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PLANNING LUNCHEON: At a recent Donor Kickoff meeting of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, plans were made for the annual luncheon to be held Monday, May 14th., at Seekonk's Ramada Inn. Committee members, seated from the left, Goldie Portman, treasurer; Lili Ludman and Doris Levine, hospitality; Honey Seltzer, contributions; Esther Share, grandmother's page; standing, Jeannette Saval, publicity; Mabel Berman, B&P president; Dora Sherman, B&P chairman; Roberta Blum, add book; Mildred Tariow, president; Kay Abrams and Shirley Goldberg, hospitality; Bertha Weintraub and Shirley Chernick, co-ordinators. Not present when picture was taken were Vicki Pallas, memorials, and Esther Scollard, reservations. Proceeds from the event will go to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Israel Negotiators Led By Burg, A Hard-Line Conservative

JERUSALEM: The Israeli Government has appointed Interior Minister Yosef Burg, a hard-line conservative, to head a negotiating team that will meet with Egyptian officials next month to discuss Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Burg is the leader of the National Religious Party, which believes that the West Bank is part of biblical Israel. His appointment as head of the six-member negotiating team appears to signal a tough Israeli stance and strict limits on Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza, occupied in the 1967 war.

Other members of the negotiating team are Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Moshe Nishim, Minister Without Portfolio.

Treaty Ceremony last Sunday

The self-rule issue is the next step in the process toward a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement, after ratification of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The treaty

went into effect last Sunday when Israeli and Egyptian representatives met in Sinai to exchange ratification documents. The autonomy talks are to proceed within a month.

Election of self-rule councils on the West Bank and in Gaza are supposed to be held within 13 months. After a five-year transitional period, the final status of the occupied areas will be decided.

At this stage, wide gaps exist between all the parties involved in the autonomy proposal. The Palestinians and Jordan have refused to take part in the talks, asserting that the autonomy plan is a screen for continued Israeli occupation of the territories.

Palestinian State Disputed

The Egyptians have expressed hope that the autonomy proposal will eventually lead to creation of a Palestinian state.

The Israelis assert that such a state will never be allowed to come about, that Israeli settlers should be permitted to live on the West Bank and in Gaza and that the Israeli military should remain in the occupied areas for years to come to assure security.

With rare unanimity, diplomatic observers and politicians here believe that the autonomy question will prove to be far more arduous than the negotiations for the peace treaty, which was finally signed in March, 16 months after President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt initiated the effort by flying to Jerusalem in November 1977.

Mr. Dayan and, at times, Mr. Weizman, the two most flexible members of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on the issue of Arab relations, represented the Israelis during much of the treaty negotiations with Egypt.

The appointment of Mr. Burg as the head of the negotiating team for the autonomy talks indicates that the Israeli Government is preparing to take a hard line on the issue of Palestinian self-rule.

Minister Begin apparently decided to give his support to Mr. Burg as head of the negotiating team on autonomy after the National Religious Party threatened last month to quit the Government coalition unless the party's views on the West Bank and Gaza were accepted.

Dayan Vows Peace Treaty Will Survive

JERUSALEM: Israeli ships shelled suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon Sunday after four guerrillas, arriving by sea, attacked an apartment building in northern Israel. Four Israelis, including two small children, died in the assault.

The guerrillas burst into an apartment building in the early morning hours in the northern Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya killing a civilian, at least one of his two infant daughters and a police sergeant. In subsequent gun battles, two of the Palestinians were shot dead and the other two were wounded and taken prisoner. Three Israelis were also wounded.

Sunday afternoon, an Israeli military spokesman announced that the navy had shelled suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon, north of Tripoli, in reprisal.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Front, a radical splinter group, said it had carried out the attack on Mahariya. The attack was seen as part of a mounting wave of terrorism against Israel in the wake of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The Palestine Liberation Organization, the major Palestinian group, published the splinter group's statements as a way of declaring that it meant to share responsibility.

An Israeli Government spokesman reported that President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt had expressed his condolences over the raid to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a telephone conversation. Mr. Begin told Mr. Sadat that the Israeli Defense Minister, Ezer Weizman, was postponing a trip to Cairo and has instead rushed to the scene in Nahariya.

Cabinet Discusses Attack
The Israeli Cabinet convened to discuss the attack and other incidents in the recent wave of guerrilla violence. The Interior Minister, Yosef Burg, warned that Israel would "react everywhere and in every possible way."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan commented: "It is sheer assassination, sheer murder." He added: "They may kill two, five, ten civilians, but they will not destroy the peace treaty with Egypt."

According to Israeli military spokesmen, the guerrillas landed in Nahariya at about 2 a.m. after setting out from the southern Lebanese city of Tyre in a motor-powered rubber boat.

Alert Schoolboy Foils Bus Bomb Try In Tel-Aviv

TEL AVIV: A watchful schoolboy bringing Passover fare to his sister saved a busload of people from death or injury when he spotted a time bomb under a seat. The vehicle blew up moments after the passengers left.

The incident took place only hours after six armed Arabs on a raid were intercepted and killed by an Israeli patrol near the Lebanese border.

The two incidents and the Palestinian guerrilla attempt to attack an Israeli airliner at the Brussels airport were part of a pattern of rising terrorism against Israel since the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty last month.

The hero of the bus incident, Shalom Malul, 13 years old, said in an interview that he routinely looks for suspicious objects in public places, as television announcements advise.

The bus he was riding originates in the Arab sector of Jerusalem. He said he saw a battery wrapped in plastic with wires showing. Looking closer, he saw that the wires were not attached to the bus, so he alerted a passenger who warned the driver.

'Israeli Sergeant Killed'

The driver cleared the bus at the next station, and the bomb immediately ripped off the rear of the vehicle.

In the encounter with infiltrators from Lebanon, an Israeli sergeant was killed and six soldiers were injured in the first exchange of fire, according to a lieutenant in command of the patrol. He said he then led the rest of the patrol in an assault against the Arabs.

Military headquarters here said the Arabs, contrary to custom, had no papers indicating their affiliation of plans.

The military command here said that the armed forces had foiled all attempted Arab incursions from the sea, Lebanon and Jordan since Jan. 13 when three gunmen who infiltrated from Lebanon reached Ma'alot, five miles from the border, and were killed trying to take over a recreation center.

Speaker Shamir Says Death To Terrorists

JERUSALEM (JTA): Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said that he supports the death penalty for terrorists in extreme cases and that he intends to propose legislation to that effect in the Knesset following the terrorist attack on Nahariya.

Shamir said on the Army Radio that he will try to influence Knesset members to support legislation to make the death penalty an option for terrorists brought to trial for murder. While the death penalty is provided by Israel's legal statutes, governments throughout the State's history have maintained a standing order which stipulates that prosecutors avoid requesting that it be implemented.

The issue of the death penalty for terrorists has been dealt with by the Knesset in the past. Any future debate promises to bring out familiar arguments pro and con. Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir refused to comment on Shamir's statement but other Knesset members were quick to express their views on the issue.

Laborite Yossi Sarid said "I am certain that the implementation of the death penalty would only make it easier for the terror organizations in Beirut to focus world attention on their struggle. It is indeed unfortunate that on a day of mourning like today such a deceptive recipe has again been brought to public attention."

Pentagon Minimizes Contingency Plan

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Department of Defense sought to minimize a news report last Friday attributed to "qualified Pentagon sources" that the U.S. is forming contingency plans to establish a force of 100,000 troops, including 40,000 combat soldiers for defense of U.S. interests abroad, including the Middle East.

A Pentagon spokesman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that such reports "pop up every now and then." He emphasized that the U.S. military forces are "always prepared to protect American interests in a non-NATO scenario." The spokesman denied any single development or combination of events at present contributed to the publication of the latest report on Pentagon planning.

According to the report, the contingency planning covers all of the Middle East and the northwestern Pacific, while the Persian Gulf area from Iraq to Oman on the Arabian Sea are regarded by the Defense Department as the most potentially explosive region.

The Pentagon spokesman observed that the Department would never publicly denote specifics on its assessments of danger areas but acknowledged under questioning

that the Persian Gulf, the Middle East and Korea are areas on which a planner would focus attention.

As for contingency planning, the spokesman referred to President Carter's address March 17 of last year at Wake Forest College in which he said "the Secretary of Defense at my direction is improving and will maintain quickly deployable forces — air, land and sea — to defend our interests throughout the world."

The spokesman also read from a prepared statement that said "this Administration has repeatedly emphasized that our military must have the capability to project power abroad in a non-NATO scenario."

GETS RARE AWARD

AMSTERDAM (JTA): Simon Wiesenthal has received the very rare Dutch award, "Commander in the Order of Orange Nassau," from The Netherlands Ambassador in Vienna. The award is the highest that can be given to a non-Dutch citizen. It was presented to Wiesenthal on the occasion of his recent 70th birthday.

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Obituaries

ABRAHAM CHARIFSON

A graveside funeral service for Abraham Charifson of 84 Gallatin St., a Providence native for more than 55 years who died April 19th, were held April 22nd at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Lena (Weinbaum) Charifson, he was born in Odessa, Russia, a son of the late Mordecal and Leah Charifson, and had been a self-employed salesman before retiring 15 years ago.

He was a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association; secretary of the Jewish People's Fraternal Society; a member of the Jewish Community Center and its Golden Agers Club; a member of the Chessed Schel Emess, and a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Perry of Warwick, and two grandchildren.

EDYTHE GOLDBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Edythe Goldberg, 80, of the Jewish Home for the Aged and formerly of 215 Waterman St. who died April 21st, were held April 23rd. at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel I. Goldberg, she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., April 1, 1899, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Brown, and had lived in Providence since 1945. She leaves two sons, Leslie A. Goldberg of Providence, and Alvin Harris of Woodland Hill, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Mae Weil of Framingham, Mass., and four grandchildren.

SIGMUND DRESSLER

Funeral services for Sigmund Dressler, 84, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged and formerly of Norwich, Conn., who died April 19th, were held April 22nd. at the Beth-Jacob Synagogue in Norwich. Burial was in the Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery, Preston, Conn.

The husband of the late Rebecca (Kaufman) Dressler, he was born in Poland on Jan. 7, 1895, a son of the late Morris and Sarah (Superfin) Dressler, had been a resident of Norwich for since 1922, and had previously lived in the Providence area. He was a member of the Beth Jacob Synagogue in Norwich.

A retired president of Norwich Glass Co., Mr. Dressler introduced the rear-view mirror for automobiles, and also the resilvering process for mirrors, and was known for his leaded glass creations.

He is survived by two sons, Justin R. Dressler and Marshall L. Dressler, both of Norwich; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Shapiro of Cranston and Mrs. Judith Karlin of Westport, Conn.; five brothers, Sheppie Dressler of Woonsocket; Samuel Dressler of Milford, Mass.; Benjamin, Koss, and Leon Dressler, all of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Glaser of Los Angeles; Mrs. Nathan Rubin of New London, and Mrs. Philip Sher of New York; 11 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

HAROLD ZURA

Funeral services for Harold Zura, 74, of 72 Sargent Ave. who died April 23rd. were held April 25th. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln

Card of Thanks

My heartfelt thanks to all who sent cards and donations in memory of my late husband, BENJAMIN J. PULNER.

PEARL J. PULNER

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. SOPHIE SEGAL will take place on Sunday, April 29, at 1 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Park Cemetery

The husband of Fay (Ginsberg) Zura, he was born in Providence on March 17, 1905, a son of the late Jacob and Dora (Josephson) Zura, and was a lifelong resident of the city. He had been a metal dealer for over 40 years before retiring a year ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the temple's Men's Club. He also belonged to B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and was a life-member of the Men's Association of Hadassah.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cohn of Weston, Mass.; a brother, Bernard E. Zarum of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

BESSIE MILLER

Funeral services for Bessie "Betty" Miller who died April 24th., were held April 25th. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Jacob "Jack" Miller, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Odesky. She moved from Pawtucket to Providence 14 years ago.

She leaves two sons, Jerome Miller of Worcester, Mass., and Lawrence Miller of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Iris Minkin of Pawtucket; a brother, William Odesky of Cranston; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Lazarus of Woonsocket, Mrs. Shirley Hirsch and Mrs. Muriel Cote, both of Pawtucket; six grandchildren and a great grandchild.

PHYLLIS LAVINE

Funeral services for Phyllis (Brown) Lavine, 54, of 506 Woodland Road, Woonsocket, who died April 21st, were held April 22nd. at Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue, Woonsocket. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

The wife of Lewis Z. Lavine, former Woonsocket probate Judge and a prominent attorney, she was born in Framingham, Mass., on June 30, 1924, a daughter of Rose (Goldberg) Brown, and the late Ira Brown. She graduated from Mt. Ida College in Newton, Mass., and was a member of B'nai Israel Synagogue; past president of its Sisterhood; a member of Hadassah; member and former president of the Brandeis University's Women's Committee; was a former medical secretary at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Iras) Roback of Bradenton, Fla., and Miss Joan Lavine of Washington, D.C.; one son, Parker Brown of Lexington, Mass., and a granddaughter.

EVERETT COWEN

Funeral services for Everett Cowen, 72, of 69 Blanchard Avenue who died April 23rd., was held April 24th. in the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Gladys (Billinghoff) Cowen, he was born in Providence on Sept. 9, 1906, the son of the late Samuel and Celia (Brennan) Cohen. He had lived in Warwick 27 years. Upon graduating from Hope High School at age 16, he founded the Blue Bonnet Millinery store on Westminster Street, which he operated until selling it in 1957. At that time he founded Everett's Wholesale Inc., a carpet business which he operated from his home.

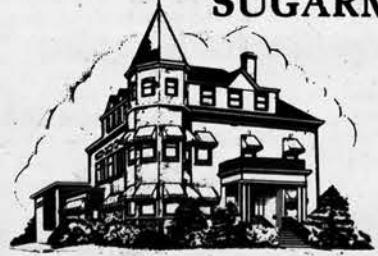
Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Dr. Norman Cowen of Washington, D.C., and Harry Cowen of San Francisco, a daughter, Mrs. Joy McDougal of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Goldstein of Brooklyn, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

Bank Lends Jordan, Syria, \$45 Million

WASHINGTON (JTA): The World Bank has announced loans for Syria and Jordan totalling \$45 million mainly for industrial and agricultural purposes. Jordan will receive \$15 million to help meet the increase in demand for electric power in that country. Syria will get \$30 million for a drainage project designed to improve agricultural production in the lower Euphrates River basin and to arrest the spread of salinity in that area. The overall cost of the project is \$52.5 million. The electric power project in Jordan is tagged at an estimated cost of \$53.5 million.

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Notices

DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am of Warwick will hold its 25th Annual Donor Dinner at the temple on Wednesday evening, May 2nd. Entertainment will be provided by Judy Borne of Worcester.

Rochelle Alterman and Betsy Ellman are co-chairmen for the dinner; Janet Kortick and Dorothy Forman, treasurers; Suzanne Glucksman, decorations; Marcia Silverman, invitations; Miriam Levy and Seena Yamader, catering; Evelyn Cohen and Miriam Levy, program book; Lila Silver, Harriet Bieder and Miriam Levy, historians; Benita Rotman and Rochelle Alterman, reservations; Ann Tobin, telephone; donor credit, Joyce Miller; entertainment, Benita Rotman; publicity, Evelyn Cohen; advisors, Elaine Shatz and Judy Weiser ex-officio, Marcia Silverman.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

The monthly board meeting of the Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center will be held Thursday afternoon, May 3rd., at one o'clock, at the Center.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

Congregation Beth Shalom - Sons of Zion, will conduct a special memorial to the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. It will be held Sunday night, April 29th., 7 o'clock, on the lawn of the Synagogue. Entitled, "A Memorial To The Dead, a Testament To The Living," the program will consist of dramatic reading of texts, a choral presentation by students of the Providence Hebrew Day School and members of the Congregation. Six survivors of the Holocaust will light holocaust yizkor lights, with young children lighting "The Lamp of Life." The public is invited.

MESSIANIC FELLOWSHIP

A new Messianic Fellowship is forming to serve the New England area, and the first meeting will be held Friday night, April 27th., 8 o'clock, at Howard Johnson's, 777 Memorial Drive in Cambridge, Mass. Guest speaker will be from B'nai Yeshua in Philadelphia. Music will follow Shabbat Service, all are invited, admission is free. For information, call 1-789-8984.

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN

The Roger Williams College Coffee House theatre will perform "Kennedy's

Children," by Robert Patrick, as its main season production Friday, April 27th. through Saturday, May 5th., at 8:30 nightly in the classroom-lecture building on the Fulton campus.

ADULT CLASSES

Temple Beth Am's Adult Education classes resume Thursday night, April 26th. at 7:15, and continue for four consecutive weeks. First hour classes include Ethics of the Fathers, Rabbi B. Rotman; Jewish Experience in 20th. Century, Rabbi J. Rubenstein, and Hebrew Ulpian, Cantor N. Subar. Second hour classes include Moral Issues, Rabbi Rubenstein and Holocaust, Carl Feldman. For more information call Temple Beth Am also at 463-7944.

SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS

Paul Segal, director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, will lead a series of discussions on "40-60, the Years of Transition," beginning at Temple Beth Am on Thursday, May 3rd., at 8:30. He'll discuss how middle-aged parents are dealing with such problems as children marrying, creating or renewing job careers, etc. For information call the temple at 463-7944.

GUEST SPEAKER

Edith Grant will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. May 2nd. meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah at Providence's Jewish Community Center, according to Sara Cokin, president. Ms. Grant, a teacher and librarian for Temple Sinai in Cranston, will speak on "Isaac Bashevis Singer, the Man and his Work." The Nobel Prize winner's writing and books will be on display. Harriet Barron and Lillian Schwartz are program chairpersons, and Miriam Plitt is in charge of publicity. The public is invited, refreshments will be served.

HOPE HIGH REUNION

The 1959 June class of Hope High School will hold its 20th. reunion April 28th., at the Providence Marriott Inn. The event will include a social hour at 7 p.m., and dinner at 8. Chuck Stevens will entertain. Class members planning to attend are requested to contact either Myra (Schwartz) Rosenblatt, 274-7276; Ellen (Strauss) McKenna, 884-3196, or Harvey Wagner, 884-2112.

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Meeting In Toronto About Bias Against Minorities

TORONTO (JTA): The Canadian Jewish Congress CJC appeared before a special public meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners called to consider material in "News and Views," a publication of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, disparaging a wide range of minorities, including Jews.

Articles written by a retired police staff sergeant, Ken Peglar, have contained disparaging comments about Italians, Pakistanis, Blacks, Poles, Catholics and Jews. Though the police commissioner has no direct responsibility for the publication, a product of the policemen's union, the public session was convened because the "image" of the police force was involved. Judge Philip Givens, commission chairman, presided.

It was learned that after an apology was given previously by the Police Association president, Peglar's articles had continued to appear through 1978, focussing further public attention on the issue.

A brief prepared by the joint committee on community relations of the CJC and B'nai B'rith paid tribute to the "excellent relations" of recent years in the joint committee's contract with the police force. The brief said it was all the more upsetting to find such material in an official police association publication.

The brief said the CJC made no complaint when the first disclosures of the objectionable material was made, on the assumption that Peglar was representing, as a retired policeman, the thinking of 40 years ago.

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Editorial

THE CHALLENGE OF PEACE TO JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

There is no doubt that the music of peace will continue to resound for all those who love peace, in particular for the Egyptians and Israelis, who have had to pay the price of war. Jews throughout the world, and especially in the U.S., will celebrate the occasion with exhilaration and take pride in their contribution to the peace process—the fact that the close cooperation between Israel and world Jewry made it possible for Israel to withstand its trials and ordeals and even to prevail.

Peace between Israel and Egypt may, however, reveal other, less agreeable aspects of the relationship between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. In the past, Israel's difficulties were cited as valid reason for the mobilization of Jewish financial and political resources. In fact, Israel provided the perfect *raison d'être* for many Jewish organizations whose perpetuation depended on Israel's permanent state of emergency. But now that the euphoria of peace affects a large segment of the Jewish community, many Jewish organizations may find it extremely difficult to continue business as usual. Whether Israel's financial or military needs after Egyptian-Israeli peace increase or decrease is hardly relevant. Hundreds of thousands of Jews around the world, and especially in the U.S., will find it more convenient to be mesmerized by peace than to be concerned with new difficulties that may be precipitated by the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

These Jews are not necessarily indifferent to Israel's future; rather, their growing complacency is due to the lack of credibility exhibited by various Jewish organizations.

Israelis and Jewish community leaders have stated and restated the proposition that without Egypt there can be neither war nor peace. Now that an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty has been signed and the option of total war has been removed, many Jewish organizations have rushed to devise new emergency plans in order to meet the "challenge of peace." While this assertion may be true, the question of Jewish organizational credibility becomes more acute than ever before. New crash programs, designed once again to perpetuate the bureaucratic structures and inflated administrative bodies of Jewish communal life have made it obvious that the average Jew in the Diaspora still remains captive to the whims of those who are concerned with his pocket.

The Jewish organizations have taken upon themselves the task of being the collective link between Israel and world Jewry. Unfortunately, however, the Israeli (the recipient) and the average Jew (the donor) do not see each other in a realistic light. Since both sides have been viewing each other through the narrow lenses of the Jewish organizations, mutual misperceptions were bound to develop.

Undoubtedly, many Jewish organizations in the U.S. and especially those which depend on fund-raising, will experience harder times as peace between Israel and Egypt is consolidated. So that these organizations can regain some of their lost credibility, they will have to redefine their goals and priorities. They must present their case to public scrutiny and open discussion. They will, beyond any other matter, have to educate themselves and others in the multiple dimensions of Jewish life and belief. They must maintain an open dialogue with individuals in their communities. They should welcome innovation and change when it is necessary. And they must be truthful in expressing Israel's and local real needs.

While the relationship between Israel and the world Jewish community, with or without peace, remains essential to both parties, that relationship cannot flourish under the cosmetics unscrupulously applied for the last three decades by various organizations. The Jews of this country must continue their support of Israel, not because Israel is in a state of war, and not because peace may present new challenges. Enough of these old clichés; they no longer work. The financial, political, spiritual and intellectual support of the U.S. Jewish community and world Jewry for Israel must be predicated solely on the willingness of Jews throughout the Diaspora to unite and create a harmonious relationship with their other, Israeli, half.

In this sense the price of peace may indeed be higher than the price of war. For now most of the Jewish organizations are challenged to prove "their utility and indispensable role in the communal Jewish life."

Alon Ben-Meir

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TAX-EXEMPT MUTUAL FUNDS

A: Since we are in a 40% tax bracket, we are interested in tax-exempt investments. Would you discuss Dreyfus and Fidelity tax-exempt mutual funds? R.A. California

A: Dreyfus sponsors one tax-exempt fund, Fidelity three. The latter company's offerings include a high yield and a limited term municipal bond fund as well as a standard muni-fund, similar to the one under Dreyfus management. All four funds are no-load.

A: As of early March, Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund has 20% of assets invested in bonds of issuers domiciled in New York

state, a 5% reduction from six months earlier. About 100 issuing authorities from 34 states are represented in the portfolio, with no single authority accounting for more than 3% of assets. Dreyfus is the largest of the managed municipal bond funds, with assets totaling \$688 million. Its portfolio is mainly in the BBB to AA range and the current yield is a generous 6.1%.

The comparable Fidelity Municipal Bond Fund has assets totaling \$622 million and is the second largest of this breed. Its portfolio at the year end included bonds from 41 states and the District of Columbia, none of which represented more than 7% of the fund's assets. Short term tax exempts ac-



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

At the funeral of Rabbi Emanuel Lazar, his son mentioned the Lamed Vav, the thirty-six just men on whose merits the world exists, according to Jewish lore.

Nobody knows them. They themselves are not aware of it. By their lives only do they deserve to be numbered in that elite group, the Lamed Vav Just Men.

Among the characteristics of the Lamed Vav is that the world does not recognize their worth and allows them to live in obscurity. But they seldom complain about their lot, and when needed they share their meager possessions with others. The Lamed Vav are usually poor artisans, water carriers and wood cutters.

But the analogy ends here.

While Rabbi Emanuel Lazar gave generously to the less fortunate than he was, he was a great scholar and was steeped in Torah. Rabbi Lazar was the last of the Rabbis who made the study of Torah a lifelong occupation. When he was not busy at his duties he studied Torah. He knew the Torah and all its ramifications as a man knows the nooks and corners of his own house. All one had to do was ask a question and without consulting any Rabbinical books he told you what this Rabbi said and what the law is.

This is why he was so respected by the Rabbis in the community and why his advice was sought by Rabbis in New England.

We always met on Hope Street. He was on his way either to the Miriam Hospital or to his shul, and I was on some matter that was not important. But whatever our business was at the moment, we never missed the opportunity to talk, and he did not talk of trifling matters.

Rabbi Lazar always spoke about two important subjects to him: Torah and the neglect of it among American Jews.

He was convinced that in the Torah is the answer to all our problems. On this subject he always spoke from the pulpit.

And as to the neglect among American Jews of Jewish traditions, he accused the Rabbis and the teachers for their complacency and for endorsing the ignorance among Jewish parents. If the parents set the standards of Hinuch, of Jewish education, for children and we do not object to it, what do you call it but endorsing it?

The children know not what they are missing. He recited a whole list of things that touch on the fundamentals of Jewish education. "Shabos is not Shabos. Yom Tov is not Yom Tov. Fast days do not exist. Kashruth in the home is a thing of the past. What can we expect of them when they grow up and set the tune to Jewish life in the community?"

From this he held forth on his favorite topic: Kashruth. It is basic to Jewish life. One may say I cannot devote time to the study of Torah, but keeping a Kosher home does not require more time than not keeping it, and what profit it to the parents of seeing their children through Bar and Bas Mitzvah when the caterer is not Kosher?

The last time I saw Rabbi Emanuel Lazar

counted for 31% of assets, compared with only 8% for Dreyfus. Portfolio quality was a notch higher — A to AAA — with yield commensurately lower — 5.8% currently.

Taking the risk/reward relationship one step further, Fidelity High Yield Municipal Bond Fund concentrates its investments in the A range, but yields 6.6%. Only you can decide how much risk you are willing and able to assume. My advice is to call these funds for the most recent portfolio information and prospectuses, then make your decision. Toll-free numbers are: Dreyfus, 800-223-5525 and Fidelity, 800-225-6190.

Q: I hold 300 shares of Monsanto Company (NYSE). What is your opinion on whether to hold or sell it? G.W. Alaska

A: Last year 45% of Monsanto's earnings came from agricultural products, with Lasso herbicide bulking large. Industrial chemicals added another 33% and intermediates 12%. The latter area suffered from margin pressure, while oil and gas output was strong. Although plastics, resins and synthetic fibers are not a large segment of Monsanto's profit base, problems were encountered there. Its European nylon business is very sick and might be written off and Polystyrene plastic operations there were recently sold. A drop in final half earnings, reflecting a write-off, is expected. Sell.

was on the day the Providence Journal published his beautiful essay on Kashruth. I remarked that such essays are needed for each holiday, for every occasion, including mourning and Yortzeit, and he answered: "You think it will help? Didn't I write about it before?" I told him of a habit of my father to take us boys before a holiday and study with us the laws of the holiday, and though we remembered it from last year he would say to us: Last year, you were a year younger. This year you will understand it better. Lmaan Tizkeru, that you may remember. That in itself is a Mitzvah.

Very often Rabbi Lazar spoke of his class at Mishken Tiferet and especially of the few students who came regularly to him. He once told me: Why don't you come and join us? You will be amazed at the eagerness of the students.

I said that I could not come at the time because I had a study group with Rabbi Braude, and he raised his hand:

"Oh, no. Don't miss Braude's class. He is a Talmid Hochom."

I heard from a student of his class that the minute Rabbi Lazar opened the Gemoro he is a changed man. He swims in the Talmud like one swimming in a sea of refreshing water, and he invites us to swim with him.

The shul was crowded at the funeral. I didn't find a seat and I stood among the overflow in the vestry. I looked at the bowed heads of the people and I thought:

"How little we know a good man when he is still alive. Must we wait until he dies to appreciate him? If only Rabbi Lazar knew that such a crowd would come to say farewell to him at his funeral. In this respect, he surely was one of the Lamed Vav."

Sholom Laaforo. May he rest in peace.

SPECIAL EDITION

COPENHAGEN (JTA): A special edition of the 1000-year-old "Damascus" Bible has been printed by the Danish publishers Rosenkilde and Bagger. The new edition is a replica of the historic Bible. The publishers plan to limit it to 300 copies which will be sold to the public for \$422 each.

KRAMER WILL SPEAK

Louis I. Kramer of Providence, well known educator, will be guest speaker at the regularly scheduled worship service of the United Brothers Synagogue at Bristol on Friday night, May 4th.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1979

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD

For Listing Call 421-4111.

Candlelighting Times

Friday, April 27, 1979

6:21 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1979

Temple Emanu-El, Special Service for Yom Haatzmaut, Opening of Arts/Emanu-El Israel Art Exhibit

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1979

Evening

Pioneer Women, Drachot Dayan, Fund-Raiser Film and Dinner

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1979

10:00 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Couples Club, April Brunch

12:00 p.m.

Conservative Jewish Day School, Dedication Open House

8:45 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Memorial Service for Rabbi Israel Goldman

7:30 p.m.

Hill at Brown University, Annual Meeting

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1979

Western New England Region of Hadassah, 25th Annual Conference

Britian's Jewish Community Is Swinging To The Right

LONDON (JTA): Whoever wins next month's British general election, the result is likely to show that the 450,000-member Jewish community is becoming steadily more conservative in its political outlook as it progresses up the social scale and feels threatened as much from the extreme left as from the far right.

At the same time, it will again show that in Britain there is no such thing as a distinct Jewish vote, capable of influencing the result. Although the community cares deeply about Israel, there is no major difference between the main parties on the Middle East, and voters know that Britain's influence there is marginal anyway.

Even if that were not the case, it would not make very much difference, since there is not a single constituency containing so many Jews that it can be regarded as a "Jewish" seat. Nevertheless, the community's rightward swing is undeniable. Until 1970, there were two Jewish Conservative members of Parliament. There are now nine, all of whom are seeking reelection. Their numbers are likely to increase further with a Conservative victory.

On the other hand, it looks as though the considerable Jewish influence in the Labor Party has passed its all-time peak. Of the 31 Jewish Laborites in the last Parliament, only 23 are seeking reelection, including nine of the Labor government's 10 Jewish members.

If Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher becomes Prime Minister, she will have at least two senior Jewish Cabinet ministers — Sir Keith Joseph and Sally Oppenheim. Even in the Labor Party, Jewish MPs have displayed their "conservative" inclinations by tending to be to the center or right of the party.

Defending The Status Quo

Most Jewish members, Conservative as well as Labor, emerged as defendants of the

status quo in the recent heated debates about giving a measure of independence to Wales and Scotland. Leading opponents of the devolution plan included Laborites Leo Abse and Eric Moonman, who is the chairman of the Zionist Federation, and Conservative lawyer Leon Brittan.

Although none of them stressed that they were influenced by their Jewish background, it was hardly surprising that they felt unable to relate to local nationalisms which might one day threaten the unity of the United Kingdom. This is not to say that all Jewish politicians were against giving Wales and Scotland greater autonomy. But the Jewish community has traditionally identified its own security with the stability of the realm and most Jewish politicians instinctively expressed this in the debate on devolution.

Since it has achieved unprecedented prosperity and contentment, therefore, Anglo-Jewry will increasingly cling to the social status quo, fearing that further radical changes might perhaps do it more harm than good. This, in turn, will further dilute the community's traditional preference for the Labor Party as the party of equality.

The one possible brake on the community's rightward shift might have been fear of the extremist National Front which plans to run more than 280 candidates. However, the Front is condemned as strongly by the Conservatives as by Labor and the smaller Liberal Party.

For its part, the Board of Deputies of British Jews has played an important part in the fight against the National Front, particularly in producing leaflets exposing its Nazi characteristics. The Board has, however, been careful not to ally itself with the country's main anti-racist organization, the left-wing Anti-Nazi Front, which it says is anti-Zionist and anti-democratic.

Solomon Schechter Day School Names New Faculty For The 1979-80 Year

The new faculty for the 1979-80 school year has been announced by the Solomon-Schechter Day School of Rhode Island.

The kindergarten teacher will be Ruth Berenson, who was a head teacher at the Jewish Community Center Nursery School and then at Orchard Place Nursery School. In addition to being a master teacher in early childhood, she is an accomplished potter, and does creative movement, modern dance and yoga.

Judy Grossbard is the first grade general studies teacher. Her background is in Reading and Special Education. In addition to being a qualified general studies teacher,

she has a fine Judaic background, and is a Religious School teacher at Beth Torah in Cranston. A unique aspect of the school's approach to education will be integrating both General and Judaic studies to create a total Education. Her background in both General and Jewish education will be the key to this approach.

Wendy Garf is the Hebrew teacher in the first grade, and she will be supplementing the kindergarten Hebrew program. She studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary and in Israel. She taught Hebrew in Israel, in the Solomon Schechter School in Jericho, Long Island, and in Hebrew School.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Tax Rollbacks

If you're hoping for a rollback in 1979's increase in your Social Security taxes, forget it. Some members of Congress favor such action, but nothing is likely to happen this year.

You, among the vocal upper-income groups in our work force, may get Congress to declare a moratorium on the Social Security tax hike scheduled for 1981, though. If so, that action will take place in late 1980, just before the 1980 elections, no coincidence.

This year's hike in the SS tax rate from 6.05 to 6.13 percent is relatively modest. It costs the \$10,000 a year average worker about 15 cents a week more in 1979 than in '78. But the increase in the taxable wage base - the maximum limit on the amount of earnings taxable for SS purposes - on top of the tax rate rise, has resulted in perceptibly higher taxes for the top 15 percent of workers, earning more than \$17,700.

In 1981, unless there is a moratorium or rollback, the SS tax rate will climb from 6.13 to 6.65 percent, and the maximum total of earnings subject to the tax will jump to \$29,700. The average worker will have almost 52 cents more a week withheld from his or her paycheck, \$27 more for the year. The higher earner will pay that increased rate on \$29,500 up from \$25,900 in 1980. This is when a moratorium will may win the essential votes.

One encouraging development affecting the SS financing picture is evidence that SS disability insurance costs are rising more slowly than in the past. In fact, estimates of the costs of the program have been greatly exaggerated.

While disability insurance awards rose during the early '70's, they have declined dramatically since 1975, as the job situation has improved. About 600,000 claims were approved in 1975, but only 460,000 in 1978. It is probable that the next Social Security Trustees Report will show the disability insurance program to be much less costly than previous estimates.

More than one-third of the increase in SS taxes in the '77 law that put Social Security back on a sound financial basis, was earmarked for the Social Security Disability program.

In his authoritative book, "Social Security: Today and Tomorrow," former

SS Commissioner Robert M. Ball points out that current cost estimates for the retirement and survivors insurance parts of the Social Security program are also much more conservative than previously used — too conservative. The system will take in about one percent of payroll more than is needed over the next 25 years, according to the official cost estimates.

The rates could average 0.5 percent less for the employer and 0.5 percent less for the employee between now and shortly after the year 2000, and the system still would be in balance.

The House Ways and Means Committee has rejected the cutbacks the administration had proposed in certain categories of benefits as the possible price of a tax cut. But even if all the cutbacks in the president's budget were passed, they would make only a tiny contribution to a reduction in the 0.52 percent hike in the tax rate set for 1981.

But there are several ways the scheduled rate increase for 1981 can be reduced without lowering protection. Passage of the president's hospital cost control would in itself eliminate the need for any increase in medical hospital insurance contribution rates. The slated increase for that purpose is 0.25 percentage points of the 0.52 percent increase set for 1981.

The great, overwhelmingly important point is that the SS program is NOT in financial trouble. The '77 law restored the integrity of a system battered by the extraordinary coincidence of high unemployment and horrendous inflation, hiking benefits under automatic cost-of-living escalator clauses.

The Social Security program is conservatively estimated as fully financed over the next 50 years. But a recent Harris poll revealed that two-fifths of America's workers had scant confidence the program would be able to pay them benefits, and another two-fifths had less than complete confidence that they could collect.

The U.S. government MUST do a better job of convincing you, the young or older worker, that you do have protection and your benefits will be there when they fall due. And you must refuse to be misled and misinformed by vicious propaganda.

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MEAT LOAF	\$3.50
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM	\$3.95

WEDNESDAY:

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI with meat patty	\$3.25
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THURSDAY:

ROAST BEEF with mushroom sauce	\$4.50
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH	\$3.75

FRIDAY:

SEAFOOD NEWBURG (en casserole)	\$4.25
FISH AND CHIPS	\$3.50

Complimentary glass of wine or mug of beer served with dinner — Tues. thru Fri. includes salad, vegetable and potato.

Sinai Oilfields Toured By Israel, Egypt Ministers

TEL AVIV (JTA): The energy ministers of Israel and Egypt toured the Sinai oilfields in what, from all accounts, was a friendly, productive meeting on matters relating to the return of the last of the oilfields to Egypt. Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai, of Israel, was reportedly assured by his Egyptian counterpart, Ahmed Ezzedin Hilal, that Egypt will honor its commitment to supply Israel with Sinai oil under terms of the peace treaty.

The two ministers agreed to set up a joint committee of Israeli and Egyptian oil experts to convene in Tel Aviv in about a week on technical matters. Modai and his

aides flew to the Abu Rodeis oilfields in western Sinai to meet with Hilal. After a short chat, the two men flew to the Alma oilfields at A-Tur on the Gulf of Suez. Israel returned Rodeis to the Egyptians in 1975 under the Sinai II interim agreement. It is to turn over the A-Tur fields in seven months. They yield about 30,000 barrels of oil a day.

Hilal appeared satisfied with the Israeli installations at A-Tur and the equipment there. While at the site, they announced the creation of the joint committee. Among other things it will discuss the future status of the Neptun Co. which discovered the A-

Tur oil and operates the field. Another matter will be compensation to Israel for whatever equipment is left behind for Egypt and the manner in which the oilfields will be transferred to the Egyptians.

Modai said later that there were good chances that all of the problems will be solved to the satisfaction of both sides. Hilal, asked about the decision today by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries to suspend Egypt, replied that the fact that Egypt is negotiating with Israel should indicate that it will not be deterred by threats. Egypt's imports of Arab oil products amount to only six percent of its

needs.

Hilal said that in any case, Egypt will carry out its obligation to supply Israel with oil. As for the future, he said Israeli companies will be able to bid for Egyptian oil on the same terms as any other companies in the world.

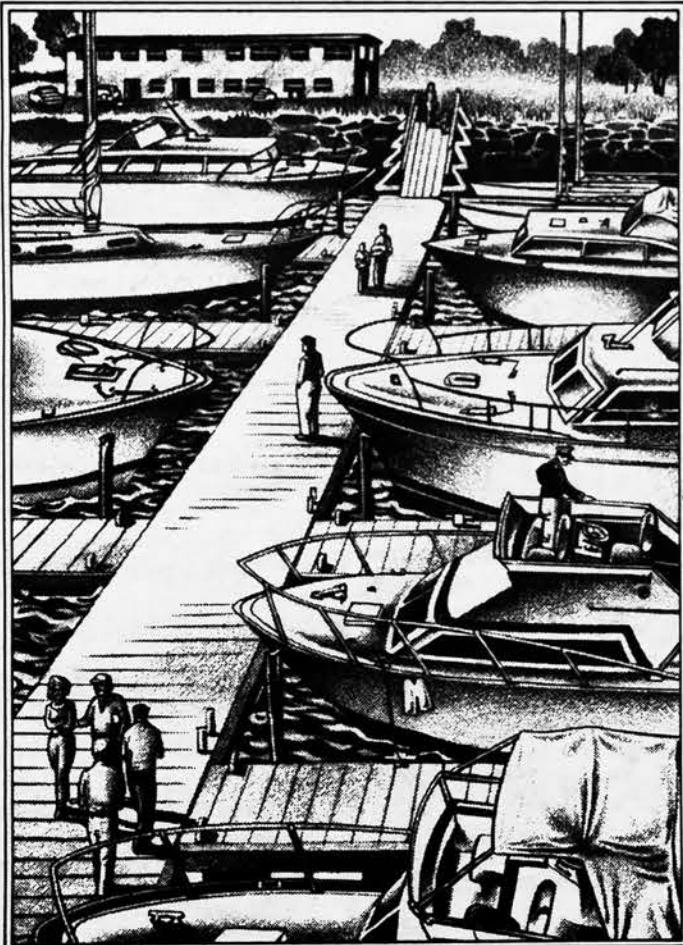
AID FOR MENTALLY RETARDED

The School District of Philadelphia has contracted with the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service to supply vocational evaluation, work adjustment training and skill training for mentally handicapped adolescent pupils. Participants will receive services at JEVS' Center City offices, its Work Adjustment Center in Germantown and its A.P. Orleans Vocational Rehabilitation Center on Rhawn St.

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Judith Beilin Will Attend Schuster Fete

Judith Beilin, a member of the Foreign Ministry of the State of Israel who is serving her third term as Consul of Israel in New York, will be the distinguished guest speaker at the Israel Independence Day Dinner at which Cranston communal leader Al Schuster will be honored, according to Irwin Rubin and Ronald Rappoport, dinner chairmen.

The event, to be held Wednesday night, May 2nd, at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston Jewish Center, is under auspices of the temple in cooperation with the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds. It also marks the congregation's continued participation in Israel's wide-ranging program of economic development through the Israel Bond program. Mr. Schuster will be honored for his leadership and service to the temple.



Born and educated in England, Mrs. Beilin graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, and became a successful actress on the stage and with the British Broadcasting Company, before going to Palestine in 1938.

Society



BAILIN-SCHWARTZ

Mr. Richard Bailin of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., announces the engagement of his daughter, Debora Ellen Bailin to David Neal Schwartz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz of Providence.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen of Brooklyn, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Abraham Klemer, and Mrs. Samuel Z. Schwartz, both of Providence. Miss Bailin graduated from Boston University in 1978 with distinction in Biology. Mr. Schwartz graduated from William & Mary in 1975, and is currently attending Boston University Graduate School of Dentistry, and will receive his D.M.D. degree this May. The wedding will take place on June 9th.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Diwinsky of 175 Session Street, Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Sara Diwinsky to Amitai Yemini of Brooklyn, New York, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Yehuda Yemini of Ness Zion, Israel. A June 17th. wedding is planned.

Ministerial Team Named For Talks About Autonomy

JERUSALEM (JTA): A six-man ministerial team, headed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party, has been named to conduct the negotiations with Egypt over autonomy for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They were selected at a meeting of the 11-man ministerial committee that will draft Israel's autonomy proposals under the chairmanship of Premier Menachem Begin.

The negotiations are to begin in one month, alternating between El Arish in Sinai and Beersheba. The Israeli delegation will report back periodically to the larger body which will decide issues of policy. The 11-man group is expected to meet several times before the negotiations start in order to map out Israel's opening positions.

In addition to Burg, the negotiating team will consist of Foreign Minister Moshe

Dayan, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim. The appointment of Burg to head the group is seen as a shrewd political move by Begin to mollify the fears of the NRP and other circles uneasy about the effect of autonomy on Israel's hold over the West Bank and Gaza and especially the fate of the Jewish settlements in those territories.

Burg was selected after Dayan made it clear that he did not want to head the team whose ambit of authority he felt would be too limited.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald I. Broman of 50 Netherlands Ave., Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn Broman, to Dr. Richard Bruce Goldstein of 276 Fair St., Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Goldstein of Forest Hills, N.Y. August 12th. is the wedding date.

Miss Broman received her B.A. Degree from the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Goldstein received his B.S. from Columbia University; Sc.M and Ph. D in Applied Medicine from Brown University. He is currently an associate professor at Providence College.

BAR MITZVAH

Richard Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lang, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat afternoon service on April 28th. at Temple Sinai in Cranston.

SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Goldenberg of 359 Post Road, Warwick, announce the birth of their second child and first son, Andrew Eric, on March 29th. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Louis Weiss of Hollywood, Florida; paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldenberg of Hollywood, Florida; great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Quarfin of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldenberg of Peepskill, N.Y.

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THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMAN
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COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS BY MARY KAY

FOOD & FACTS
THE SLIMMING GOURMET
MICHELE LEIGHTON

TAKE A FRIEND

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Even though today's hand was "just a part-score hand" nevertheless, making it was just as important as if it were a Slam as far as scoring well in a Duplicate Tournament is concerned. With the opening lead, the tricks are there as long as Declarer gives himself the surest chance to get them. Furthermore, this plan is the least apt to provide extra tricks for the Defense in case a certain suit breaks badly. The normal plan in No Trump is to go after the longest suit but this is not always the best plan as you will see.

North
♦ Q J 9 3
♥ A K 7 2
♦ 9 7 3
♦ 6 4

West
♦ 7 6
♥ J 6 4
♦ K Q 10 4
♦ Q J 8 3

East
♦ A K 8 4
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ J
♦ 10 9 5 2

South
♦ 10 5 2
♥ Q 3
♦ A 8 6 5 2
♦ A K 7

North was Dealer, East-West vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
P	P	ID	P
1H	P	INT	P
2NT	P	P	

Not one pair overextended themselves but almost every North did make one try for game after his partner opened the bidding and rebid One No Trump. Naturally, South with a bare minimum opener, refused the invitation. So most of the time the final contract was Two No Trump.

Had South not opened the bidding in Diamonds, West would have led one but as he did, every West led a low Club. When Dummy came down each Declarer could count six sure tricks in top cards. He needed two more from somewhere but where was the best place to obtain them? I watched as almost every Declarer won the first trick and started right out on their eight card suit, Diamonds.

If you think about it even if that suit did break normally and the suit became established it wouldn't do enough good. Two Diamonds must be lost even then before the rest are good.

Remember, the opening lead had removed one of the two Club stoppers. The second Diamond play would allow the Defense to play still another Club establishing as many Clubs as were then cashable, more than two if that suit broke badly. So before Diamonds could be established even if they could, the Defense could themselves take at least two Diamonds, at least two clubs, assuming both suits broke as well as possible and the two high Spades are both still cashable, too. This adds to six as the minimum for the Defense, too many.

What is a better way? Examine the Spade suit noting that only the Ace and the King are outstanding and Dummy has four Spades. We have already shown that the two high Spades could always have been cashed by the Defense but after that there will be two good ones in Dummy and as long as there wasn't an opening Heart lead and continuation, which there couldn't be, a sure entry would be in Dummy to allow those two good Spades to be cashed. Those two added to the six we already are sure of adds to the needed eight tricks.

Even if the Defense switches to another suit it will be too late. They do not have time to set up their tricks before Declarer can cash his own aforementioned eight to make the contract.

Moral: It is certainly better to give the opponents only what is already theirs when setting up tricks for yourself rather than establishing more for them instead.

FILMSTRIP AVAILABLE

The Hospital Trust National Bank is offering the filmstrip, "Crime: What About the Victim?" The film calls attention to the forgotten person of the criminal-justice system, the victim.

According to the film, crime victims are hurt not only by the criminal, but also by the criminal-justice system which tends to focus on the criminal, while ignoring the victim, except in his or her capacity as a witness. Also discussed is the prevalent social attitude of blaming the victim. The film is available to junior and senior high schools, for information contact Heidi M. Kenny at 401, 278-8153.

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Begin Denies Lending Lebanese Assistance

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin sent a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations denying that Israel was supporting armed Lebanese Christian resistance in the south against an advance by troops of the Lebanese Army.

The movement southward of about 500 Lebanese soldiers intended to restore Beirut's authority over the border area with Israel, provoked heavy artillery fire.

During confused battles there were heavy exchanges of fire between the Christian militia forces, Palestinian guerrillas and United Nations soldiers, and also between Palestinian guerrillas and Israelis.

Adding to the uncertain situation, Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Christian militia units, declared the border zone under his control to be an independent territory, to be known as Free Lebanon.

Mr. Begin sent his letter to Mr. Waldheim in response to his charges that the Israelis were backing Major Haddad's efforts to impede the southward deployment of Lebanese troops. The Prime Minister asserted that his Government had agreed to the movements of Lebanese Army soldiers provided they took up posts next to United Nations peacekeeping forces and stayed out of the Christian militia's zone.

The militia-controlled area appeared last year in the wake of Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon to root out Palestinian guerrillas. The Israelis have continued to give economic and military support to Major Haddad's forces because they have

med a security barrier against Palestinian guerrilla infiltration.

"I wish to make it absolutely clear that while we do exercise influence, we are not in a position to issue orders to Major Haddad," Mr. Begin said in the letter to Mr. Waldheim. "There is, therefore, absolutely no basis for the assumption that Israel is to be held responsible for the decisions or actions taken by the militias or their leaders."

The Prime Minister did not comment on the declaration of independence by the Christian militia. Privately, Israeli officials have said that they do not expect their Government to recognize "Free Lebanon" and that Major Haddad's declaration does not change the status of the area, which has been outside the control of the Lebanese Government for more than a year.

Mr. Begin accused Mr. Waldheim and the United Nations of ignoring what he called indiscriminate shelling and killing of Lebanese Christians by guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said that 21 soldiers of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon were killed by fire from P.L.O. guerrillas in the last year. According to Israeli officials, one United Nations soldier has been killed by Christian militia fire.

"What Israel has done," Mr. Begin wrote to Mr. Waldheim, "is to save the Christian minority from the threat of physical annihilation at the hands of the Syrian Army of occupation and those professional killers, the so-called P.L.O."

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Capt. Shapero Takes Over At Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU, Hawaii (JTA): Capt. Allen Shapero, who has been commanding officer of the Pearl Harbor Naval Station since last June, is the first Jew to hold that post, according to the Hawaii Jewish News.

The 52-year-old Shapero, who came to Hawaii after serving as administrative assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C., was born in Chester, Pa., and grew up in Baltimore, Md. He joined the Navy in 1944 and decided to stay on after World War II.

In an interview with Kirk Cashmere of the Hawaii Jewish News, Shapero said that being in the Navy has broadened his background by exposure to various ethnic and religious groups and strengthened his Judaism. He said he was not aware of any anti-Semitism in the Navy and added that it was not difficult being Jewish in the Navy, although being Orthodox is. But, he noted, the Navy provides 30 days of annual leave and an Orthodox Jew could use that to observe Jewish holidays.

Shapero said that the military is becoming more attractive to Jews. He also told the

newspaper that he would like to improve the relationship between Jews in the military here and the local Jewish community which is not as close as in the mainland areas where he had served.

More Jews Than Ever Are Leaving London

LONDON—More Jews than ever, three times as many as in 1976, settle in Israel. More than 1,000 went in 1978, 300 more than in 1977, and three times as many as in 1976. They are leaving behind a community which, while rejoicing in their departure, is worried about its own future.

For what has held together in persecution and pogrom, is now threatened by assimilation and intermarriage, and by a birthrate lower than the level needed for the population to replace itself at its present size. That size is about 400,000.

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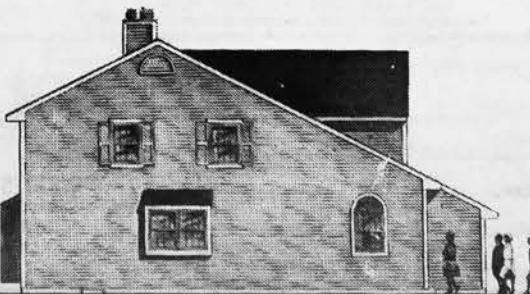
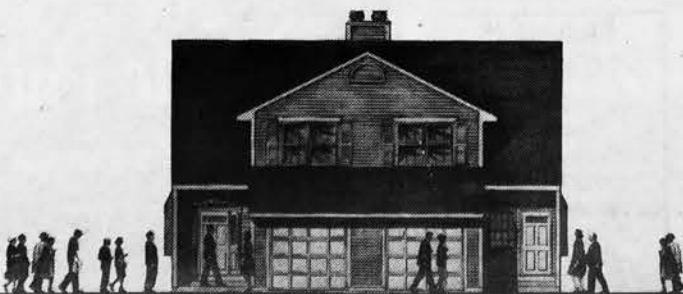
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Notice

FINAL ATTRACTION

Arts/Emanu-El will present the fourth and final attraction in its First Annual Performing Arts Series on Sunday night, May 6th., 8 o'clock, when David Bar-Illan, renowned Israeli pianist, will perform at Temple Emanu-El.

Mr. Bar-Illan has appeared with all the major American and European orchestras. At his Temple concert, he'll include Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," and Schuman's Sonata in G Minor, among others. Tickets will be on sale May 6th. at the door for \$7.50, general admission; \$4.50 for students with I. D.'s.

ORT MEETING

Ort's Providence Chapter will hold its final meeting of the year May 3rd, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Nancy Levine, 9 Cliffside Drive, Cranston. Topic for the evening will be "Mothers and Daughters: Pleasure and Pain." Donna Benedict and Sandra Del Sesto, two qualified professionals will lead a discussion concerning the relationship between mothers and daughters.

MARTIN INSTALLED

William C. Martin of Warwick was recently installed as president of the International Institute of Rhode Island Inc., for one year. Also serving are Mrs. Charles Read, first vice president; Mrs. Zenas J. Kevorkian, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Ollen, secretary; James Giles, treasurer, and John D. Biafore, assistant treasurer. They are on the board of directors.

Other board members are Rabbi Jerome Gurland of Temple Sinai; Rev. Stephen H. Kyriacou; Mrs. Martha Bailey; John Henderson Sr.; Timothy Lee; Erwin Rona; Anthony Solomon, and Mrs. Douglas Smith.

SABBATH EVE SERVICES

Congregation Shaare Zedek of Westerly will hold Sabbath Eve Services Friday night, April 27th., at 7:30 in its synagogue. The chanting of the service will be led by Cantor Jerome Krasnow of West Hartford who received his Bachelor of Sacred Music from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. He conducted Friday night services in Westerly last Fall and also assisted Rabbi Michael Berenbaum at last year's High Holy Days services.

The subject of "Women and Judaism," will be discussed by Rabbi Rebecca Alpert, a graduate of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. She has lec-

tured and written extensively on the subject of the role of women in Judaism, and is coming to Westerly under the auspices of a fund established by Mrs. Samuel Nathans in memory of her husband, Dr. Samuel Nathans, an active member of Westerly's Jewish Community for a number of years.

Following Rabbi Alpert's talk, will be an Oneg Shabbat served by several synagogue ladies headed by Mrs. Abraham Itchikawich and Mrs. Joseph Lewiss. Members of the Westerly Jewish communities and those of neighboring towns are invited to attend.

PICKAR REELECTED

Sidney Pickar was reelected president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence at the 76th. annual meeting held Sunday, April 22nd.

Others elected included Irving Zaidman, first vice-president; Samuel Stein, second vice-president; Nathaniel Swartz, secretary; Samuel Grossman, treasurer; Jack K. Stallman, custodian; directors for term ending April, 1981; Sheldon S. Blustein; Arnold Feldman; Alan Hochman; David Hochman; Herbert Meister; Morris Tippe; Maurice Prager; Bernard Rosenfield and Benjamin Weiner; directors for term ending April, 1980; Simon Chorney; Manfred Hohenemser; Leonard Levin; William Melzer; Leo Pickar; Jack Resnick; Edward Silverman; Harry Stairman and Louis Brown.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Temple Emanu-El will celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut Israel Independence Day on Friday, April 27th., at 8:10 p. m. This is a special birthday, the first to be celebrated by an Israel at peace with one of her Arab neighbors. To mark the occasion, a special

The exhibition committee of Arts/Emanu-El chaired by Dr. Charles H. Mandell, has planned an exhibit of contemporary Israeli art. Trudy Labelle has arranged for a showing of such major artists as Shalom of Safed; Weil; Shaar; Rubin; Alkara and Seelig, as well as others.

This show represents the complexity of Israeli art today. Shaped by a multitude of influences, from the Bible to the Holocaust, from folk symbolism to international idioms, Israeli art reflects the diversity of Israel, her landscape and her people.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service. At this time, the singing couple "Tapuz" will entertain and lead the community in song. Ruth Shaffer is in charge of arrangements for the Oneg Shabbat.

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Jack Wilkes Will Be Installed President Of B'nai B'rith Plantations Lodge, 2011

Jack Wilkes of Providence will be installed as president of Plantations Lodge 2011, B'nai B'rith, at ceremonies Saturday night, May 5th., 7:30, at the Biltmore Plaza.

Also to be installed are Lawrence Hopfenberg, Burton Levenson, Alan Gaffin, Irving Wolpert and Mitchell Sugarman, vice-presidents; Lawrence P. Waldman, corresponding secretary; Howard Ginsberg, recording secretary; Lawrence P. Waldman, financial secretary; Lester Katz, treasurer; David Hopfenberg, guardian; Steve Howitt, warden, and Martin Waldman, chaplain.

Treasures to be installed are Melvin Levin, Allan Sydney, Samuel Wunsch, Melvin Alperin, Murray Freedman, Monroe Caslowitz, Nathan Bell, and Joseph Porath. Delegates to District Convention, Jack Wilkes and Martin Waldman; delegates to Central New England Council, Jack Wilkes,

Irving Wolpert, Lawrence Hopfenberg, Martin Waldman and David Hopfenberg. The installing officer will be Samuel Shlevin, treasurer of District One, B'nai B'rith and International Commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. Wilkes is a member of the District One Board of Governors; a past president of the Central New England Council, and is vice-chairman of the Greater Providence Coordinating Committee of B'nai B'rith. He is a member of the New England Regional Boards of BBYO, and of Career and Counseling Service. He also serves as treasurer of the advisory board to the Jewish Activities Council at the University of Rhode Island, and also serves on boards for various civic, religious, fraternal and professional organizations.

Year Of The Child Festivities Next Month

Displays at Lincoln and Midland Malls on May 14th., 15th., and 16th., will open the International Year of the Child 1979 Rhode Island Conference. For the three days, there will be exhibits and activities for children. Displays and programs will include photographs, service information booths, and activities just for children.

Art work submitted by Rhode Island children will be displayed, the pictures illustrate World Brotherhood and other themes relating to the International Year of the Child. Dr. Armin Grams will deliver the keynote address at an International Reception on May 18th. The reception will be held

Backing Vial Of Life Program

Hospital Trust National Bank is sponsoring a Vial of Life program through its Edgewood, Warwick-Hillsgrave and Aquidneck offices. The Vial of Life kit, available at these branches, provides life-saving information in case of emergency. The kit contains a small medicine vial and an information form specifying medications, doctors and other special needs. After the information form is completed, it is placed in the vial and taped inside the upper right hand corner of the participant's refrigerator. A label is placed on the refrigerator door.

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Shoe Business In Israel Becoming Major Factor

HAIFA—Who would like to be in Israelis' shoes today? About a million Europeans, that's who, and the number is growing each year.

The Cinderella of Israel's industries, shoe manufacture, overlooked and ignored for years, has recently been "discovered," and since the shoe fits, the industry may be well on its way to major economic status. To the casual stroller along Israel's main streets it sometimes seems that every fifth store sells shoes. After all, everybody must walk.

In last month's issue The Israel Economist, a bright and informative monthly published in Jerusalem, provides considerable information on this little known industry. Last year, some ten million pairs of shoes, most of which were sold locally, were produced by Israel's shoemakers. But a \$5,000,000 export business in one year has opened everyone's eyes to the greater possibilities.

Most of Israel's shoe experts went to Great Britain, largely fashionable ladies' boot. In Germany, Israel's exporters are successfully concentrating on the market for orthopedic shoes for the elderly. A few years ago, Israeli tourists to Scandinavia used to bring back wooden-heeled clogs. Now, they discover that the same shoes are made at home, and are cheaper.

Israel's unique contribution to the shoe trade is sometimes known as the Bible sandal, with a broad strap across the toes, and the band that closes with a buckle. It goes well here because of the long summers, but will it sell in other countries?

The Israel Export Institute and the Israel Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism are now looking into the industry on a systematic basis. Market research surveys are being conducted aboard. Experts from overseas have been brought to Israel to assist in design, and to conduct courses for local people. Local industry has to keep on its toes to meet competition, because the protective tariff on imported shoes is only 20 percent. That may explain the flood of Italian shoes to be found in local shops.

Two-thirds of the shoes made in Israel are of leather. The rawhide, for the most part, is imported from the U.S. and processed here. The remaining third are of cloth, synthetic materials and rubber. Almost all soles are of synthetic materials, and local manufacturers use the most advanced methods of fusing the soles to the leather uppers.

According to statistics, there are 600 shoe manufacturers in Israel, but most of them are small workshops. Only 20 factories employ more than 50 workers.



ROLL OF JAMIE: Charles Kushner of 171 Belmont Road, Cranston, will play the roll of Jamie in "My Fair Lady" presented by the Academy Players of East Greenwich. It will be staged with full orchestra and large chorus at Swift Gym in East Greenwich, on May 4th, 5th, 6th, 11th, 12th, and 13th. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling 944-7858. Mr. Kushner previously played in "Night Must Fall"; also in "Pirates of Penzance," and "The Mikado," with the Academy.



Joint Tribute Planned For Izak Berger, Fred Kelman

Izak Berger and Fred Kelman, both of Providence, will be honored by Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and Temple Beth Israel, at a joint tribute event on behalf of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Campaign.

The announcement was made by Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the statewide drive, who said that the affair will be held Thursday night, May 10th., at Temple Beth Israel. The guest speaker will be Gershon A. Gan, vice-consul of Israel in New England, who served as Information

Attache in Israel's Embassy in London before coming to the Consulate General of Israel in Boston last year.

Mr. Berger is a past president and present religious director of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham. In 1974, when he was president, Mr. Berger was honored and received a national award of the Israel Bond Organization.

Mr. Kelman has served on the Board of Directors of Temple Beth Israel for the past 20 years, and also is chairman of the Temple's House Committee.

GIANT BAZAAR

Boots and blazers, jewelry and paintings, linens and lamps, kitchen appliances and sporting goods, plus a wide selection of furniture, will transform the Moses Brown Field House on Alumni Avenue into a giant bazaar Saturday, May 5th., when the Museum Associates, Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, hold their first Flea Market sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. p.m.

Refreshments will be available at a hot-dog cart featuring soup and hot dogs, tea, coffee and soft drinks. Proceeds from the

Flea Market will be used for benefit of Museum of Art on Benefit Street.

Mrs. William H. Joslin Jr. is chairman of the Flea Market, her co-chairmen are Mrs. Ralph Lawson Jr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman Jr. Their committee includes Mrs. Lloyd E. Bliss, Mrs. Robert C. Mason, Mrs. Gilman Angier, Mrs. Clinton Grossman, Mrs. Leon Mann, Mrs. Donald Roach, Mrs. Philip R. Siner Jr., Mrs. William H. Dyer Jones, Mrs. John Dinsmoor, Mrs. Melvin Frank, Mrs. Frederick Corle and Mrs. Stephen C. Harris, chairman of the Museum Associates.

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Elaine Odessa New President Of Sisterhood

Elaine Odessa will be installed as president of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood by Rabbi Joel Zaiman at exercises in the main sanctuary, 12 noon on Monday, May 7th.

Mrs. Odessa has participated in many organizations. She is a member of Temple Emanu-El's board of trustees; past president of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith; a board member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; a member of Miriam Hospital, Hadassah, Jewish Home for the Aged, Council of Jewish Women, and a dedicated member of the Temple Sisterhood.

Other members to be installed are Lila Winograd, Ruth Shaffer and Shirley Chernick, vice-presidents; Phyllis Priest, treasurer; Gloria Stern, recording secretary; Bertha Weintraub, financial secretary; Barbara Rosen, assistant financial secretary; Minnie Kune, corresponding secretary; Eva Greenberg and Charlotte Fishbein, assistant mailing secretaries; Shirley Kestenman, comptroller; Deana Litwin, and Jeanette Saval, auditors.

To the Board of Trustees, 1979-1982, Harriet Baron, Judi Blau, Cory Fink, Hope Hirsch, Bobbie Hurwitz, Gloria Jacobson, Cindy Kaplan, Sarah Kominsky, Betty Levitt, Libby Peiser, Marilyn Presser, Susan Smith, Helene Sondler, Lil Swartz and Eve Zucker.

Board of Trustees, 1978-1981, Elaine Weiss to fill unexpired term; Myrna Aronson, Nancy Blackman, Evelyn Blazar, Ruth Blustein; Hadassah Davis; Velma Felder; Estelle Klemer; Brenda Korn; Fanny Levine; Barbara Lightman; Beryl Meyer; Ruth Page; Jani Rosen and Marilyn Winoker.

Board of Trustees, 1977-1980, Roberta Blum, Charlotte Cohen, Vetta Glicksman, Janice Heller, Bernice Kumins, Muriel Leach, Rose Lustman, Beverly Loebenberg, Linda Motamed, Sylvia Mandell, Marion Temkin, Marion Rosenberg, Elsie Sack, Ruth Sampson and Paula Waldman.

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Peres Against Autonomy Plan

WASHINGTON — That the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza areas provided for in the new Egypt-Israel treaty is a mistake, is the opinion of Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party opposition to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud-centered majority.

Peres, in an interview here, expressed the fear that the autonomy plan would lead to a separate State.

"I believe the autonomy plan," he said, "is an attempt to save a dead ideology." He was evidently referring to the Likud contention that Judea and Samaria belong to Israel and are an integral part of the territory of Israel.

"You cannot grant autonomy to the people," he said, "without granting autonomy to the land. So I think the plan is a mistake. . . That is why I say on the one hand we should decide what we must have on the West Bank for our defensible borders and, on the other hand, let the heavily populated areas — the land and the people — become Arab, within a Jordanian-Palestinian framework."

What about Jerusalem, he was asked.

"Jerusalem is a separate issue," he replied. "Jerusalem is part and parcel of Israel by law. Surely, we shall have to govern the holy places with the Moslem world. Again, I believe it is in Israel's interest to have good relations with the Moslem world, especially when we can control the situation, so we don't have to wait for their demands. And if there are holy places to which they must have free access, the Moslems must be guardians of their holy places. And while Jerusalem will remain platonically the united, sovereign capital of Israel, religiously it could be internationalized."

Asked if the Labor Party was not still demoralized, he replied: "It used to be true, in the wake of the elections. But we have been showing more and more strength. The latest polls have shown that if an election were held today Labor would get 46 seats as against 35 for Likud. We have restructured and revitalized our party. I think the people also appreciate that we have behaved responsibly as a loyal opposition."

He went on to say that there "is a new surge of popularity for the Labor Party" because of economic conditions. "There has been disappointment over the state of the economy. This plus the sense of a mixed blessing about the peace and the lack of enthusiasm for the style of leadership."

As for the Movement for Democratic Change, he said: "It was a meteor. It shined brightly for a very short time."

Peres predicted that, now that the agreement with Egypt has been signed, the economic issues will no longer be stifled. "There are two problems," he said. "One is inflation, the other is who pays the price of inflation? Now, it's basically labor that pays. What we say is that the sacrifices must be distributed evenly. You cannot put all the burden on the wage earner and let the entrepreneurs have a good time. And that is what is happening now."

Would there be a demand for a national referendum before a final settlement of the disposition of the West Bank? "Not a referendum," he said, "but it will be definitely brought before the parliament."

Peres suggested that Jewish rights in the West Bank and Arab rights in Israel might be arranged on a basis of reciprocity. As for Israel's right to have settlements in the West Bank, whether a sacred place or elsewhere, he stated: "Of course, the Israeli government has the right. But the government also has an obligation to restrain itself. You know, just because a government has the right, say, to hang someone, that doesn't mean you have to exercise that right. You have to distinguish between right and policy."

The Labor Alignment leader expressed regret that there is little possibility at this time of a reconciliation with the West Bank in advance of and aside from the specific terms of the treaty.

The Israeli people, he said, would be ready for conciliatory steps, but the Arabs "are under tremendous pressure by the PLO, by the Jordanians and by the rest of the Arab world. And for the Arabs not to move might be the best solution for the time being, because any response to any Israeli gesture might be taken in Arab eyes as a further submission to what they call the Israeli ambition."

As for the memorandum which the U.S. offers to protect Israel in the event of a violation of the treaty by the other side Peres said it was not "an automatic assurance, but it is better than nothing."

Jerusalem Bound

JERUSALEM (JTA): Spring will bring to Jerusalem some of the finest artists, such as the "La Mama Theater" of New York, the British Royal Shakespeare Company, pop singer Elton John, French singer Charles Aznavour and the Royal Danish Ballet. The festival will begin April 12, continue through May, with 80 performances of 36 different productions.



Cooperman Will Present Horvitz Prizes

Sidney Cooperman of New York City, national co-chairman for State of Israel Bonds, will make the presentation of the coveted Shalom Award of the State of Israel, to Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz of Pawtucket at a Tribute Dinner in their honor at Temple Emanu-El, according to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dubinsky, chairman of the Tribute Committee.

Sponsored by Temple Emanu-El in cooperation with the Rhode Island State of Israel Bond Committee, the dinner to be held Thursday night, May 17th., is on behalf of the temple's Israel Bond campaign to help Israel meet the challenges of peace, especially the accelerated development of the Negev.

Mr. Cooperman is closely involved in all phases of the Greater New York Bond drive, as a member of the national campaign cabinet, the Greater New York Cabinet, and as chairman of the board of governors of the Greater New York effort.

A realtor and investment consultant as well as a banker, Mr. Cooperman is a past vice president of the Community Synagogue in Rye, N.Y.

Two Arrested For Ransacking

PARIS (JTA): Two men were arrested in Strasbourg and charged with ransacking two local synagogues. The two men were arrested by the police as they were leaving the court after being charged with ransacking local Catholic churches.

Police say the two men, whose names were not released, had specialized in robbing the alms boxes in local churches. They reportedly told investigators they ransacked the synagogues when they failed to find an alms box and started looking for it.

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AWARDS DINNER: More than 100 Miriam Hospital employees, representing 905 years of service, attended an awards dinner recently at Providence's Marriott Inn. Following opening greetings from Stanley Grossman, chairman of the board of trustees, Jerome R. Sapolsky, president of the hospital, presented award pins.

Four On Brown Faculty Guggenheim Winners

Four Brown University faculty members have been awarded Fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. The awards, among the most prestigious offered to scholars, scientists and artists, are presented annually in recognition of demonstrated accomplishment in the past, and strong promise for the future.

The L. Herbert Ballou University Professor of Applied Mathematics Fellowship went to Ulf Grenander; Professor of Economics to Hershel I. Grossman; Professor of Applied Mathematics to Jack Hale, and University Professor and Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies to Jacob Neusner. There were 291 recipients chosen from 2,974 applicants in the Foundation's 55th annual competition. The Fellowship is the second for religious studies scholar Neusner who received his first Guggenheim in 1973-74.

Grenander, who is noted for his work on mathematical theories of patterns, holds a research chair at the Royal Institute of

Technology in Stockholm, Sweden, in addition to his appointment to the Brown faculty, which he joined in 1957. The expert in probability and statistics will use his Fellowship to support a study of a mathematical theory of regular structures.

Economist Grossman will apply his Guggenheim Fellowship to continued research on a project entitled, "Employment Fluctuations and the Mitigation of Risk," for which he received a National Science Foundation Grant last year. He has been a member of the Brown faculty since 1964.

A mathematician who has authored over 50 research papers on a range of topics, Hale will use his Fellowship to continue a study of bifurcation theory and partial differential equations. He joined the Brown faculty in 1964.

Named last Fall, a member of the National Council for the Humanities, the executive committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Neusner has been on the Brown faculty since 1968. The widely published religious scholar will use

his Fellowship to support a study of "The History and structure of the World-View of Nascent Rabbinic Judaism." Guggenheim Fellowship Awards totaled \$4,655,000 in 1979.

FOR THE HANDICAPPED

The Annual Luncheon of the Friends of the Handicapped termed May Day, Fun Day, will be held Wednesday, May 16th, at noon at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk. There will be games, with prizes, and reservations can be made by contacting one of the following: Mrs. Alfred Abrams, 463-8441; Mrs. David Horovitz, 434-1218; Mrs. Nathan Samperil, 331-4017 and Mrs. Anthony Viola Jr., 331-6262.

Friends of the handicapped provide transportation, recreation, wheelchairs, telephone services, and help send 40 to 50 handicapped people to the National Handicapped Olympic Games. It has also purchased equipment badly needed at the Cumberland Retarded & Handicapped Center.

Notices

MEMORIAL LECTURE

The Jewish Family and Children's Service will hold its Seventh Annual Arthur J. Levy Memorial Lecture at the Jewish Community Center on Monday night, May 7th., at 7:45. Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of the Northeast Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations and director of Gerontology Programming for the U.A.H.C. and the joint commission on Worship of the Union and the Central Conference of American Rabbis will speak on "The Jewish Family of Today and Yesterday: What About Tomorrow?"

Bertram Brown is chairman; Norman G. Grodenker, chairman of the planning committee, and Velma Felder, hospitality. There will be a reception following the program.

TRINITY PICKED

Columbia Pictures has embarked on a program of initial modest contributions to selected regional theatres. In the letter containing a check for \$1,000 from Henry Guettel, Columbia's vice-president for creative affairs, to Adrian Hall, director of the Trinity Square Repertory Company, the following statement appears: "Columbia Pictures, as evidenced by these initial contributions, is deeply committed to encouraging new writers, as are you, and I hope that you will keep me informed of the bright talents you are so quick to recognize. Also, please accept my personal congratulations on your consistently extraordinary accomplishments."

ANNUAL MEETING

The 25th Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, will be held Sunday afternoon, May 26th., 2:30, at the Jewish Community Center on Elmwood Avenue. The Ninth Annual David Charak Adelman Lecture will be given by Robert G. Weisbord, Ph. D., professor of history at the University of Rhode Island. His topic, "Looking Backwards - the Shetl, the Source of Eastern European Immigration."

The following have been nominated for election: Marvin Pitterman, Ph. D., president; Bartholomew P. Schiavo, Ph. D., vice-president; Mrs. Seebert J. Goldowsky, secretary, and Mrs. Samuel L. Kasper, treasurer. Coffee hour hostesses will be Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, chairwoman; Mrs. Benton H. Rosen; Mrs. Ellis A. Rosenthal; Mrs. Albert C. Salzberg; Mrs. Bernard Segal; Mrs. Edwin E. Strasmich and Mrs. Louis I. Sweet.

ORT MEETING

Sally Butterfield, sales representative for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., will speak on "What Is This Thing Called Estate Planning," May 3rd. at a meeting of Narragansett Chapter, Women's American Ort at the home of Mrs. Irving Waldman, 38 Cold Brook Drive in Cranston.

The speaker will explain why it is important for a woman to concern herself with estate planning, and what she should know about planning for accumulating and distributing properties. She will also discuss the Rhode Island laws about death and their impact on the living.

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RECIPES

Now that Passover is over and we can get back to the regular foods of the year, we will be able to bring you more of the recipes from "Simply Delicious" the cookbook put out by The Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Here are some of the beef dishes which are featured in this cookbook.

BRISKET

4 lbs. single brisket
2 large onions, diced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 T. paprika
1 tsp. instant coffee
2 tsp. salt (or to taste)
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. thyme (optional)
1/2 can (6oz.) tomato paste
1 cup Burgundy wine
Sear brisket on all sides in hot Dutch oven.

Add remaining ingredients on top and around brisket.

Cover and simmer for 3 hours. If desired, add carrots and potatoes for last 1 1/2 hours.

Add no other liquid. It forms its own gravy. 8 servings.

CHOLENT

3 T. chicken fat or oil
3 onions diced
2 cups dry kidney beans
2 lbs. brisket or short ribs
2 lbs. potatoes, peeled and quartered
water to cover
1 T. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. paprika

Heat fat in large, heavy pot and saute onions for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, starting with kidney beans and meat and cover with water to 1/2 inch above top of ingredients.

Cover and cook slowly over low heat for 5-6 hours, or in low oven overnight. Check frequently, so as not to burn, adding more water if necessary. When finished contents should be thick and almost all liquid absorbed.

6 servings.

KETTLE POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

3-5 lb. boneless sirloin or round roast
2 T. vegetable oil
salt and pepper to taste
onion salt to taste
1/2 cup water
8-12 small new potatoes, unpeeled (red ones look best*)
6 small carrots, sliced lengthwise once
3/4 lb. whole green beans
3 small summer squash and 3 small zucchini, sliced lengthwise (use 6 of one if both are not available)
2 bunches scallions (with tops trimmed just enough so they fit in pot*)

In large kettle or Dutch oven brown meat on all sides in hot oil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and onion salt. Add water and cover tightly. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer for about 2 1/2 hours. Add more water if

necessary.

Add potatoes and carrots and simmer 30 minutes. Add remaining vegetables. Simmer 30 minutes. (Vegetables will be al dente.) Cook longer if a wilted effect is preferred.

The arrangement on the serving platter is the beautiful part of this meal! Using a 9x15 inch oblong or 12-inch square oven proof platter, arrange vegetables on either side of roast very carefully in groups or overlapping in rows.

If new potatoes are not available, use small old ones, peeled.

*If new potatoes are not available, use small old ones, peeled.

*Scallions are preferable both for flavor and visual effect.

6 servings.

NOTE: If recipe is prepared a day in advance, it may be reheated on oven proof platter covered with foil.

STEAK KEBABS

SAUCE
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup ketchup
1 T. prepared mustard
1 T. Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. whole rosemary
2 T. vinegar
2 T. brown sugar

KEBABS
2 lbs. beef round steak 1 1/2 inches thick, cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes
12 cherry tomatoes
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom caps
1 green pepper, cut into 1 1/2 inch strips
1 can (16 oz.) boiled onions, drained
Combine sauce ingredients in bowl. Add meat and marinate for a few hours, turning occasionally.

Alternate meat, tomatoes, mushrooms, peppers and onions on skewers. Place on grill and broil for 8-10 minutes, turning frequently.

4 servings.

HERASH

(Persian Stew)
1 cup cooking oil (approx.)
3 onions, cut up
1 bunch celery, cut in 1 inch slices
3 bunches parsley, chopped
4 lbs. beef cubes
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1/2 cup lemon juice
salt and pepper to taste
2 cups water

Heat 1/4-1/2 cup oil and saute onions until brown. Set aside. Sauté celery, adding oil if needed, and set aside. Sauté parsley and set aside. Brown meat and drain off fat.

Put meat and vegetables in large Dutch oven and add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer until meat is very tender. If liquid gets too thick, water may be added. Lemon juice may be adjusted to taste.

Serve over rice. 10 to 12 servings.

Pax Americana: leap into the dark

by Eric Rouleau

PALESTINIAN anger over the Camp David outcome was to be expected even before the triple "never" Premier Menahem Begin pronounced in the Knesset on March 20, 1978. There would never be a return to the 1967 frontiers, East Jerusalem would never be returned to the Arabs, and there would never be a Palestinian state. The text of the September agreement and its annexes make this abundantly clear. Begin is quite correct when he says that the proposed "autonomy" refers to the West Bank and Gaza "populations," not "territories." In other words, Israel reserves the "right" — as before, but this time with the implicit backing of the United States and Egypt — to the natural resources of these territories, to expropriate land, to establish more and more settlements there, and to other *fais accomplis* which in the long run are liable to make it impossible to bring about any negotiated settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Since Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, a score of Jewish settlements have been set up in these areas. Over \$2,570 million will be spent on constructing 84 additional communities scheduled to take in more than 70,000 Jews in the next five years, the transition period provided for in the Camp David accords. Credits amounting to \$32 million have been released for immediate work on extending the existing settlements.

Nor are the Israeli leaders going against the letter, if not the spirit, of Camp David when they keep insisting endlessly that the West Bank and Gaza will always remain in their hands. Begin has, in fact, made no commitment to return the territories to anybody at all, or even to evacuate them at the end of the transition period. On the contrary, he has merely agreed, as a conciliatory gesture, to the agreements' mentioning vaguely that the "final status" of the territories should be determined in later negotiations.

"It's to facilitate an agreement with Egypt that we agreed to shelve the question of sovereignty," he told the *Yedoth Haaronoth* on October 1 last year. "But I told Carter clearly that we will want Israeli sovereignty over Judea and Samaria and Gaza recognised after the transition period . . . I also told President Carter that there is no force in the world which could pressure us into accepting a contrary commitment."

It is true President Carter "forced" Begin to subscribe to the expression "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," particularly on the West Bank. In return, though, the Israeli premier got Carter to send him a letter (part of the annex to the Camp David agreements) recognizing that, in Begin's view, "Palestinian people" means "Arabs in Palestine" and that "West Bank" meant "Judea and Samaria." This is how the offending terms were neutralized. As for "legitimate rights," Begin declares with disarming candour that they are "meaningless" as "everyone interprets them his own way."

Unable to agree on the basic problem and, hence, on how to solve it, the negotiators resorted sometimes to ambiguous and loose phrases and sometimes to semantic subterfuges to hide the extent of their disagreements. This is the case of the "autonomy" granted the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza. What kind of autonomy and how much of it nobody still knows. And for good reason, too. Talks to determine these arrangements are due to take place in April. Significantly, Palestinian participation in this stage of the negotiations has not been considered essential, although the talks are important for their future. The Egyptians are, ultimately, the Jordanians — according to the Camp David agreements — could, if they wanted, include Palestinians in their respective

delegations, but only after a "common accord" with the Israelis. A threefold vetting, then, by states not always known to be passionate defenders of the Palestinian cause.

While Egypt's exact intentions are not known, we do already know — thanks to leaks and various official statements — how Israel intends to interpret this autonomy which, as Begin has explained, will be "strictly of an administrative order." The "administrative council," to be elected on universal suffrage, would have no political power and would have limited privileges in various other spheres such as finance and security. Camp David does provide for setting up a "strong local police force" and the redeployment of the Israeli army in positions yet to be specified. "But it is not going to be confined to barracks," Begin told *Maariv* on October last year. "It will be given the job of supervising Israel's security." "It would help the local police put down demonstrations," explained Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the *Haaretz* on September 27, 1978.

The autonomous administration will naturally have no authority over the 3,000 to 4,000 Palestinians currently held in prison, and the Shin Beth (secret service) will continue tracking down and grilling Palestinian activists suspected of subversion. The supreme authority would rest exclusively with the military government, which would not be abolished, but "withdrawn," according to the carefully chosen terms used in the Camp David agreements — that is, it will be "transferred" within Israel's borders. Elections, according to the accords, will be held under the authority of the present government and before the military government is withdrawn. The agreements finally give Israel an implicit veto right over implementing the various arrangements, especially as regards the number and choice of refugees due to be repatriated during the interim period.

Former Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin noted in mid-March that Israeli-Egyptian disagreements over the nature of autonomy were so great that "I have strong doubts an agreement can be reached." What would happen if the negotiations ended in a stalemate at the end of the period provided for by the two governments? With no deadline fixed for putting autonomy into effect or for the elections which should precede it, as Sadat kept insisting, the status quo could then be maintained indefinitely.

Even supposing that all the hurdles have been cleared and that the process is taking its normal course, it is only after autonomy has been established that the five-year transition period will begin. The agreements stipulate that two years might elapse before negotiations are begun concerning the crux of the problem — the "final status" of the territories.

Yet there is no guarantee that the question would be settled, as planned, at the end of the five-year transition period. Especially as the Palestinians might decide not to boycott the elections and to field candidates largely sympathetic to the PLO. The elected members, whose participation in the negotiations then becomes mandatory, would be bound to ask for independence.

Keeping this in mind, Begin foresees two possibilities. First, a stalemate which would drag on beyond the transition period. This does not disturb him unduly. "Nothing will happen," he says. "The Palestinian Arabs will have their autonomy and we will have our security. We shall live together." *Time*, October 2, 1978). For, in the Israeli interpretation of the Camp David accords, the cut-off date after five years would apply only to the signing of a treaty between Israel and Jordan (highly improbable, incidentally, in the light of King Hussein's current rejection of the agreements).

Reprinted from Le Monde

Part 2 next week

28th. Hadassah Conference Scheduled At Marriott Inn

"Reach Out For Tomorrow Today," is the theme for the 28th Annual Conference of the Western New England Region of Hadassah which will be held April 30th., May 1st. and 2nd., at the Marriott Inn, downtown Providence.

The host chapter for the event which will feature workshops, regional elections, seminars, and addresses by internationally recognized Jewish leaders is the Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah.



REGION PRESIDENT: Mrs. Karen Dannin of Newport

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc., is a leading Jewish women's organization which raises funds for medical, educational, social, and environmental advances in Israel.

Highlighting the conference will be the "Reach For The Stars" banquet, featuring Mrs. Rose Dorfman, a national vice president and member of the Honorary Council of Hadassah. A resident of New York City, Mrs. Dorfman has made numerous trips to Israel. In 1975, she attended the rededication

of Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopel. She is unyielding in her dedication to the causes of Zionism and Hadassah, and has been an elected delegate to the past five World Zionist Congresses. In 1966, she was a member of the study mission which visited the Soviet Union, and is the founder of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Shmuel Penchas, Assistant Director of Hadassah Medical Organizations, will address the delegates. Rumania, he immigrated to Israel in 1940, and received his M.D. in 1963 from Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and then interned at the university hospital.

Dr. Penchas has served in the Medical Corps of the Israel Defense Forces as a Lieut. Colonel, and director of research and development branch. Prior to joining the staff of Hadassah University Hospital, Dr. Penchas served and studied at London University-Imperial College of Science and Technology, and the Royal Free Medical School and University College. In 1977, he became director of computing at Hadassah University Hospital. Presently at Mass. General Hospital under a Hadassah sponsored research grant concentrating on the application of computers to medicine, he'll return to Israel this summer.

An afternoon luncheon entitled, "Tomorrow Begins Today," will close the conference. The keynote speaker will be Mirra Eides, a Soviet emigre. Mrs. Eides came here from Russia with her two children in 1973. She holds an undergraduate degree from Russian University, and is now employed as a translator, teaching English as a second language to other emigres.

Jews In Belgium Urging Ousting Of PLO Officials

BRUSSELS (JTA): The Arab terrorist attack at the Brussels airport has resulted in tighter security measures at other European airports and brought demands from the organized Jewish community of Belgium to oust the Palestine Liberation Organization representatives from the country.

The Coordinating Committee of Belgian Jewish Organizations sent telegrams to Justice Minister Renate Van Elslande and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Henri Simonet, urging the government not to permit "those directly or indirectly responsible for the Brussels airport attack to remain and work in the country."

Specifically, the committee which represents Belgium's four major Jewish organizations asked for the closing of the PLO's

liaison offices in the country and for the expulsion of its representative in Brussels "before it is too late."

The government issued an official communique condemning the attack and "whatever motives prompted it." The communique recalled that Belgium has ratified the West European treaty against terrorism and promised to take all necessary measures to prevent a repetition of the incident.

Sought To Injure Passengers

Meanwhile, police sources said the two captured terrorists, Khaled Dayed Dogket and Mahmoud Hosseini, confessed that they had intended to injure as many El Al passengers as possible at Zaventem International Airport.

Aliya Figures Show Upswing

JERUSALEM (JTA): Aliya figures for March showed a continued upswing in relation to last year. The total was 2992 compared to 1988 in March, 1978, an increase of about 55 percent. Most of the rise is attributable to the increased numbers of Jews leaving the Soviet Union, and some 400 Iranian Jews visiting Israel who decided in March to change their status to immigrant or temporary resident.

But "neshira" (drop-out) figures are rising, too. The rate in March was nearly 70 percent. Of the 3137 Jews who left the Soviet Union last month, only 1283 went to Israel. This problem was discussed at meetings earlier this week of the enlarged Jewish Agency Executive at a session of the Coordinating Committee, the government-Agency board which convenes periodically under the Premier.

Leading U.S. Jewish sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there would be renewed intensive discussions within the American Jewish community leadership on the whole issue of neshira. The sources said they felt a definite shift in thinking among American Jewish leaders, inasmuch as it was now widely realized that neshira was becoming a problem of historic Jewish dimensions.

The size of the Soviet Jewish exodus is growing, and the tide of immigration was seen to be flowing "in the wrong direction," in terms of the greater good, in long-run terms, of the Jewish people, the sources said. At the same time, these sources stressed, there was strong opposition within the American Jewish community to any form of coercion or pressure on the Soviet emigrants to choose Israel instead of the U.S. as their destination.

Rafael Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, reported to the Executive that he had met with hundreds of noshim in Rome and they all told him that if their sole option had been to go to Israel or remain in the Soviet Union, they would have chosen Israel. It is not clear what practical conclusions Kotlowitz sought to infer from that finding or whether American Jewish leaders would necessarily agree with such conclusions.

In any event, the Jewish leaders have undertaken to seek a consensus among their various organizations on the neshira issue before the Jewish Agency Assembly in June. Premier Menachem Begin has reportedly agreed to give public expression to that consensus if he can agree with it personally. Observers have noted that Begin, unlike other Israeli leaders, has been reluctant to contemplate any action against neshira which could or might result in a decrease in the Jewish exodus from the Soviet Union to any destination in the free world.

Kotlowitz reported that there were presently some 146,000 exit requests pending, a higher figure than at any previous time. Some of them came from areas of the Soviet Union from which there had been no aliyah until now, he said.

His department recently sent eight Soviet olim as emissaries to Vienna, where they spent two days with the emigrants talking to them about life and opportunities in Israel. The emissaries had undergone intensive training here, including courses with a psychologist who specializes in communication with immigrants.

Mississippi Flood Leaves 25 Jewish Families Homeless

NEW YORK (JTA): About 20 to 25 Jewish families are among the 17,000 people that have been left homeless by the flooding that devastated Jackson, Mississippi, the

Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned in a telephone call to the Mississippi state capital. No fatalities have been reported from the flooding.

Dr. Goudeket At Temple Beth



Dr. Maurits Goudeket, chairman of the General Jewish Welfare Board of the Netherlands, will speak at Shabbat Services at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston, Friday night, April 27th., at 8 o'clock. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Dr. Goudeket was Mrs. Heske Zelmyer's rabbi and teacher during her formative years in Chicago. A Ph. D. in physics, and instructor at the University of Amsterdam, Dr. Goudeket served as a member of the Dutch underground resistance in World War II, and later helped to rebuild the decimated Dutch Jewish Community.

Starting in 1960, Dr. Goudeket edited the Jewish newsweekly; served as chairman of the Liberal Jewish Community; as president of the European Board of the World Union for progressive Judaism, and vice-president of the World Union for progressive Judaism.

Federation Allocations For Day Schools Lag Behind Expenses

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Association for Jewish Education, citing a national study it has just concluded on the budgeting and financing of day schools, declared that Jewish Federation allocations to these institutions are not keeping pace with burgeoning per capita expenses resulting from increased day school enrollment.

Arthur Brody, president of the AAJE, said Federations "must seek to formulate more realistic allocation patterns toward day schools in order to forestall the imminent possibility of any or all of three ominous alternatives: growing budget deficits, rising tuition fees or a diminution in the schools' continuing ability to provide quality education for their students."

Brody said the AAJE study of 73 day schools in 58 communities revealed that Federations increased their support to local day schools by an average of 10.4 percent from 1976-77 to 1977-78. "The figures sound good," he said, "but they are misleading. Because of inflationary cost increases and far more important — because the growth in day school enrollment has outstripped the rise in allocations, those allocations represent an average decrease of 5.1 percent on a per-pupil basis."

By way of illustration, Brody said that if a school receives a 10 percent increase in its allocation at the same time that its student population has risen by 20 percent, "the impact of the allocation becomes a minus rather than a plus factor. This accounts for the AAJE's concern that Federation decision-making on day school allocations — if based solely on dollar increases pegged to costs — may no longer be sufficient, practicable or even logical in light of present-day enrollment realities."

The AAJE president said the agency's current estimate of day school enrollment is more than 90,000 students, a rise of better than 50 percent over the 60,000 students enrolled in 1967. Brody noted also that while the study indicated a "dollar increase" in allocations, those amounts represented a 2.1 percent average decline among total Federa-

tions.

About four or five businesses owned by Jews were wiped out, Hearon said. As an example, he noted one furniture store had water to its ceiling ruining its entire stock.

Hearon said the Pearl River crested at 43.2 feet, more than 25 feet above flood stage. While northeast Jackson was hardest hit, the flood also covered parts of busy Interstate 55 around the city and low-lying areas of the downtown and southeast side of the city. The flood has also endangered areas south of Jackson and across the river in Alabama.

Hearon was reached at Temple Beth Israel, the city's only synagogue, which he said had been made inaccessible earlier by flooding of the roads leading to it. He said the temple had a kindergarten which has not been operating and is used as a day care center for children of parents who will be busy during the mopping up operations.

Money Sent To Aid Community

In Washington, B'nai B'rith International sent a check of \$1000 to its Manassah Lodge in Jackson. Another check for \$50 was sent by B'nai B'rith District 7 which includes Mississippi. B'nai B'rith executive vice president Daniel Thorsz said the money "would be used to complement the services being rendered by other agencies such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army" which are taking care of those driven from their homes.

President Carter has declared Mississippi a disaster area and two disaster assistance centers opened in Jackson to begin accepting applications from storm victims seeking federal loans, grants and other aids. Jackson Mayor Dale Danks has estimated damage as more than \$500 million.

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tion allocations — from 17.6 percent in 1976-77 to 15.5 percent in 1977-78.

Raises Basic Questions

This disturbing phenomenon raises a number of basic philosophical questions," he said, "namely: How great is the importance attached by Jewish communities to the day school movement? Is it sufficient to alter their historic allocation patterns? And if Jewish education represents the best hope for creative Jewish survival, should the support of day schools — surely, the repository of our greatest expectations for providing quality education — occupy a more important place in Jewish communal planning?"

The study was conducted by the AAJE's Department of Community Service, Information and Studies under the supervision of Dr. George Pollak, director of the Department. Pollak said the study disclosed that Federation allocations comprised only 19.2 percent of the average income of day schools, whereas a year earlier they accounted for 19.7 percent.

Since day school fund-raising also declined during the period surveyed, the schools had to make up the differences by increasing tuition by an average of 7.4 percent, he said. As a result, tuition fees represented 52.3 percent of the total income of day schools in 1977-78, a rise of 2.7 percent over the previous year.

However, Pollak pointed out that "no school in the study, not even the one with the highest tuition fees, charged parents the full per-pupil cost for educating their children." While tuition fees may rise, he said, "it is the AAJE's belief that they cannot increase to the extent that they represent a greater share of the total income of day schools than they presently do."

"Yet even if their proportionate share of the schools' total income remains the same, the resulting dollar increase will discourage marginally interested parents from enrolling their children and create great financial hardships for others who, while committed to giving their children a day school education, will find the costs growingly prohibitive."

Acquittal Of Ex-Nazis Stirs Court Protest

DUSSELDORF, West Germany — A court here acquitted four former Nazi SS guards of charges that they participated in the murders of 250,000 Jews, setting off an angry protest in which demonstrators briefly took over the courtroom.

About 200 people carrying signs and chanting "Nazi murderers!" in unison stormed into the chamber, called on the court to resign and labeled the acquittal, for lack of evidence, a travesty.

Although the verdict had been expected since March 20, when the prosecution moved for acquittal, the loud nonviolent

demonstration seemed to surprise the court. It comes when the country is particularly sensitized about war crimes, primarily as a result of the January telecast of the American series "Holocaust." The three-year-long trial of the four men, who served at the Maidanek concentration camp near Lubeck, in occupied Poland, had attracted little attention.

Delivering the verdict, Chief Judge Gunther Bogen said that despite the appearance of over 250 witnesses there remained "doubts in favor of the accused."

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Big Israel Welcome For Soviets

JERUSALEM (JTA): Plans are under way here to officially welcome the five Leningrad trial Prisoners of Conscience who were personally pardoned last week by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and released from prison more than a year before their 10-year terms were due to expire in June 1980.

The five who were imprisoned since June 1970 for their part in allegedly attempting to hijack a plane in Leningrad and fly it to Sweden are Vulf Zalmanson, 39, Hillel Butman, 45, Anatoly Altman, 36, Boris Penson, 33, and Leib Khnokh, 35. The five were told to leave the Soviet Union for Israel by April 30.

Still in prison for the same "crime" are Zalmanson's in-law Eduard Kuznetsov, 38, Mark Dimshits, 51, Alexei Murzhenko, Yuri Fyodorov, and Losif Mendelevich, 31. Dimshits, the intended pilot of the plane, and Kuznetsov originally were condemned to death, but the Soviets commuted their sentences to 15 years after a world outcry. Murzhenko received a 14-year sentence and Mendelevich and Fyodorov were sentenced to 12 years.

According to some Western observers in Moscow, the Soviet move was timed as a gesture to the 17 American Congressmen who were visiting the USSR to discuss emigration, trade and strategic arms limitation. The delegation includes Charles Vanik (D. Ohio), co-author of the Jackson-Vanik amendment that ties trade credits to the easing of emigration policies by the Soviet Union. In a related development, Leonid Slepak, the younger son of Prisoners of Conscience Vladimir and Maria Slepak, his wife Olga and their infant son received an exit visa. Leonid, 19, will be joining his brother Alexander in the West.

Premier Menachem Begin intends to personally head the welcoming festivities at Ben Gurion Airport when the five men released reach Israel in a week or so. Sources close to Begin revealed over the weekend that he had discussed the Prisoners of Conscience issue with President Carter during his visit to Washington last month to sign the peace treaty with Egypt. The Premier met with relatives of the released men at his home in Jerusalem and hinted that he had hopes of further release in the future.

A New Ceiling

If you're up in the air about why your home is looking a bit down at the heels—perhaps you should raise your sights, and take a hard look at your ceiling.

One of the easiest, most economical ways to give a room a facelift is by installing a suspended ceiling. A job that you can do in a weekend, it can add a spanking, like-new feeling to any room in your house.

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Compare warranties. If this information isn't on the package, the sales person at your building materials store should be able to tell you the number of years and the conditions of the warranty. Warranties may be for ten years and cover damage due to warping, buckling, and sagging under normal use conditions.

Take future maintenance into consideration. Some ceiling materials will require painting while others can simply be wiped clean with a sponge or a damp cloth.

Another important consideration is your room's height. Fiber glass paneling can be installed within two inches of the existing ceiling, where other materials might require six inches.

Keep ease of installation in mind. Fiber glass panels are easily cut with a utility knife.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry, issued a statement welcoming "this Soviet step... I hope it will be followed by the release of all other Prisoners of Zion and by the granting of exit permits to the refusniks." he congratulated the families of the freed men, most of whom are living in Israel, for their "courageous firmness during the long years of suffering." He also sent a message of thanks and encouragement to all Soviet Jewry activists the world over "who worked for this moment."

Reactions To The Pardons

(In New York, Eugene Gold, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said "This is the first positive step we have seen regarding the prisoners." He noted that although pardons are normally given after a prisoner admits guilt, none of the five men admitted culpability in any of the crimes for which they were convicted. "For years we have insisted that the only real crime of the Jewish POXs has been their struggle to emigrate to Israel," Gold said.

Mervin Riseman, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, said the release of the five POXs is an auspicious indication that the Soviet Jewry movement's continuing efforts have been successful. He said that Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jews on April 29 will be dedicated to securing the freedom of all those imprisoned or in exile because of their desire to emigrate.

(The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, while saying that the pardon of the five POXs is "a gesture that must be noted," emphasized that "the main focus of the Jackson-Vanik amendment — the actual process of emigration from the USSR — has become much more difficult, and the number of successful applicants is low. Other Prisoners of Conscience and long-term refusniks remain trapped in the USSR."

(The SSSJ pointed out that in several major Soviet cities there are enormous lines of would-be Jewish exiles at visa offices who are given applications at "a deliberate snail's pace" — in Kiev, over 2000; in Odessa, 1000; and in Minsk, over 2000. In Mogilev-Podolsk, it was reported that the visa office has posted a notice that no more applications would be taken this year.

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