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ALBERT I. GORDON



JEFFREY GORDON

Father, Son To Receive Generation Award Of Israel

Albert I. Gordon and his son, Jeffrey Gordon, will be the first father and son team in Rhode Island to be the recipients of the Generations Award of the State of Israel for "outstanding service to the Jewish people and the nation of Israel."

The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nathan, cochairmen of the Albert and Jeffrey Gordon Tribute Committee.

The presentation will be made at a Father's Day reception in their honor to be held Sunday evening, June 17, at Temple Beth El. The event in behalf of the State of Israel Bonds is sponsored by the Temple Beth El as part of its continuing participation in strengthening Israel through Israel Bonds.

Albert Gordon is former president of Temple Beth El Brotherhood, a past member of the board of directors of the temple and the first life member of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He is also a former member of the National Federation Board of Temple Brotherhoods.

Mr. Gordon has also played a leadership

role in the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Prominently involved in ADL, he is a member of its regional board, the first chairman and now vice chairman of the Society of Fellows of ADL.

Mr. Gordon is founder and chairman of the board of Clifford Metal Sales Company of Providence. He is a past president of Copper & Brass Service Center Association, a national trade association.

Jeffrey Gordon is president of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood and a member of the board of trustees of the temple. He is on the board of the Jewish Community Center and is active in the Young Leadership Group of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and ADL.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a degree in Metallurgical Engineering, he is vice president of Clifford Metal Sales Company.

The Tribute Committee includes Mrs. Harold Braunstein, Mrs. Walter Chucnin and Mrs. Sydney Dressler, tribute coordinators, and Mrs. Edward Spindell, reservations chairman.



TO CONDUCT SEMINAR: The Bureau of Jewish Education, in cooperation with the Melton Research Center of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will conduct a seminar for teachers on the subject of "Jewish Holidays, Mitzvot and Prayer" from Monday, June 11 to Thursday, June 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Bureau library.

Gail Dorph, above, will join Marcia Kaunfer in presenting the teachers with the materials and techniques of teaching these subject areas in a curriculum which has recently been completed by the Center.

Mrs. Dorph has worked for the Melton Research Center in the capacity of curriculum writer and teacher trainer for the last five years.

Carter Administration, Javits Urge Restraint Towards Iran

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Both the Carter Administration and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R. NY) suggested restraint by Americans in the face of demonstrations in Iran against the United States, including a flag burning and threats against Javits and his wife, Marion.

A high State Department official told important sections of the American media that Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, head of Iran's revolutionary tribunals, who had declared the Javitses were wanted in Iran for "corruption," was not a member of the Iranian government.

Besieged by the press for a statement, Javits said, "The Senate has spoken to the Iranian people as friends and to the government of Iran with which we wish to be friendly." He pointed out that the resolution on Iran, which he had drafted and which was adopted last week by the Senate without dissent, "speaks for itself."

Javits added: "I see no further need for any statement or comment. I hope very much that the people of Iran and the government of Iran will see the situation in that light." Previously, he dismissed the Iranian allegations as "just ridiculous."

The Senate resolution cautioned the Iranian government against the continuation of executions without due process and against attempts to carry out criminal or terrorist actions against persons in the United States.

Says Javits Was Not Threatened

The State Department would not identify the official who communicated with the media when his action was brought up at the news briefing. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned that he is Henry Precht, head of the Department's Iranian section.

A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the Iranian govern-

ment had not threatened Javits. "It is my understanding," he said, Ayatollah Khalkhali "is not a member of the government." He acknowledged that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "obviously is a dominant force in Iran."

The official said that the purpose of the advice to the media on this aspect was to "clarify" what the Iranians said. Obviously fearful of disrupting the oil supply from Iran which mainly goes to Europe, the Department expressed "concern" over the Javits case and passed off the Khomeini statement that the U.S. is a "snake."

Department spokesman Kenneth Brown said, "We want to develop sound relationship with the Iranian government." He noted that while the Iranians had urged delay in the arrival of the new U.S. Ambassador to Teheran, Walter L. Cutler, in view of the Senate resolution the U.S. felt "Cutler should go there as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, according to reports reaching here from Teheran, a major and a sergeant in the Shah's army were executed and two brigadier-generals were given long prison terms. One of them, Gen. Manoucher Vajdi, was sentenced to 15 years in prison, after being accused of collaborating with the secret services of Israel, the United States, Britain and West Germany.

No-Confidence Motions In Knesset Defeated

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A series of opposition no confidence motions on economic issues were defeated in the Knesset by a majority of 52-44. The only breach of coalition discipline came from a section of the Laam faction led by Yigael Hurwitz, the former Trade Minister, which did not participate in the vote as an expression of its grave doubts over the government's economic policy.

As the debate proceeded, word filtered through that the Finance Ministry intends to slash a further IL 3-4 billion from this year's annual budget on top of a IL 3.3 billion cut promised earlier.

Finance Ministry sources explained that the atmosphere engendered in the Cabinet by the shock of an 8.7 percent increase in the cost-of-living index in April was favorable to budget cuts. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and his aides lost no time in preparing a supplementary program of cuts.

The no-confidence motions were presented by Labor, the Shai faction and the Communists. They were supported by other left and liberal factions. Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres flayed the government for its ostensibly liberal economic policy which he said was directly responsible for the galloping inflation. He warned that the situation was leading to a dangerous level of dependence on the U.S. Another no-confidence motion on housing presented by the Labor Alignment also suffered a defeat in the Knesset.

Four Jews Elected In Canada Last Week

By Michael Solomon

OTTAWA (JTA): With the impressive victory of Joe Clark's Progressive-Conservative Party in last week's election in Canada, two Jewish Liberals went down to defeat, including Defense Minister Barnett Danson, who was rejected by his York North Riding in the Toronto area. Four Jews were elected, three Liberals and a member of the New Democratic Party (NDP).

Re-elected were Herb Gray, a former minister and the first Jew named to a Liberal Cabinet, in Windsor; and Bob Kaplan, in the Toronto Riding of York Center. Elected for the first time were David Berger, a Liberal, in Montreal, and the NDP's David Orlikon, in Winnipeg.

The Rev. Roland de Corneille, director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, was elected by the heavy Jewish vote in the Eglinton-Lawrence Riding of Toronto on the Liberal Party ticket. Last year, he refused to accept a nomination for a by-election because the election day was on Succoth. He is an Anglican.

The only Jewish candidate on the Progressive-Conservative Party list was Sidney Spiwak, who was defeated in Winnipeg. In addition to Danson, the other Jewish Liberal incumbent defeated was Sima Holt, a former journalist, whose loss in a Central Vancouver Riding was part of the

Progressive-Conservative sweep in Canada's west. She had been the first Jewish woman elected to Parliament.

Clark, who now will replace Pierre Elliott Trudeau as Prime Minister, is five seats short of a majority in the new Parliament, and will need the NDP or the Quebec-based Social Credit Party for a majority. His promise to move the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem apparently had little influence with the large Jewish vote in Montreal and Toronto.

Two Jewish MPs, Max Saltman, a New Democrat, and Jack Marshall, a Progressive-Conservative of Newfoundland, did not seek re-election and were appointed to the Senate.

Rabbi Requests Municipal Status

MONTREAL (JTA): An Orthodox rabbi has asked the Quebec government to grant municipal status to his 300-member community in the Saint Therese district north of Montreal. Rabbi M.F. Lowy, spiritual leader of the congregation, made the request on grounds that the community is growing and the number of households has increased. He proposed that it be named for Tosh, the city in Hungary where he was born and that the name be included

on future maps of the province. The con-great congregation is presently within the precincts of the town of Boisbriand.

The congregation, which dates from 1963, includes 200 children who are being taught English and French, and Quebec and Canadian culture in addition to their religious studies. The adults are engaged exclusively in Jewish religion and historical research at the local seminary.

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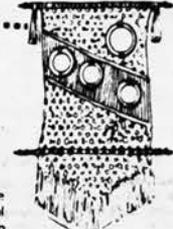


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WILLIAM D. STRONG
 Funeral services for William D. Strong, formerly of Providence, who died May 25, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Leda (Bloom) Strong, he was born in England, a son of the late Max and Shana Strong. He was a Providence resident before moving to Hollywood, Florida, 19 years ago.

Mr. Strong was the founder of the former Strong's Fur Shop in Providence for 20 years before he retired in 1945. He was one of the founders of Temple Israel in Miramar, Florida.

Mr. Strong was a member of the Roosevelt Lodge No. 42, AF&AM, and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was a former board member of the Rhode Island Jewish Federation, a former board member of Bonds for Israel, a past president of the Providence District of the Zionist Organization and a past president of the Jewish Community Center in Miramar.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Iris Marks of Providence and Esta Cornstein of Woonsocket, five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

EDWARD A. BOSLER

Funeral services for Edward A. Bosler, 74, of 66 Laurel Avenue, who died May 23 after a four-week illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sylvia (Goldstein) Bosler, he was born in Providence on October 3, 1904, a son of the late Abraham and Rose (White) Bosler. He had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

He was founder and operator of the Edward A. Bosler Corp., yarn brokers in East Greenwich. He worked there for 40 years until retiring two years ago.

He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the temple Men's Club; The Miriam Hospital Association; the Jewish Home for the Aged; the Jewish Community Center; B'nai B'rith; Touro Fraternal Association and the Ledgement Country Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Arlene Lazarus of Providence, two sisters, Bessie Rosenthal of Los Angeles, California, and Jennie Silverman of Providence, and two grandchildren.

In Memoriam

MORRIS GLAZER
 1932-1979
 Precious memories silently kept
 Of our dear brother we will never forget.
 No longer in our lives to share
 But in our hearts you're always there.
DAVID and SYDNEY GLAZER

MORRIS GLAZER
 1932-1979
 As we loved him,
 So we miss him,
 In our memory he is near,
 Loved, remembered, longed for always,
 Bringing many a silent tear.
THE LANDESBERG FAMILY

MORRIS GLAZER
 1932-1979
 The years are quickly passing,
 But still we don't forget
 For in the hearts that love you
 Your memory lingers yet.
SISTER, BETTY LEVY

Card of Thanks

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SIDNEY L. KAHN
 There are two corrections to be made in the obituary of Sidney L. Kahn of Waterford, Connecticut.

He was the son of the late William Kahnovsky and the late Esther (Levinson) Kahnovsky Harris.

He is also survived by two daughters, Miss Sandra Kahn of Waterford, and Joyce Arian of Brooklyn, New York, and one granddaughter.

HOWARD A. GILSTEIN

Howard A. Gilstein, 52, of 828 Alvarado Street, San Francisco, California, a Providence native who was a self-employed investigator on the West Coast for 18 years, died May 13. The funeral was private.

Mr. Gilstein's name frequently appeared in print along with those of the celebrities who sought his services.

Born May 11, 1927, he was a son of the late Irving and Anna (Max) Gilstein. He joined the Merchant Marines when he was 17.

Upon his return to the United States, he joined the Army, and while serving in Korea, was awarded several decorations, including the Purple Heart.

His only survivor is his brother, Morton Gilstein of Providence.

SIDNEY L. KAHN

Funeral services for Sidney L. Kahn, 65, of 39 Roscleah Drive, Waterford, Connecticut, formerly of Warwick, who died May 23 after an illness of three years, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mildred (Magid) Kahn, he was born in Providence on June 26, 1913, a son of the late William and Esther (Levinson) Kahnovsky. He had lived in Warwick until he moved to Waterford 22 years ago.

Mr. Kahn was a burner at Electric Boat Company in Groton, Connecticut for 19 years until he retired three years ago. He was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association and the United Commercial Travelers.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Miss Sandra Kahn of Waterford; two brothers, Melvin Kahn of Cranston and David Kahnovsky of Providence.

GERTRUDE REINER

Gertrude (Cohen) Reiner, 86, of 109 Homewood Road, Los Angeles, California, died May 23 at a local hospital. A memorial service was held the following day in Los Angeles.

The widow of the late Joseph Reiner, she was born in New York on June 16, 1892. She had lived in Boston the greater part of her life, and in Phoenix, Arizona for about 15 years before moving to Los Angeles only four weeks ago.

Her survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Barton Wander and Mrs. Herbert Jacobus, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Joseph Zucker of Providence; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES SELIGMAN

Funeral services for James Seligman of 203 Martha Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, who died May 23, were held May 25 at Temple Beth El in Fall River. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Fisher Memorial Chapels.

The husband of Mariam (Grief) Seligman, he was born in Fall River, the son of the late Israel and Martha Seligman. He was a lifelong resident of the city, practicing criminal law there for many years.

Mr. Seligman was past president of the Bristol County and Fall River Bar Associations. He was a graduate of the Boston University Law School and was a former board member of Temple Beth El and the Adas Israel Synagogue. He was also a member of the B'nai B'rith and the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association. He was a former member of the Exchange Club in Fall River.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Earl M. Seligman of Fall River.

"PIEDRA GLORIOSA" STOLEN

AMSTERDAM (JTA): The booklet, "Piedra Gloriosa," by Menasse Ben Israel printed in 1655 with four etchings by Rembrandt, has been stolen from the Rembrandt House in Amsterdam. It is one of the four extant copies of this rare work and is also one of the very few instances of a book illustrated by Rembrandt. The value of the pamphlet is estimated at some \$20,000.

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LEWIS-SAPINSLEY

Joan Manfield Sapinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sapinsley of Providence, and Richards Hendricks Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lewis of Hartsdale, New York, were married on Sunday, May 27, in the garden of the bride's home. Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman of Temple Beth El officiated at the ceremony. Maid of honor was Patricia Sapinsley, sister of the bride, and Dr. Stuart Roce was best man.

The bride, a graduate of Lincoln School and Oberlin College, is a teacher of art at the Chapin School in New York City. Mr. Lewis attended Oberlin College and was graduated from the Cooper Union in New York City with a degree in architecture. He is with the firm of Paul Segal Associates in New York City.

The bride's father, retired president of Carol Cable Company of Pawtucket, is now a professor of economics at Rhode Island College and her mother is minority leader of the Rhode Island Senate. Grandparents are Milton Sapinsley, founder of the Carol Cable Company, and Mrs. Ira Loewenstein of Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Lewis is a direct descendant of one of the first Jewish families to settle in New Amsterdam in 1650. His ancestors fought in the American Revolution and his great, great grand-uncle was Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy, who served in the US Navy during the War of 1812 and later purchased and restored Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, residing there for 40 years. After his death, it was maintained by the Levy family until it was acquired by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. The family was



among the founders and has long been associated with the Spanish Portuguese synagogue, Shareath Israel in New York City. The bride, who will keep her maiden name, and bridegroom will live in New York City.

Notices

TO SHOW SPECIAL

"Interrogation in Budapest: The Life of Hannah Senesch" will be presented on Channel 10 on Sunday, June 3 at 1 p.m. This one-hour television special depicts the heroine, Hannah Senesch, who parachuted behind German lines.

Hannah Senesch is one of the heroines of the Holocaust. She, along with other resistance fighters, gave their lives in the cause of saving Jews who were unable to fight for themselves.

ELECT OFFICERS

Samuel C. Kagan was elected president at the annual meeting of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno on May 17.

Other officers elected were William Kanopkin, vice president; Mrs. Abraham Shuster, recording secretary; Bernard Schneider, corresponding secretary; Max Tippe, financial secretary; Herbert Wagner, treasurer, and Jerome Aron, sergeant at arms.

Members of the board of governors are Abraham Aron, Milton Bronstein, Abner Hornstein, Leonard Kaplan, Charles Kilberg, Raymond Muffs, Earl Resnick, Abraham Shuster, Mrs. Albert Snell and Mrs. Harold Winkleman. Honorary members are Mrs. Myron Gorodetsky, Bessie Bram Soifer and Benton Odessa.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Sara Cokin was reelected as president of the Pawtucket Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah at a recent installation of officers meeting.

Other officers elected were Ruth Bluestein, Elaine Kroll, Betty Levitt and Miriam Plitt, vice presidents; Sylvia Snyder, Edith Sinel, recording secretaries; Ruth Goldstein and Emma Simon, corresponding secretaries; Charlotte Cohen and Judith Schoenfeld, financial secretaries; Bernice Zaleznick, social secretary, and Lillian Fellner and Roslyn Berry, treasurers.

Beverly Schwartz, past president of the chapter, was the installing officer.

SUMMER PROGRAM

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is planning a new daytime program "Summer Experience" which will offer teens entering seventh and eighth grades in September a wide variety of activities including athletics, swimming, arts, community projects, Israel oriented programs and opportunities for self-enrichment.

This program will be held at the Center from July 2 through August 3, 9:30 a.m. through 3 p.m.

CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON

A champagne luncheon will be held for Life Members of Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah on Sunday, June 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Carole Kaplan of 47 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston.

Ruth Page will present the program entitled "Hadassah (Her) Story: An Oral History Perspective." Miss Page has a degree in oral history from the University of Rhode Island and has been a life member of the Jerusalem Chapter.

Chairwomen are Mandy Katz, 944-2676, and Barbara Forman, 751-9158. Committeewomen are Francine Beranbaum, president; Diane Duvcoff, membership vice president; Mrs. Kaplan, past president; Joyce Rose, past president. Miss Page and Roberta Botvin Landman, charter members.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood will hold its annual Strawberry Festival and card party on Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

Members of the committee are Nellie Silverman, ex-officio; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, chairman; Mrs. Harry Berman, cochairman, assisted by the board members.

HOPE LINK

Hope Link No. 46, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, on Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the season.

GOLDA MEIR FUND

NEW YORK (JTA): The Golda Meir Child Development Fund is being established as a "living gift" to Israel by Pioneer Women, it was announced here by president Frieda Leemon. "It is particularly appropriate that this 'living gift' is made in the International Year of the Child, which coincides with our 26th biennial convention in Israel," she said. Named for Pioneer Women's first national secretary, this fund will be used to train professionals in pre-school education, and to upgrade the facilities and staff of child care centers in neighborhoods of distress.

AT CONCENTRATION CAMP

VIENNA (JTA): More than 6000 Austrians gathered Sunday at the site of the former Nazi concentration camp Mauthausen to attend a commemoration on the occasion of the 34th anniversary of its liberation.

SUBMITS COPIES

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum submitted copies of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt and related documents to United Nations Acting Legal Counsel John Scott for formal registration.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Interest Rate Snafu on Consumer Deposits

Millions of you now earning interest on money in your checking accounts will lose this service unless Congress acts quickly.

The reason: A few weeks ago, a U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., ruled that three new types of consumer bank accounts are illegal. These accounts go by different names at different institutions — but all make it possible for banks, credit unions and savings & loan associations to compete for customers by offering similar services, and for you, as consumer, to earn interest on your deposits until you actually spend them.

To give Congress time to pass a law permitting financial institutions to continue offering these accounts, the appeals court postponed its ban until Jan. 1, 1980. But because of holidays and recesses, my associate, Brooke Shearer reports that lawmakers have less than 90 days in which to move.

If Congress doesn't meet this deadline and judicial appeals don't succeed, then:

- * Millions of you who are commercial bank customers will lose your right to have your money moved automatically from your savings to checking accounts.

- * Roughly 900,000 members of federal credit unions will lose their share draft accounts.

- * And customers of nearly 200 federally chartered savings & loan associations no longer will be able to use remote service units. These units permit customers to deposit or withdraw money from savings accounts at such convenient places as shopping centers, presumably when they are about to spend it. Thus, the units enable you to avoid having to visit the S&L office itself and to earn interest on your funds as long as possible.

The only consumers not threatened by the court decision — other than those of you who don't hold any of the new accounts — are those among you who have NOW ac-

counts or who have signed up for telephone bill-paying services.

The bill-paying accounts were established under different regulations, and Congress approved NOWs (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal accounts) in six New England states and New York, while prohibiting them to be offered elsewhere. NOWs are essentially savings accounts on which you can write checks.

Partly in response to this ban on nationwide NOWs, credit unions, banks and S&Ls introduced the other types of accounts.

But if you're among the millions who hold one of the endangered types of accounts, you need not panic.

I doubt that the accounts will disappear.

Congress seldom retracts any privilege, power or, for that matter, tax break which individuals, institutions or industries already have been granted. Interest-bearing checking accounts or savings accounts on which you can draw checks — they are essentially the same thing — are no exception.

Had Congress wanted to abolish the accounts, it could have done so much more easily six years ago, when only two states — Massachusetts and New Hampshire — permitted NOWs. But Congress didn't plug this crack in the 45-year-old ban against paying interest on checking accounts. Instead, it approved them on an "experimental basis" and then over the next several years allowed institutions in five more states to offer them. Simultaneously, though, it stopped them from spreading across the country.

The crack has now become a yawning hole.

And the court ruling means Congress cannot put off deciding the joint issues of whether all financial institutions, not just commercial banks, should be able to offer you, the customers, checking accounts and whether consumers should be able to earn interest on such accounts. Congress has several options, among them:

(1) It can let all types of financial institutions offer checking accounts, permitting them to pay or not to pay interest on these accounts, as they wish. (2) It can approve nationwide NOW accounts. (3) It can hammer out complicated variations of both the other proposals, tying them to many, even more controversial banking issues. President Carter's just-announced bank reform proposals fall into this third category.

The logic is that, at a minimum, Congress will pass some measure legalizing the status quo — permitting the institutions to continue offering the three types of accounts the court declared illegal. If Congress does nothing, it will, in effect, be approving the court's ban — defying the wishes of the public and the institutions.

Dutch Court Orders Re-Trial of Menten

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Netherlands Supreme Court, in effect reversing its own previous ruling, ordered the re-trial of Pieter Menten, a Dutch millionaire art dealer convicted of war crimes while in the service of the Nazi SS during World War II. Menten, who was sentenced by an Amsterdam court in December, 1977 to 15 years imprisonment for the murders of at least 30 Polish Jewish deportees, was freed the following May when the Supreme Court accepted his claim that he had been granted immunity from prosecution by the Ministry of Justice more than 25 years ago.

But on hearing an appeal by the prosecution, the high court decided that Menten had, in fact, not produced conclusive evidence that he was promised amnesty after serving an eight-month jail sentence in 1949 for collaboration with the Germans.

Hundreds of spectators in the court, many of them concentration camp survivors, cheered the decision. Many of them marched to the Jewish war memorial where they laid a wreath after the Supreme Court handed down the decision. Menten, who has just turned 80, said he was ready to stand trial. "I am sure I shall be acquitted again," he said. Supreme Court President Charles Moons did not say when the new trial will begin.

Menten was living in luxury and relative obscurity in Holland until 1976 when a series of articles by Dutch Jewish journalist Hans Koop exposed his wartime activities with the SS. He and his wife fled to Switzerland but Menten was subsequently extradited and brought to trial. He was confined to a prison hospital at Scheveningen where he was treated for diabetes.

TRADE UNIONS GUEST

TEL AVIV (JTA): Yeruham Meshel, Histadrut deirector general, will go to Egypt soon as the guest of Egypt's trade unions. Hassan Kamal, head of President Anwar Sadat's office, delivered the invitation when he arrived in El Arish for the talks on the transfer of that Sinai town to Egypt.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Each of Us Comes For A Short Visit . . .

By BERYL SEGAL

In this month of May when the world is supposed to be full of songs and roses, the human race lives in a period of despair and dejection. I envy people who can manage an upbeat and a sound of optimism in their writing and in their public utterances.

We are living in a world where backing-off is the order of the day. Whatever gains mankind has made in the struggle for decency, is being trampled underneath the feet of the mob and its leaders.

In our country we cry against the high prices of gasoline, but we don't seem to see the deeper meaning of the high price we pay at the gasoline stations. We, the mightiest and the most enlightened part of humanity, are at the mercy of the darkest forces of the inhabitants of the earth. Libya and Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Islamic Republic are the masters of the world. The Holy Man Khomeiny sets the tune in the world.

We hear with horror of the lashings allotted to young men found consorting with young women, and we do not realize that we too are being punished by lashes for sins we must have committed by acquiescing to such outrages.

On a May night like this it is good to go outside and to lift up the eyes to the heavens above and to stand in silence underneath the multitude of stars and the moon moving quietly among them.

On a night like this the words of Tehilim come naturally to mind, words spoken so many thousands of years ago:

"When I behold Your heavens, the works of Your fingers, The moon, the stars that You set in place, what is man that You have been mindful of him, mortal man that You have taken note of him?"

It becomes clearer to me why Jews have gathered to "say" Tehilim on every occasion. They sang Tehilim every day. They chanted chapters of Tehilim at the bedside of a sick person. They cried out in anguish when the enemy was at the very doorstep of the Shul and was intent on destroying them. They found solace in Tehilim.

The greatest man who lived among us, Albert Einstein, whose one hundredth birthday we observe this year, looked for a purpose in our sojourn on this earth. He says in one of his philosophical essays:

"Strange is our situation here upon earth. Each of us comes for a short visit, not knowing why, yet sometimes seeming to divine a purpose."

If we cannot divine a purpose, at least we can marvel at the myseries of life, the vastness of the universe, the smallness of the speck of dust we call earth.

In the same essay, Einstein says:

"The most beautiful thing we can ex-

perience is the mysterious . . . He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer pause to wonder and stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead; his eyes are closed. The insight into the mystery of life, has also given rise to religion. To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists . . . this knowledge, this feeling, is at the center of true religiousness. In this sense, and in this sense only, I belong in the ranks of devoutly religious men. At the end of this remarkable essay, Einstein says:

"It is enough for me to contemplate the mystery of conscious life perpetuating itself through all eternity, to reflect upon the marvelous structure of the universe which we can dimly perceive, and to try humbly to comprehend even an infinitesimal part of the intelligence manifested in nature."

Immerse yourself in the Book of Tehilim, learn to stand in awe before the intelligence of nature with Albert Einstein, when you are perplexed by the world that surrounds you and over which you have no power to influence its course, and you may understand the meaning of Einstein's phrase:

"Each of us comes for a short visit, not knowing why . . ."
(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Candle Lighting Times

Thursday, May 31, 1979
Shavuoth Eve
7:52 p.m.
Friday, June 1, 1979
First Day of Holiday
7:52 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1979

9:00 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, President's Council Meeting
10:00 a.m. Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Flea Market
12:30 p.m.

102 Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Fund-Raiser, Car Wash
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1979

11:30 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Installation
7:30 p.m.

Solomon Schechter Day School, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m. Bureau of Jewish Education, High School Graduation at Temple Beth Am
Providence Hebrew Day School, Graduation
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood, Strawberry Festival Meeting
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1979

9:30 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Elected Officers Meeting
12:00 noon Temple Beth El Sisterhood, In & Out Board Luncheon
U 12:30 p.m.

Pioneer Women Club One, Board Meeting
6:30 p.m. Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies, Siyum
7:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Torah, Annual Meeting
Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah, Meeting
7:30 p.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Career Women's Affiliates, Meeting
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1979

1:00 p.m. Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Installation
7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Annual Meeting
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1979

9:30 a.m. Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Young Women's Division, Board Meeting
12:00 noon Temple Emanu-El Garden Club, Installation Luncheon
8:00 p.m.

Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Bazaar Planning Meeting
FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1979

Temple Emanu-El, Arta/Emanu-El Weekend

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A: By investing your bonus in securities paying 10%, you will earn \$150 a month, without losing the liquidity of this capital. This gives you the freedom to change your mind and prepay part of your mortgage later, if it seems more workable at that time.

A balanced portfolio, consisting of about 45% bonds and 55% stocks, should give you income and growth potential. I would buy 10M face amount of Consolidated Edison 7.9s of 2002, rated A. This bond is selling at a substantial discount from par to yield over 10%, currently. A 150-share purchase of Arizona Public Service, and a 200-share buy of each New England Electric and Oklahoma Gas & Electric will complete your portfolio. Interest and dividends will generate an income of \$1,830 annually, and

will give you \$5,370 to live on after mortgage and tax payments.

Q: I hold three different stocks on dividend reinvestment plans, American Telephone, New England Electric and Texaco. I would like to start a plan with another stock; what do you suggest? F.Z. Indiana

A: I like Santa Fe Industries, a southwestern rail system which derives 23% of its operating net from its natural resources division. These resources include oil, gas, coal and uranium. Last year, petroleum profits were depressed, but higher price realizations this year and an improved supply/demand balance should boost results for 1979. Newly producing properties in the Gulf of Mexico will also be a plus. An active exploration program should supplement the company's reserves which are mainly in mature properties.

A long-term coal lease agreement covering 370 million tons will generate significant royalties once production gets under way next year. Forest products contributed 10% to earnings last year and real estate activities 8%. Santa Fe's 13,000 mile rail system is still

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Russ-Goldfarb

Judy Ann Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Russ of Fairfield, Maine, was married on Saturday, May 26, to Michael Jay Goldfarb, son of Samuel Goldfarb and the late Doris Goldfarb, of Pawtucket. Francis Brawn officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held at Nelson Moody Memorial in Hinkley, Maine. The bride was graduated from Lawrence High School. Mr. Goldfarb is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School and attended Northeastern University. He is employed at Baker Ford, Inc., in Pawtucket.

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GRADUATED WITH HONORS

David L. Goldstein, son of Professor and Mrs. Sidney Goldstein of Warwick, was graduated with honors from the University of Pennsylvania. At commencement ceremonies in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on May 21, he was awarded his degree magna cum laude; he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Goldstein was recently named as one of two Rhode Islanders to receive a three-year National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship. He plans to pursue his graduate studies in environmental physiology at the University of California in Los Angeles (UCLA) beginning next September.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. James Cardoza of 50 Wellspring Drive, Cranston announce the birth of their second son, Howard Joseph, on April 29.

Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Pass.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cardoza of Sebring, Florida.

Maternal great-grandmother is Rose Berger-Swares.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steven Max of 33 Chestnut West, Randolph, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their son, Bryan Andrew, on April 30. Mrs. Max is the former Barbara Kirsch.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirsch of Hackensack, New Jersey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Max of Riverside.

Great-grandmother is Essie Max of Miami, Florida.

93RD CONFIRMATION

The 93rd Annual Confirmation Service of Temple Beth-El will be held on the morning of Shavuot, Friday, June 1, at 10 o'clock. The following confirmands will be honored: Bruce Botvin, Anne Brodsky, Adam Chase, Adam Danger, Michael Feldman, Ilene Gelch, Shari Gold, Susanne Goldstein, Sheryl Katzaneck, Carol Rakatansky, Gail Samdperil, JoAnne Shatkin, Rachel Shein, Ellen Snyder, Kenneth Wine and Patricia Wolfe.

Yizkor Service will be held at the Sabbath Service that evening at 5:45 in the Herman Bennett Chapel. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman and Ida Rae Hersh, cantorial soloist, will officiate. On Friday evening, June 1 at 8:15 Sabbath Service, the officers and board of the congregation will be installed by Rabbi Gutterman.

FIRST SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Wilk of 24 Mansfield Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and first son, Corey Jonathan Wilk, on May 1.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mac Weintraub of New York City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Paternal great-grandmother is Eva Wilk of Providence, and maternal great-grandmother is Vivian Brenner of New York City.

BECAME BAR MITZVAH

Scott H. Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margolis of Newport became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Shalom in Middletown at an evening service on Saturday, April 21. A reception at the temple followed.

Participating in the candle lighting ceremony were the confirmand's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Askins; his brothers, Seth as cake bearer and Wayne as talis bearer, his sister, Staci, as candle bearer. Rabbi Marc Jagoliner made the blessing. Music and entertainment was by Mel Simons. Guests from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Texas and California attended.

GRADUATES

Brian Dean Alprin, son of Judge and Mrs. Jacob J. Alprin, graduated George Washington University Law Center with honors on May 20.

Mr. Alprin will clerk with Associate Justice Joseph Weisberger of the R.I. Supreme Court.

Tay-Sachs Program Planned For Fall

A screening for carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene was held at Temple Shalom in Middletown on April 1. This, the second in a series of community screenings, was sponsored by The Miriam Hospital, Jewish Family & Childrens Service and the R.I. Genetic Testing Service. Local organization was provided from Middletown and Newport community organizations.

The purpose of these screenings is to identify those individuals—about one in 30 in the Ashkenazi community—who carry the Tay-Sachs gene. If two such carriers marry then they run the risk of having a baby with Tay-Sachs Disease, though they themselves are totally unaffected. Out of 40 individuals who were screened on this date two were found to be carriers. The sponsoring organizations hope to eventually screen a high percentage of all Jews of Ashkenazi descent living in Rhode Island. Not only would the information obtained by of importance to the present generation, but also to their children. Children of non-carriers cannot themselves be carriers, while the children and close relatives of carriers would know that it would be appropriate for them to find out their own Tay-Sachs status.

Further community screenings have been planned for the fall, probably on the west side of the Bay and it is hoped that those communities will take full advantage of the opportunity to be tested. Information on the local screenings will be circulated at least a month before the event and the sponsoring organizations hope that as many members of these communities as possible will attend.

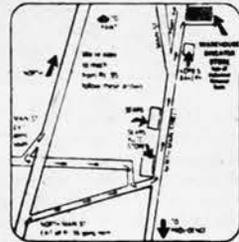
For those individuals who cannot attend a screening, The Miriam Hospital provides individual appointments which can be obtained by calling 274-6731.

EITAN BELKIND DEAD AT 82

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Funeral services were held here for Eitan Belkind who died at the age of 82 in Rishon LeZion. He was one of the last survivors of "Nili," the Jewish intelligence organization that provided information to the allied forces during World War I.

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Torah Study. The foundation of our past, our guide for the present, the key to our future.

Shavuot is the holiday that celebrates the Giving of the Torah, which took place on the sixth day of Sivan (Friday, June 1) in the year 2448. So now is a particularly good time to renew our commitment to the Torah by increasing its study both in quality and in quantity. This will serve to bring true and lasting peace to the Jewish people as it states in Psalms (29:11) "The Lord will give strength (meaning Torah) to His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace."

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The word "tzedokoh" is related to the Hebrew word "Tzedek" which means "righteousness". Giving Tzedokoh is an act—not of charity or pity—but of absolute righteousness or justice. Our sages tell us (Midrash Tanhuma, Mishpatim 15) that since charity helps sustain the lives of the poor and needy, G-d rewards those who give charity, as well as the Nation of Israel, with both sustenance and security. Tzedokoh should be given daily, except on Shabbos and Holidays.

Children bring peace.

Young boys and girls have a most important role in bringing peace. King David wrote in his Book of Psalms that the strength of the Jewish nation is founded on the children. "From the mouths of babes and sucklings" he wrote "G-d established, strength to still the enemy." They too, should increase their Torah Study and giving of Tzedokoh both in quantity and quality. By doing all of the above with enthusiasm and joy, may we merit to see the days of happiness and Yov-Tov with the complete redemption of all Israel by our righteous Moshiah.

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Plan Would Slash Inflation 30 Percent

JERUSALEM, (JTA): Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich submitted a five-year economic plan to the Cabinet aimed at reducing inflation by 30 percent by drastic curtailment of public consumption and further cuts in government spending. It was greeted with skepticism by many of his

colleagues but a general debate was postponed until next week.

Ehrlich's plan calls for a special budget to cover the redeployment of Israeli military forces from Sinai to the Negev. He promised almost full employment and to maintain the real value of wages. However, the

be an almost total freeze on public consumption and drastic cuts in private investment. Ehrlich also recommended periodic increases in the value-added tax (VAT) at the rate of one percent per year. The current VAT is 12 percent.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Davis of 17 Spicer Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Barbara Davis, to Glenn L. Graboyes, son of Corene Graboyes of 26 Ramblewood Drive, Warwick, and the late Stanley Graboyes.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Graboyes was graduated from Pilgrim High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A July 8 wedding is planned.

Urges Jews To Take Up Falashas Cause

By Judith Rosen

NEW YORK (JTA) — An Ethiopian Jew, now a citizen of Israel, urged Jews in the United States and Canada to take up the cause of his fellow Falashas in Ethiopia who he said are facing extinction. Zecharias Yona, secretary general of the Association of Ethiopian Jews in Israel, charged that the problem of the Falashas has been ignored by the Israeli government and Jewish organizations.

Yona, a reserve sergeant in the Israeli Army, and Simcha Jacobovici, chairperson of the North American Jewish Students Network (NAJSN), spoke to the Jewish media at a press conference which concluded Yona's speaking tour of the U.S. and Canada, under NAJSN's auspices.

Jacobovici urged a massive letter writing campaign to President Carter and to Zionist and Jewish organizations urging them to devise a "creative approach" to the problem of the Falashas. Yona, noting the efforts to rouse world opinion over the arrest of Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky in the Soviet Union, asked whether the slaughter of thousands of Ethiopian Jews in the last few years could not also be made into an international cause.

The Falashas, who numbered 250,000 in the 19th Century and 28,000 in 1976 are believed now to number only 20,000. They live in northwest Ethiopia which has been the center of a civil war since the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1972. Thousands have been killed, many sold into slavery and an estimated 7,000 are refugees, according to reports.

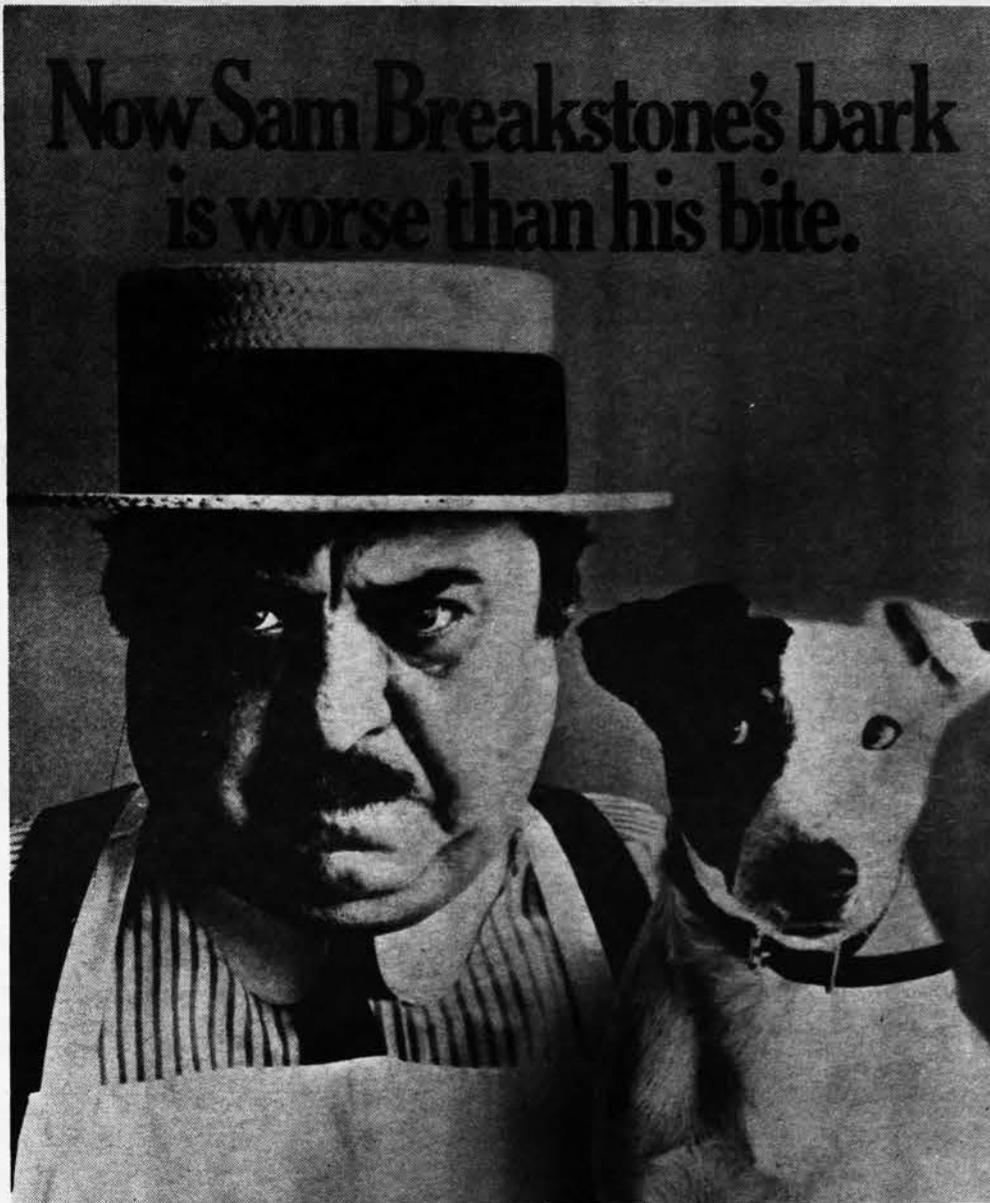
Prior to 1972, when Yona immigrated to Israel, the aliya of Falashas was hindered by doubts over their Jewishness. In 1972, Israeli's two Chief Rabbis recognized Falashas as Jews. Yona said that some 300 Falashas now in Israel are fully accepted and integrated into Israeli life.

Not Blaming Ethiopian Government

But Yona said that although 124 Falashas made aliya in 1977, the situation in Ethiopia is desperate and nothing is being done to get the Falashas out of Ethiopia. He took pains to stress that he was not blaming the Ethiopian government for the plight of the Falashas.

Yona was among a group of Falasha immigrants who staged demonstrations in Israel last December to urge help for their fellow Falashas in Ethiopia. Both the Israel government and the Jewish Agency who were criticized by the Falashas, said they were doing things to aid the Falashas but could not reveal them.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



No one could blame any Declarer for failing to see how today's hand might best be made. Yet they had no chance at all to make it the way they did go about it. Furthermore, they all could see that they were doomed unless one of the opponents really went wrong and there, too, the chance is slim. So some desperate measure should be taken. And when you examine my suggestion as to what that might be, you will see that it not only is not so way-out but rather has a good chance of succeeding. The name of the "Play" is "Squeeze" but this is quite different from the usual type. It also falls into the category of "EndPlay" too.

North
 ♦ K 6
 ♠ K Q 7 2
 ♣ K 9 6 4
 ♠ 8 5 2

West
 ♦ Q 10 7 5 2
 ♥ 9 5 4
 ♣ Q 3
 ♠ 10 6 4

East
 ♦ A 9 8
 ♠ J 10 6 3
 ♥ J 10 8
 ♣ Q J 7

South
 ♦ J 4 3
 ♥ A 8
 ♠ A 7 5 2
 ♣ A K 9 3

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable, with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	P	2C	P
2D	P	3NT	End

The bidding presented no problem with every North-South pair ending in the No Trump game after North checked for a Heart contract by utilizing the Stayman Convention after his partner opened No Trump. North knew there was a game with his hand and it would be in Hearts or No Trump depending on South's rebid.

Every West led a low Spade and right here is a sample of a common card combination which might find some fledgling Declarers going astray. To insure a trick they must play low from Dummy, not play the King. As you can see, as the cards are, playing the King would give five quick tricks to the Defense. Playing low works no matter where the opposing honors are.

But after winning the Spade return every Declarer could cash but eight tricks before East won a Diamond and still had a Spade to return to his partner who cashed enough to set the hand. True, there are only eight ticks there for the cashing and the eight card Diamond suit seems the only place to get a ninth

but unfortunately, before a third trick can be won there, a trick must be lost and the roof falls in.

How, then, can we help it? There is a saying in applying a Squeeze, "Rectify the Count." This means that before a Squeeze can work legitimately as many tricks as can be afforded must be lost, otherwise those being squeezed will have extra cards to discard safely. You might say give the opponents "Book." In this hand before the Squeeze can start four tricks must be surrendered. How is easy, just get to your hand and let West win as many Spades as he can, hoping he didn't start with six.

While West is seemingly having fun everyone has to make discards. North can safely throw two Diamonds and a Club while South can throw one Diamond and one Club. But look at poor East who also has to make two discards but which two cards can he afford to part with? He can safely throw a Club although he doesn't know it but even then watch what happens to him if he discards any red card. West, with but three Hearts and two Diamonds, can't help so whichever East throws makes that suit good for the ninth trick for Declarer. This is the only way this hand can be made.

Moral: Running a long suit is not enough to truly squeeze opponents for they will have extra cards to throw unless you lose your quota first.

Select Two Contractors To Construct Bases

NEW YORK (JTA) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has selected two contractors to design and construct two military air bases in Israel's Negev region. Maj. Gen. James A. Johnson, division engineer of the Corps' North Atlantic Division Office here, announced the selection of Negev Airbase Constructors, a joint venture of Perini Corporation, sponsor (Framingham, Mass.); Harbert Construction Corporation (Birmingham, Ala.); Paul N. Howard Company (Greensboro, N.C.); and Louis Berger International, Inc. (East Orange, N.J.), to construct one of the air bases.

The other air base will be constructed by Air Base Constructors, a joint venture of Guy F. Atkinson Company, sponsor, (San Francisco); Dillingham Corporation (Honolulu); and Nello L. Teer Company (Durham, N.C.) in association with Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton (New York City).



TO CHAIR DINNER: Roslyn Bakat and Jerome R. Sapolsky will chair the tribute dinner in behalf of State of Israel Bonds to be held Thursday evening, June 21, at Temple Habonim in Barrington, it has been announced by Herbert Malin, president of the temple. The event is part of the congregation's annual program to generate support for Israel's economic development. Mrs. Bakat is vice president of the Sisterhood of Temple Habonim and has run community seders for two years. She has been active in Women's American ORT, Elm Grove Chapter, and is a life member of Hadassah. Mr. Sapolsky, president of The Miriam Hospital, is involved in a wide variety of communal and civic programs. He is a member of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, a member of the executive committee of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the board of trustees for Hillel. He is also on the board of trustees of Planned Parenthood.



DONOR DINNER: Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion will hold its annual donors dinner on Wednesday, June 6, with "An Evening of Song" by Snyder and Katzberg, members of the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theater Group. Focusing on the family, the dinner will celebrate the year's achievements of the congregation and announce its plans for the publication of a Jewish calendar. Pearl Woolf, president of the Sisterhood and vice president of the congregation, will welcome the guests. Also participating will be Bernard C. Gladstone, president of the congregation and Rabbi Jake S. Rubenstein. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. followed by the entertainment. Shown above are Snyder and Katzberg of the R.I. Shakespeare Company.

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To Dedicate JFRI Meeting To Memory Of Merrill Hassenfeld

The 34th annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The meeting will be dedicated to the memory of Merrill L. Hassenfeld who was an honorary president of the organization. In addition, Mr. Hassenfeld held important posts in many social welfare and philanthropic organizations both in the state of Rhode Island, nationally and internationally.

At this meeting, the board members and officers of the Federation will be elected and installed. Marvin S. Holland will be elected and installed for a third term as president of the Federation.

Chairman of the meeting is Melvin L. Zurier, a member of the board of directors of the Federation.

During the course of the meeting, community leaders will be honored for their contributions and efforts in behalf of the Jewish

community.



MERRILL L. HASSENFELD

Notice

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

A. Harvey Silverman will be installed as president of Temple Beth Am on Sunday, June 3, at special installation ceremonies at the temple at 9:30 a.m.

Other officers to be installed are Norman Goodman, first vice president; David Alexander, second vice president; Myra Alexander, third vice president; Dr. Joseph Alper, fourth vice president; Bernard Labush, treasurer; Morris Zenofsky, financial secretary; Janet Kortick, recording secretary; Rhona Dressler, corresponding secretary.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Robert Corin, Betsy Ellman, Herbert Gold, Sanford Gold, Myer Jarcho and Arthur Poulsen.

EMANU-EL GARDEN CLUB

The Emanu-El Garden Club will meet at an installation and luncheon on Thursday, June 7, at 12 noon at the home of Freda Heyman in Lincoln.

Installing officer will be Bernice Gerstein. Landscaper Michael Weremay will speak on the Club's garden at the Home.

WIN IN DERBY RACE

Joey Schneider, David Fain and Joshua Starr placed first, second and third, respectively, at the Pinewood Derby Race held April 30 by Cub Pack 104 of the Jewish Community Center. On May 3, the three winners competed in the city wide contest.

DEDICATE BRAUDE DRAMA CENTER

The Lilian and Michael Braude Drama Center, which has been established in Jerusalem, was dedicated last week. It is endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Braude of East Hampton, New York.

The dedicatory ceremony, held on the Hebrew University Givat Ram campus, was attended by author-playwright Michael Braude and his brother, William Braude, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth El.

Israel Holds 23 Arab Students For Alleged Connections

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): Two more Arab students suspected of membership in a terrorist organization were detained by security forces here last week, bringing to 23 the number of Arab university and high school students arrested on the West Bank or in Israel proper in recent weeks for alleged terrorist connections or sympathies.

Earlier, the arrests of three Arab students at Tel Aviv University and four high school students from Um el-Fahem village were ordered by magistrates courts in Tel Aviv and Ramla. They are suspected of membership in a hostile organization and of planning to establish such an organization. Another 14 students were under detention as suspected members of the National Progressive Organization, an extreme left-wing group that rejects the legitimacy of Israel and supports the Palestine Liberation Organization. One of them, Ali Hass, a Hebrew University

student released two days ago, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he was interrogated for 16 days about the activities of the National Progressive Organization and his political beliefs. No further legal action has been taken against him.

Meanwhile, Arab students at Hebrew University held a press conference to protest the continued closure of Bir Zeit University on the West Bank, north of Ramallah. The University was shut down by the Military Government on May 3, Israel Independence Day, following demonstrations by students. The students insist their demonstration was peaceful but the Israeli authorities described it as a riot. They said the University will remain closed until assurances are given that law and order will be maintained. The Military Government has also padlocked three high schools and a women teachers' seminary on the West Bank since the beginning of last March.

Trade Union Leader Says Soviets Promised Release of Jewish Prisoners, Easing Of Exit Restrictions

By Lisa Palmieri-Bilig

ROME (JTA): Robert Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, confirmed here that Soviet officials told him in Moscow last week that they will ease emigration restrictions for Soviet Jews and release Jewish activists now in prison, perhaps including Anatoly Shchransky.

Hawke described his meeting with Aleksei Shibayev, the Soviet trade union chief, to Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives. Both are here for an international meeting on the problems of Soviet Jewry. Dulzin told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he hoped the Soviet Union would abide by the statements given Hawke.

Hawke, who had come to the Soviet Union after discussing the emigration problem in Israel, first revealed the promises given him to three Jewish activists, Alexander Lerner, Viktor Brailovsky and Vladimir Prestin. They made it public Saturday saying that if it took place it would mean "a profound improvement of the emigration policy and it should be responded to positively by the world." Among the pledges given Hawke was that no Jewish applicant would have to wait more than five years for an emigration visa.

See Soviet Face-Saving Move

Isi Leibler, president of the executive council of Australia Jewry and the Australian delegate to the meeting here, told the JTA that Hawke, who could conceivably be a Prime Minister of Australia soon, is a long-standing friend of the Jewish community. Leibler said Hawke first became interested in the struggle of Soviet Jewry on his first visit to the Soviet Union in 1973 right after the Yom Kippur War. At that time he

had two days of discussions with Soviet officials on the Mideast. As a member of the governing board of the International Labor Organization, Hawke was again invited to Moscow last August where he spoke with Soviet officials on the problem of Soviet Jews. On his visit last week as a guest of the Soviet trade union, he also held some 15 hours of talks with refusniks.

Observers here noted that by making the pledge to a non-American and a non-Jew, the Soviets could appear not to be giving

into pressure from the United States for concessions on emigration. The pledge was announced only three weeks before President Carter is scheduled to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna to sign the SALT II treaty. The Carter Administration has also been reportedly urging the Soviet Union to give assurances on the easing of emigration restrictions so that the U.S. can grant the USSR most favored nation trade status in compliance with the Jackson-Vanik Amendment.

WHO Delays Actions On Arab Demands

GENEVA (JTA) — The World Health Organization (WHO) shelved for one year an Arab-sponsored move to suspend Israel's voting rights in the organization. The shelving followed a move by a main committee of WHO's annual assembly which accepted a compromise proposal from its Mozambique chairman after a series of behind-the-scenes negotiations to avert an open clash between Islamic states and Western nations.

The proposal noted that a special WHO committee on health conditions in Israeli-occupied areas had not visited the region this year. It called for the three-member team to conduct a new on-the-spot investigation and report back next year.

The resolution was accepted in committee by consensus and now goes before the full assembly. WHO officials said there was no reason to expect the decision will be challenged. The United States had cautioned WHO earlier this month that it would consider withdrawing from that body if it expelled or suspended Israel or if it would act against Egypt. WHO opened its as-

sembly May 7 to set policies for the coming year.

Meanwhile, the WHO also postponed a decision on whether to remove its Eastern Mediterranean regional office from Alexandria, as demanded by 20 Arab states that oppose the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. They had insisted on an immediate decision but were unable to generate sufficient support in a key committee of the 151-member WHO assembly. A compromise resolution adopted by consensus called for the Executive Board to study the financial and political implications of such a move and report back to next year's assembly.

KOL YISROEL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israel Radio will revert to its original name, Kol Yisrael (the voice of Israel), the Broadcasting Authority has decided. The name was changed to Shiddurei Yisrael (Israel Broadcasting) when television was introduced, so as to have one term encompassing both State-run media.

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Liffman To Present Students In Recital

Alice Liffmann will present a number of her students in a recital to be held at the Music Mansion on Tuesday, June 5, at 7:45 p.m.

Participants are Linda Bagley, Jane and Jim Brodsky, Charlie Fornara, Ann and Sara Gambrell, Robert Goodman, Nancy Levett; Beverly, Christy and Lanie Medeiros and Larry Weisman.

Compositions by Beethoven, Haydn, Schumann, Mana Zucca, Thomson, Milhaud and others will be included in the program.

Several numbers for two pianos will be assisted by Mrs. Medeiros and Mrs. Liffmann.

The Miriam Hospital Opens Center

A Medical Walk-In Center recently was added to The Miriam Hospital's Emergency Unity, according to Dr. Michael L. Friedland, director of ambulatory services at The Miriam Hospital. The center is designed to reduce the waiting time for ambulatory patients with other than a life-threatening illness and to provide them with more prompt medical attention. The center is staffed between 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays), which are the busiest hours at the hospital for ambulatory emergency patients.

All individuals arriving at the emergency unit will be met by a nurse who will perform a "screening" function. The most seriously ill or injured will be directed to the physician in the emergency unit itself. Anyone over the age of 12 who has a less urgent medical problem as determined by the nurse, such as a respiratory infection, or high blood pressure, will be directed to the walk-in center.

In the walk-in center patients will be seen by a physician who will thoroughly evaluate the patient's problem. If a patient has a private physician, he/she is informed of the patient's arrival in the walk-in center. More time can be spent with the patient in this environment, and the patient can fully discuss the results of the examination with the physician and with the walk-in center nurse. If further followup visits are required, the patient may be treated by the patient's private physician, seen by the same physician in the walk-in center, or be given an appointment to be seen in the hospital's ambulatory service center.



GIVEN AWARD: Receiving the State of Israel's "Shalom" Award are David and Harriet Horvitz. They were recently honored at Temple Emanu-El on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. From left to right are Milton and Bella Dubinsky, dinner chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Horvitz, and Sidney Cooperman, national cochairman of State of Israel Bonds who paid tribute to his cousins and presented the award.



ORIENTATION MEETING: A group of 40 senior campers and their parents met recently for an orientation meeting regarding the forthcoming Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps Summer in Israel program. The participants, representing Camps Pembroke, Tel Noar and Tevya will leave on June 26 for a one month program in Israel. The group will be led by Kenneth and Carol Schulman who have been associated with the Cohen camps for a number of years and also last year's trip to Israel.

Notices

SHAVUOT SERVICES

Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion will usher in the Festival of Shavuot on Thursday, May 31, with services at 7:30 p.m. The congregation will conduct its annual Tikun Lel Shavuot, all night Torah study vigil at 11 p.m. at which time Rabbi Avishai David, Providence educator and Talmudic scholar, will be guest speaker.

Seminars in Talmud and Torah will be offered throughout the night. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday, June 1, services will begin at 9 a.m. The recitation of the mystic poem Akdamot will be recited prior to the chanting of the Torah. Evening services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. with candle lighting at 7:56 p.m. On Saturday morning, the second day of Shavuot, services will begin at 9 a.m. The Scroll of Ruth will be chanted prior to the reading of the Torah. Yizkor memorial services will be conducted at 10:45 a.m.

Child care activities will be made available. Pirkei Avot discussion will be held at 6:45 p.m. followed by Mincha and Seudah Shlishis at 7:45 p.m.

SERVICES AT BETH AM

Shavuot services at Temple Beth Am of Warwick will be led by Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Natan Subar.

On Thursday, May 31, Maariv services will be at 8 p.m. Services on Friday, June 1, will start at 9:30 a.m.

Confirmation services will take place at the Friday evening services at 8 p.m.

GAN ISRAEL

Lubavitch-Cabad has announced the opening of Gan Israel, a new summer camp for the Jewish communities of Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts.

At Gan Israel, children will be provided the opportunity for fun and activities in a wholesome Jewish atmosphere. The program will include swimming, athletics, arts and crafts, Hebrew singing and activities plus trips.

Centrally located in Lincoln, Gan Israel has access to the area's woods and streams.

The camp provides a special Tiny Tot Katanim program which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is designed for children ages three to five. The regular program runs from 9:30 to 3:15 p.m. and is designed for boys and girls from five to 12.

There will be four two-week sessions beginning June 25 and ending August 17. Scholarships are available.

For further information Rabbi Laufer at 273-7238 may be contacted.

MUSEUM OPEN

The Museum of Rhode Island History at Aldrich House at 110 Benevolent Street is now open to the public. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. It is closed on Monday.

EAST SIDE ART FAIR

The Professor, along with two other mime artists and more than 18 craftsmen, is scheduled to appear in the East Side Art Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the former Mayor Olney Mansion at Hope and Waterman Streets.

The fair will offer a view of some commercial art like floral arranging by Clark Flower Shop, stained glass design by Linda Lanier and quilt-making by Sleepy Hollow.

Also featured at the fair will be magicians, a nature slide show and calligraphy.

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Israeli Planes Hit Terrorist Bases; Katyusha Rockets Hit North Galilee

By Yitzhak Shargil
and
Gil Sedan

TEL AVIV (JTA)—Terrorist attacks and Israeli retaliatory raids against their strongholds in Lebanon continued for the second day as funeral services were held for the victims of the bombing outrage in Petach Tikva. The tragedy in Petach Tikva was the latest in the escalating terrorist campaign against Israeli civilians for which the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility.

Israel Air Force jets pounded terrorist targets in Damour township south of Beirut and also reportedly bombed Na'Sam village in Lebanon. The Air Force was in action again the next morning, attacking terrorist concentrations in Lebanon. A military communique did not identify the targets.

Two Israelis were injured when a barrage of Katyusha rockets slammed into a house in a settlement in northern Galilee and exploded under a bed. Israeli artillery returned the fire. Another person was slightly injured when a bomb exploded at the entrance to a supermarket in the Ramot Eshkol section of Jerusalem.

Funeral Services For Victims

In Petach Tikva, funeral services were held for Shulamit Abu Draham, 33, and her 18-month-old daughter Zehavit, who were fatally wounded when a bomb concealed on

top of a bus stop shelter exploded, showering people on the waiting line with fragments. Also killed was Sara Eichnbaum, 51, a Holocaust survivor. She was buried in her home town of Moshav Mazor near Petach Tikva. Seven of the 12 people injured were still hospitalized. One of them, Miryam Fleisch, 60, of Moshav Mazor, was reported in serious condition after major surgery, and is in an intensive care unit.

The explosion in Jerusalem occurred shortly after 1 p.m. local time when the supermarket was relatively uncrowded.

Police said the explosive device was concealed in a flower pot brought into the store by an unidentified young woman. She left with the guard at the door and departed. Shortly afterwards, the device exploded. Police are searching for the suspect. The supermarket was reopened later in the afternoon.

The rocket attack on Galilee settlements was apparently in retaliation for the air raid on Damour. One salvo exploded near a settlement causing no casualties or damage but a second barrage scored a direct hit on a residential building. The PLO radio in Beirut claimed today that 14 Palestinians and a Lebanese were killed by the Israeli air raid and 50 other persons injured. The Israeli planes were reported to have scored direct hits on four terrorist command posts.

Mrs. Abu Draham, a member of a well-known Jewish family from Morocco, left three other children aged 10, 12 and 13 and an ailing husband who underwent surgery eight months ago. Mrs. Eichnbaum, who lived through the Holocaust, was on her way home to Moshav Mazor after having registered for a summer vacation with her husband. She had bought a new vase for her daughter. The splintered vase was found near the bus stop.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Shelby Blair Freedman, eight months old, is the daughter of Caryl and Mark Freedman of Greenbrier Road, West Warwick.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Brown of East Providence. Maternal great-grandmother is Helen Beloff of Florida.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Freedman of West Warwick. Paternal great-grandmother is Gertrude Ekstrom of West Warwick.

President Carter Reaffirms Previous U.S. Policy on PLO

CHICAGO (JTA)—President Carter has reaffirmed the United States policy of not dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it accepts United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 and recognizes Israel's right to exist.

At a White House interview with 30 newspaper editors and broadcast news directors last week, Hal Rosen, representing the Chicago Sentinel and Jewish United Fund News, asked Carter: "Earlier on Monday (May 14) (former Undersecretary of State) Joseph Sisco, speaking before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, said that while it is official U.S. policy that we don't recognize or make contact rather with the PLO unless they recognize 242, that he sees modification in this in the future. While he is not an official government spokesman obviously, does his view reflect any change in our policy?"

Carter replied: "There has been no change. I don't contemplate any change. Our nation is pledged again on our word of honor which I have corroborated since I have been in office that we will not deal with the PLO until they accept UN Resolution 242 as a basis for negotiations which all the other Arab entities have done and until they recognize the right of Israel to exist."

"I think that any such meeting on any kind of official basis would be counterproductive. We are not doing it surreptitiously. We are not cheating on our com-

mitment. Obviously, as is well known by Israel, there are members of the PLO, individual members, who are mayors of major cities. For instance, on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Both we and the Israelis deal with them as Palestinians, not, however, in their capacity as members of the PLO. So there has been and will be no change in this policy."

Rosen was the one representative of the American Jewish press among the print and broadcast journalists from 23 states. These one-day on-the-record briefing sessions with the President and other government officials are held every two weeks.

Leon Dulzin Assures Settlers In Galilee

By Garbie Zelizer

SAFAD (JTA): Uneasy settlers in Galilee received assurances from Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin that Israel would never endanger them by returning the Golan Heights to Syria and that the problems plaguing the region would be dealt with expeditiously. Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, toured Galilee with his chief aides and spoke to representatives of settlements and towns here and in Tiberias, Rosh Pina, Carmiel and other places.

There are two major areas of concern. One is that Israel may one day withdraw from the Golan Heights in the course of a peace settlement with Syria, exposing the upper Galilee once again to the potential threat of Syrianguns. The other is that with priority given to development projects in the Negev where the Israeli army and air force will be deployed after their withdrawal from Sinai, solutions to Galilee's urgent economic, housing and population problems will have to wait.

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A: First of all, are you and your wife in a tax bracket that is sufficiently high to benefit from tax-exempt issues. For example she holds one 5% issue, which is impractical unless you are in a 50% bracket or better, since newly issued corporates are coming out at 10% and higher. For a person in a 39% bracket, a tax-exempt bond with a 6.25% coupon is equivalent to a 10.25% taxable yield. Perhaps these figures will help you in determining the appropriateness of some of your wife's holdings.

One of her bonds is a Florida State Board of Higher Education, an AA-rated security. Bonds issued by your state are highly regarded from a quality standpoint. Florida's growing tax base, reflecting increasing economic activity, is a healthy sign. The balance of her bond holdings are rated AAA or A, so there should be no concern as to the safety of interest and principal. If you are not in the higher tax brackets, you might suggest switching some of the lowest coupon issues to a newly issued taxable bond paying 10% or better.

Q: I am 80, living alone and have no dependents. My income has been limited to Social Security and interest on \$13,000 in savings and six-month certificates. Recently I inherited the enclosed list of stocks. Would you review my holdings and tell me what to hold and what to replace to give me income? J. G. Massachusetts

A: Your first move is to exchange your two funds for others within the same management groups. Your Eaton & Howard should be exchanged for that company's Income Fund and Mass. Investors Trust for Mass. Financial Bond Fund. In each case you would be gaining over 2% in yield.

You are now earning 6.4% on your common stock portfolio, but by making a few changes this can be upped to 8.2%. Both Shell Oil and Shell of Canada should be sold.

As a replacement, buy 300 New England Electric, which has just boosted its dividend 7% to \$2.24 a year. Beneficial Corp. has also upped its payment from \$1.80 to \$2.00 a share. Buy 200 shares. The balance from the two sales should be divided between Mountain States Telephone (NYSE) and Public Service of New Mexico (NYSE), yielding in the 9% area.

All told, these changes will increase your income from \$3,985 to \$5,150 for an 8% yield.

Income or Growth?

Q: I am writing to you because I cannot seem to get a straight answer from anyone else. I own British Petroleum and have held it about 9 years. I was wondering if I should sell and buy Exxon, which is twice the price but pays nine times the dividend. E. W. Georgia

A: Although both companies are international oil producers, their stocks are unlike. Exxon, as you point out, is a higher-yielding issue—6.9% versus 1.5% for British Petroleum. However, it has not generated the same level of growth. Earnings have risen 110% since 1970 and the share price has moved up 70% from its average trading level in that year. British Petroleum saw earnings jump 290% in that period and the share price double.

Conversely, Exxon far outpaced BP in the dividend department with a 75% increase versus no change. So it all boils down to your investment goals. Which do you want, higher current income with slower appreciation or a modest dividend return with a larger capital gain?

Q: I have a management portfolio account with one of the large national retail brokerage houses. I gave them \$26,000 to invest. What do you think of my holdings? I would also like your opinion of this type of account J.D. Nebraska

A: You have not disclosed any information concerning your investment objectives or the operational details of your account. Thus, I can answer in only very general terms.

Your portfolio consists almost entirely of good-quality growth issues. You also hold one high-yield utility—Orange & Rockland—and one money market fund—Century Capital.

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Discover Japanese Documents For Resettling Jews In Asia

NEW YORK: It has been disclosed that the Japanese military leaders and industrialists had planned, before the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, to invite 50,000 German Jews to settle on Japan's conquered territory in Manchuria.

They felt that the skills and financial resources of the German Jews who were being persecuted by Hitler could be used to Japan's advantage it was disclosed in newly translated secret documents of the Japanese Foreign Ministry and in interviews with former high Tokyo officials.

Japanese military leaders and industrialists devised in 1934 what came to be known as the "Fugu Plan." Its initial goal was to invite 50,000 German Jews to settle in Manchukuo, as the Japanese called Manchuria. The 50,000 Jews were to serve as a vanguard for as many as a million.

Under the plan, the Jews were to build the wilderness region into an independent state, turn it into a buffer against the Soviet Union and attract American sympathy and investments, thereby strengthening what was called Japan's Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.

The plan's name derived from the fugu — the Japanese blowfish containing a poison that must be removed before the fish can be eaten.

At one meeting of "Jewish experts" in Tokyo, as reported in the documents, a Japanese naval officer observed: "If we are ever alert to the sly nature of the Jews, if we succeed in our undertaking, we will create for our nation and our beloved Emperor the tastiest and most nutritious dish imaginable."

Details in a New Book

These previously undisclosed details appear in a book to be published later this month titled "The Fugu Plan: The Untold Story of the Japanese and the Jews During World War II."

The publisher is Paddington Press, an American-owned house based in Britain. The authors are Marvin Tokayer, a rabbi who served as a United States Air Force chaplain in Japan in 1962-64 and later returned there as rabbi of the Jewish community from 1968 to 1976, and Mary Sagmaster Swartz, a writer who lived and studied in Tokyo four years.

Rabbi Tokayer is now director of the Hebrew High School in Great Neck, L.I.

In an interview, Rabbi Tokayer said that his disclosures about the plan were based on discussions with Japanese originators, their widows or children, recollections by Jews who lived in the Orient during the war and military and diplomatic documents. Some of these documents, untranslated, are in the National Archives and the Library of Congress.

The Japanese leadership had little knowledge of the Jewish people and their religion and had little prejudice toward them. While one faction was genuinely motivated by humanitarian considerations, another had learned about the Jews from the forged anti-Semitic "Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

All the advocates of the plan had exaggerated views of Jews' influence in the United States, the Soviet Union and Western Europe. The mixture of awe and fear was fanned by propaganda from Nazi Germany. In November 1938, Japan and Germany signed a cultural agreement.

Despite the rising power of the Third Reich, in the summer of 1939 diplomatic and military sponsors of the plan issued confidential reports that aimed at enlisting Jewish businessmen in China to sway public opinion in the United States in favor of Japanese expansion.

One 90-page document, titled "The Study and Analysis of Introducing Jewish Capital," was mainly devoted to the plan to establish a Jewish refugee settlement. The secret document spoke of "a truly peaceful land so that the Jews may be comfortably settled to engage in business at ease forever."

In the words of Col. Norihiro Yasue, a backer of the plan who was regarded as one of the most interested in the welfare of the refugees themselves, what was desired was the creation of an "Israel in Asia."

Issues Discussed by Cabinet

The documents disclose that a top-level Cabinet meeting was held in December 1938 at which Finance and

Commerce Minister Seishin Ikeda explained the broad aims of the Fugu Plan in these words:

"Dangerous or not, we need the Jews. The settlers themselves will be an asset to Manchukuo and Japan. As Ayukawasan has said, 'No Japanese has ever made a good pair of shoes . . . but the Jewish shoemakers . . .'"

Gisuke Ayukawa, one of the leading industrialists in prewar Japan, studied ironworking in the United States, returned to Japan and created the huge combine that would be known as Nissan Industries.

Finance and Commerce Minister Ikeda continued:

"Even more important, their settlement will encourage other Jews to release capital we cannot get any other way. By simply welcoming these beleaguered Europeans, we will gain the affection of the American Jews who control the press, the broadcast media, the film industry and possibly President Roosevelt himself.

"We cannot afford to alienate the Jews. If Japan imitates Germany's severe control of the Jews, discrimination will develop in connection with our foreign trade. On the other hand, if Japan goes in the opposite direction and befriends the Jews, entirely new economic possibilities will be open to us."

According to Rabbi Tokayer, the Fugu Plan sponsors looked for a signal of approval from leading Jewish figures, especially Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the president of the World Jewish Congress, who was a friend of President Roosevelt.

Early in 1940, Mitsuzo Tamura, a Japanese steel-container manufacturer and a strong advocate of the plan, visited Rabbi Wise in New York at the request of Lew Zikman, a Jewish industrialist in Manchuria. But Rabbi Wise offered him no encouragement, citing Japan's militarism and mistreatment of conquered people.

Later, in June 1940, Rabbi Wise indicated to Jewish leaders in Tokyo that he might consider the Japanese settlement plan if the State Department approved. But war in Europe and growing tensions between Japan and the United States ruled out such a possibility.

Beth Hatefutzot Marks First Year; Renamed in Honor of Goldmann

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A review of the status of diaspora Jewry was presented by Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress here at a gathering to mark the first anniversary of the Beth Hatefutzot, the Museum of the Diaspora, which was officially re-named in honor of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, former WJC president, who conceived the idea 20 years ago.

Future anniversaries will also be occasions for analysis of the situation of diaspora Jews. In his remarks, Klutznick disclosed some surprising population figures. He said Jews in the Soviet Union numbered between 1.7 and 1.9 million, not 2.5 million as estimated earlier. He said this figure took into account the 200,000 Jews who have emigrated in recent years, the almost zero natural increase of Soviet Jews and the inroads made by assimilation. The entire Eastern bloc, including the USSR, has a total Jewish population today of 2.250 million, Klutznick said.

He also reported that there are 3 million Jews in Israel and 6 million in the U.S. and Canada combined. Western Europe has 1.250 million Jews, South and Central America 900,000, the Far East, including Australia and New Zealand, 150,000 and 150,000 in all of Africa.

Klutznick said that in the diaspora as a whole, Semitism, including anti-Zionism, was far below crisis level. But there are disturbing manifestations in parts of Latin America and in some European countries

where neo-Nazi and fascist groups are becoming more numerous and bolder, Klutznick said.

He said there were certain lessons to be learned from the American television series "Holocaust," which was ignored by some communities. That, he said, is one reason why the statute of limitations ending the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in West Germany must not be allowed to go into effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Consequences Of Changing Life-Styles

Klutznick spoke of changing life-styles and work patterns among diaspora Jews, notably their mobility which is greater than at any time in the last 25 years. He said that in the U.S., fewer Jews are going into business or self-employed occupations and more into professions and salaried jobs. This, he said, may have repercussions on fund-raising in the future.

In that connection, Klutznick remarked: "I hold the opinion that Israel's difficult march toward full peace will continue to be a focus of diaspora concern and effort." But "there are some speculations about what would happen in the field of fund-raising if, for example, Israel ceases to be a cause. One should understand that fund-raising in the U.S. is more than just solicitation of gifts. It has become for tens of thousands a way of identifying themselves with the Jewish community."

Mayor Shlomo Lehat announced the re-naming of the museum in honor of Gold-

Talk With Khomeini Boosts Iranian Jews

TEHERAN, Iran (AP): Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met with a delegation of Iranian Jews and assured them of fair treatment, the Government radio said. According to the broadcast, the delegation told the Ayatollah that it regretted "plots of Zionism."

The meeting came less than a week after the execution of a Jewish businessman, Habib Elghanian, on charges of corruption and of having aided Israel through contributions and spying. His death provoked expressions of concern abroad over the fate of Iran's 70,000 Jews.

A decree made public on Sunday said there would be no more executions except in cases of murder or the ordering of a murder. The decree was seen as an attempt to ease Jewish fears after the execution of Mr. Elghanian.

Jewish sources here said the meeting had taken place in Ayatollah Khomeini's home town of Qum.

mann. Goldmann, he said, was behind the idea to establish it as a monument to the life of Jews in the diaspora, past and present. He recalled that the decision to build the museum was made by the World Jewish Congress in 1959.

Goldmann, responding, thanked the directorate of the museum for the honor. He said the museum was one of his greatest goals and he was strongly moved. He said he was pleased to learn that the museum is attracting thousands of Israeli youth and thereby creates ties between the past and the present.

Slepak In Israel Has Message From Dad

JERUSALEM, (JTA): Leonid Slepak, son of Soviet-Jewish activist Vladimir Slepak, arrived in Israel with his wife Olga, 19, their three-month-old daughter and a message from his father who was arrested six months ago and is serving a five-year sentence in a forced labor camp in Siberia.

The elder Slepak, who has been seeking an exit visa for the past 10 years, sent an appeal to all aliya activists to work for his release and emigration to Israel. It was on his advice that his 20-year-old son refused to enlist in the Soviet army when he was due: or military service and hid out for two years in a village where he met his wife. He described his own release from the Soviet Union as something of a miracle attributable to the vagaries of the Soviet bureaucracy.

Although he had evaded military service, he explained, one government agency in the USSR does not interfere in the affairs of another. He was not only granted a visa but was allowed to visit his father shortly before he left Russia, he said.

GRANT OF \$20,000

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has been awarded a grant of \$20,000 by the Northrop Corporation to fund a program of in-service training of the agency's professional staff.

The program will focus on new ways to meet the needs of teen-agers in the 1980's.

Klaban Refuses To Be 'Sick' For Visit

By David Markus

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA): "Let the Mayor be sick," was the suggestion of some Brazilian officials in discussing the problem of whether Iraqi Vice President Taha Marouf should come to Rio de Janeiro on his forthcoming visit to Brazil because this city now has a Jewish Mayor. There was concern that Dr. Israel Klaban, who is also president of Klaban Industries which is on the Arab boycott list, would refuse to receive Marouf or that Marouf would refuse to be received by the Jewish Mayor.

But Klaban said he would not be "sick." Observers noted that many Arab officials are coming to Brazil lately and Klaban would have to be constantly "sick" if he or the Arabs wanted to avoid each other officially. Finally, Foreign Office officials and members of the Iraqi Embassy agreed that Marouf would avoid Rio de Janeiro when he arrives in Brazil in early June to seek Brazilian participation in two projects costing \$24 billion, a harbor on the Yanbu River and a military base.

Urges Respect For Differences In Orthodoxy

NEW YORK (JTA) — A leader of Agudath Israel of America called on Orthodox Jews to respect the differences within the Orthodox community. "We must respect our differences with each other, for Orthodox Judaism is not a monolith," Rabbi Yaakov Kamenetzky, the senior member of Agudath Israel's Council of Sages, declared. "On the contrary, diversity is the strength of Orthodoxy."

Kamenetzky made his statement to the more than 1200 rabbinic leaders, educators, community activists and others attending the 57th annual dinner of Agudath Israel of America at the New York Hilton. Stressing that "our efficacy, however, lies in our unity under the Torah," Kamenetzky declared that "the various shades of our backgrounds and our lifestyles are only as meaningful as is our allegiance to Torah. All our problems must be viewed in the light of our Torah ideals and be resolved accordingly."

The rabbi, who is head of the Mesivta Torah Vodaath Yeshiva, said that the "dynamo that drives" the many "innovative" programs of Agudath Israel "is the diversity of Agudath Israel's constituency."

ADOPT RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Senate without dissent adopted a resolution urging the West German government to abolish or extend the date that the statute of limitations on prosecuting Nazi war criminals will go into effect. The statute is due to go into effect January 1, 1980, unless the West German Parliament acts to abolish it or to extend the date of its expiration. The Senate acted on a voice vote after the resolution was introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston (D. Calif.), the deputy Democratic leader in the Senate. Cranston's measure had 43 co-sponsors from both major parties. The resolution will be sent to the Bonn government. A similar resolution was adopted by the House May 9.



DINNER PARTY HONORING JOSEPH G. RIESMAN: Some of the people who took part in the dinner when Joseph G. Riesman received the Einstein Award are shown above. They are left to right, first row, Joan Grober, president and cochairman of the evening; Mrs. Max Starr; Ronya Schwaab, president of the Boston women's division, and Joshua Goldberg. Second row, left to right, are Joseph Linsey, Todd Cobey, Jacob Ullmann, deputy chairman of the American Society for Technion; Mitchell Marcus, member of the international board of governors and chairman of the evening; Mrs. Norton Sherman, Mr. Sherman, and Edward Goldberg, incoming president of the Greater Boston chapter.

Other members of the party are shown below. They are, left to right, Ralph Berman, Arthur Katzenberg, chairman of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston; Melvin Ross, chairman of Israel Bonds; Mrs. Irving Usen, Irving U in international board of governors; Bernard Bell, Robert Riesman and Stanley, president of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Technion Society.



ROSE ZIPRIN DEAD AT 80

NEW YORK (JTA): Rose Ziprin, wife of Nathan Ziprin, the former editor of Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, died here last night at the age of 80. Born in Lithuania, she came to the United States at an early age.



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Soviets Allow More Jews To Leave But Situation For Others Is No Better

MOSCOW: Although emigration by Jews has risen sharply in recent months, sharply enough for the Carter Administration to consider granting trade benefits to Moscow, the situation for other Soviet ethnic and religious groups, including ethnic Russians, shows no sign of easing.

Dissenting Baptists, Pentecostals and Seventh-day Adventists who are seeking to leave are usually turned down, fellow dissidents report. These fundamentalist sects are not officially sanctioned in the Soviet Union and their practitioners have complained of harassment.

Emigration of ethnic Germans, mainly descendants of colonists settled on the Volga in the 18th century by Catherine the Great, has been declining since a peak in 1976, according to the West German Embassy. Ethnic Russians rarely get permission to emigrate unless they are spouses of Jews who are leaving or have married foreigners, such as students, who are returning home after temporary stays in the Soviet Union.

Emigration Linked to Trade

The United States has reportedly asked the Soviet Union for assurances that emigration, involving mainly Jews, will continue to be liberalized so that the President can report the assurance to Congress, a prerequisite to granting trade benefits such as nondiscriminatory import tariffs on Soviet goods as well as Government-backed credits.

The 1974 Trade Act, which linked emigration and trade benefits, made no mention of Jews or any other group, but said that a Communist country would not be eligible for the favorable commercial treatment if it "denies its citizens the right or opportunity to emigrate."

Emigration for all Soviet citizens has been generally restricted, but Jews have been the most vocal group in demanding such opportunities, and it was their plight that attracted the most American attention and led to the legislation.

Jewish Applications Rising

Of the more than two million Jews in the Soviet Union, only a fraction are thought to be eager to leave. Last year 29,000 left, and this year emigration is running at the rate of 50,000. The number of applications has reportedly risen, accounting for much of the increased outflow, but many applicants are still receiving rejections.

Among them are activists like Naum Meiman, Aleksandr Lerner and Viktor Brailovsky, all mathematicians. Others are serving sentences: Anatoly B. Sheharansky, in prison, and Vladimir S. Slepak, in exile in a remote village.

The only group other than Jews whose emigration rate appears to have risen recently is the Armenians, many of whom have for years been permitted to move back and forth between Soviet Armenia and Armenian communities in the United States, the Middle East and elsewhere.

800 Armenians to U.S. in 4 Months

The American Embassy reported that 800 Armenians went to the United States in the first four months of 1979 compared with 1,100 during all of 1978. There are about 4 million Armenians in the Soviet Union, nearly two-thirds of whom live in the Armenian republic.

The Soviet authorities normally accept applications for emigration only from people with close relatives in Israel and elsewhere, a means of limiting the outflow while narrowly observing the letter

of the 1975 Helsinki accord's provision supporting efforts to reunify families across national frontiers.

The Soviet procedure has excluded many people and deterred others from applying. Viktor Vasilyev, a Pentecostal who does not allow his two young sons to sing Leninist songs in school, applied three years ago to emigrate to the United States in search of religious freedom. He says he has been in a bureaucratic quagmire ever since.

After he submitted his documents, he and his family were evicted from their small apartment in a suburb of Vilnius, Lithuania, by officials who told him that he would not be needing it since he was going to America. But he did not get an exit visa. He moved in with friends who had a single room, but authorities refused to register him there and have fined him three times, at 5 rubles, or about \$7.50, each time, for not being registered.

No Religious Category for Exit

Mr. Vasilyev said he had been told by officials that they could handle his case if he had relatives in Israel, but that a desire to emigrate to the United States for religious reasons, rather than reasons of family reunification, did not fit any of their categories. So he is being sent from office to office.

A family of seven Pentecostals has been living in the American Embassy since last June, when they ran past Soviet guards and announced their intention to stay until they were allowed to emigrate.

Other Soviet citizens have similar difficulties. American exchange students report that Soviet students often ask them to enter into marriages of convenience as a way to emigrate.

Sadat Sees No Role For PLO In West Bank

CAIRO: President Anwar el-Sadat suggested that he foresaw no role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in negotiations over the West Bank and Gaza Strip until well after self-government had been established in those areas.

He urged Israel to "face the facts in the area, and one of these facts is the Palestinians." He stopped short of saying Israel should negotiate with the PLO, which Prime Minister Menachem Begin has flatly refused to do.

Mr. Sadat, who spoke to reporters as his yacht cruised down the Suez Canal, said Egyptian and Israeli officials would start talks immediately on opening their common border.

However, it was unclear from his statement just how much freedom of movement would be permitted for

Israelis and Egyptians wishing to make visits.

Details Must Be Worked Out

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said last night that a number of technical details had to be worked out before Egyptian and Israeli citizens could move freely across the border.

Asked today what sort of role the PLO should play in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, Mr. Sadat replied:

"Let us not raise this question now. Let us see after three years. Because by that time we should have the Palestinians. Then the question of the representation of the Palestinians will be raised."

Egypt and Israel opened negotiations last week on the question of Palestinian autonomy in the occupied areas.

Klarsfeld Goes To Teheran To Protest Executions, Jailings

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS (JTA) — Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld flew to Teheran last week to protest the execution of Jewish community leader Habib Elkhanian and to try to assist four Iranian Jews still held in "revolutionary Islamic" jails.

Klarsfeld said at Paris Airport that Elkhanian's execution "strikes every Jew throughout the world and cannot be accepted passively by any of us." The millionaire Jewish industrialist was shot by a firing squad on May 9 after a revolutionary court found him "guilty" of ties with Israel and Zionism and of corruption.

Klarsfeld, a lawyer, said he plans to see Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to "explain to him what the Jews have gone through during this generation." He said he also hopes he will be allowed to meet the four Iranian Jews in prison and assist them if they are tried.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi said earlier last week that Iran "has the right to try and execute criminals against humanity." He added, "In the Western world they still chase Nazi criminals 34 years

after the end of the war." Klarsfeld said he plans to explain the difference between the men tried in Iran and the war criminals he helps chase.

RECEIVE CITATION

NEW YORK (JTA) — In a ceremony at the Consulate General of Israel here Taeke and Ymie Lubbrts and Helen Zelwerowicz Orchon received the highest citation and medal for the Righteous of Nations awarded by Yad Vashem to Gentiles who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust of World War II. Receiving the award, Mrs. Orchon recalled that her father always had an open house during the Nazi occupation for Jews who needed help. The Lubbrts said: "acted as Christians, in the spirit of Christ. In 1943 when we saw Jews transported to the railroad station, we decided to save Jewish lives. We never regretted this."

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Strict Security Is Enforced At Allenby Bridge

JORDAN: The Allenby Bridge, the border crossing point from Jordan into the occupied West Bank is a place of heat and dust. The Jordanian officials who stamp permits exchange very few words and never search the luggage of departing passengers. "The Israelis will take care of that," one said.

Under a large metal roof supported by poles, dozens of Palestinians about to cross the narrow Allenby Bridge to the West Bank sit with an air of silent anticipation. Even the children are quiet. They cling to their mothers' robes or stare at the bare horizon watching for the sagging, overused buses that will carry them.

A short distance away non-Arabs, mostly Western tourists, wait for their blue air-conditioned buses. The tourists say the trip falls somewhere between a minor inconvenience and an exciting experience. The Palestinians say it is an ordeal.

Soberingly Severe Security

"I try to put off the trip as much as I can," said an elderly Palestinian worker who refused to give his name or occupation. "For days I try not to think about it. But I hardly get any sleep and it never goes away from my mind."

The strict security enforced by Israel at all its entry points has a sobering severity here, where hundreds of Arabs make the crossing six days a week.

The trip itself — over the Jordan River and past a sandbagged Israeli military post — takes less than 15 minutes. But for the Palestinians and the Israelis it is a journey over a sea of hostility and suspicion bred by decades of war. It really begins at the depressing gray building where the Palestinians are led by Israeli Army officers and soldiers after depositing their bags and belongings at long tables outside for an initial inspection.

Nearby is another building where non-Arabs check in. There are also long tables outside it where luggage is spot-checked. The foreigners, many of them Americans, leave their luggage and go into curtained rooms where they are asked to empty their pockets and are scanned with electronic devices similar to those used at airports.

The search is thorough but polite. The officers joke and tease the Western tourists. After the body searches they are led into a spacious air-conditioned terminal where the walls are plastered with Israeli posters. There is a coffee shop as well as comfortable bright plastic seats. The foreigners are called, one by one, to watch as their luggage is searched.

At the Arab terminal, arriving passengers are divided into groups according to sex. One day the air-conditioning was shut off; many of the Arabs told a visitor who went through

that it was off most of the time. Each passenger in the Arab terminal is led into a curtained booth and asked to strip down to underpants. His or her shoes are taken to be X-rayed.

Each garment is inspected, squeezed and tested electronically. Any jacket with complicated stitching is X-rayed or torn open. Personal belongings are inspected individually. All written material is taken for inspection in a different area. Some of the body searches are thorough.

The Arabs are then asked to dress and await the return of their shoes, which can take half an hour in hot, smelly, crowded rooms. Many of the inspecting officers, Israelis from Arab countries who speak Arabic fluently, bark their orders and bristle at any suggestion of resistance.

American of Egyptian Origin

There is a marked difference in the treatment of Western tourists and of Arabs. An American of Egyptian origin who crossed the river was led first to the non-Arab terminal and went about half-way through the process without being asked to strip or hand over personal belongings. Then an officer decided that because of his Egyptian origin he would have to go to the Arab terminal despite his American passport.

After the personal inspection the Arabs are led into a large hall where they retrieve their luggage and present it

for inspection. The suitcases are emptied and sent to be X-rayed. Every piece of this clothing is squeezed, pressed and tossed across a table to the passenger; many land on the dusty floor. Toothpaste tubes are sometimes emptied. The Arabs say all medicine and cosmetics are damaged or confiscated during inspection. Papers are confiscated or turned over to an intelligence officer; sometimes they are not returned.

The American visitor of Arab origin happened to be a reporter. All his notes and tapes were seized. Requests to call the American Embassy or his newspaper's office were refused. He was detained for five hours. When he was released an intelligence officer kept two tapes of conversations with leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon and a letter of introduction from the organization's Beirut office to its Damascus office. They were returned a day later after the reporter protested.

After the second inspection the Arabs gather their clothes and rearrange them in their suitcases when these are returned. The whole process takes at least three hours and often half a day.

"What I hate most about this is the humiliation of it all," a Palestinian merchant in Jerusalem said. Like the other Palestinians at the terminal in Jordan, he refused to be identified. "Every time I go through the bridge," he continued, "I say to myself, 'How can we make peace with these people?'"

Egyptians Cheer, Pray, Weep As Israelis Hand Back El Arish

EL ARISH, Egypt: Egyptians cheered, prayed and wept as this town, capital of the Sinai Peninsula, was handed back to Egypt today, after 12 years under Israeli occupation.

The dusty coastal town, separated from the Mediterranean by groves of stately palms and amid dunes, became the first still-inhabited Arab town conquered in the 1967 war to be relinquished.

The pullout marked the beginning of Israel's promised withdrawal from Sinai under the peace treaty signed with Egypt March 26 in Washington.

The return of El Arish and a coastal strip westward is the first step of a process that will return to Egypt nearly three-fourths of Sinai within nine months. Israel has agreed to withdraw within three years from the remainder of Sinai, to the border that prevailed before the 1967 war.

Two Sides Meet at Beersheba

As the transfer took place, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators met at Beersheba to begin negotiations on a solution to the question of autonomy for Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who attended, urged both sides, whose positions were far apart, to show "maximum restraint and farsightedness."

The turnover ceremony was held in the asphalt parking lot of a former Israeli Army canteen and rest stop a mile and a half east of town. More elaborate festivities are planned later when President Anwar el-Sadat comes to El Arish.

Egyptians Whistle and Chant

As the blue and white Israeli flag was lowered to bugle accompaniment today, more than a thousand residents watching from across a road began to clap, whistle and chant.

Hundreds of young men ran toward the barbed wire of the compound where the half-hour ceremony was taking place. Armed Israeli troops in combat gear chased them back in jeeps. Four armored half-tracks sent to assist the soldiers sent up plumes of dust.

When the red, white and black Egyptian flag was run up the pole, the nearly hysterical spectators cheered wildly and surged forth again amid cries

in Arabic: "God is great!" and "Long live Egypt!"

There was scuffling between some Egyptians and Israeli soldiers, who seemed unprepared for the outburst. Although the scene briefly turned ugly, violence was averted as Egyptian military policemen rushed in to calm the people.

When the Israelis got into their trucks and jeeps and began driving to their new lines a few miles east of town, some Egyptians taunted them from the roadside. A group of spectators chanted in Arabic: "Sinai is Arab! Jerusalem is Arab! Palestine is Arab!" Another group clapped and shouted: "Come new liberty! Go away Zionists!"

Egyptian troops and civilians began arriving earlier this week for the handover. Red-capped military policemen, who came by truck across the desert from Cairo, shared security duty with Israelis.

At the outset, an amiable mood prevailed. An Israeli reserve colonel who was working with the Egyptians reported: "We've been living together, eating together, washing together, everything."

"It's gone beautifully," the colonel added. "The Egyptian officers feel like us. Everyone is saying, 'Why did we wait 30 years?'"

An Egyptian major who served in the 1967 and 1973 wars seemed equally buoyant. "It's fantastic to regain something you lost," he said. "We didn't fight for it personally but we fought for the principle, in 1973."

Honor Guards and Military Bands

Shortly before 11 A.M., Cairo time (5 A.M., New York time), an honor guard of Israeli military policemen in olive drab fatigue uniforms marched onto the makeshift parade ground, followed by an Egyptian honor guard in ceremonial white tunics, red service caps and blue trousers with yellow stripes. Israeli and Egyptian military bands played marches and the national anthems.

Maj. Gen. Dan Shomron of Israel and Maj. Gen. Abdel Hamid Hamdi of Egypt presided over the ceremony, to which only journalists and a few military and civilian officials from each side were admitted.

People from El Arish, who had been driven out in trucks and buses, watched passively from several hundred yards away until they saw the Israeli flag lowered. A cheer swept through the crowd and as some tried to cross the road, Israeli soldiers chased them back.

The crowd moved in again when the Egyptian flag was raised, breaking past the helmeted Israeli soldiers. One frightened young soldier had his rifle almost wrested away by a tall young man in white. The soldier yanked it back and pointed it at his assailant, who was restrained by companions.

Israelis Withdraw to Safety

Other Israeli soldiers were pelted with gravel as they pulled back to the safety of the compound. The civilians, some weeping, shouted religious and patriotic slogans while Egyptian military policemen tried to calm tempers.

In the other town, Egyptian flags sprouted from roofs and windows. Workmen were hanging banners across the main street in preparation for Mr. Sadat's arrival. In front of a small coffee house, an Egyptian soldier and a civilian youth danced to the beat of a drum and the clapping of spectators. Other unarmed soldiers lounged in the sunshine and chatted with local residents.

At the small military airport five miles from town, a handful of remaining Israeli soldiers boarded a blue bus that would take them to their new positions, while a detail of Egyptian soldiers swept the hangar entrance with acacia branches.

Naftali Nissim, an Iraqi-born Israeli reservist, was asked how he felt about the new peace arrangements. "I have my doubts," the soldier said. "By reason, I am convinced. By my heart, I am not convinced."

The future for several thousand Egyptians in El Arish who have been commuting to construction and agricultural jobs in Israel is uncertain. Egyptians have indicated they will not agree to an open border until January, in accordance with peace treaty provisions. But President Sadat has suggested that an earlier arrangement might be made.

Basantine, Cairo's City Of The Dead, Where Inhabitants Live In Cemetery

By Joseph Polakoff

(Editor's note: Joseph Polakoff was one of the correspondents accompanying President Carter in his historic peace mission to Egypt and Israel last March. What follows is an exclusive report based on Polakoff's visit to Cairo.)

BASANTINE (JTA): On the southernmost outskirts of Cairo, where sprawling urban slums mixed with middle-class apartment buildings meet the desert in the area known as Basantine, is "The City of the Dead." It represents at once the poverty of Egyptian masses and, in part, the animosity towards Jews in the generations of warfare and hate that followed the rebirth of Israel.

The "city" spreads over a series of Moslem, Christian and Jewish burial grounds in Basantine but the "most dilapidated," according to an official U.S. report on the vast necropolis made known to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, is the Jewish cemetery with its uncounted thousands of graves — above ground in mausoleums and sarcophagi and below ground in family plots and individual sites.

In the Jewish cemetery, as in the others, the "city" population consists of families of squatters who live with their livestock — donkeys, goats, dogs and chickens — in vandalized mausoleums and among toppled and demolished tombstones. Where once Jewish Egyptians were laid to rest, excreta and garbage foul the atmosphere and despoil graves. Yet, curiously, some imposing sarcophagi and gravestones remain undamaged in those unwallled, unfenced burial grounds.

Without electricity, sanitation, privacy or adequate water, human beings try to survive in those areas set aside for the dead. The U.S. report says that perhaps a quarter of a million people have moved into this necropolis and its environs as a result of Cairo's acute housing shortage. In the Jewish cemetery the stench of waterless,

sewerless people and their livestock is literally overpowering.

During President Carter's peace-making mission to Egypt in March, this reporter visited Basantine with Clifford Evans, the RKO General Broadcasting's White House correspondent. The night before, in downtown Cairo at the beautiful 80-year-old Shar Shamayim Synagogue with its pathetically tiny congregation, the JTA reporter was cautioned. "Don't go to Basantine alone," a woman advised. "It's dangerous. You are a foreigner and well-dressed. Be careful."

A Total Wasteland

However, with the taxi that brought the two reporters to the cemetery never far from them, the visit passed with no sign of possible crime or violence. Among the many squatters, some watched suspiciously but most, judging from their facial expressions, appeared shy and curious. A language barrier prevented direct conversation.

The visit therefore was dominated not by fear of physical abuse but emotional depression. Here in this wasteland was clear evidence of desecration, abandonment and poverty. Structures that once protected the bodies of the dead now shelter paupers in misery. At the first mausoleum visited, typically identified by Stars of David, the taxi driver reported 20 persons lived in an inside area that seemed barely 15 yards square.

Not all the mausoleums are occupied. Attempts were made to keep intruders out of some by partial filling of doorways with bricks and mortar. Most mausoleums that were unoccupied stand gaping — their entrance doors gone, the burial vaults emptied, the doorless cubicles staring like dead-black eyes at their onlookers.

One can only guess as to where the bodies are that had been placed in these cubicles. Obviously, Egyptian governments have made scant efforts to preserve the sites. Who were those people interred? Sculptured,

usually in French and Hebrew on mausoleums are such names as "Famille Michel Bey-Sapriel" and "Familles I & T Levy" and "Ades."

The imposing sarcophagus of Salomon M. Fis stands high above ground undamaged in a plot strewn with debris. The most recently laid gravestone noticed was that of Esther Cohen, nee Bialobes, buried March 6, 1949, a few days before her 60th birthday. Jews, it was said, continue to be buried at Basantine.

130 Jews Left In Cairo

Cairo had a Jewish population estimated at 100,000 before Israel's rebirth in 1948. Today, JTA was told at the lone functioning synagogue remaining, only 130 Jews live in Cairo. In Alexandria, where 20,000 Jews had lived, about 90 remain.

An Egyptian-born American, who was educated in London and is now an engineer living in a Washington suburb, told JTA that once Israel became a State, Jewish life in Egypt immediately became threatened and Jews left precipitously for Israel and elsewhere. "They (non-Jews) could not wait for us to get out so that they could get our possessions," said the engineer, who asked not to be identified.

Nevertheless, he bears no bitterness. "Egyptian people are what you call easy-going and friendly. They can be fine neighbors. I think Israel and Egypt could get along very well."

In the current period of developing official friendliness between Israel and Egypt, it was suggested that a mark of binational cooperation could be the restoration, as a joint venture, of the Jewish cemetery. While other needs in Egypt hold much higher priorities, a symbol of the "new" Middle East could be the eradication of "The City of the Dead," resettlement of squatters in decent dwellings, and the restoration of the cemetery to the honor of both countries and peoples.

Theodore Mann Speaks on Issues Facing Present Jewish Community

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — By his own reckoning, Theodore Mann has logged some 200,000 miles since assuming the chairmanship of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations a year ago.

As he begins his second year in office, the Philadelphia lawyer and veteran Jewish leader can look forward to many more miles of travel between his Rittenhouse Square office and the power centers of New York, Washington, Jerusalem and now Cairo.

Mann visited the Jewish Exponent here to share his thoughts with News Editor David Gross, on some of the current issues facing the Jewish community. He had recently returned from attending the formal exchange of treaty documents between Egypt and Israel at Umm Kashiba in the Sinai and from a series of meetings with senior U.S. officials.

"It is most important," Mann began, "that when American Jews count up the mistakes of the Carter Administration — and there are mistakes and they should be counted — they do not lose sight of the Administration's positive accomplishments, and they are impressive. This Administration has been fantastic on almost every item on the Jewish agenda, except for the West Bank and East Jerusalem."

"There is a tremendous concern in the Jewish community over the Palestine Liberation Organization and its relation to the U.S.," Mann continued. "Also over the

Administration's view that East Jerusalem, or part of it, could or should be under Arab sovereignty. These are immense issues that indicate different views on Israel's security requirements than the views of most Jews."

Noting that "it isn't easy to say this to American Jews because, it seems, they just don't want to hear it," Mann nevertheless states emphatically, "If I had to write a script on what an Administration could do, this one would be hard to beat."

Carter Administration Is Praised
Mann praised the Carter Administration's efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry,

stressing that the U.S. was acting on human rights principles, not merely to secure Jewish votes. He also commended the Administration's work for the beleaguered Jewish communities in Argentina and Iran. "I can't think of anything they could do and haven't done," he said.

Turning specifically to the situation in Iran, Mann states that no one can predict what is going to happen there. He said the best intelligence — both American and Israeli — indicates that the Islamic courts are on their own and that the Ayatollah Khomeini only finds out what they have done after it happens.

"The Administration and the Jewish community here are faced with a very difficult decision," Mann said. "Iranian Jewry is being held hostage and we must weigh the risks between remaining silent and raising our voices in protest. We did protest the recent execution of Jewish leader Habib Elkhanian. The Ayatollah then met with a delegation of Iranian Jews and limited the power of the Islamic courts. This indicates that the risk of keeping quiet is greater than the risk of speaking out."

At the same time, Mann emphasized that nobody — either in Jerusalem or in Washington — is confident that the Ayatollah meant what he said or that he has the power to impose his will on the courts.

Mann also summed up the current situation regarding the Jackson-Vanik Amendment which links U.S.-Soviet trade to the Soviet Union's emigration policy. "No one has suggested that Jackson-Vanik be repealed," he stressed. "Some Senators have suggested it be amended but they have no Administration support. Jackson-Vanik itself contains a waiver provision and that is what the current discussion involves — not whether the waiver clause should be invoked, but under what conditions Jackson-Vanik should be waived."

Most Jewish groups, he noted, are seeking to continue using Jackson-Vanik to aid Soviet Jews. They see it as a lever to pry more Jews — especially refuseniks and "Prisoners of Conscience" — out of the Soviet Union,

as well as to encourage the Soviets to regularize their emigration procedures. Some of this has already happened, Mann said, particularly in the last eight months. He pointed to the dramatic increase in immigration figures and the recent release of prisoners and refuseniks.

There is also a technical aspect to the Jackson-Vanik issue, Mann added. The amendment requires "assurances" by the USSR before it can be waived. Does that mean, he asked rhetorically, that these "assurances must be written? Can they be oral? Can the Russians give them by their actions? Or must they specifically state what they intend to do in the future?"

Here Mann dared assume the prophet's mantle. Within 60 days," he confidently predicted, "the Jackson-Vanik Amendment will be waived for 12 months, and the Soviet Union will be granted 'most-favored-nation' status." Will that decision to waive Jackson-Vanik be a wise one? Even Mann refused to predict. "Ask me next year at this time" he replied.

Urges Support For SALT

Mann also discussed the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty which President Carter intends to place before the Senate for ratification. "The President is really pitching SALT," Mann said. "He is urging people to write their Senators on the issue."

While SALT is not a specifically Jewish issue, Mann said that he expected some Jewish organizations would take formal positions on the treaty and others would not. Speaking for himself, he stated, "I think that SALT is important for the U.S. and Senators should be urged to support it."

SALT II, he added, will "produce a further slowdown in the arms race — both a quantitative and a qualitative slowdown. An effort to cap the nuclear arms race is necessary if we are to preserve civilization. All Americans," Mann concluded, "ought to support the President on SALT."

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Sister Appeals For Release Of Mendelevich

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA) — Rivka Drori, the sister of Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience Iosif Mendelevich, appealed to the New York State Legislature to aid in his release from Soviet imprisonment. Mrs. Drori, who now lives in Gush Etzion in Israel, addressed an Albany briefing and reception for the newly-formed New York Legislators Coalition for Soviet Jewry. Her brother was jailed together with Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits in June 1970, in the first Leningrad trial, and is serving a 12-year sentence.

Because he is an observant Jew, she said, he has been subjected to harassment and sentenced to a "strict regime" imprisonment. He has not been allowed a visit by any family member for six years. Mrs. Drori, whose Hebrew comments were translated by Margy-Ruth Davis, executive director of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, stressed that she believed that this is a critical time for pressure regarding her brother's case. Both Kuznetsov and Dymshits were released last month as part of an exchange for two Soviet spies held by the United States.

Attorney General Robert Abrams, who is a former chairman of the Greater New York Conference and currently co-chairman of the New York Committee of Conscience, which works on behalf of Soviet Jewish prisoners, told the group of legislators, "Your own intervention, by letter or telephone, can make a difference. Whether you get through to a refusenik or not, the KGB will know that you, a person of power and significance, made the effort. And when you're successful, it's special thrill." Last week the Legislature adopted a resolution demanding the immediate release of Jewish POCs and reaffirming support for their basic human rights and freedoms. (By Rochelle Saidel Wolk).

CLOSES EMBASSY

JERUSALEM (JTA): Libya closed down its Embassy in Nepal because of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's recent visit there, Dayan told the Knesset Finance Committee Tuesday.

Auschwitz Survivor To Serve As Judge On International Tribunal

By Joseph Polakoff
 WASHINGTON (JTA) — Law professor Thomas Buergenthal, believed to be the youngest inmate and survivor of Auschwitz, has been elected to be a judge on the new Inter-American Court of Human Rights, the only American to win the honor.
 Buergenthal, who is on the University of Texas faculty, was nominated by the government of Costa Rica to serve on the court and he was approved by the general assembly of the Organization of American States. His term is for six years.
 The United States is ineligible to nominate or vote for a judge because it has not ratified the American Convention on Human Rights which entered into force last

July. President Carter has signed the convention and urged its ratification but the convention, submitted to the Senate in January, 1978, has not been ratified by the Senate.
 Buergenthal, whose home is in Austin, Texas, was not immediately available for an interview, being out of the city, but the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned that he was born 45 years ago in Czechoslovakia of German-Jewish parents. At the age of 10, he and his family had fled from Czechoslovakia to Poland from where they were to leave for England when World War II began. The Nazis moved them to various camps in Poland and in January, 1944 he was sent to Auschwitz with his parents.

He was separated from his parents there and went on a "death march" from Auschwitz to Sachsenhausen near Berlin in January, 1945 before being liberated by Soviet and Polish troops. In 1949, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee brought him out of Poland and placed him in Paterson, New Jersey with an uncle.
 He attended Bethany College in West Virginia and obtained doctorates in law from New York University and Harvard. Before going to Texas, he taught at the University of Pennsylvania and the State University of New York in Buffalo. Buergenthal, who has written extensively on human rights, co-authored with Prof. Louis Sohn of Harvard a basic text, "The International Protection of Human Rights." The new court, consisting of seven members, will hold its first session in July in San Jose, Costa Rica, where it will be permanently located.

Klarsfeld Told Iran Jews Have Nothing To Fear

PARIS (JTA) — French lawyer and Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld was told in Teheran that Iranian Jews have nothing to fear from the new regime. According to reports reaching here, the Iranian Minister of Justice, Assadollah Mobasherin, assured Klarsfeld that Jewish rights will be respected.
 Klarsfeld, who with his wife, Beate, has been instrumental in tracking down wanted Nazi war criminals, flew to Teheran to see if he could assist four Jews reportedly detained by Islamic Revolutionary Courts pending trial on a number of charges. He said before leaving that he also intended to investigate the execution of Iranian Jewish community leader Habib Elkhanian by a firing squad on May 9 on charges of treason because of his associations with Israel and Zionism.
 Mobasherin reportedly told Klarsfeld that Elkhanian was "executed as a corrupter and not as a Jew." The Justice Minister said he had nothing to do with the death sentence. "The courts found him guilty and sentenced him to death," he said.

UAHC ENDORSES SALT II
 NEW YORK (JTA) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing Reform Jews in the U.S. and Canada, became the first national Jewish organization to endorse Senate ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. In a unanimously adopted resolution, the UAHC board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting said SALT II offered "the most realistic possibility presently available for checking an insane, wasteful and potentially catastrophic nuclear arms race." They also noted that support of SALT conformed with past UAHC resolutions calling for "disarmament and responsible arms control."

TO GUARD REACTORS
 BRUSSELS (JTA) — The Belgian Army has been entrusted with guarding the country's nuclear reactors following reports of Palestinian terror groups about to strike at vital installations. Police believe the Palestinians are prepared to strike in reprisal against the arrest of two Palestinian terrorists who earlier this month carried out an attack at Brussels Airport wounding over a dozen passengers.

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