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Zionist Leader Says Thatcher Unfamiliar With Mideast

By Judith Rosen

NEW YORK (JTA): Eric Moonman, a former Labor member of Parliament and president of the British Zionist Federation, said here that Britain's new Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was relatively inexperienced in foreign affairs, especially the Middle East. He said the main concern of British Jewry was with Mrs. Thatcher's principal spokesman on foreign affairs in the House of Commons, Sir Ian Gilmour.

Moonman, who was defeated for reelection in the May 3 elections, noted that Sir Ian, the Lord Privy Seal, is very active in the Arab lobby in England and has openly advocated a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He called Thatcher's appointment of Gilmour, a founder of an Arab-British friendship movement, a "foolish and thoughtless move."

Asked during an interview with the JTA about the effects of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty on fund-raising activities in Britain, he admitted that Zionism is easier to promote "during a hot war and crisis." However, he called peace a "challenge" and said the Jewish community must come to terms with the situation and respond with more creative techniques in fund-raising to keep up the momentum. In that connection, he observed that while American Jewish organizations had more professionals than their counterparts in Britain, the relations between the lay and political leadership was not always well defined. He said he felt there was far too much duplication of activities among various Jewish organizations in the U.S. Moonman said there was a problem in Britain today of maintaining Jewish identity. He said the fight was against indifference rather than assimilation.

Anti-Defamation League Praises HEW Statement

NEW YORK (JTA): The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has expressed satisfaction with the action of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in reasserting and upholding employment rights of its religiously observant employees. "We are pleased that the agency acted with immediacy after we expressed to Joseph Califano, its head, our concern over a memorandum issued by the director of one of HEW's branches which ran counter to expressed government policy and public law on religious observances," Justin J. Finger, director of ADL's civil rights division, said.

Finger wrote Califano after ADL received complaints concerning a memo circulated

by HEW's director of the Public Health Service Science branch which recommended that the best way to deal with the problem of personnel who want time off for religious reasons is not to hire them at all. In a letter to Finger, Robert C. Wetherell, Jr., associate commissioner for legislative affairs in the HEW's Food and Drug Administration, wrote that his agency shares ADL's "concern about the proper implementation" of the public law which provides for work schedules to accommodate the personal religious needs of Federal employees. He added that "the FDA has taken corrective action to ensure that this type of misunderstanding will not happen again."

AJCommittee Charges AMF With Discrimination Against Jews

NEW YORK (JTA): The American Jewish Committee has filed a formal complaint with the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, charging AMF Inc., a worldwide producer of leisure time and industrial products, with "executive suite" discrimination against Jews. The complaint alleged that the company was "insensitive to attracting and promoting Jewish personnel on merit," had no affirmative action program and was generally uncooperative.

The complaint was filed through the AJCommittee's New York Regional Task Force on Executive Suite in conjunction with the Federation Employment and Guidance Service. In a letter to Weldon J.

Rougeau, director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, George Karp, Task Force chairman, said it has sought to discuss the paucity of Jews on the executive level in AMF with leaders of the corporation for the past seven years. But the Task Force found it "exceedingly difficult to make contact and adequately discuss the reasons for the existing situation," Karp's letter said. He added, "We are deeply disturbed both at the attitude and lack of cooperation by AMF Incorporated." But he also noted that there was no record of any governmental agency ever having conducted a review of AMF in the Affirmative Action Contract Compliance Program for governmental contractors.

U.S. May Supply Egypt With F-4 Phantom Jets in Oct.

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Pentagon appeared to confirm that Egypt is likely to receive a dozen F-4 Phantom jet warplanes by October even if they are to be drawn from the stocks of U.S. active forces, if not from reserve stocks.

Thomas Ross, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said that no decision has been made by the U.S. to provide planes for Egypt but the U.S. "could be in a position to deliver 12 by the first week in October." He said that 16 Egyptian pilots and 40 maintenance personnel will arrive in

the U.S. Monday en route to the U.S. Air Force center in San Antonio, Texas, for four weeks of training in an English course. Payment for the planes will come from the \$1.5 billion the Administration proposes to provide Egypt.

Meanwhile, at the State Department, a spokesman said he had no statement regarding a report in the Kuwait newspaper, Al Anbaa that quoted Iranian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi in an interview as saying that "if the U.S. continues to intervene in our internal affairs and refrains from recognizing our revolution we will cut off links with her."

Feels Israel Damages Peace By Establishing Settlement

WASHINGTON: Strongly criticizing the Israeli decision to establish a new Jewish settlement on the occupied West Bank of Jordan, the United States called the move "harmful to the peace process in the Middle East."

The White House and the State Department mentioned a longstanding American position that such settlements are illegal under international law. The Israelis do not agree with this interpretation.

The 200 acres for the settlement were formally requisitioned from the Arab owners by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Beyond the issue of alleged illegality, the focus of the United States complaint involved the timing, coming when negotiations about the West Bank and Gaza were beginning between Israel and Egypt, with the United States a partner.

"I think the point we would find most disturbing about the announcement of the settlement is that the establishment of new settlements is harmful to the peace process and is particularly regrettable at this time, with negotiations just beginning that aim at establishing a new relationship between Israel and the West Bank and Gaza," said Hodding Carter 3d, the State Department spokesman.

"Thus, we deeply regret the Israeli Government action in approving the new settlement," he went on. "We hope the parties will forgo any actions detrimental to the peace process."

Yesterday, Israel's Cabinet voted 8 to 5 with 3 abstentions to permit a new settlement near Nablus.

Jody Powell, the White House spokesman, said:

"We consider the settlement to be illegal and an impediment to peace." In a related matter, Mr. Powell said that President Carter, at a meeting today with Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet of France, expressed "disappointment" over France's lack of support for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

U.S. Sees Israeli Insensitivity

In private, Administration officials expressed strong unhappiness with what they regarded as Israeli insensitivity to opinion in

Six Persons Held In Hebron Break

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): Six persons reportedly members of Rabbi Meir Kahane's "Kach" party, were arrested Sunday in connection with a series of violent break-ins eight days ago into Arab homes in Hebron. Israel television reported that police were looking for a seventh suspect, "a central figure in Kach" who apparently fled the Jewish quarter of Kiryat Arba, near Hebron, where he lives. The suspects will be charged, following identification of one of them by the Arab victims, the TV report said.

Other reports from Hebron said some of the suspects resisted the police who came to apprehend them. The police investigation followed the Cabinet's strong condemnation of the break-ins at its meeting last Sunday. Premier Menachem Begin termed the action "vandalism" and demanded that the miscreants be brought to justice. A special police team was formed to interview the Arab families — some of whom were beaten by the assailants — and establish the identities of the attackers.

According to the television report, three of the six arrested are recent immigrants from the United States: a fourth a soldier in the regular army and a fifth a 15-year-old youth who was released on bail.

the United States and to the problems confronting President Anwar el-Sadat.

Mr. Sadat, under criticism from virtually all Arab countries for having signed the peace treaty with Israel, has been trying to promote support of new negotiations among local Palestinians, but to little avail.

The latest Israeli move will probably make that effort much more difficult for him, the Americans believe.

Asked why the United States found the timing so regrettable, Mr. Carter replied that it was analogous to agreeing to negotiate about who should drink a glass of water first and, before the talks started, "You drank the water."

"That would be regrettable," he said.

There are about 50 Israeli settlements in the West Bank, established since Israel captured the land from Jordan in 1967. The Israeli Government regards the area as historically part of the land of Israel and insists that Israelis have as much right as Arabs to live there.

Ministry Asks Early Release Of Women

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): The Justice Ministry today recommended the early release from prison of Terry Fleener, 24, an American woman serving a five-year sentence on charges of spying for a Palestinian terrorist organization. It also recommended the release of Ludvina Janssen, 26, of Holland, serving a six-year term on similar charges. A Ministry spokesman said Fleener could be freed by the end of June and Janssen in September, both for "good conduct."

Ms. Fleener, who admitted to the charges before she was sentenced 15 months ago, has been the subject of representations by the U.S. government on the highest levels. On May 14, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance asked Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir to take action for her release. (In Washington State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv has been informed that Tamir would recommend to President Yitzhak Navon that Fleener's sentence be reduced to 2 1/2 years. He quoted an Israeli Justice Ministry spokesman as saying that it could be further reduced by one-third for good behavior if the prison warden and a special appeals committee concurred. In that case, the former Kuwait Airlines stewardess who comes from Texas would be eligible for release on June 25, Reston said.)

Meanwhile, two Arab women suspected of terrorist activity were detained following the arrest Sunday of another woman, Atai Ashraf, 22, of Ramallah. Ashraf was seized after she planted a bomb in a trash can at the Jerusalem central bus terminal. Her interrogation led to the arrest of the others. A military spokesman said the three women belonged to a gang that carried out a series of terrorist acts which claimed at least four lives and injured 53 persons.

RUBIN MASS DEAD AT 85

JERUSALEM (JTA): Rubin Mass, founder and president of the Mass Publishing House, has died here at the age of 85. Born in Vistytyn, Lithuania on June 10, 1894, he ran a publishing house in Berlin from 1927-1933. After he moved to Israel in 1933, he established his publishing house in Jerusalem. After his son, Daniel, died in the War of Independence, he became active in organizations commemorating the war dead and was chairman of the Council for Commemoration of Soldiers.

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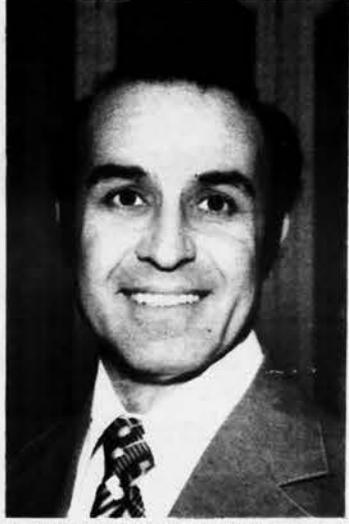
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TO RECEIVE SHALOM AWARD: Dr. and Mrs. Elie Cohen of Newport will be presented the Shalom Award of the State of Israel tribute reception and deli dinner in their honor on Sunday, June 24, at Temple Shalom in Middletown. The announcement was made by Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer and Mrs. Jack Warner, cochairmen of the Newport County tribute committee. Dr. and Mrs. Cohen will receive the award for their leadership and service in the economic upbuilding of Israel through the Israel Bond program. Dr. Cohen has served as chairman of the Newport County Israel Bond campaign since 1971. He is a member of Touro Synagogue, Congregation Jeshuat Israel; a member of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue and a past president of B'nai B'rith and is active in the Jewish Federation. His professional memberships include the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, American College of Surgeons, International College of Surgeons, American Medical Association, American Academy for Cerebral Palsy, Rhode Island Orthopedic Society, Boston Orthopedic Club and the Maryland Surgical Society.

Marcia Cohen is also active in the Israel Bond effort as well as the Jewish Federation. A member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Touro Synagogue, she is a board member, life member and a past corresponding secretary of Hadassah. She is a past president and past treasurer of the Newport County Medical Society Auxiliary, past state vice president of the Rhode Island Medical Society Auxiliary, liaison officer to the Medical Society of Newport County, a member of the Newport Hospital Auxiliary, and served as public relation director of the American Heart Association campaign.

Notices

ANNUAL INSTALLATION
 Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual installation of officers meeting at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, June 12 at 7 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Liz Kenner at 942-8388, or Ellen Reuter at 944-7094.

TO HOLD VICTORY BRUNCH
 The Woonsocket Lodge No. 989, B'nai B'rith, will hold a Victory Brunch in behalf of State of Israel Bonds on Sunday, June 24, at Congregation B'nai Israel in Woonsocket.

The announcement was made by Lester Macktez, Lawrence B. Sadwin and Herbert S. Stern, cochairmen of the event.

ANNUAL BARBECUE
 The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold their annual barbecue on Saturday, June 16, at the home of David and Sarah Goldberg, 16 Lakeview Road, Lincoln.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg at 728-3872, or Aron and Caren Trachtenberg at 726-2954.

ACKNOWLEDGES NEW FUNDS
 Malcolm C. Bromberg, chairman of the endowment fund at the Providence Hebrew Day School, has announced several new endowment funds.

They are the Sam and Gladys Berman endowment fund; the Lewish Korn Family endowment fund; the Solomon and Claire Korn memorial endowment fund; the Morton J. Marks endowment fund in memory of Lucienne B. Marks.

Also, the Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Samdperil endowment fund in memory of their son, Charles Samdperil; the Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiss fund in memory of Hyman and Rachel Weiss; and the Sarah Bader memorial endowment fund.

TO PRESENT RECITAL
 Gloria J. Spivack of Birchwood Bay, East Greenwich, will present a group of her students in a spring piano recital on Monday, June 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the Music Mansion.

Participating in the event will be Janet Lilly, Christine Rockeman and Jay Rockeman of East Greenwich, Teresa Farmer of North Kingstown, Dorothy Kelly of Warwick, and Maria Dolor and Doreen Ghizzoni of West Warwick. They will play compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Dello Joio among others, and there will be several two-piano selections as well.

JUNE DINNER MEETING
 The Henry Friedman Lodge, No. 899, B'nai B'rith, will hold its regular June dinner meeting on June 13 at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. Bruce Kalver, magician, will entertain following the dinner.

MAJESTIC SENIOR GUILD
 A regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, June 19, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah. Officers and chairmen will deliver their final reports for the year.

A day trip to Hammersmith Farm in Newport will be held on July 31. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Philip Chernov and her committee.

MISHKON TFILOH SISTERHOOD
 The closing meeting of the 1978-79 session of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood will be held on Wednesday, June 13. Miss Dorothy Berry, president, will present the chairmen of the various standing committees, who will present their reports.

A collation will be served by Mrs. Joseph Bernstein and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky and their committee members. The program will be in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. Nathan Resnik.

BOARD MEETING
 Harold Schwartz, president of the Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center, has announced there will be a board meeting on Thursday, June 7, at 1:15 p.m. at the center.

Notices

WEST BAY JEWISH CENTER

The West Bay Jewish Center will hold its second annual family picnic on Sunday, June 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Camp Westwood YMCA in Coventry. Further information may be obtained by calling Judy Goldenberg at 885-2426.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers of the Sackin-Shocket Post, Jewish War Veterans, were installed on June 3 by Abraham Shuster, state department commander.

Officers are Charles Weiss, commander; Morton Seltzer, senior vice commander; Jerome Seltzer, junior vice commander; Bernard Labush, quartermaster; William Kessler, recording adjutant; Philip Chernov, corresponding adjutant; Harold Fink, judge advocate; Lester Kessler, chaplain, and Philip Woled, officer of the day.

Guests were Mayor Walsh of Warwick and John Clayton, chairman of the United Veterans Council of Warwick.

Mayor Walsh presented the golden key to the city to Emma Cohen, department president and Mr. Shuster, department commander.

Mrs. Cohen installed the officers of the Auxiliary who are Faye Scheeter, president; Mary Fink, senior vice president; Rose Chernov, junior vice president; Sayra Weiner, corresponding secretary; Jean Penn, recording secretary; Greta Labush, treasurer; Bertha Sherman, chaplain, and Enid Ross, conductress.

The annual picnic of the Post and Auxiliary will be held on Sunday, June 24 at Goddard Park fireplaces No. 67-69.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Nancy Lois Feldman received her degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Massachusetts on June 1.

Dr. Feldman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Feldman of Swampscott, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Brown University. She is married to Keith J. Fishbein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein.

Mr. Fishbein is a member of the class of 1980 in the Brown University Program in Medicine. Dr. Feldman will begin her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Hahnemann Hospital of Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



NEW TRUSTEES: Shown above with Sidney Greenwald, new chairman of the board of trustees of The Miriam Hospital, are seven of the eight new trustees recently elected at the 53rd annual meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation. They are, left to right, Mrs. Warren Foster, Professor Maurice Glicksman, Howard S. Kaufman, Arthur S. Robbins, Mr. Greenwald, Mrs. Carlyn Sumner, Marvin Grabel and Melvin S. Frank. Not shown is Barry Cohen.



53RD ANNUAL MEETING: Shown above at the 53rd annual meeting of The Miriam Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sapinsley. Mrs. Sapinsley is the former Mrs. Max Grant, wife of the first president of the hospital. Mr. Sapinsley was the second president of the hospital from 1946-1950.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold their installation of officers on Monday, June 11 at 7:15 p.m. in the Cafe in the Barn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Members of the new executive board which will be installed are Diane Ducoff, president; Marilyn Friedman, vice president (education); Lynn Ross, vice president (fundraising); Barbara Baker, vice president (membership); Jan Adelberg, vice president (program); Sharron Rothberg, recording secretary; Joyce London, corresponding secretary; Roberta Wilfand, financial secretary, and Eva Silver, treasurer.

Chairman for the evening is Linda Gershon. Roz Bolusky will be installing officer.

TWINS CLUB

Midland Chapter of the R.I. Mothers of Twins Club will hold their installation banquet on Wednesday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Great House in Warwick.

New officers are Donna Roles, president; Karen Messinger, vice president; Celcia Carbone, recording secretary; Pat DiBernardo, treasurer; Linda McAllister, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Soccoia, national representative. A Mother of the Year award will be presented.

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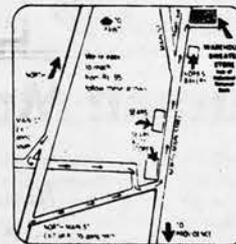
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Editor's Mailbox

Another Viewpoint On Running Two Day Schools In Providence

I read with interest (and some bewilderment) Professor Neusner's letters concerning the day school situation in Providence; bewilderment because one finds it difficult to follow the professor's facts, especially since he tends to shroud so many of them in mystery.

The professor alludes to alleged events but without adequate identification of the parties or the circumstances. Perhaps he is privy to happenings that we of the general public are not, but to speak of them in such vague terms is merely tantalizing — yet no proof. One would hope that day school education could be discussed rationally, without washing our dirty linen in public, even granting that there is dirty linen (which has not been proven).

I suggest that the reason that a conservative day school has been begun in Providence is that a number of people perceive that the orthodox day school does not serve their needs. Whether we agree with that perception or not is entirely beside the point. A group of parents have exercised their rights (or their duty) to provide an education for their children in accordance with their own standards. That they have been able to gain support from among the conservative group in the Jewish community is a manifestation of the dissatisfaction with the orthodox day school existing within this group.

It is avoiding this issue, to decry the existence of two "competing" day schools, and state that there should be just one "Jewish" school in the community. In reality, this argument advocates the reestablishment of the orthodox school in its monopoly position, because that is the only "Jewish" school that the orthodox would recognize.

The leadership of the community should not be asked to impose upon any group of parents a mandated (or monopoly) solution to their educational needs. This would be an infringement upon the rights of these parents and their children, and undoubtedly would not be acceptable to them.

I would hope, instead, to see a vigorous (and friendly) competition among various avenues of Jewish education, a competition of excellence which can only improve Jewish education in our state. This is a time of trial for the new day school, and for the established one as well. Each will have to prove its worth, not by self-serving polemics in the press, but by attracting and keeping students, and by finding adequate financial

Israeli Held As Courier

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): Dr. Uri Davis, an Israeli college professor who has been teaching abroad, was remanded to prison for eight days by a Jerusalem magistrate pending investigation of allegations that he was acting in the service of El Fatah, the terrorist arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Davis, 36, who has been a lecturer at Bradford University in England, was arrested on his arrival at Ben Gurion Airport from London.

The thin, bespectacled, bearded academician has been an outspoken advocate of the Palestinian cause and a critic of Israeli policies. According to police, a warrant for his arrest was issued as a result of statements made by a suspected terrorist ringleader, Mohammed Mounir Shehade, who was captured recently. Shehade reportedly said under interrogation that Davis was acting as a courier for El Fatah, bringing money for the publication of a newspaper in East Jerusalem. The money was supplied by El Fatah's chief of operations, Halil el Wazier, also known as Abou Ayyad.

Davis has refused to cooperate with the police. He told the magistrate that the allegations against him were "a total lie and each of the details are a lie." Beyond that he refused to make any comment except that the police were treating him "correctly." The police presented the judge with copies of Shehade's testimony and urged a remand of 15 days. Davis apparently expected to be arrested as soon as he landed in Israel. His attorney, Leah Tzemel, was at the airport. Tzemel has defended many terrorist suspects in Israeli courts.

support.

Funding, in fact, is the only issue. If there were no worries about funding, there would be no discussion. Put very bluntly, a community which in numbers and wealth is overwhelmingly conservative and reform has seen fit to support an orthodox day school for many years. But now a new element has entered the situation, and the orthodox feel insecure. The funding situation is further complicated by the fact that the orthodox day school seeks to serve a regional or national constituency, but is only funded locally. Perhaps, this offers a clue as to where additional funding should be sought.

To view the simultaneous existence of two day schools as an either/or situation is to take a defeatist attitude. Rather, one should welcome the additional opportunities for secular education made available to our children by the increased capacity of our educational plant. As additional numbers of parents opt for this education for their children, additional financial resources should be forthcoming to support them.

In the final analysis, the decision will be made, not by the leadership but by the parents — in where they decide to educate their children.

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By Sylvia Porter

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It's in the field of small business that opportunities are opening most dramatically. And it is under the leadership of the Small Business Administration that assistance to the disabled to become private entrepreneurs is being centered.

In the six years that the SBA has had a business loan program for the disabled, 923 loans totaling \$70 million have been made. But in 1978 alone, there were 316 of these loans totaling \$24.3 million, reports a spokesman for the SBA's New York district office. This represented a whopping 33 percent increase over 1977, when 105 loans were made to the handicapped for a total of \$15.1 million.

"There is a large pool of handicapped people in this country who are ready and willing to start businesses of their own," says Robert Ruffner, of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. "I find that increasing numbers of these people are interested in starting their own companies rather than being subject to the uncertainties of federal job grants."

But Ruffner warns, the psychology of Proposition 13 is spreading even to programs of this nature, and "many of these grants are in jeopardy." He urges you, if you are a disabled prospective entrepreneur, to contact the SBA for help at once.

If you are handicapped, below is how you can qualify for a Small Business Administration loan. First, the eligibility rules:

- ° The business must be 100 percent owned by the handicapped applicant.
 - ° You must prove via a physician's certificate the exact nature of your disability, and that it is permanent.
 - ° You must demonstrate how your handicap prevents you from competing in the business community.
- Other criteria include: you lack funds not otherwise available; you have a good character; proven repayment ability; sufficient equity; some collateral.

Loans in the program fall into two



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Volunteers

By BERYL SEGAL

Volunteers are the mainstay of our institutions.

The Board of Directors is made up of volunteers.

The committee members are volunteers. Men and women attend meetings, map strategies for the organizations they are interested in, at that particular time, on a volunteer basis.

Volunteers are at the heart of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, the Bureau of Jewish Education, and other communal agencies.

These volunteers are not forced to do their work. They do it because of the feeling that: If not I, then Who will? Some might even go further and say to himself: If I am for Myself only, what am I?

Not all institutions welcome the work of the volunteer. In some of them they are considered a nuisance. On the other hand, in other institutions they are received with open arms. Lucky is the organization where the paid staff and the volunteer workers do not collide. The board and the committees are local people. They know their community. The paid staff is mostly from outside, and they know how to manage an institution from books. The books, unfortunately, are mere guidelines, dealing with the needs of a theoretical community, but the boards speak of the needs of their par-

ticular community. Many an Executive Director was forced to resign because of the inability to grasp this distinction between erudition gleaned from books and journals, and the earthy wisdom of the volunteer workers. This is not always the case, and this is the cause of friction.

The two, the paid staff and the volunteer committees do not work at cross purposes; they complement one another in a harmonious whole.

But when we speak of volunteers in communal work, we mean primarily the men and women who go daily to their appointed posts to do yeoman's work. They too have problems. They are appreciated in some institutions and resented in others.

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You are a volunteer. You do not work for wages. You expect no honors. You have no ambitions to rise in the job you are doing. You are doing it out of the goodness of your heart, your sense of duty to the sick and the disabled, even though only temporarily.

You are a compassionate person, and that is a rare quality now.

Some volunteers may attend to the needs of the elderly. They go to the Old Age Home where somebody is awaiting their arrival. They are the breath of air from the world from which the residents are excluded. Many volunteers at the Home tell me that the residents reveal to them their previous glories. They were young once. They held good positions in industry and in the business world. Many of them were even once known in the community. Many feel neglected by their families and neighbors and are embittered because of it.

The volunteer may push the disabled residents in their chairs, a job that would tax the time of the staff. But how important to the resident!

A volunteer, they tell me, comes and reads stories from Yiddish and English to the residents. That gives ties to the outside world.

A volunteer may gather a group and play games suitable for the residents. The Home, after all, cannot provide occupation for the residents all the time. A volunteer adds a personal touch to the individual resident and to a group. We must remember that most people at the Home are incapable of seeking entertainment. It must be brought to them.

The reward for volunteers is great. It cannot be measured by ordinary scales we use in the day by day work. Only the volunteer who comes back day by day to the tasks, knows the reward awaiting him or her.

More power to the volunteers. Volunteers who serve in committees, and volunteers who do menial work with the sick, the disabled and rejected. Let us think of these volunteers, now as the summer is here and the work in institutions comes to the year's end!

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1979

Produces Evidence Elkanian Executed Because of Israel Ties

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA) — French lawyer Serge Klarsfeld produced documentary evidence here that Iranian Jewish community leader Habib Elkanian was executed May 9 primarily because of his connections with Israel. At a dramatic midnight press conference at Ben Gurion Airport, Klarsfeld showed reporters what he said was a photocopy of the charge sheet prepared by the revolutionary court in Teheran against Elkanian.

The charges began with the words: "Habib Elkanian, Jew, Teheran-born, spy, rich and Zionist." It went on to claim that Elkanian, a millionaire industrialist, was a spy in the service of Israel, extorted money from poor Iranians and gave it to a hostile country, Israel "which kills our Arab brethren."

Klarsfeld, who with his wife Beate, has been instrumental in tracking down wanted Nazi war criminals and combatting anti-Semitism, visited Teheran last week to investigate the Elkanian execution and intercede for several Jews still imprisoned by the new regime. He reported earlier that he had been assured by Iran's Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi that "there was no reason for worry in the case of Iran's Jews" and that there would be no trials of Jews or non-Jews simply because they had connections with Israel. Klarsfeld returned to Paris yesterday and flew immediately to Israel.



CONFIRMANDS: Confirmands of the 93rd Annual Confirmation Service of Temple Beth El are shown above. The service was held on the morning of Shavuot, June 2. In the back row, left to right, are Suzanne Goldstein, Ilene Geich, Adam Danger, Anne Brodsky, Patricia Wolfe, Carol Rakatansky, Shari Gold, Gail Samdperil, Rachel Shein and Ellen Snyder. Shown in the front row, left to right, are Bruce Botvin, Adam Chase, Sheryl Katzanek, Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, Joanne Shatkin, Michael Feldman and Kenneth Wine. The service was highlighted by an original cantata directed by Marian Strauss. Seymour Krieger, director of education, was honored for 20 years of service.

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Lynda Hanzel-Herman was matron of honor and Avis Gunther, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

Martin Gunther served as best man for his brother, and Steven Lury, brother of the bride, was an usher.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, is employed at Temple Emanu-El as youth director and at Chariho Head Start as teacher and parent coordinator.

Mr. Gunther attended Northeastern and Roger Williams College and is employed by the state of Rhode Island as resource mobilization specialist.



Congress Rushes Bill For Money

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Acting on the second half of the legislative process required to provide the \$4.8 billion in special assistance for Egypt and Israel, the House Appropriations Committee worked to complete its measure with no doubts prevailing that it will be approved and sent to the floor for a vote.

Money legislation requires that both the House and Senate approve an authorization

bill. That sets policy for the use of funds, and also an appropriation bill that specifically allocates the money. The House forshadowed full approval of the aid implementing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty by passing the authorization bill that provides \$3 billion for Israel and \$1.8 billion for Egypt. The vote was 347-28. The Senate had previously approved authorization and the House measure now goes to a House-Senate conference for negotiation of the differences.

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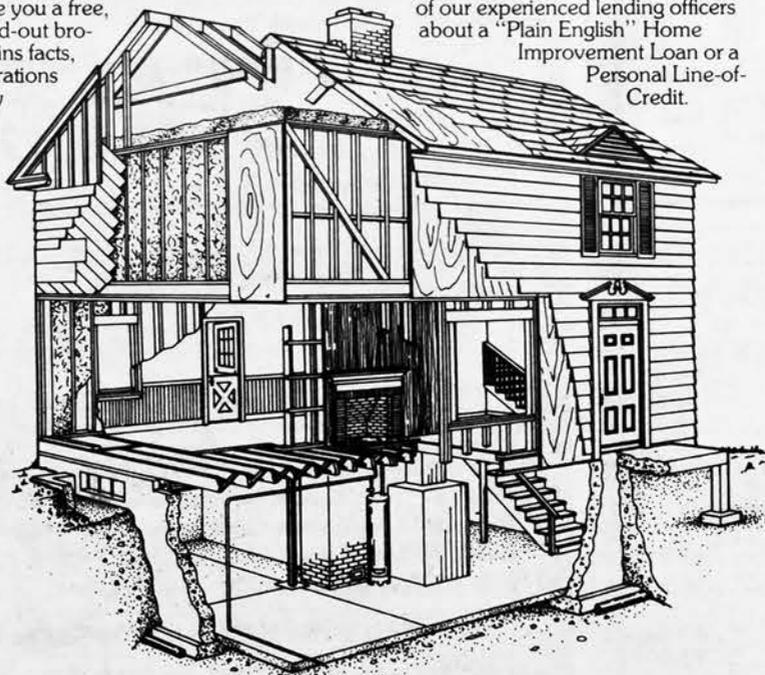
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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Not one pair reached six in today's hand because there just weren't enough high cards for them to do so. Nevertheless, six can always be made with any defense and lead if Declarer goes about his business correctly. Despite that only one Declarer did make his twelve tricks. More may have, had they bid the Slam but especially in Duplicate, one should try to make as many tricks as he can and really twelve tricks are right there for the taking.

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

West
 ♦ 10 3
 ♥ J 9 7 6
 ♠ K Q 10 8 2
 ♣ J 5

East
 ♦ J 7 2
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♠ J 6 4
 ♣ Q 10 9 3

South
 ♦ A Q 8 6 4
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♠ A 7 5
 ♣ 6 2

Both sides were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2C	P
2S	P	4S	End

The bidding as shown was quite normal and usually how it did go. A couple of Souths responded Three Spades to their partner's opening bid. That should show a fourth Spade as well as around twelve to fifteen points. In this case it makes no difference as South did not have enough extra to push on to Slam so every pair played the hand in four Spades and every West led the Diamond King.

I watched this hand played many different ways. Two players won trick one, drew all the Trumps and then tried to set up the Club suit. This would have been fine had the

Clubs broken evenly. But the odds say they probably wouldn't and they didn't. These Declarers didn't even make one overtrick. The others all went after a Diamond ruff either winning the first trick and playing a Diamond right back or ducking, winning the second Diamond and then ruffing. They made their overtrick all right, but just one.

To make another trick every Declarer eventually went after that Club suit but when it failed to break they found they were one entry short to enable themselves to utilize the fifth Club after they did establish it. Had they timed their play better they would have been able to cash all the available tricks. And it really isn't that hard to do.

In order to maintain control the best way to handle the Diamond lead is to duck it and win the return but don't ruff the third yet. There is plenty of time and that ruff is a vital entry to Dummy. Next draw two rounds of Trumps using Dummy's high one for one trick and now turn your attention to those Clubs, playing two high ones and then ruffing the third. Remember there is still one Trump outstanding and if both the Clubs break 4-2 and the player out of Clubs can overruff, well six couldn't have been made anyhow. But the Player out of Clubs also has no Trumps so far so good.

Now ruff that other Diamond and ruff a fourth Club, setting up that last one. Next take out the last remaining Trump, go over to Dummy's Heart King and cash that last good Club for your twelfth trick. If anything happened to hinder this then six couldn't have been made by anyone but as long as the cards are located as they are, this plan is the only way six can be made legitimately.

Moral: As long as there is a Trump in the hand needing a ruff that ruff can never be stopped. Try to make use of it at the best time.

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AT TEMPLE BETH TORAH: The second annual Leadership Skills Day will be held on Tuesday, June 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah in Cranston. The day titled "Take a Giant Step" is sponsored by the President's Council and the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. At a planning session shown above are Elaine Odessa and Roberta Segal, workshop leaders; Roberta Holland, panel moderator; and Ruth Fixler, vice president of the Women's Division and chairman of the day. Not pictured are May Ronny Sock and Fran Weisman, workshop leaders. Each women's organization in the state has been asked to send five representatives to the meeting.

Yadin, Patt In Angry Exchange Over Cabinet's Decision

By Gil Sedan and Yitzhak Shargil
JERUSALEM (JTA): An angry rift has developed between Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism Gideon Patt over the Cabinet's controversial decision to link development loans to industry to the cost-of-living index. Yadin and Minister of Social Betterment Yisrael Katz, both of the Democratic Movement, supported the Cabinet majority. The decision, which could eliminate cheap government loans for industry, was assailed by the Manufacturers Association last week.

In a radio interview over the weekend, Patt focussed his criticism on the two DM ministers who, he charged, pretend to be protectors of the public welfare. He said they were ignorant of the implications of the loan decision but did not have to worry about their constituents because they stood no chance of participating in the next government.

Although Patt is a member of Likud, Premier Menachem Begin is backing Yadin. The latter warned Patt not to presume to forecast the next election results. Presiding at the Cabinet meeting in the absence of Begin who was resting for the Herut convention, Yadin said he regarded Patt's remarks as "serious." Patt told reporters that he

stands by them.

The Democratic Movement, headed by Yadin, remained in the coalition after the original Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) split last year. The dissenters formed a new opposition faction, Shai. Yadin and Katz, who deal mainly with social issues, and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir comprise the Democratic Movement faction in the Cabinet. The DM supported the government's new economic program which includes a budget pared by IL 6.9 billion. Yadin and Katz insisted however that the cuts should not affect social programs.

New Price Hikes Ahead

Meanwhile, Israelis are gearing for a new round of price hikes expected to be announced in the next few days. They will include higher prices for electricity and water supply, public transportation, flour and its by-products and such basic commodities as bread, milk and dairy products. Government sources indicated that political factors will determine when the increases are announced. Public indignation is running high and Likud fears that its popularity with the electorate is waning. But given soaring fuel prices on the world market, the finance and energy ministries say the price increases cannot be postponed for long.

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Pope Responds To Service

NEW YORK (JTA): The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising memorial service held at Temple Emanu-El in New York April 22, has drawn a warm response from Pope John Paul II, the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization (WAGRO) reported here. WAGRO president Benjamin Meed, who had written to the Pope about the event, received a letter conveying the Pontiff's acknowledgement.

The letter, addressed to Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, was signed by Archbishop Giovanni Caprio, substitute Vatican Secretary of State. Cooke referred it to the New York Board of Rabbis with a request that it be brought to the attention of Meed. The letter stated that Meed's message, transmitted by Cardinal Cooke, reached the Pope "as he is preparing for his journey to Poland during which he intends to visit Warsaw and Auschwitz."

It stated that "In the April 22 commemoration of the uprising of his Jewish fellow countrymen the Holy Father sees a reminder of the need to safeguard at all times the objective and inviolable rights of every human being." The letter observed that "Man is made in the image and after the likeness of God. As such, he is superior to systems and ideologies. The repeated attempts to subordinate him to what is lower than him and the curtailment of the rights of any individual or group of human beings must be countered by vigilance and self-sacrifice. His Holiness prays that through the commemoration many will be inspired with such an attitude and he invokes God's blessings on their work for the good of all."

Meed, whose organization organized the annual Warsaw Ghetto memorial, said the Pope's understanding and compassion for the remembrance of the Jewish victims of the Holocaust was a significant development in Catholic-Jewish relations which, he hoped, "will serve as a memorandum for history."

TO ESTABLISH CENTER

NEW YORK (JTA): The Technical University in West Berlin is establishing a center for research on anti-Semitism in its Institute for Historical Science, according to a report in "The Week in Germany," a weekly newsletter of the German Information Center here.

JACKSON TO GET DEGREE

JERUSALEM (JTA): Hebrew University will award Sen. Henry Jackson an honorary degree.



TRIBUTE COMMITTEE: The Tribute Committee of Temple Beth El recently met at the home of cochairmen Hazel and Stanley Grossman to make plans for the Father's Day Reception which will honor Albert and Jeffrey Gordon. Cochairing the drive are Pearl and Ernest Nathan. The Gordons have been designated recipients-elect of the "Generation" award. Reservations are handled by Mrs. Edward Spindell at 751-6795.

150,00 Turn Out For Salute To Israel Parade

By Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK (JTA): Despite unseasonably cool and rainy weather, an estimated 150,000 spectators and 75,000 marchers turned out for the 15th annual Salute to Israel Parade along Fifth Avenue Sunday. The recently signed peace treaty between Israel and Egypt set the tone for the event. The peace theme was evident in most of the 35 floats, the many peace banners carried by the marchers, some in Arabic as well as Hebrew and English and the peace songs sung and played by the 25 marching bands from six states.

The turn-out was far less than the half-million spectators who have witnessed Salute to Israel parades in previous years, largely because of the inclement weather. But what they lacked in numbers they made up for in high spirits. The reviewing stand was packed with dignitaries, including Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, Mayor Edward Koch of New York City and special guest, Mayor Eliyahu Nawi, of Beersheba, the Israeli city that last Sunday played host to

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and was also the site of the opening of Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy. Other special guests were Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Ephraim Evron; Dr. Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations; the Israeli Consul General in New York, Joseph P. Kedar, and Avraham Katz, a member of the Knesset and chairman of the Jewish Agency's youth and chalutz department.

Eugene Gold, District Attorney of Brooklyn and chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, was chairman of the parade. He reminded the spectators not to forget the plight of Soviet Jews and introduced Rivka Drori, sister of "Prisoner of Conscience" Iosif Mendelevich who expressed the hope that her brother and all POCs will soon be released. All of the dignitaries, in brief remarks, paid tribute to the Israeli-Egyptian peace and voiced the hope that it will lead to a full peace in the Middle East. A message from President Car-

ter was read in which he declared that Israel and the U.S. share "common goals and aspirations" for democracy and peace.

The parade began at 11 a.m. at 57th St. and Fifth Avenue and continued for a mile-and-a-half to 86th Street. It was sponsored, as it has been since its inception in 1965, by the American Zionist Youth Foundation. Participants included Jewish organizations, day schools, yeshivot, Jewish youth and community groups, Israeli banks and other commercial institutions.

The official theme was "Israel from generation to generation." But the new era of peace was saluted with such slogans as "We are the generation of Peace," "Peace is the Word" and, in a reference to the cloudy skies, "Don't rain on my Peace." At one point dozens of white doves were released. Many of the young marchers wore Arab costumes and the traditional kafiyeh headgear. The one sour note was introduced by a Jewish Defense League group which carried a sign saying "Sadat can talk to the wall. Jerusalem is ours."

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Miss Karen Reva Levis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Levis of Portsmouth, R.I., became the bride of Jeffrey Lee Goldberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Goldberg of Providence, on Sunday, June 3. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman and Rabbi Mordecai Soloff officiated at the ceremony which was held at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts. A reception at the club followed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of Alencon lace and French silk with silver threads. Her Juliet cap was of chantilly lace and satin. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Beth Levis, gowned in Caribbean blue, served as maid of honor for her sister. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Alan Friedman was best man for his brother-in-law.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Providence.



Jewish Woman, 70, First Egyptian Tourist To Israel

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): A 70-year-old Egyptian-born Jewish woman, wearing a housecoat and carrying a small bundle of belongings but no passport, became the first Egyptian "tourist" to visit Israel since Premier Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat declared the Israeli-Egyptian borders open last Sunday. Leah Mandelbaum, who made her way across Sinai to the El Arish checkpoint without permission from either Egyptian or Israeli authorities, said, in fact, that she might remain in the country where she has relatives she has not seen in more than 40 years.

She is presently staying with a niece, Zehava Barzel, in Ramat Gan, where she told her story to reporters. She was born in Alexandria into a wealthy Jewish family. Her father, a merchant dealing in cooking oils, fell on hard times after the Israeli-Egyptian war in 1948. The family was forced to give up their home and move into a flat. Mrs. Mandelbaum said that during all of those years she had hoped to visit her relatives in Israel. One of them is Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, a former director general of the Ministry of Trade and Industry. When the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed,

he asked Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to help locate his relatives in Egypt. Weizman found Mrs. Mandelbaum when he visited the synagogue in Alexandria and told her she was invited to come to Israel at any time.

The elderly woman immediately wrote to President Sadat for permission to cross Sinai. Her letter was never answered. She wrote to other Egyptian officials who told her she would have to wait until relations were normalized.

Unfazed, she decided to try on her own. With the help of an American she reached El Arish Thursday evening. On Friday morning she approached the Egyptian checkpoint but was told to return to the El Arish police station. There, she said, she found a sympathetic Egyptian colonel who helped her reach the Israeli checkpoint. The Israelis were surprised to see her. When they asked for her passport, she replied, "Egypt is my land and Israel is my people, so why do I need a passport?"

The Israeli soldiers contacted their superiors who in turn reached Weizman by telephone at his home Friday night. He confirmed the woman's identity. She was given a ride to Ramat Gan by a reserve soldier with a car.

Industrialists Revolt Against Cabinet Decision To End Low Cost Loans

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Three of Israel's largest firms — Koor Industries, Klal Industries and the Discount Investment Co. — announced that they will freeze all plans for investments in developing Israel's industries. The firms handle the bulk of Israel's industries and the industrial production with an annual turnover in the billions of Pounds.

The impact of the decision was heightened when Mark Moshevit, head of the Economic Advisory Committee to the government and former president of the Manufacturers Association, announced his resignation.

These moves followed on the heels of a Cabinet decision this week to link 100 percent of development loans to industries to the cost-of-living index which would eliminate cheap loans for manufacturers. The Cabinet's action was vehemently protested by the Manufacturers Association, whose president, Abraham Shavit, tried to persuade Premier Menachem Begin to have it rescinded. Begin told him the decision was arrived at by the democratic process and could not be reversed.

But the government seemed to panic over the industrialists' revolt. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich wrote to Moshevit urging him to reconsider his resignation. Ehrlich said he was convinced that the Cabinet would deal with the matter again and could

change its decision. Ehrlich told reporters today that the investment freeze by the three giant industries was intended to bring psychological pressure on the ministers. He said if the linkage proved harmful, as contended by the industrialists, he would propose another plan to the Cabinet.

Economists observed that the linkage was essential to end cheap loans which fuel inflation. Hitherto, industrialists investing in new plants or in the expansion of existing ones were subsidized with low interest government loans. Economists believe that investment projects that warrant government support will continue to get it through grants.

CANNOT REVERSE VOTE

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israeli industrialists, unhappy over certain aspects of the economic program approved by the Cabinet, were told by Premier Menachem Begin that he could not reverse decisions reached "through a democratic vote." A delegation, headed by Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, visited Begin to protest the full linkage of development loans to the cost-of-living index. They argued that such a policy would significantly reduce the rate of investment in industry since businessmen would prefer to invest in index-linked bonds. "This will increase the number of speculators," Shavit claimed.

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KONICOV-BARRY

Temple Sinai was the scene of the wedding on Sunday, June 3, of Alison Barrie and Marc Konicov. Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Massachusetts.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrie of Cranston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Konicov of Warwick.

Lynne Turkis was matron of honor and Miss Lisa Barrie, Miss Lori Barrie and Miss Ellen Konicov were bridesmaids.

David Konicov served as best man and ushers were Howard Konicov and Dean Barrie.

Their wedding trip will be to Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

The bride has a BS from the University of Rhode Island in child development and family relations. She is employed at the Joslin Community Development Corporation as educational coordinator.

Mr. Konicov received his BA from Boston University and his master's degree in psychology from the same school. He is a pre-vocational counselor at the Pawtucket Community Mental Health Center.



Brazil Recognizes PLO But Bans Office For Now

By David Markus

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) — The Brazilian government has officially recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" but for the time being, at least, it has refused to authorize the PLO to open an office in Brasilia, the capital. Recognition was announced in a joint communique released at the end of a five-day visit to Brazil by the Vice President of Iraq, Taha Muhyidine Maarouf. The communique also stated that Brazil recognizes "the rights of the Palestinians to self-determination, independence and national sovereignty in their homeland."

Maarouf is known to have urged that a PLO office be permitted in his talks with President Joao Baptista de Bigeiredo and his aides. During the past four years, 15 formal requests were made by several Arab countries to allow a PLO representative to function in Brazil. But according to Foreign Ministry sources, Brazil will not permit a PLO office as long as the PLO continues to engage in terrorist activities. A PLO representative, Farid Sawan, was expected to present his diplomatic credentials in Brasilia last week. The government postponed that "for the time being," apparently because of strong criticism by the press.

But a diplomatic source close to Foreign Minister Ramiro Guerreire, acknowledged that "Brazil is not in a comfortable position to deny requests from the Arabs," apparently a reference to its need for Arab oil. Brazil imports 400,000 barrels a day from Iraq, more than 50 percent of its oil supply.

Said Farhat, Minister of Social Communication who serves as Information Minister, and Ricardi Navajas, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, have insisted that the joint communique "does not alter anything." They said, "There is absolutely no change because Brazil had already recognized the PLO through the 1975 United Nations resolution" which gave the Palestinian group observer status at the UN.

Jewish Community Alarmed

Israel's Ambassador to Brazil, Moshe

Erell, said he was convinced that the "PLO will not open an office Brazil . . . because their offices are caves of subversion and murderers." But Brazil's Jewish community is clearly alarmed. Dr. Benno Milnitzksy, president of the Jewish Confederation, protested the joint communique. "Thus Brazil started to give haven to the terror," he said. He said the recognition of the PLO and the future opening of a PLO office "left the Jewish community anxious and resentful." He said he feared that "the infiltration of anti-Semitic materials into Brazil is almost certain." One Jewish community leader observed that PLO agents, protected by diplomatic immunity, would mount an anti-Semitic campaign.

Sawan, the designated PLO representative who is attached to the Arab League office in Brasilia, provided a sample. He denounced "international Jewish bankers" and the "international Jewish lobby" which he accused of "exercising a pressure against Brazil." He also charged that the Brazilian press is being "forced by international Zionism to make pro-Israeli statements."

CALLS REPORT FALSE

TEL AVIV (JTA): A military spokesman branded as totally false a report from Beirut that Israeli naval units aided by helicopters attacked Tyre and the nearby Rashidiyeh refugee camp, killing 15 people. The spokesman said no naval or air units were in action against targets in Lebanon. Israeli artillery fired on terrorist positions in south Lebanon after several Katyusha rockets were fired at settlements in Upper Galilee. It was reported that an Israeli army patrol discovered a large terrorist arms cache on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon. It contained Karl Gustaff submachineguns, hand grenades, explosive charges, axes, ropes and other equipment. Belts filled with explosives were found, believed intended for use as "suicide jackets" indicating that the users would blow themselves up rather than be captured.

LZA Leader Deplores Call For Intensifying Settlements

NEW YORK (JTA): Allen Pollack, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, expressed his "deep disappointment" about a statement by Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon that called for an intensive Jewish settlement effort on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip during the next 20 to 30 years.

Pollack asserted that "the statement by Minister Sharon was politically inappropriate in this sensitive period at the beginning of negotiations between Israel and Egypt on the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza, when it is important to build good relations with Egypt and minimize differences with the United States."

Such an announcement at this time, Pollack said, was even more inappropriate in view of the opinion stated by Raanan Weitz, co-chairman of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, who on May 16, called for a moratorium on "all settlements in areas of high Arab concentrations — Judaea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip." He noted that Weitz is internationally recognized as an outstanding professional, who has been working on resettlement since 1938.

Pollack called on the Israel Government "to be especially aware of the need to maintain a united Jewish community in support of Israel in these sensitive times and not to take action that may be divisive in the Jewish community as well as exacerbate relations with Egypt and the United States."

"The present Government of Israel should carry on the tradition of previous Governments," declared Pollack, "in es-

tablating settlements only in those areas on the West Bank and Gaza which are necessary to the security and defense of the State of Israel, and on which I believe there is a consensus in the American Jewish community."

Flatto Faces Trial For Election Fraud

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir confirmed that he intends to prosecute MK Samuel Flatto-Sharon for abuses of the election law during his campaign for the Knesset in 1977. Two of his aides, Jacques Ben-Odis and Yaacov Halfon, will also be charged.

The charges culminate a two-year investigation of allegations that the former French millionaire, wanted in France for tax evasion and fraud, literally bought votes to secure a seat in the Knesset. His election came as a surprise second only to the Likud victory in 1977. Zamir said he would ask the Knesset House Committee to waive Flatto's immunity so that he can stand trial. The committee is empowered to do so in cases where criminal charges are brought against a member.

Flatto said that the decision to press charges was a surrender to the lynch atmosphere created by his enemies. He said he would not resign from the Knesset unless a court found him guilty. His aides claim they only paid election workers for activity on Flatto's behalf, something all candidates do. According to Ben-Odis "the whole thing is a joke of the year."



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Q: In order to increase my income, a broker friend invested my \$20,000 in John Hancock Investors and Mutual of Omaha Interest Shares. Both were purchased at higher prices. Although this has not affected the quarterly payments, I worry that there will be nothing left for my children. Would I do best to sell the stocks at a loss, or should I hang in there hoping they will come back? J. O. Ohio

A: Both issues are publicly traded investment companies, investing primarily in bonds. The prices at which these funds trade are not necessarily equal to their net asset values per share. Therefore, you have two factors working against you — rising interest rates and widening trading discounts. Each fund is trading at about 10% below the value per share of the underlying portfolio. A drop in interest rates would boost the asset value of your holdings and it might likely narrow the trading discount at the same time.

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Norma to Dennis Carl Altman, son of Mrs. Morris Altman of Providence and the late Mr. Altman.

Miss Simon is a graduate of the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn, School of Nursing, Brooklyn, New York. She is a registered nurse on the staff of the Women and Infants Hospital in Providence.

Mr. Altman is a graduate of Roger Williams College, Bristol. He is employed by Ann & Hope.

A November 11 wedding is planned.



GRADUATED: Maxine Fishbein, daughter of Gilbert Fishbein of Providence, was graduated from Brandeis University on Sunday, May 27. She received her BA in Near Eastern and Judaic studies and English and American literature. She graduated magna cum laude with honors in English.

A graduate of the New England Academy of Torah, Miss Fishbein will enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall where she will study for her MA in Judaica.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fishbein of Providence. Maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Werber.

Kuznetsov Says Developments Make Him Hopeful For Jews

By Lisa Palmieri-Billig

ROME (JTA): Eduard Kuznetsov, the Soviet Jewish activist who immigrated to Israel last month after nine years in a Soviet labor camp, said yesterday here he is hopeful for Jewish Jews because of the freeing of Jewish "Prisoners of Conscience" and the increased emigration of Jews in recent months. "The USSR's economy has reached an impasse and needs the Western economy and know-how," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency following the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the Presidium of the Brussels Conference for Soviet Jewry. He noted that the Soviet Union is trying to "present an acceptable self-image as a humanitarian country that is no threat to the West."

Kuznetsov stressed that freedom of movement between countries is "a basic human right." He said that while "Jews would like to see all borders open to everyone," they are fighting specifically for Jewish emigration "because we don't have the strength to fight for everyone. If enough democratic forces the world over joined our fight, we would only be too happy to join them too."

Dulzin Credits Jackson-Vanik

During the two-day meeting, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives who presided over the conference, also pointed to the approximately 4500 Jews that have been emigrating from the USSR every month, an estimated 50,000 by the end of 1979. "The tremendous effect of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to the foreign trade bill in the United States . . . has contributed in compelling the Soviets to soften their attitude," he said. Dulzin stressed the importance of keeping the situation of Soviet Jewry before the public as insurance for additional freedom for Soviet Jewry. While the delegates took note of the increase in emigration and the report by Robert Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, that Soviet officials promised the easing of emigration restrictions and the freeing of Jewish "Prisoners of Conscience," they noted that 16,000 affidavits are sent to Soviet Jews each month and only 4500 of them receive visas and the long wait, up to 10 years. The Presidium said the Soviet Union could prove its good will by granting these people visas immediately.

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From Event To Symbol

How The Extermination Of European Jewry Became 'The Holocaust'

By JACOB NEUSNER
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PART I

In January 1945, while the gas chambers still were working, people knew that it was all over for the Jews of Europe. Most were dead; the rest were dying. Few would survive to spring. At the annual conference of the Yiddish Scientific Institute held that month, the Greatest Judaic theologian of this century, Abraham Joshua Heschel, a Jew from Poland, said what there was to be said about the end. What lessons there are to be drawn from the death of European Jewry he did not specify. What lessons there are to be learned from his life he proposed to state.

He asked his hearers how to appraise the historical significance of the world now ended in smoke and ashes. And he answered, "As Jews, with an old tradition for appraising and judging events and generations, we evaluate history by different criteria, namely, by how much refinement there is in the life of a people, by how much spiritual substance there is in its everyday existence. . . . We gauge culture by the extent to which a whole people, not only individuals, live in accordance with the dictates of an eternal doctrine or strive for spiritual integrity; the extent to which inwardness, compassion, justice and holiness are to be found in the daily life of the masses." Speaking of the millions of Eastern European Jews who had borne the brunt of the massacres, he said, ". . . in this period our people attained the highest degree of inwardness. . . . it was the golden period in the history of the Jewish soul." Heschel concludes this oration which became a book under the significant title, *The Earth Is The Lord's*, as follows: "Loyal to the presence of the ultimate in the common, we may be able to make it clear that man is more than man, that in doing the finite he may perceive the infinite."

It should not be thought that Heschel addressed the world like a Universalist Reform rabbi, speaking "to all humanity, not only to the Jews." He gave a distinctively Judaic message. His penultimate passage contained that profound sadness, profoundly understated, which expresses the meaning of a long and often trying history: "Our life is beset with difficulties, yet it is never devoid of meaning. . . . Our existence is not in vain. There is a Divine earnestness about our life. This is our dignity. To be invested with dignity means to represent something more than oneself. The gravest sin for a Jew is to forget what he represents. We are God's stake in human history. . . . The time for the kingdom may be far off, but the task is plain; to retain our share in God in spite of peril and contempt."

There is a Jewish meaning to the massacre of European Jewry which of itself also is a human meaning.

It is that simple affirmation of life in the face of death and that defiance of despair which, wordlessly, Heschel embodied in that awful, cold January of 1945. For he had been snatched from Warsaw after the Germans had gotten there and had lost all of his family. He was the last, the witness, the survivor, the brand plucked from the burning, the saving remnant. In his testament is contained the spirituality of Judaism, fully realized, he claimed, in that world which is no more, that world which is only to be

mourned. While the dying yet was going on, he could call his testament, "The earth is the Lord's." There is nothing more to say.

How have we come from that defiance of despair and that affirmation of God's rule on earth and in heaven to "the Holocaust?" For there surely is a contrast between the dignity and hopefulness of Heschel, who had suffered and lost but endured, and the bathos and obsession of those who, thirty-five years later, want to speak of nothing but transports, gas chambers, a million abandoned teddy bears, and the death of God. Heschel imputed no enduring guilt to others, whether "the gentiles," or "the Christians," or "the Germans." Like Leo Baeck, chief rabbi of German Reform Judaism and survivor of the concentration camps, too he may have wondered whether the Germans had forgiven themselves. But he knew that the earth is the Lord's and affirmed that judgment is God's. A man who talked of dignity and who understood that we represent more than ourselves, Heschel spoke with silence. He mourned to the day of his death. But he loved life, accepted all, regretted nothing. Having given his testimony, he went on to other things. The word "Holocaust" scarcely appears in his vast theological writings. The problem of evil is a problem but that alone. Heschel wrote much more on Job than on "Auschwitz." The stench and human degradation, the unspeakable cruelty and inexpressible horror—these he knew full well. But he speaks of dignity and refinement. The epitaph is not written by Hitler but by Heschel.

But if Heschel said the last word in the closing months of the war, whence "the Holocaust?" We should look in vain in the 1950s for what some call "Holocaustomania." The Jews were on to other things. There was a return to religion, and, among the second and third generations of American Jews, to the synagogue. Indeed, Heschel's theological writings of that period enjoyed a wide and appreciative audience. Describing American Judaism in the mid-1950s, the great sociologist, Nathan Glazer, managed to write an entire book without more than passing reference to the destruction of European Jewry.

The contrast to the 1970s is striking. Now there is no way to address the Jewish world without referring to "the Holocaust." It is taken for granted that that event, bearing meanings all of us know and none needs to articulate and unpack, exhausts the agenda for conversation between Jewry and the world at large.

Now it should not be thought that in the twenty years after 1945 people failed to take notice of the absence of more than five million Jews, among more than twenty million European civilians who had perished in the recent war. There was, after all, the State of Israel, created in part as a refuge for the survivors of European Jewry who chose to go there, supported in some measure on account of its role as successor-state to the exterminated communities of the continent.

Still more important, there were scholarly works and novels, aiming at both preserving the events in a factual way and exploring their meaning for the life of the imagination.

Most important of all, a deep awareness of their status as survivors swept over world Jewry. American Jews knew that had their parents or grandparents not left Europe, they too would have died. America for them became providential, as much as did the State of Israel, for those Israelis (and they are many) who had lost their families in Poland or Holland or Hungary. So there was a full and healthy awareness. Lessons were drawn and taught. The tasks of memorialization and of mourning were not neglected, but carried out.

But we do not find in the 1950s what we see today: that obsession with "the Holocaust" which wants to make the tragedy into the principal subject of public discourse with Jews and about Judaism. The refinement, restraint and dignity of Heschel and his generation do not form models for the successors. Now there are even proposals for "Holocaust" centers in every Jewish community, complete with buildings, professional staff, exhibitions, programs and other commemorative events. Such "Holocaust centers" are to function like synagogues. But the faith which brings them into being is not Judaism and its rites, but rather a chapter in the history of the Jewish people. One does not have to aim at forgetting the unforgettable to judge such "centers" to be nihilistic and obsessive, to lack that dignity and faith of which Heschel spoke.

But now we are not talking about what has been proposed but done in only a few provincial places. There is, after all, the president's Holocaust Commission. Just last month in the rotunda of the Capitol was a

solemn memorial service. These are public events. They fall into the status of civil religion. So far as America represents itself as a religious nation, with places for Catholic, Protestant, Jew (and, I hope, Moslem, Buddhist, Russian and Greek Orthodox and many more), the Judaic component clearly is now defined by "the Holocaust."

Not a few Jews find the Holocaust Commission puzzling. There has not, after all, been a commission created to memorialize the Armenian massacres of World War I, the first major act of genocide of this century; the political violence and mass murder of Stalinist Russia and Maoist China; let alone the Nazi war against the Poles, Russians, South Slavs, Slovaks, and other people deemed by racist *Wissenschaft* to be sub-human. Now to be sure forming such commissions as these would prove equally puzzling to blacks and Indians, on our own shores, who surely will wonder why we remember the sorts of acts done abroad which in our own land are not remembered.

Since the Armenian people in America shape their distinctive life around their faith and church, and, mourning the dead, have yet to found Armenian centers of remembrance of Turkish atrocities alongside their institutions of community and church, we must ask about the Jews in particular. What role is the "Holocaust" as symbol meant to serve?

For it is as evocative symbol, not as historical memory, that "the Holocaust" wins its capital H and gets its quotation marks.

(To be continued)

Trifa Interview Expresses 'Shock'

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Head of the U.S. agency which oversees the operations of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty (RFE-RL), expressed "shock" that Radio Free Europe broadcast an interview with Valerian Trifa, who is accused of atrocities against Jews in Rumania in 1941. He has demanded an explanation from the radio combine's top management.

Dr. John A. Gronouski, chairman of the Board of International Broadcasting, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an interview that he has written to the president of the combined radio corporation, Dr. Glenn Ferguson, and is awaiting a reply.

A 45-minute interview was held May 1 with Trifa, who is archbishop of the Rumanian Orthodox Church in America and who faces deportation hearings in July on charges of fraudulent entry into the U.S. A leader of the Rumanian fascist Iron Guard during World War II, he has been accused of the mass murder of Jews in Bucharest in 1941 and other atrocities.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee concerned with Nazi war criminals living in the U.S. began an investigation of why Trifa was interviewed on the radio station after its chairman, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D. NY) read a JTA story reporting the broadcast. Radio Free Europe officials said the in-

terview was conducted in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Rumanian Orthodox Church in America, headed by Trifa, which represents about 80 percent of church-affiliated ethnic Rumanians in the U.S.

Too Early To Discuss Resumption Of Ties

JERUSALEM (JTA): Senegalese President Leopold Senghor believes it is too early to discuss the resumption of diplomatic relations between his country and Israel. In an interview with Maariv's correspondent in Africa, Tamar Golan, Senghor said the Egyptian-Israeli pact was a step in the right direction, but he expressed his disappointment that there was no Palestinian representation in the upcoming autonomy talks. Senghor said he did not believe Premier Menachem Begin was ready to take the necessary measures to solve the Palestinian problem.

In a separate interview, Zaire Foreign Minister Negoze Carl I' Bondi told Maariv his country would resist any attempt to oust Egypt from the Organization for African Unity (OAU). "Egypt is a sovereign country, which has the full right to take decisions as such," he said.

I' Bondi further suggested the OAU should reconsider the question of resuming diplomatic ties with Israel. "Once the decision is taken, it should become the individual decision of each country whether to resume relations, and when," he said.

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Entertainment will be presented by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El.

Other officers to be installed are Dorothy Awerman, Tedi Green and Ann Matzner, vice-presidents; Esther Lecht, treasurer; Anne Bercovitz, recording secretary; Nathalie Agronick, financial secretary; Estelle Forman, counselor; Shirley Krasnoff, guide; Charlotte Levin, guardian, and Ethel Shindler, sentinel.

Members at large are Mildred Newman, one year; Helen Caslowitz, two years and Rose Perlman, three years.

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Board members who term ends in 1982 are Estelle Klemer, Heenie Fineman, Bertha Kaspar, Silvia Bromberg, Zeldia Kolodney, Rebecca Goldman, Ann Mushnick and Sarah Carter.

Chairwoman of the day is Selma GRanoff and Sophie Cort and Anne Davis will be in charge of reservations.

New Gush Emunim Settlement Approved

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A Cabinet majority decided Sunday to authorize the establishment of a new Gush Emunim settlement adjacent to Nablus, the largest Arab town on the West Bank. By a vote of 8-5, it over-rode an appeal against the decision by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin who was supported by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his two Democratic Movement colleagues Shmuel Tamir and Yisrael Katz. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Minister of Commerce and Industry Gideon Patt abstained.

Fencing off of land for the settlement is expected to begin this week. Yadin, who had voiced his opposition earlier to the Ministe-



rial Settlement Committee, argued that the land allocated for the new settlement was privately owned — by Arabs — and noted that government policy heretofore has excluded expropriation of private land except for security needs.

Mattel Bans Swastikas On Toys

LOS ANGELES (JTA) Swastikas will no longer be provided by a Mattel subsidiary, Monogram Models, Inc., for decoration of scale model reproductions of historic aircraft, ships and vehicles, it was announced by Harvey B. Schechter, director of the Anti-Defamation League's Pacific Southwest Regional Office. This information was given to ADL by Mattel because of a complaint filed by the ADL.

More than a year ago, "We questioned the wisdom of providing children in Germany with swastika-adorned models," said Schechter, "and we are pleased with the Mattel decision which is based on a recent decision of a West German Supreme Court forbidding the further use or display of the

Nazi swastika with any consumer products, packaging or promotional material produced or marketed in West Germany."

The Mattel decision not to provide optional swastikas applies also to its domestic and all its international markets, Schechter said.

To Hold 27th Annual Meeting Of Bureau Of Jewish Education

The 27th annual meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. At this time the new officers and board of directors for 1979-80 will be installed.

The slate includes Dr. Edwin S. Mehlman, president; Dr. Sidney Goldstein, Dean Maurice Glicksman, Edith E. Grant, vice presidents; Dr. Morris Levin, treasurer; Maurice Grossman, secretary. Geraldine Foster, honorary president.

Named to serve on the board of directors are Evelyn Brier, Dr. Victor J. Cabelli, Elliot Ciora, Florence Futersak, Carol K. Ingall, Marilyn Kaplan, Rabbi Alvan H. Kaufner, Louis I. Kramer, Glenda Labush, William Melzer, Max I. Millman, Donna Perelman, Arthur Robbins, Rabbi James Rosenberg

and Sidney Silverman.

Following the installation of officers, there will be a mini-concert performed by the Cantilena Quintet. This five woman woodwind ensemble will perform a program of Jewish music.

BOMB INJURES 3

JERUSALEM (JTA): Three persons were injured when a bomb exploded in a downtown Jerusalem book store Sunday causing some damage. A spokesman for the

Palestine Liberation Organization in Damascus said the PLO's "Ali Hassan Salame" unit was responsible. The group is

named for a terrorist leader killed by a bomb in Beirut six months ago.

What Do You Know About Our Schools?

The nation's public schools account for the largest single expenditure of public funds outside of the national defense budget. The following questions from the National School Boards Assn., which represents 95,000 elected school officials throughout the U.S., can help tell how much you know about your schools.

1. What percentage of youths (5 to 17) are enrolled in public schools? (a) 65 percent (b) 89 percent (c) 43 percent?

2. What is the average number of years of schooling completed by today's citizen? (a) 12.3 years (b) 11.4 years (c) 8.1 years?

3. Public school policy is decided by (a) city officials (b) state governors (c) local school board members?

4. The percentage of Americans (over 25) who are high school graduates is (a) 65 percent (b) 85 percent (c) 55 percent?

ANSWERS: 1. (b) 89 percent. A century ago, only 57 percent were enrolled. 2. (a) 12.3 years and still rising. In 1910, the figure was 8.1 years. 3. (c) Local citizens setting on school boards. In 1900, 65 percent were high school grads; in 1950, just 59 percent.

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4. Keep children and pets away from your work area.

5. Don't leave the machine, or prepare to refuel or make repairs, until you have turned the motor off and disconnected the spark plug wire.

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From Yael Dayan

'A Farewell To Arms'

LONDON: Jewish mothers aren't what they used to be. Or maybe it's just in Israel that plangent Yiddisher mommas are passe. The new model is intellectually curious, alert to every nuance in the ebb and flow of international affairs, and hungry for developments in desalination, irrigation, and solar energy.

If you were drawing up a prototype for a Jewish Wonder Woman series you would probably make your heroine a native-born Israeli, with a degree in political science, a general for a father and a general for a husband. She would be studying part-time for a biology degree, but this wouldn't prevent her from getting on with her career as an internationally popular novelist for two hours every morning, after packing off to school her two children, who would be called Daniel and Rachel.

Your series would be a smasherooo from Haifa to Eilat, but your elation would be marred by the arrival of a writ alleging personation of Yael Dayan, daughter of Foreign Minister and slightly tarnished national hero Moshe, from whom your heroine would be as undistinguishable as two pips from the same Jaffa.

It would be of no avail to protest that you had presented your creation as an olive-skinned, pale-eyed beauty with a body like a whip-lash, because you would only be getting in deeper. And although she looks meltingly warm with her hair on, you only have to visualize Yael with a headshave and an eyepatch to know that she could be as ruthless as the occasion demanded. She is a dead ringer for her Dad, and deep down inside you would know your goose was cooked.

Once, Yael Dayan wrote a book which was not about war. She mentions it precisely in those negative terms. She started writing at the age of 18, and two years later published her first novel, *New Face in the Mirror*, which was set in a girls' army camp outside Tel Aviv, and was said to capture the mood of a young, romantically heroic generation. Really, it was about growing up, and was translated into all the regular and irregular languages, she says.

Two more novels, *Envy the Frightened* and *Dust*, were also set in contemporary Israel, and reflected the hopes and fears of the embattled state. In 1967 she published the war-less volume (*Death Had Two Sons*), but put the record straight with her first piece of non-fiction, *Sinai Diary*, an account of the Six-Day War.

Now, after a silence of 12 years, she has produced another novel, *Three Weeks in October* (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, L5.50), "a moving story of love, loss, and courage set in Israel during the Yom Kippur War of October, 1973." Frankly, it does not evoke movement of Richter Scale proportions, but it is undeniably about the Yom Kippur War — a sort of feminist kibbutznik's Farewell to

Arms, with the heroine of the piece reflecting on love, life, and national identity in between bouts of night nursing at a military burns hospital. And the sparse narrative style of the book undoubtedly qualifies it for the imprimatur of the Ernest Hemingway School of Tough Prose.

The work sets out to demonstrate the ways in which people's lives were changed by the war, although, in retrospect, Miss Dayan believes it probably wasn't as traumatic as the Israelis thought at the time (in spite of the fact that it left a gaping hole in her own work schedule).

"I had last published a book in 1967," she recalls. "I had my next book worked out and ready to be written when the 1973 war came along and changed things. It no longer seemed important to write that book, and it took me another four or five years to write a book about the Yom Kippur War instead. What we went through then was something almost indefinable, and I felt that the best way to attempt it was through a novel.

"That war was referred to as a trauma or earthquake for the Israelis, causing a complete change of attitudes, and making people really face themselves. I thought the same myself at the time, but now I see that although we were affected by it, we were not changed basically. If you were an Israeli who suffered a personal tragedy like the loss of a family member, then its memory can't be erased, but the rest of the country would think of the Yom Kippur War just as something which was very unfortunate, and most unfortunate of all in the way it started. But really, it was the war which produced the peace treaty.

"The Six Day war just produced another war (and gave us the bargaining cards we now have), while the '73 war produced peace."

Miss Dayan spent her war in a military hospital, introspecting along with the rest of the nation. It was a war of examined motives, and it is no accident, she says, that the book does not mention the feelings of the protagonists for the Arabs who got the show on the road. Indeed, but for one or two dropped place-names, the casualties might be coming in from Dien Bien Phu.

"We were too busy thinking what was happening to us to think in terms of who was doing it," she explains. "It was a war in which there was no hatred for the enemy. We have never had that kind of hatred. While we were winning, wars quickly this was understandable, but even in this war we had more pity for the enemy than hatred."

Hatred was not an emotion which the nation's most famous soldier encouraged, apparently. General Moshe, she says, was a very good father, who always hurried home to share news of state affairs.

"Not state secrets, of course, but he always took time to inform us. He wouldn't draw a line and say, 'this is a state matter and

nothing to do with you.' So we had the privilege of sensing major events as we lived through them, and not having to rely on the media for our news."

A rare privilege indeed. Now Miss Dayan is married to General Dov Sion (ex-military attache in Paris, with a Masters in Philosophy and Literature), and lives the life of an ordinary Tel Aviv housewife who happens also to write novels and go on fund-raising tours of the United States.

"Nothing fits in my work routine, but it all works out," she explains. "I don't have any help in the house, and we live on my husband's salary, and army pay is notoriously low. One has to make cuts all the time. What you can afford to buy today, you can't afford next month. Cheese, soap, that kind of thing. When the children were little I had an excuse for not doing my work. Now they go out to school, and I have two hours in the morning to write, in between doing the cooking, the baking, the laundering, and the ironing.

"But it's not so bad. I don't think the best things in life are free, but a lot of very good things are. It's an informal, outdoor country, and one can lead a pretty good life doing lots of things that don't cost much — like picnicking, going to the beach, music, theatres, and having friends in."

Into this well-subscribed routine, Miss Dayan also manages to fit a British-exported Open University biology degree course, because she got into a panic about being unscientific in a scientific age, and especially in a scientific country. So it's easy to see why her books take so long to prepare. Not that she sees them as a minor part of her life. She speaks of her writing with a sense of purpose amounting to the missionary.

"We live a life in Israel which is special, and although I'm not trying to document it, exactly, that's probably the result of my writing, because I am dealing with human relationships in special situations, so the special circumstances of our lives are accentuated. I'm not writing Jewish literature — although I think some of the best writing in the world is Jewish. But it is more universal than Israeli literature. We are still very much a young, self-analyzing people, and our literature reflects that. Perhaps what we write is too local and introspective to be popular anywhere else, but it's a stage we have to go through.

"We have lived through something unique in history — our three generations in Israel. Like most other writers, I want to write a big book, and it will be about those generations — the settlers who came to the land, we who fought to defend it, and our children, who hopefully will enjoy our achievement — the peace we won for them."

A Jewish War and Peace?

"No," she says, "War and Peace was about one battle. Our story is about many battles."

To Test Propriety Of Yule Observances In Schools

By Ben Gallob

NEW YORK (JTA): An American Jewish Congress attorney said last week that a Federal Appeals Court test of the constitutionality of Christmas observance guidelines for a public school district, an observance which the AJCongress told the court hurts Jewish children, appeared to be the first time the issue had reached the Federal Appeals Court level.

Marc Stern, AJCongress counsel, who helped write a friend-of-the-court brief filed with the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, also told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the agency hoped the regional counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, Steven Pevar, counsel for the plaintiffs, would file a request with the St. Louis court to expedite its hearings on the case. Pevar is Mountain States regional counsel for the ACLU.

Stern said the hope for an expedited hearing by the St. Louis court of the case was based on concern that adherence to standard court procedures might bring a ruling too late to affect application of the guidelines for the coming Yule season. The AJCongress brief was prepared by Stern and Nathan Z. Dershowitz, director of the agency's commission on law and social action.

The brief declared that religious holiday observance in the public schools violated the

first amendment's church-state separation guarantee, as well as hurting Jewish children in such schools. The case, "Florey vs. Sioux Falls School District," deals with guidelines adopted by the Sioux Falls, South Dakota school board for the public schools under its jurisdiction. Sioux Falls is within the Eighth Federal Court District.

Six Other Jewish Groups File Briefs

A joint friend of the court brief also has been filed with the St. Louis appeals court by the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Martin Cowan, COLPA secretary and Richard Weiss of the ADL wrote the brief. It pointed out that the Sioux Falls school board rules provide not only for Christmas and Easter pageants in the public schools but for the display of religious symbols, such as the cross and nativity creches in the classrooms. Others joining in the brief are Agudath Israel of America, the National Council of Young Israel, the Rabbinical Council of America and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, according to COLPA and the ADL.

Howard Zuckerman, COLPA president, said that unless the lower court decision is reversed, school districts throughout the nation will believe themselves free to engage in religious activities resulting in exposure of Jewish children to Christian doctrine.

The guidelines were challenged in 1978 by a group of students, parents and taxpayers, who sought to enjoin their promulgation on grounds they were in conflict with the first amendment. The local district court upheld the school board and the case was appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals. The brief argued that the guidelines were unconstitutional because, first, they have a religious purpose; second, they have the direct effect of advancing religion; and third, they excessively entangle the government in religion. Stern said this is the three-part test used by the Supreme Court in such cases.

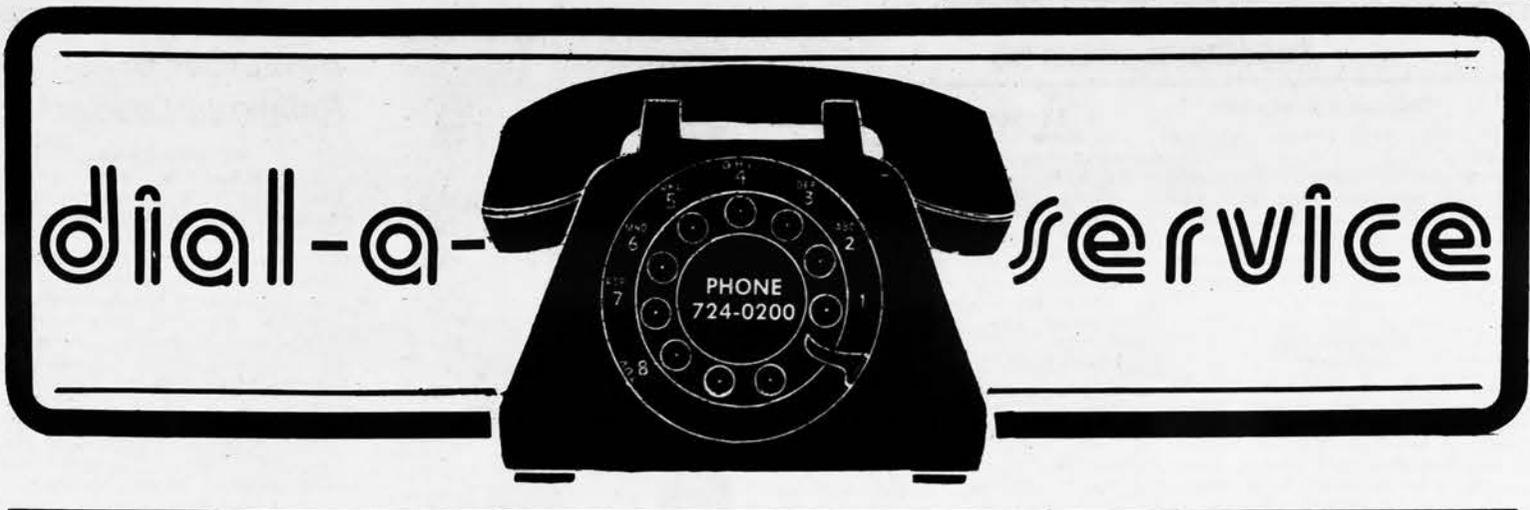
Observance Distressing To Children

The brief declared that "the long-standing concern of the Jewish community with religious holiday observances in the public schools is prompted not only by its commitment to religious freedom but also by purely practical considerations. The experience of Jewish children in public schools having Christological holiday celebrations has brought about virtual unanimity in the Jewish community in opposition to these sectarian practices." Asserting that "Christological holiday celebrations in public schools are deeply distressing to children who are not brought up as Christians," the AJCongress brief also declared that "religious celebrations of this type introduce tension and divisiveness into public schools and often harass and hurt children

of minority faiths. Such children face a conflict between the religious teaching they receive at home and the quite different teaching conveyed by the religious practices in their schools."

The brief declared that "Jewish parents — as well as non-believers and adherents of non-Christian sects — are often made resentful and apprehensive because their children are forced either to participate in Christological observances, or, what is equally hurtful and unjust, to isolate themselves by abstaining from participation." The brief said that "when subjected to pressure on them to conform, Jewish children may find it easier to submit than to resist. The Jewish child, or his parent in his behalf, is left with the cruel choice of participating in religious observances contrary to his belief or of standing exposed as odd and non-conformist."

Asserting that majority religions suffer as well when their beliefs are "watered down" to make them acceptable for use in public schools, the brief asserted that "it should be emphasized that this case extends beyond the question of Christmas observance. Principles enunciated by this court in this case will apply equally to religious holidays of all faiths. We recognize that Chanukah and Passover have no greater entitlement to observance in the public schools than Christmas or Easter."



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First Neo-Nazis Brought To Trial For Terrorist Activities

By Alfred Schroeder
BONN (JTA): A West German court has opened criminal proceedings against six neo-Nazis accused of establishing a terrorist organization as well as committing individual crimes. It is the first time in legal history that the chief federal prosecutor has pressed charges against neo-Nazis or right-wing extremists for terrorist activities.

The defendants are former army Lt. Michael Kuehnen, 24, described as the "brains" behind the gang which calls itself the "Werewolf Underground Organization." He was discharged from the military for neo-Nazi activities; Lothar-Harold

Schulte, 26, a former non-commissioned officer; Lutz Wegener, 22; Uwe Rohwer, 42; Klaus Dieter Puls, 37; and Manfred Boem, 29. All are former members of the new Nazi Party in north Germany, said to have a membership of 200. They are charged, among other things, with raids and burglaries to obtain arms and money to finance terrorist attacks.

Trial Conducted In Prison
The High Court of Celle in north Germany is conducting the trial behind the walls of Bueckburg prison as a security precaution. It fears that other neo-Nazis may try to free the defendants or commit acts of

violence against the court or the jurors. According to the prosecutor, the "Werewolf" gang had detailed plans to raid German Army and NATO installations and to bomb the Berlin wall. The indictment charges them with an attempted attack on a British forces broadcasting service transmitter in north Germany. Plans were also found to free Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess from Spandau prison where he is serving a life sentence, to attack East German border guards and to attack the memorial at the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. Members of the gang were instructed to raid arms shops and banks as a test of their "courage," the charges said.

Schulte and Wegener are accused in addition of raiding the guard room at an army barracks to steal a submachinegun. Later they broke into a Cologne apartment and made off with two rifles, jewels and cash worth 60,000 Marks. In December, 1977, they broke into an army ammunition depot and stole 1000 rounds of ammunition. Two weeks later, they robbed a Hamburg bank of 60,000 Marks in cash. Schulte and Wegener, along with Rohwer, Puls and Boem attacked four Dutch NATO soldiers at a training camp in February, 1978 and stole their submachineguns and ammunition. The trial is expected to last 25 days during which several dozen witnesses will be heard.

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Q: In August, my ten-year certificate of deposit is due for renewal. I've been told I should buy long-term Treasury securities because they yield more and can be cashed at any time. Is this correct? W. I. Florida

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ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Magier of West Roxbury and Hull, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope-June Magler, to Alan Paul Zaplin of West Roxbury. Miss Magler received her bachelor of science degree from Boston State College and her master's degree in special education and psychology from Boston College. She is now teaching in the Boston school department.

Mr. Zaplin received his bachelor of science degree from Suffolk University and attended Springfield College. He is a self-employed real estate broker.

Miss Magler's grandparents were the late Bessie and Bernard Perelman of Garfield Avenue and Narragansett. Her mother is the former Sandra Edith Perelman.

Israel Concerned by Murder of Religious Leader

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli circles expressed concern that the murder of Sheikh Hashem Al-Huzander outside his home in Gaza may be the beginning of a wave of political assassinations by terrorists aimed against Palestinian leaders who support the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The 70-year-old Imam (religious leader), head of a prominent Gaza family, was found dead of stab wounds at his doorstep shortly after he finished conducting evening services at the Imari mosque, the largest in Gaza.

Police reported no clues as to the identity of his assailants. But the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed in a broadcast from Beirut yesterday that its agents were responsible for the killing and warned that the same fate awaits all "collaborators" and supporters of the autonomy plan. The broadcast named Mayor Rashid A-Shawa of Gaza as next in line for execution.

Although some 2,000 persons attended Sheikh Huzander's funeral yesterday, public figures, including A-Shawa, were notably absent. The mourners were chiefly members of his family, friends and supporters. Ironically, Huzander was, in many ways, a Palestinian militant. He publicly declared his support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its claim to be the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. In the pre-statedhood period he was a follower of Haj Amin el-Husseini, the notorious Grand Mufti of Jerusalem who collaborated with the Nazis.

SYNAGOGUE FIRE PROBED

PARIS (JTA) The French daily "Le Matin Dimanche" quotes an unidentified Jewish woman who says she saw three men enter the Djerba synagogue just before a fire broke out last May 9. The 24-year-old woman says she saw the three men approach the synagogue at 10:30 p.m. and "forced their way in." A few minutes later, she saw them leave the building. Another young Djerba Jew, identified as David, told the newspaper that there were no candles burning that night in the synagogue. The paper quotes Tunisian Chief Rabbi Fradji Uzan who repeated his conviction that the authorities are doing everything in their power to find the origin of the fire. Fradji stressed that the country's Jews enjoy full and equal rights.

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