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## Modai Demands Speed Up Of Energy Savings Plan

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): While the President of the United States stakes his political future on an energy savings plan, Israel deals with the energy crisis as if she has all the time in the world, the Minister of Energy and Infrastructure, Yitzhak Modai, charged before the Knesset Security and Foreign Affairs Committee. Modai said, that as far as gasoline is concerned, time is running out fast.

He spoke in reference to the Cabinet's failure last week to agree to new hikes in the price of oil and its failure to adopt an energy saving plan. He said the Ministerial Energy Committee is discussing an energy savings plan which should be adopted immediately, otherwise Israel will have to adopt even more extreme measures to conserve energy.

A proposal to close down gasoline stations on Saturdays and holidays was rejected by the committee because of objections by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Industry Minister Gideon Patt.

### Series Of Proposals Rejected

The committee similarly turned down a proposal to require each motorist not to use his car one day a week. A proposal which would allow residents of condominiums to detach themselves from the central heating system in order to purchase solar heating units was dropped after Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir explained that it was difficult to carry this change out because of the legal status of condominiums. A proposal to introduce daylight savings time was dropped at the objection of the religious ministers who claimed that it would inconvenience worshippers, especially during the High Holidays.

The only measure in sight at present is a substantial rise in the price of fuel. It is expected that by the end of the week, prices will rise by 25-30 percent. The Energy Ministry claims that given the recent hikes in world oil prices and the continuing devaluation of the Pound, the real increase in oil prices here should be 55-60 percent.

Five months ago, Nodai presented to the Cabinet an 11-point plan to conserve energy. The plan called for a savings of eight percent in the consumption of energy, later modified to five percent. Israel planned to spend about \$1.1 billion on oil this year. A five percent savings would amount to about \$55 million. But with the recent Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price hike, the expenditure for oil is estimated at \$1.5 billion, neutralizing the planned savings.

In a speech to the Knesset recently, Modai said hardly a day passed that Israel did not receive "almost ultimative" notices on cuts in oil sales or on price hikes even in deals already signed. Israel consumes eight million tons of oil annually. About 20 percent of it will come from the Sinai oil fields which will be returned to Egypt at the end of November.

### Says Sadat's Promise Of Oil Was Vague

Premier Menachem Begin said on his return from Alexandria, that President Anwar Sadat had promised him to sell Israel oil from the Sinai fields at "market price."

But Modai told the Knesset committee that the promise was "only a vague and generalized oral commitment" and therefore was not enough. He warned that after the Alma oil fields in Sinai are handed back to Egypt, 98 percent of the country's fuel will be coming from foreign sources.

With the cut-off of oil supplies from Iran, Israel has increased her purchases from Mexico which now covers a great part of its energy needs. But a third of Israel's fuel comes from "changing and temporary" sources, which may be closed any day. Modai also complained that the country was short of fuel storage capacity. He said no progress was being made on the proposal for a nuclear electric power station.

Committee chairman Moshe Arens called for an immediate decision to build the first nuclear power station. Israel possesses all the manpower and the technologies, required, he said.

## Jewish Concerns Untouched By Carter Shake-up

WASHINGTON (JTA): The offers of resignation by President Carter's 12 Cabinet members, three Cabinet level members and 18 White House staff officials yesterday will not result in changes either among the top trio associated with foreign affairs nor other figures closely related to the Middle East and Jewish concerns.

Immediately upon the announcement of the mass decisions, first by the Cabinet rank officials and shortly afterwards by the other leaders following their meetings in the White House, two decisions were understood to have been made.

The White House said the resignations of the President's "national security team" consisting of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski would not be accepted by Carter.

It was understood that those to be retained also include Ambassador Robert Strauss, the President's hand picked negotiator for the Middle East peace process; Andrew Young, his chief representative at the United Nations; and Edward Sanders, his liaison with the American Jewish community. Sanders has participated in all the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations as a member of the American representation, including the talks at Camp David last September and the Cairo-Jerusalem-Cairo talks that resulted in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty last March.

Sanders is not on the list of resigned officials that was presented to reporters yesterday but he was in the White House's

Roosevelt Room when the resignations were made and he joined them in the show of support for Carter that he is free to select a new team as if it were a new Presidential term.

However, Sanders is both a special advisor to Vance as well as to the President and while he has offices and staff personnel both in the White House and the State Department, he is on the Department's payroll and thus technically not a White House official. For that reason he was not listed.

It is considered highly unlikely that most of the other officials will be dismissed. Those about whom there is not the remotest suggestion of Presidential disappointment include Stuart Eizenstat, the assistant for domestic affairs and policy; Robert Lipshutz, the President's counsel; Gerald Rafshoon, his communications assistant; and Anne Wexler, a political assistant.

Eizenstat, in fact, is being considered by some as having increased in stature with the President and is one of the tiny "in" group that includes only Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief political strategist, who is now being described as the "chief of staff" at the White House, and Presidential News Secretary Jody Powell. Brzezinski, incidentally, is not listed as a Cabinet level official although his influence at the White House in foreign affairs is pervasive. Strauss, Young and James McIntyre, director of the office of management and budget, are the only non-Cabinet members who have Cabinet level rank, according to the White House list.

## Threat Of Petrodiplomacy

NEW YORK (JTA): Nathan Perlmutter, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, believes that the greatest threat to the Jewish people today is the increasing influence of Arab petrodollar diplomacy.

The world is much more complicated than when the ADL was combatting such homegrown anti-Semites as Gerald L.K. Smith and other racists in the 1940s and 1950s, he said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The interview was conducted in his office on the top floor of the ADL's new headquarters overlooking the United Nations, "our enemy," as Perlmutter called it.

The "Zionism is Racism" resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1975 has made anti-Semitism more open in Europe, Perlmutter said. But he believes that more important is the growing Arab use of oil diplomacy which is making the Jewish people "hostage to the price of oil."

Perlmutter said it is for this reason the ADL is opening a European office in Paris. The office will be in the job of "consciousness raising" among European Jews, altering them and helping them to meet this new danger, he said.

The 56-year-old Perlmutter and other ADL officials recently returned from Brussels where they held a one-day meeting on petrodollars and other issues, at which former Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Gen. Alexander Haig, Supreme Commander of NATO, participated. The Brussels

meeting, which was to mark the opening of the European office, was sandwiched between the ADL's National Commission meeting in Jerusalem and an audience with Pope John Paul II where they received the Pope's blessing for a joint program with the Polish-American Catholic Committee honoring Janusz Korczak, the Polish-Jewish martyr who died in Treblinka.

### Evidence Of Impact

Perlmutter, a 30-year veteran of the human relations field who was named ADL national director last November, said Jews have to become aware of the impact of petrodiplomacy. He said the situation was analyzed in Brussels but it was dramatized to him upon his return to New York.

When he returned, he saw a newspaper story that 100 members of the Japanese Parliament had called for support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The next day it was reported that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, "no friend," and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, "an old friend," had met with PLO leader Yasir Arafat, "the single most murderous anti-Semite in the world today." This was followed by a report that President Carter had asked West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to lead European pressure against Israel. This was evidence to him of the power of petrodiplomacy.

Perlmutter noted that Jews are always concerned about the security of Israel. But now this concern will come up against the

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RHODE ISLAND BANKER TOURS ISRAEL: Mr. Henry S. Woodbridge, president and chief executive officer of Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, recently toured Israel with the State of Israel Bond delegation of bankers and leading industrialists. The mission included touring sites of historical, religious, and economic interest. Seen here with Mrs. Woodbridge, Mr. Woodbridge discusses some of the findings of his trip with Israel energy expert Joseph Vardi, (right), former director of the Energy and Infrastructure Ministry.

# Blum Calls U.N. Report "Distorted"

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Israel has charged that the Security Council, which opened a debate on its three-member commission's report on Israeli settlements in the administered territories, is being manipulated "by the enemies of peace."

Declaring that the report is "one-sided and distorted," Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, told the Council that the settlements "are only one aspect of the complex role, and any attempt to detach it arbitrarily from the wider context is a distortion of reality."

Blum explained that the overall context of the Israeli-Arab conflict is reflected in Security Council Resolution 242 which includes "the legitimate security requirements of the State of Israel, which are directly relevant to the question of settlements." He said this aspect was ignored in the commission's report.

In its recommendations to the Security Council the commission urged the Council to "launch a pressing appeal to the government and people of Israel, drawing again their attention to the disastrous conse-

quences which the settlement policy is bound to have on any attempt to reach a peaceful solution in the Mideast." The report also recommended that "Israel should be called upon to cease on an urgent basis the establishment, construction and planning of settlements in the occupied territories."

The commission was established by the Council last March 22 after a complaint by Jordan, and its members are representatives of Zambia, Bolivia and Portugal. Israel has not cooperated with the commission and when it visited the Middle East in June it did not allow its members to enter the country and the territories in question.

In his address before the Council today, Blum said that the commission's conclusions were determined in advance and the report accepts the views of "Israel's avowed enemies as though they constituted hard and objective evidence." At the conclusion of his speech, Blum declared that in view of the circumstances "Israel will have nothing to do with this debate, whatever its cause and outcome."

# Avraham Boyer Dead At 72

Funeral services were held last week for Avraham Boyer, a veteran leader of the National Religious Party and former Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, who died at the age of 72. Eulogies were delivered by Interior Minister Yosef Burg of the NRP and Mayor Shlomo Lehat.

Boyer was born in Bukovina, Rumania, and served as president of Mizrachi, the religious Zionist movement there, before settling in Palestine in 1933. He served for

the last 28 years on the Tel Aviv Municipal Council and for many years was Deputy Mayor.

He was also a member of the Tel Aviv Religious Council, a co-founder of the Central Labor Exchange in 1946 and a co-founder of the Construction Workers Assurance Fund. He was the author of numerous articles on economic and labor subjects.

# Obituaries

## LOUIS GERSTENZANG

Louis Gerstenzang, 85, of 3901 South Ocean Drive, Hollywood, Florida, formerly of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and a former fashion shop owner, died Tuesday. He was the husband of Raye (Wolfin) Gerstenzang.

Mr. Gerstenzang founded the Blue Bird and Fashion Shops of New England, which he operated for 37 years until he retired in 1957.

He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of Tifereth Israel Synagogue of New Bedford, Temple Beth-El of Providence, and B'nai B'rith of both New Bedford and Florida. He was also a member of the original group of the Founding Fathers of Brandeis University.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, March 17, 1894, he was a son of the late Abraham and Gussie (Yucht) Gerstenzang and lived in New Bedford for 57 years before moving to Florida 20 years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Hollywood, Florida, and four grandchildren.

Services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford.

## ROSE GURNICK

Rose Siebel Gurnick, 84, former resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Tuesday. She was the widow of Louis Gurnick.

Mrs. Gurnick was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Born in Russia June 25, 1895, she was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Sarah (Shulkin) Siebel, and lived in Providence for more than 74 years.

She leaves a son, Sydney Gurnick of Cranston; a daughter, Blanche C. Berman of Warwick; three sisters, Lillian Krasner of New Mexico, Muriel Buglio of Providence, and Flo Kellstein of Warwick; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial taking place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## LOOKSTEIN DEAD

MIAMI BEACH, Florida — Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, a New York rabbi for more than 50 years and one of the world's leading spokesmen for Judaism, died July 18. He was 76.

Rabbi Lookstein, senior rabbi at Congregation Kehilath Jeshuru of New York City for more than 50 years, was hospitalized about three weeks ago after suffering a stroke in his Miami Beach home.

He was a world leader of the Zionist movement for more than half a century. He probably was best known internationally as chancellor of Bar-Ilan of Israel, a college with an enrollment of more than 9,000 students in Ramat Gan, Israel.

## UNVEILING NOTICE

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## SIMON MILLER

Simon Miller, 83, formerly of 57 Laura Street, and a retired railroad car inspector, died July 20 after a six-month illness. He was the husband of the late Lillian (Diamond) Miller.

Mr. Miller worked for the former New Haven Railroad for many years, retiring 17 years ago.

Born in Russia, February 13, 1896, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, he lived in Providence most of his life.

He leaves two daughters, Harriet Greenfelder of Cumberland and Elaine Korn of New York City; a sister, Sadie Miller of Providence, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held July 22 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Mr. Miller was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## PEGGY FARRELLY

Peggy Farrelly, 69, a resident of Providence for 30 years before moving to Beacon, New York 40 years ago, died July 20. She had been widowed.

Born January 28, 1910 to the late Isaac and Mary Shnoper, she was a practical nurse.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Albusi of New Windsor, New York; two brothers, Larry Shnoper of Yonkers, New York and Allen Soper of Oceanside, California; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Kniager of Providence and Mrs. Bessie Bram-Soifer, also of Providence.

A funeral service was held July 22 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. She was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## ROSE SCRIVEN

Rose Mogilevkin Scriven, 80, of Pawtucket, died July 17. She was the wife of Leonard W. Scriven.

She had been the proprietor of an advertising agency. She was born February 17, 1899 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mogilevkin.

Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Sophie Robinson of Riverside.

Funeral services and burial, held the following day, were private.

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**SCHWARTZ-PLACE**  
Dr. Erna Jane Schwartz, daughter of Irving and Lola Schwartz of 237 Cole Avenue, was recently married to Robert David Place, son of William and Mary Place of Northbrook, Illinois.

The wedding took place in Brown University's Manning Chapel, and a reception at the Marriott Hotel followed.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride had Phyllis Hoffman as her maid of honor. Debi Schwarzmann, Michelle Proulx, Jane Tapp, Jane Bouffard, and Ann Place, sister of the bride, all served as bridesmaids.

Scott Place, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Ushers were Peter Schwartz, brother of the bride, Charles Connell, Joe Gau, Vince Wellman, and Christopher Stecher.

The couple will reside in Chicago, Illinois.



## Notices

### FILM FESTIVAL-4

"Sallah," the fourth film of the Jewish Community Center's Summer Film Festival, will be shown on Tuesday, July 31 at the Center.

Haym Topol stars as the seemingly bumbling man with a wife and seven children who settles in the new state of Israel in 1949. The film features Hebrew dialogue with English subtitles.

A discussion will follow the film. It will be led by Joel Braude, senior adult activities coordinator for the JCC.

The public is invited to the film and discussion. There will be a small charge for the film.

### CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES

The 33rd annual Jewish worship services at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 5. Services for this year will be conducted by Rabbi Gary A. Glickstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Worcester, Massachusetts. Musical settings for the liturgy will be sung by Cantor Harriet Katz, the cantorial soloist, also of Temple Sinai.

The Jewish Service, which annually attracts as many as three thousand people, is one of the many services held at the Cathedral throughout the summer. To date, more than 40 different religious denominations have availed themselves of the facilities of this outdoor place of worship.

### Providence College Instructor Promoted

Natalie R. Seigle has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of Business at Providence College. Mrs. Seigle, who has been teaching at Providence College since 1969, resides in Pawtucket. A 1941 graduate of Simmons College, Mrs. Seigle also holds an M.A. from URI.

Articles by Mrs. Seigle have appeared in numerous professional bulletins and journals, including the "American Business Communications Associations Bulletin," the "Magazine of Bank Administration," and "Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes."

A lifelong member of Temple Emanu El in Providence, Mrs. Seigle has been active in a variety of civic and charitable causes. Among her activities she has served as a board member and as past president of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, second vice president and membership chairperson of the Rhode Island division of the American Association of University Women, vice president of the American Technion Society (R.I. chapter), member of the Academic Advisory Council of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association, and member of Hadassah, the Women's Association of Brandeis University, and the Council of Jewish Women.

### BETH DAVID CONCERT

The Congregation Beth David in Narragansett is planning to hold a concert on Sunday, August 12, at Narragansett High School on South Pier Road. Featured as soloists will be Cantor Carl Kritz and his wife.

For the first time, the Congregation Beth David will be conducting services year-round. Proceeds from the August 12 concert will make it possible for the congregation to have a guest cantor and rabbi during its first celebration of the High Holidays. Tickets and information may be obtained either by calling Gloria Abrahms at 789-4058, or from Ladd's Music Store.

### VISITS POINT JUDITH

One hundred members of the Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center were the guests of the city of Providence Recreation Department at Camp Cronin, Point Judith on Tuesday, July 17. A full course fish luncheon was served to all attending. A feature of the day's activities was a nature walk along the beach area conducted by students of oceanography research at the University of Rhode Island. Joel I. Braude made the arrangements for the excursion.

### NAME OMITTED

In last week's *Herald's* society section, it was announced that Jason Kirshenbaum had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. The notice did not mention that his wife, Mrs. Karen Kirshenbaum, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker of Pawtucket.

### Dayan Favors U.S. Sinai Bases

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has suggested to the Cabinet that Israel suggest to Egypt that the U.S. Air Force operate the three air bases that Israel is to vacate in Sinai under the peace treaty. Dayan said the Egyptians might consider, as he does, that radical strategy changes in the area since the peace was signed, notably the fall of the Shah in Iran, might justify the U.S. using the bases, with the Egyptian and Israeli air forces also using them. Ministers reacted with interest to Dayan's idea, though many felt it would not be accepted by the Egyptians. There was much bitterness,

however, when it turned out that the idea was leaked from the Cabinet chamber hours after yesterday's weekly meeting ended. Cabinet ministers said they felt the leak might have killed the idea before it could even be tested.

Dayan attended his first Cabinet session yesterday after his operation three weeks ago for the removal of a tumor from his intestine. He looked well but was still hoarse from damage sustained to his vocal chords during the operation. He plans to make an official visit to Holland the last week in July.

### Alfred Werner Dead at 68

NEW YORK (JTA)— Alfred Werner, an art critic, poet and author, who came to the United States as a refugee after being imprisoned in Dachau, died here recently at the age of 68. He was the author of biographies of many renowned artists such as Chagall, Modigliani, Pascin, Max Weber and others.

Arriving in the United States in 1940, Werner who was born in Vienna, lived at first from support he received from programs aiding Jewish refugees. But before long he started to write articles for American publications, among them The New York

Times, Commentary and Art Magazine. Over the Years, he also wrote columns dealing with Jewish artists for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. In addition to his writing, Werner established himself as a lecturer at universities and other institutions. He earned a J.D. degree in 1934 from the University of Vienna. Between 1949 and 1952 he studied art at New York University. In 1975, he was a visiting professor at Rutgers University.

### ACADEMIC INSTITUTE

Six noted Christian and Jewish scholars will form the faculty for an Academic Institute on "Jews, Judaism, and the Jewish-Christian Encounter" August 27 through September 2. The Institute, the first of its kind in the Midwest, will take place on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington.

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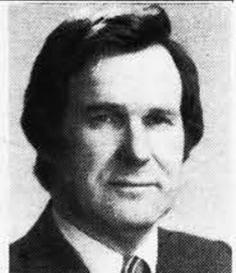
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# Jakobovits Warns Against 'Holocaust Mentality'

GENEVA (JTA): A sharp critique of present Jewish priorities and concerns was expressed by Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, who has warned against "breeding a Holocaust mentality" and emphasizing the survival of Jews over the survival of Judaism. Jakobovits spoke on "a cultural prospectus for the '80s" at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture held here earlier this month. He urged the Foundation to undertake a global and historic review of its tasks.

He said it should see the Holocaust, for example, not as a reason for perpetual despair but as a goad to affirmative Jewish living in order to assure the survival of Judaism. He said he regretted that Zionism had set itself too limited a goal. The creation of a Jewish State to secure the survival of Jews is not enough; Israel must aspire to become a state exemplifying the survival of Judaism through the realization of the noblest Jewish virtues in the prophetic tradition, the British Chief Rabbi said.

"Would it not be a catastrophic perversion of the Jewish spirit if brooding over the Holocaust were to become a substantial element in the Jewish purpose and if the anxiety to prevent another Holocaust were to be relied upon as an essential incentive to Jewish activity?" he asked. "The slogan 'Never Again,' now so popular, is a poor substitute for purposeful Jewish living as a potent driving force to promote Jewish vitality."

Continuing, Jakobovits said: "We exist not in order to prevent our own destruction, but to advance our special assignment, embodying the ageless values which are our national raison d'etre. We must shift the current emphasis on the survival of Jews to the survival of Judaism. For without Judaism, Jewish survival is both questionable and meaningless."

He observed, in that connection, that "instead of making and holding up Israel as the only country in the world where one can live a fully Jewish life, our propaganda — whether for fund-raising or aliya — has pro-

jected it not as a sanctuary, attracting Jews by its holiness, but primarily as an asylum for the homeless, a haven of security for Jews in danger. And once it can no longer offer this security, the attraction is vitiated and the supporters are liable to be disenchant- ed," Jakobovits said.

### Situation Of Soviet Jews

He cited the situation of Soviet Jews as an example, recalling that on his return from a visit to the USSR several years ago he was a target of abuse for advocating adding "'Let my people live' to the slogan 'Let my people go,' convinced that if we did not work hard at the regeneration of some Jewish life inside Russia and among the emigrants as soon as they left Russia, the wells of Soviet aliya would dry up for lack of Jewish idealism."

Jakobovits noted that "Now, with 70 per cent or more of Russian emigrants opting for settlement in other countries because they were not induced to seek a Jewish life, the abuse has given way to consternation. . . . What have we achieved by bringing them out if, as a result, they will be even less conscious of being Jews than they were before?" he asked.

Jakobovits said that Zionism has failed to realize one of its primary goals. "By creating a national bastion of Jewish life, the Zionist idea was to fortify the ramparts of Jewish pride and belonging against the tide of drift and defection. Nothing like this has happened," the Chief Rabbi observed. "We now sustain more casualties by assimilation and intermarriage in the free world than through persecution, war or terror in the whole world."

Kolel students in finding better paying careers in order to support their husbands and families. In this way, many graduate students who would be forced to abandon their studies in order to obtain more lucrative employment, are able to continue their careers in Jewish education and communal affairs.

Project COPE also aims to retrain and place Orthodox Jews, often supporting large families, who are employed in low paying jobs often within the Jewish educational system. Orthodox Jews maintaining unprofitable small businesses and professional practices will also benefit from Project COPE's emphasis on retraining and career guidance.

In summarizing the findings of the study, the COPE statement concluded, "Because Jewish poverty and unemployment is not concentrated in self-contained communities as is the case with other ethnic groups, the enormity of the problem is not easily visible. However, the sum total of dozens of isolated pockets does make for an enormous problem. The future direction of COPE's plans and programs will in large measure aim at dealing with this problem area."

### Weizman Meets With West Bank Mayors

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has told West Bank Mayors Tuesday that he would not object to their receiving funds from Arab states — provided those funds went towards "positive" municipal purposes and provided the Military Government gave its approval each time. Weizman made the point in conversations with the Mayors of Bethlehem and nearby Bet-Sahur and Bet-Jallah, during a tour of Judaea. Weizman, who is responsible for the military administration, also visited Hebron, meeting with Mayor Fahed Kawassme and his predecessor, now old and ill, Mohammed Jaabari.

# Inflation Hits Orthodox Jobless

By Judith Rosen

NEW YORK (JTA): Orthodox Jews completing the Kolel (post-graduate yeshiva study) are among those hardest hit by rising inflation in the New York area. In a recently completed study by Project COPE, the career guidance and job training agency of Agudath Israel of America, Orthodox Jews were found to be unable to take advantage of new jobs opening in management and related fields because the entry level salary did not meet subsistence level living requirements.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Rabbi Menachem Lubinsky, director of Project COPE, said that a typical entry level salary of \$13,000 for a family of four is "far below" that needed to maintain basic living expenses. Lubinsky added that his agency has opened a special desk to deal with the hardship cases. The special desk is run by Rabbi Moshe Bornstein, who will work with the estimated 100 unemployed Orthodox Jews throughout the metropolitan area who have registered so far. Bornstein, who faced similar problems in his own career direction, will attempt to place these unemployed in suitable jobs and retrain others to meet the demands of changing job markets. Project COPE also assists the wives of the

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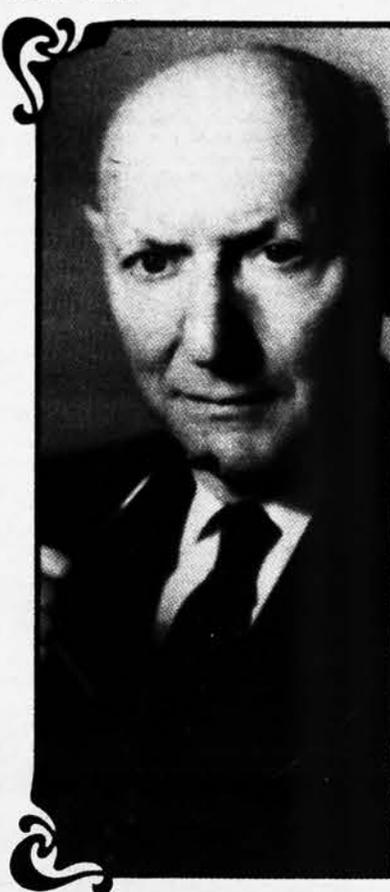
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## Bristol Synagogue Celebrates 80th Anniversary

This summer an exciting day of celebration took place in Bristol's Jewish community. Nearly 200 persons packed the United Brothers Synagogue on High Street on a June night to celebrate its 80th anniversary.

The main event of the evening was the long heralded meeting of descendants of the original charter members. The families of nine of the eleven charter members were contacted; one Irene Goldstein Sentler, came from Florida to be on hand. Seven of the families were represented.

The original congregation, organized and chartered in 1900, consisted of Max Makowsky, Max Lewanda, Wolf Weinstein, Max Baron, Abraham Gerstein, Elis Lisker, Jacob Bassing, Hyman Yelisevetsky, Joseph

Benjamin, Jacob Goldstein, and Joseph Feder. Three months ago, under the direction of Maynard F. Suzman, temple president, and his wife Arline, vice president, the long search for living descendants began.

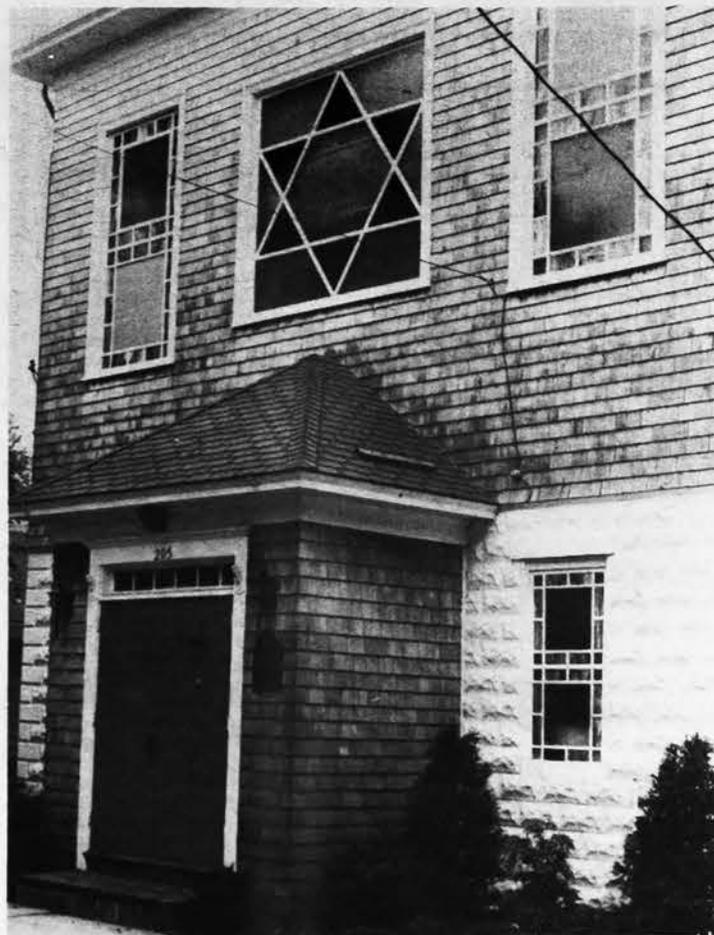
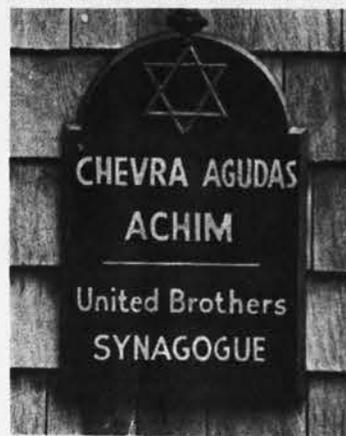
Most of the descendants were easy to find, from tracking down records at Bristol's City Hall. One of the charter members died without leaving relatives; most of those found were located in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

And then there was Max Lewanda. To find Lewanda's living relations, Mrs. Suzman had to conduct a nationwide phone search, calling many major cities in the United States, seeking anyone with the name Lewanda. It was almost by accident that she located Morton Lewanda, Max's grandson, after operators scanned New York State and found him on Long Island.

His reaction? Totally overcome. "Morton was overwhelmed when he received that Sunday night phone call," said Mrs. Suzman. "He just could not believe that we found him, that we went to so much trouble."

The services on that Friday, as were conducted by William I. Causman, former cantor of Temple Beth El in Fall River. Cantor Causman regularly conducts one Friday night service each month. The main welcoming speech was given by a former President of the United Brothers Synagogue, Benjamin Hazen.

As a commemorative of this historic occasion, each of the charter member's relatives received a copy of the original charter. A scroll was read and dedicated to the charter members.



UNITED BROTHERS SYNAGOGUE

## Dulzin: Not Against Aiding Soviet Jews Who Reach U.S.

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, says he has no objections to assistance being given Soviet Jewish emigrants who reach the United States but "there is no justification, moral or otherwise, to finance their travel, which indirectly encourages them not to go to Israel."

Dulzin issued a statement recently which, he said, was necessary to clarify his position abroad regarding "neshira" — drop-outs — Soviet Jews who choose to settle in countries other than Israel after leaving the USSR. "A full distinction should be made between assistance to noshrim who arrive in the United States and assistance for them to go there," Dulzin contended.

He said that "Soviet Jews who arrive in Vienna on Israeli visas are enabled to do so only thanks to the devotion, dedication and martyrdom of the Zionist activists in the USSR and the direct involvement of the Israeli authorities. Once they arrive in Vienna as free men, the Jewish people, as a whole, has only one commitment toward them — the commitment to get them safely to their homeland, Israel," Dulzin stated.

On that basis he would have HIAS and the Joint Distribution Committee — the two major American Jewish agencies assisting Jewish immigrants — cease their aid to drop-outs in Vienna and Rome. That view was not widely accepted at the meeting here last month between American Jewish

leaders and Israeli leaders, headed by Premier Menachem Begin. Begin proposed a compromise that would limit HIAS and JDC assistance only to those Soviet Jews emigres who have close relatives in the U.S. The proposal is under study by the American Jewish leadership.

### Not Free To Choose

According to Dulzin, the term "freedom of choice" with respect to where these emigres go has been misused. He observed that whereas Voice of America radio broadcasts are not interfered with by the Soviet authorities, the Voice of Israel radio is jammed and therefore "they (Soviet Jews) are prevented from choosing freely" because they lack information about Israel.

Dulzin also expressed "concern about the loss of Jewish identity" among the drop-outs in the U.S. "It is now apparent that many of them drift away from the Jewish community," he claimed. "Under these circumstances, we all have a moral obligation to do everything we can to bring Soviet Jews to Israel," Dulzin insisted. "Time is running against us. If we miss this opportunity, history will never forgive us."

Dulzin insisted that "We should also refrain from defining Soviet Jews as refugees. A refugee is a person who escapes from a country or is evicted from it with no country to go to. No Jew leaving the Soviet Union can be considered a refugee since Israel is ready to receive him with open arms."

West Germany. He may have acquired citizenship on false pretenses. Holland has asked for his extradition but its request has been provisionally rejected because his nationality is uncertain.

## New Kashruth Board Ordered

FALLSBURG, New York - The Rabbinical Alliance of America, the organization of orthodox rabbis and Torah scholars, has unanimously decided to establish a new kashruth advisory board, at its annual convention at the Lakehouse Hotel here.

The R.A.'s kashruth board will be comprised of rabbis and scientists who will jointly inspect and supervise the certification of any product. In addition, the kashruth board will maintain a kashruth certification committee which will license *meshgichim* (kashruth supervisors). The certification committee will require candidates to have a full command of English, an understanding of product makeup and manufacturing processes, and a thorough knowledge of kashruth laws.

## Trial for Ex-Nazi in October

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Siert Bruins will stand trial in Hagen Westphalia Oct. 29 on charges of war crimes committed when he was a Dutch member of the Nazi SD in April, 1945. According to the charges, on the eve of the liberation of northeastern Holland, Bruins and a German associate, August Neuhäuser, executed two Jewish brothers surnamed Sleutelberg whom they discovered by chance in their hiding place.

Bruins was sentenced to death in absentia by a Dutch special tribunal in April 1949. He managed to escape across the border to Germany in the early post-war days. He has lived there ever since under the name of Siegfried Bruins and acquired West German nationality.

Bruins was exposed by the efforts of two Dutch journalists in July 1978. One of the difficulties at the forthcoming trial is whether Bruins is actually now a citizen of



I speak with confidence when I say that there are very few really good Bridge players that are not Duplicate players. I have seen many so-called experts at home meet their come-uppance when they finally get into a Club Tournament. The remark that used to make my hair stand on end was, "So and so is so good she can tell every card in all the hands after the opening lead." No one is that good unless, of course, the bidding happens to show up every high card, a rare occurrence.

Today's hand does point out how a sharp player can use information available to him to change a guess into a sure thing. He can find out where a key card has to be which allows him to make his contract when most others failed.

North		East	
♦ J 6 2	♥ K 10 6 2	♦ 8	♥ 8
♠ A 5 3	♣ A J 8	♦ J 10 9 8 4	♥ Q 9 5 4 3 2
West		South	
♦ A K 10 9 7 3	♥ 9 5 4	♦ Q 5 4	♥ A Q J 7 3
♠ Q 6 2	♣ 7	♦ K 7	♥ K 10 6

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	1S	3H	P
4H	End		

The bidding should have been and was no problem, very likely going as shown throughout. Making the hand was something else. Each West led the Spade King. It costs South nothing to drop his Queen under it. He knows by West's lead where the Ace is and by West's overcall that East can ruff the third lead. That Queen might fool some Wests causing a switch but a thinking West should not be fooled, the Queen can't be a singleton. With three East would start with a low Heart so his 8 is either a singleton or doubleton. So three leads of Hearts cannot hurt and as the cards

are, East does indeed get a ruff.

So now making the hand depends on locating the Club Queen. With the Ace and Jack in one hand and the King and 10 in the other the finesse against that Queen can be taken both ways so a correct "Guess" must be taken if it is a guess. Most of the Declarers did just that and most used the fact that because West had bid he should have that Queen. When they finessed through West or started the suit by first leading the Club King they were doomed.

How should they know where that Queen is. By simply counting as cards are played. As soon as East shows out of Spades West is known to have six. West also follows to three rounds of Trumps. Before testing those Clubs, a good Declarer will play out all three of his Diamonds by playing the King, Ace and ruffing the third. It costs nothing and allows him to see three more of West's cards before touching the Clubs and something very informative might happen and so it does.

West actually follows to all three rounds of Diamonds so now let's see what that tells us. We know he has six Spades and three Trumps. Add three Diamonds to that and what is left? West can hold but one Club and we don't really care what it is. If we play the Club Ace from Dummy first we can see that card. If it is the Queen our troubles are over and if not, we certainly know where that Queen is now, don't we? We can now confidently finesse through East knowing it will win for us.

Moral: Each card that is played provides more information. Utilize it to your advantage.

**ARYEH CHEN DIES**  
 JERUSALEM (JTA): Aryeh Chen, recently appointed director of the Brit Ivrit Olamit, died in Jerusalem last week at the age of 51. Chen was born in Brazil and made aliya in 1952. In the mid-1960s he served as a teacher-emissary in Rio de Janeiro and in the 1970s in Holland. In Israel he was a teacher and headmaster and wrote plays on the side, some of which won notable success. He was appointed director of the Brit Ivrit Olamit only six months ago, but, according to officials of the World Zionist Organization under which Brit Ivrit Olamit functions, Chen already had made his mark as an innovator.

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### BUSINESS OWNER SEEKS NEW RETIREMENT PLAN

**Q** — I am a 45-year-old part owner of two businesses. Most of my net worth consists of business and residential equity. I also have an individual retirement account (IRA) and moderate savings. What do you suggest for an additional conservative retirement program, something suitable for fairly small monthly increments? H.J. Georgia

**A** — There are a couple of valuable options available through your companies — providing your partner(s) agree. You could establish a Keogh plan that would allow much larger tax deductible and sheltered contributions than an IRA plan permits. However, please note please note that Keogh rules require that all employees also participate on an equal percentage basis.

Alternatively, you could incorporate the businesses and establish a corporate pension plan. Again, all employees would have to be able to participate in order for the plan to receive favorable tax treatment.

There are several other possibilities outside your businesses. Real estate is one. Its appeal includes leverage (small down payment) plus important tax deduction features. However, expert management is needed in this area. This means hiring someone unless you happen to qualify.

Municipal bond funds, which you mentioned, are certainly appropriate for someone in your indicated tax bracket. They are suitable for small monthly investments and income is exempt from Federal tax. However, municipal bond interest is subject to income taxes in most states, including Georgia. Interest on locally issued obligations is exempted in most states.

Deferred annuities, which you also mentioned, offer tax advantages. Nevertheless, their prime drawback — limited financial flexibility — is a major negative consideration. Also, premature withdrawal often involves substantial penalties.

Don't overlook common stocks in making your choice. Buying shares gradually is a sound way to build retirement income and offset the impact of inflation. You should concentrate on high quality growth issues whose yield is low (because most of the earnings are being retained for expansion). Dividends of many leading companies can be "automatically" reinvested to increase long-term portfolio values.

**Q** — Would you advise an investor to buy 200 shares of a low-priced \$5 stock or to invest his \$1,000 in 20 shares of a \$50 stock? C.D. Illinois

**A** — There are few price bargains on Wall Street. A very low stock price is usually an indication that a company's prospects aren't too appealing. Often the earnings and dividend record is erratic and the current financial situation shaky.

I strongly advise sticking to good quality higher priced issues. A sound choice in the \$50 category is broadly diversified General Electric (NYSE).

### Emergency Clinic in Arab Sector

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Magen David Adom (MDA) Israel's Red Cross Service, recently announced the opening of the first MDA Medical Emergency Clinic (MEC) in the Arab sector, serving the villages of Arabe, Sahnen and Dir-Hana and the local Bedouins, in central Galilee. The MEC is administered by an elected executive committee, which includes several local Arab community leaders, and the committee is already hoping for additional assistance and ambulances, to enable the clinic to develop and expand its services to meet the area's needs. The MDA hopes to provide this increased aid to the new MED and expects that it will serve as a model for future MDA Emergency Clinics in the Arab sector. In operation for only two months, emergency treatment at the MEC has already been credited with saving at least one life and its ambulances have responded to many calls, including road accidents and new births.

### Inherited Stocks Okay For Widow

**Q** — I am a recent widow and would like your opinion on two stocks which had been owned by my husband. Are Bendix Corp. (NYSE) and Southwest Gas (OTC) worth keeping? F.W. California

**A** — Your husband's stock choices are also appropriate holdings for you. Bendix has a finger in several different industrial pies — automotive parts, aerospace, building, forest products and industrial tools. Its performance is closely tied to the business tempo, reflecting the cyclical nature of these operations. While some of these activities, namely, auto parts and building, have begun to slow down, the aerospace business is still running at a good clip. Earnings for the year to end September 30 should be in the \$6.75-a-share range, up from \$5.74 in fiscal 1978; thus a dividend boost is a reasonable expectation later this year. The current 6.4% yield is attractive and Bendix should be held.

Southwest Gas Corp. shares have been acting well in the stock market, along with those of other natural gas distributors. Although 1978 earnings were down, two important rate hikes granted late in the year had a significant impact on first-quarter results. Revenues were up 42% and net income rose 57% year to year. The dividend was boosted 6% to \$1.10 a share annually for the current yield of over 9%. Decontrol of natural gas prices has eased supplies, and distributors are once again in a position to add new customers. Hold Southwest Gas for its generous income and gradual appreciation potential.

**To R.F. California:** The last trade price I was able to find on American Hydrocarbon was year-end 1978 at 25¢ a share. Sherwood Securities of Jersey City, NJ was the market maker. The oil company's address is 3530 Forest Lane, Suite 98, Dallas, TX 75234.

**Q** — Would you recommend a couple energy stocks for long-term growth? D.D. Arizona

**A** — One company with both oil and coal interests is Continental Oil (NYSE). Its operations are primarily centered in the U.S. Increased demand and higher prices for its petroleum products should push earnings up about 25% this year to \$5.40 a share. With its diverse energy base, Conoco's long-term prospects are good. Lower-priced Pogo Producing (NYSE) is also a promising buy albeit more speculative. Most of its petroleum operations are conducted in the Gulf of Mexico, although some activities are carried on in other parts of the U.S. and the North Sea. An increase in earnings this year to about \$1.75 from \$1.37 a share last year is estimated. Pogo is placing increasing emphasis on onshore exploration, which carries less risk and lower costs than offshore drilling.

### STOCK DIVIDENDS TAX-FAVORED

**Q** — My wife and I are in our early 30s, and we earn over \$50,000 between us. We are in our company savings plan and also add to two stocks through reinvestment plans. We have about \$2,500 extra each year that we would like to invest, but in something that is partly tax free. Should we buy municipal bonds? W.K., Florida

### ★ Petrodiplomacy

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desire of some in the West to appease the Arab oil producers, he said.

He pointed out that Americans as a whole have not blamed Israel or Jews for the gas lines. They blamed the oil companies or the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). But Perlmuter said a situation could arise where, due to the influence of Arab propaganda, Americans could begin calling for a "PLO state" as a means of assuring a steady supply of oil, as some in Europe are already doing.

This is why, Perlmuter said, American Jews must support efforts to conserve energy, to find additional oil and to use other sources of energy, develop synthetic oil and take other steps so the West does not become "hostage to the endless greed of the oil sheikhs." American Jews should be urging the President, their Senators and their Congressmen to take this action, Perlmuter declared.

**A** — At your age, I would have reservations about purchasing municipal bonds since they offer no growth potential. In addition, in less than \$10,000 lots, you pay a premium to buy them, while sale prior to maturity is equally costly. What you should be aiming for is a portfolio of growing equity investments.

The tax liability can be moderated by choosing stocks that pay part or all of their dividends in stock. Stock dividends are generally not taxable as income as long as the shareholder is not given the option of taking cash in place of stock. This does not mean that Uncle Sam ignores this source of tax revenue forever. When these shares acquired as dividends are sold, you are taxed on the capital gain. Because your cost basis is zero on stock dividends, their entire sale price is a gain. However, only 40% of that gain is taxable. Cash received in lieu of a fractional share is taxable as income.

Two good growth issues which regularly pay stock dividends are Louisiana-Pacific and Southland Corp., both on the New York Stock Exchange. The former company paid 3% in March (2% was paid in previous years) and pays 15¢ a share cash quarterly. This forest products company has been an active participant in the acquisition arena. A chain of California building material centers was purchased from Lone Star Industries for \$32 million. This gives L-P another outlet for sale of its lumber production. Earnings should advance to \$3.15 or so this year from \$2.83 a share in 1978.

Southland operates the well-known chain of 7-Eleven convenience stores. At the end of March, Southland had close to 7,000 outlets operating and another 300 were under construction. Earnings for the year should be about \$3.20 a share, up from \$2.74 in 1978. The cash dividend was boosted 17% in June to 21¢ quarterly. An annual stock dividend of 3% has usually been distributed in September. The popularity of the neighborhood convenience store can only be bolstered by the energy situation. Buy.

Both companies have dividend reinvestment plans, giving you another means of building your stock portfolio. Each one allows voluntary cash contributions to be added to the dividends for investment. While there is a bank and brokerage fee for the Louisiana-Pacific plan, Southland absorbs all costs associated with its automatic stock purchase plan.

### InBank Manager Named

Jo-Ann R. Jayne has been appointed manager of Industrial National Bank's Hope Street office, 814 Hope Street. Her appointment was announced July 19 by Henry A. Kowalski, Jr., vice president in charge of the bank's Providence region.

Before coming to InBank in April, Miss Jayne held positions with Old Stone Bank. She also has been an office manager with United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc.

## Plea Made to Determine Wallenberg's Fate

**By Maurice Samuelson**  
LONDON (JTA) — The United States will again be asked this week to tackle the Russians over the baffling and tragic case of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat, whom the Swedish government has been trying to trace for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Nina Lagergren, Wallenberg's half-sister, will meet politicians in Washington and ask them to check reports that her brother, who would be 67 in August, became a forgotten political prisoner in the labor camps or mental hospitals of the "Gulag Archipelago" after saving thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis in 1944.

Wallenberg was kidnapped by the Russians in Budapest in January 1945, and despite a sketchy Soviet claim that he died in the Lubyanka Prison in 1947, streams of prisoners have testified to seeing or hearing of him years later. Last December a Moscow Jew, Jan Kaplan, was rearrested after claiming he met a long-term Swedish prisoner in the Butyrka Prison four years ago, and who could conceivably be Wallenberg.

**"We Must Not Give Up"**  
Although some Swedish students of the case accept the Russian version, neither Wallenberg's close relatives nor the present Swedish government are prepared to do so.

## ★ Zionism

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of its Jewish experience and commitment from total to minimal — given all this, v must be amazed that there is any consensus of any thing at all. Yet there is, and it is only one thing, and that is where I began, th agreement that to be an American Jew is t be "for Israel," but not to be so very muc "for Israel!" that one actually migrates to th State of Israel for good.

Clearly, much is wrong with the vague consensus, the shared sentimentality, which substitutes for a mature ideology o American Jewry. For one thing, sentimentality lacks the power to define and secure consistent policy. For another, since it rests on how one feels, sentimentality does not turn individuals into a community, or private persons into citizens. There is, indeed, no sense whatsoever of citizenship of, or in, an American Jewish community. No one responds to the claim, for example, that we have everyday, annual responsibilities to carry out together, responsibilities which impose their taxes in the form of contributions. The UJA and other fund-collecting agencies succeed by appeals to motives other than responsibility, citizenship, collective tasks, the common good, and the public interest. It is not to criticize the UJA and the Federations to observe that they do not appeal to a public interest but only to shared fears of fantasies. The fact is that a community as regional, as diverse, as divided, as our own has no choice but to reach out to the lowest common denominator. That is, a generalized sentiment that we are "for Israel," an appeal to "history-and-peoplehood" lacking all philosophical clarity.

If that is the case, then if we hope to reform and rebuild a community worthy of the name, we have to take that lowest common denominator and build on that. Clearly, to formulate a Zionist theory of American Jewry, one will construct on the basis of what must, at its foundations, be declared a profoundly Zionist attitude, if not of mind, at least of heart and soul. If, as at Babel, for mortar all we have is mud, then that is what we shall use for mortar. It is enough. And the bricks are abundant: the people is there.

### Goldwater Raps Oil Pledge To Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA): As gasoline prices went up 40 percent in Israel, the Senate was told the United States should refrain from commitments on supplying oil abroad as it is committed to Israel.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.) raised the matter of the Carter Administration's commitment to Israel in a floor speech in which he set forth a report that noted the National Association of Arab-Americans are fighting the commitment and tied part of its opposition to Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Following the latest Soviet rebuff, Swedish Foreign Minister Hans Blix promised to investigate every new clue to Wallenberg's fate. He said it was a basic principle of the Swedish government to assume that missing citizens were alive until it thought it had strong evidence that they were dead, adding: "We must not give up."

Mrs. Lagergren is appealing to the United States not only because it is a world power but because Wallenberg's war-time mission to rescue Jews in Hungary was undertaken at the request of President Roosevelt.

The main support in the campaign for Wallenberg has come from individuals. In Washington, a former Hungarian Jewish couple, Dr. Thomas Lantos and his wife Annette, have lobbied Congressmen and the press for nearly two years. In London, support has been offered by MP Greville Janner and MP Winston Churchill who have launched a parliamentary committee. In Vienna, Simon Wiesenthal hosted a press conference last month for Wallenberg's half-brother, Prof. Guy von Dardel, a nuclear physicist. While fully aware that Wallenberg may no longer be alive, his family insists that the onus is on the Soviet Union to reveal the truth about his fate.

Special Interview

Alexandria's Jewish Community

By Gil Sedan

ALEXANDRIA (JTA): A little old man with clear blue eyes interrupted the flow of conversation suddenly and asked: "Is there a way to bring Jews here?"

For a moment it seemed as if he was joking. Sitting at the quiet Eliahu Hanavia Synagogue shortly after Premier Menachem Begin held the mincha prayer last week, one might have expected a different question, about prospects of allowing the 250 Jews of Alexandria to immigrate to Israel or at least come for a visit. But the main concern of Elli Danon, 75, was the future of the Jewish community in Alexandria. He wants it to survive after him, but he can see plainly that it is slowly dying.

The Jews of Alexandria do not suffer, neither from the government nor from their Arab neighbors, said Danon. It is time that they are their worst enemy. The rabbi is almost 90, "and he is not of much use. We have to accept him, as they say in French, for the mieux" — the time being.

Danon describes himself as a "Yom Kippur Jew." Although he is one of the six members of the local Council, he does not care much for religious ceremonies. When this reporter called up his sister, Bekki Nahmias, in Jerusalem, to pass his regards, she asked, astonished: "Are you sure it was my brother? You met him at a synagogue?"

Danon came to Alexandria in 1925 to work as a counsel on the Court of International Justice of the League of Nations. Now he lives on his pension, alone in an eight-room apartment in downtown Alexandria. A bachelor, he has no family in Egypt. He does not hold Egyptian citizenship but says he has no purpose in leaving the country. He is happy here with his friends, none of them Arabs.

"I am the only Jew in the building. When I first moved in they were all Europeans but they have slowly moved out and now all my neighbors, as well as the landlord are Arabs. My landlord lives on the third floor. Once a year I go up to him, pay my rent in advance, and that's it."

His friends are either Jews, Italians or Greeks, remnants of the large European community that used to live in Egypt. In the

morning he meets in a coffee house with a group of pensioners and cracks jokes. In the evening he goes to the French Cultural Center. He is also a member of the Attalier, a center for artists and writers. He himself wrote three books in French. "I feel as a foreigner," he admits, after almost 55 years in Egypt. "We have a quiet peaceful life here," said Clement R. Setton, president of the Jewish community. "But it is boring. We feel too alone, too separated from the Jewish world."

Waves Of Emigration

The Jewish community of Alexandria used to be one of the more flourishing Jewish communities outside of Israel. Jews first settled in Alexandria at the beginning of the Third Century B.C.E., according to Josephus Flavius, in the time of Alexander the Great. They have always been a driving force behind the city's economy, which as the country's main seaport, was based on trade with the outside world.

But in recent times the Jewish community suffered three waves of departures. On the outbreak of Israel's War of Independence in 1948, relations with the Arabs worsened. Several Jews were placed in detention camps and there were several assaults on the Jewish community by the local population. A bomb was thrown into a synagogue in July 1951. Many left for Israel. When President Gamal Abdel Nasser assumed power in February 1954, many Jews were arrested on charges of Zionism, Communism and currency smuggling.

After the Sinai campaign in 1956, there was a large exodus of Egyptian Jews. The 1960 census showed only 2760 Jews in Alexandria of a community that once numbered 100,000 Jews. After the Six-Day War about 350 Jews, including Chief Rabbi Nafusi, were interned in the Abu Za'Bal detention camp, known for its severe conditions.

Today there are only 100 men and 150 women; many of the men married non-Jewish women. "There is no Jewish life here," said Danon. "Even though I am a member of the Council, I come here every fortnight." The benches in the synagogue are marked with the names of members of the community. Each Jew has his own seat, but they hardly ever occupy it. Danon carefully avoided any political comments.

Danon observes the scene from afar, from the point of view of a Jew who has lived with Arabs most of his life. Yes, he would like to come to Jerusalem, visit the family, see the city he was born in — but he would not stay. He feels like a foreigner. But he wants to stay in Alexandria. His only real concern is the community, what will become of the community?

Danon walks with me out of the synagogue, and I ask him to pose for a photograph. At first he refuses. "I am not photogenic." Then he poses, for the record, a little old man, with lively blue eyes, a symbol of a once great community that is slowly disappearing.

Shcharansky's Eyesight

NEW YORK (JTA): An urgent appeal has been made to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, to intercede on behalf of an imprisoned Soviet Jew, Anatoly Shcharansky, who is reported to be in danger of losing his eyesight in Chistopol Prison.

Hans Morgenthau, chairman of the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry, urged in a telegram to Dr. Alexandre Hay, president of the international body, that the Red Cross immediately seek to "assure adequate medical care" for Shcharansky, whose arrest last year elicited the personal intercession of President Carter. Morgenthau pointed out that Shcharansky "has been suffering severe headaches and pain in his eyes, yet is denied access to medical treatment by Soviet prison authorities."

Dr. Harris Schoenberg, secretary of the Academic Committee, noted that Shcharansky's mother has warned that he is in danger of losing his eyesight unless he receives prompt treatment. "It would be criminal to allow this brilliant young man to go blind because he courageously withstood Soviet attempts to rob him of his Jewish identity and fundamental human rights."

Meanwhile, Morgenthau disclosed that an "appeal for freedom" for Shcharansky and all other Soviet Prisoners of Conscience had been signed by over 300 educators. The appeal, he said, sponsored by the members of the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry whose names appear, compares the

Pope Interested In Honoring Korczak

NEW YORK (JTA) Pope John Paul II has assured the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Polish-American Catholic Committee of his "special interest and support" for their joint project to honor the martyred Polish-Jewish humanitarian, Janusz Korczak, it was announced by Maxwell E. Greenberg, the ADL's national chairman.

Officials of the ADL, the Polish-American Congress, the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs and the North American Study Center for Polish Affairs met with the Pope to announce the establishment of an international Janusz Korczak Literary Prize for children's books. A physician, educator and pioneer in child welfare, Korczak though offered refuge for himself in August, 1942, chose to perish in the Treblinka concentration camp with children from his orphanage, rather than abandon them.

Describing Korczak as a "rare human being," the Pope told the 14-member group assembled in his private study that "he was a worthy symbol of the work of brotherhood you are undertaking."

According to Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, the prize, an annual event, will be presented in two categories — the first for literary works written for children, and another prize for a book written about children but written for adults. "We think this a fitting tribute to an extraordinary man who set up the first Jewish orphanage in his native Warsaw and was co-founder of a non-Jewish home for orphans," Perlmutter said. "And all of us are gratified at the Pope's enthusiasm for our project."

Shcharansky trial of July 14, 1978, "unfavorably" to the "infamous Dreyfus case" in France. It declares in part:

"As in the Dreyfus case, anti-Semitism was joined to absurd allegations of treason. There was one difference. At least Dreyfus enjoyed the benefit of a vigorous defense attorney. Shcharansky was refused counsel of his own choice. His legal rights under Soviet law were in fact violated before, during, and after his trial."

Referring to the appeal, Morgenthau added that "whatever happens in U.S.-USSR relations, the issue of freedom for Mr. Shcharansky and other Soviet Prisoners of Conscience remains urgent as long as the policies of the Soviet Union remain what they are." He defined these policies as "anti-Semitism and violations of elementary civil liberties."

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# BOOKS

**When Memory Comes**  
by Saul Friedlander  
(Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$9.95)

By George Ovitt

Saul Friedlander, "born in Prague at the worst possible moment, four months before Hitler came to power," has written a lucid, intelligent, and moving account of the shattering and painful reconstruction, of his life. *When Memory Comes* is not, properly speaking, a memoir of the holocaust; Friedlander knew nothing of the genocide until after the war. Instead, what confronts us in this remarkable book is the portrait of a man who has been forced by history to become, quite literally, someone else; a man who, even as he writes, is actively seeking "to distinguish between the ephemeral and the essential" by pursuing the meaning of his memories.

Friedlander's family was wholly "assimilated;" so much so that they resisted, until it was too late, the knowledge that an enormous abyss was being prepared for them by individuals and forces far-removed from their comfortable prosperity in Prague. The family was forced to flee to France in 1939 after the German armies had occupied Czechoslovakia. Friedlander relates, with both tenderness and bafflement, his mother's and father's struggles to cope with exile: "What blindness led them from mistake to mistake to the very end? What dark destiny?" When it finally became clear that events had sealed off the past, that the old life was lost forever, and when the roundups and deportations began, Friedlander's parents enrolled their only child in a Catholic school. They then tried to flee themselves, were detained at the Swiss border, and, later, disappeared. Friedlander never saw them again.

Now completely alone, cut off not only from parents and country but from whatever sense of identity he might have had as a Jew, Friedlander became "Paul-Henri Ferland," a baptized Catholic and a Petainiste. There was no coercion in any of this: Friedlander became "Ferland" freely, out of a desperate

need to discover some mooring for his uprooted life. It was not until after the war, when he had begun to search for his parents, and heard, for the first time, of Auschwitz, that he began to rediscover what he had once been. This knowledge, given him, ironically, by a Jesuit priest, was like a seed crystal, a catalyst: "For the first time, I felt myself to be Jewish . . . a tie had been established, an identity was emerging."

Friedlander became an ardent Zionist, a member of Irgun, and left France in 1948 to fight for Israel. As if to indicate that, once again, he had been transformed into another person, he adapted the name Shaul and embarked on a distinguished career as an historian of those dark events that had engulfed his life and his family.

*When Memory Comes* develops an alteration, a counterpoint, between past and present. Friedlander struggles to recall people and events, and it is not the least of this book's merits that we are shown the difficulties involved in evoking memories that seem to belong to someone else. For, in fact, this is precisely the point: the things that Friedlander recalls belong to another life, and by writing his memo he hopes not so much to reveal the whole truth about what occurred as to move toward a reconciliation with his past. As he writes, in Israel, late in 1977, President Sadat arrives there. This event gives Friedlander a sense of hope for the future, and, perhaps, helps to make the tone of the "necessary undertaking" of his memoir surprisingly serene and tender. Yet, in the end, after searching through his three lives, his three identities, it is with a sense of caution and hesitancy that he views both his past and the future of the country where he discovered the meaning of this past: "I tell myself that the Jewish state may perhaps be only a step on the way of a people whose particular destiny has come to symbolize the endless quest — ever hesitant, ever begun anew — of all mankind."

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SAUL FRIEDLANDER

**Once a PUNdit Time and Poems . . . Some Do Rhyme**  
by Maxwell W. Waldman

Puns are very much like Big Macs; many people vociferously proclaim how terrible they are, but they eat them up just the same. They are really in love with them, but just do not want to admit it.

If you are one of those people, the kind who outwardly groans at the reciting of a pun but inwardly, when no one is looking, laughs hysterically, there is a good time to be had in reading Maxwell W. Waldman's collection of pun poetry, *Once a PUNdit Time and Poems . . . Some Do Rhyme* (Pensations Press). It is a collection of puns and pun poetry, some serious cinquains (five-liners), quatrains (four-liners), and even a few sonnets and haikus (Japanese verse form consisting of 17 total syllables). Most of the works are set in iambic verse.

In pun poetry, the "worse" the pun, the better, and this assortment includes some that are absolutely condemnable. Case in point is a six-line piece entitled *Amazing: Some Injun tribes will never know*

*Just how to make their cornfields grow*

*They plant the seed out on the plain  
And then they sit and pray for rain*

*Their time they take, they watch weeds grow  
They never rake, they Navaho!*

The author of this absurd but enjoyable repertoire, Maxwell W. Waldman, is a Rhode Island attorney who is very active in civic affairs. A *cum laude* graduate of Boston University Law School, he is a past president of Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Currently he is chairman of the Rhode Island Racing and Athletic Hearing Board (the only one of its kind in the world).

Waldman's poetry has appeared in three poetry outlets with international circulation; *Driftwood East*, formerly of Pawtucket, *Gusto* of the Bronx, New York, and *The Ocean State Sandscripts*, a publication of the Rhode Island State Poetry Society, of which he is a member.

Waldman does let his poetry travel down the serious path, but frankly, with not quite as much success as his humorous fare. His pensive, meditative verses are just too sim-

plistic to be taken in the serious light in which they were written.

Witness a quatrain called *Follage*:  
*How swiftly pass the fleeting days  
From summer's sun to Autumn haze.*

*And as we wait now for the Fall,  
We gaze in wonder at it all.*

The thought is pleasant, the iambic meter flows flawlessly, but unless you saw what Waldman saw when he wrote it, or thought what he thought, it probably holds little emotional value. Few poets, actually, can make the reader empathize with their inner feelings, with those personal passions that the author was experiencing at the time of writing.

This is not to say that the book is totally devoid of emotion; one piece, *The Old Jew*, does tug at a few emotional heartstrings (*Whom would it hurt to stop a while? It's nice to see an old man smile*). Some of his poems touch upon local subjects and places, (Ledgemont Country Club, Lincoln Downs), and for a local reader, the recognition can be amusing.

But in the ridiculous, ribald realm of perfectly putrid pun poetry, Waldman might not have an equal in the state. His title poem, *Once a Pundit Time*, best sums up his flair for that most vile of verses, the pun.

*Why Homer wrote his Odyssey?  
The reason was because  
They had no baseball parks in Greece.  
Besides, he hated wars.*

*Ulysses wanted to leave Troy,  
There was no Triple A.  
He also found it Odyssey . . .  
And so he lost his way.*

*He doubled back and landed home,  
(Wife, how he did hate her,  
A single glance, she blasted him,  
Ithaca Berater.  
(Cars came much, much later)*

Pretty painful, put punny.

**Around And About Rhode Island With Children: A Guide to Children's Activities in Rhode Island.**

Written by Sheila Alexander, Judith Braden, Barbara Feldtein, Ellen Mactas, and Elizabeth Samuels; edited by Elizabeth Kaplan, with illustrations by Jill Thaler.

This 113-page book offers a selection of activities that children of all ages, from preschoolers through teenagers, will enjoy. The book is laid out in a useful format, with specific chapters and sub-headings for quick referral. The Table of Contents contains the following chapters: "Looking and Learning," including Historic Landmarks, Museums, Public Buildings, Seasonal Spectator Events, and Tours and Exhibits; "Mother Nature," sub-divided into Farms, Nature and Wildlife Preserves, and Orchards and Fruit Farms. Under "Rhode Island Resorts" are sections on Block Island, Newport and Watch Hill. There is a chapter on "Indoor and Outdoor Sports," and a final section, "The Great Outdoors," covering Beaches, Parks and Gardens, Picnic Areas, and State Parks.

The index contains over 175 specific headings, for easy reference. Under the description of each event, all the vital specifics are given, including days and hours the event is open, fees, where applicable, and route directions to the site.

The guide costs \$5.00 and may be obtained from the Jewish Community Center. Proceeds from the sale of the book will benefit the JCC Nursery School.

## APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

NEW YORK (JTA) — Synagogues throughout the country will be conducting special Tisha B'Av appeals for increased support of the Jewish National Fund by their congregations, Rabbi William Berkowitz, JHF president announced here. He said that in response to the challenge of peace, the JNF this year must prepare new settlements in the Galilee and the Negev because both areas are absolutely essential to Israel's security, economy and future.

## STRIKE FORCE

PARIS (JTA) — The French army is setting up a special strike force which will be ready to intervene abroad and especially in order to protect the oil fields supplying France and other West European countries. The strike force is being set up by the French Ministry of Defense, but, according to reliable reports, no basic political decision has been taken at the Presidential level on where, when and how it will be used. The force, which will consist of volunteers, will be ready to be used only on major occasions and on the President's orders.

## JDL Formed In Holland

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Hans Knoop, a Dutch Jewish journalist whose articles in 1976 led to the arrest of Nazi war criminal Pieter Menten, has revealed himself as organizer of a "Jewish Defense League" in Holland with the stated purpose of reacting physically to verbal manifestations of anti-Semitism. His group has claimed credit for stoning the editorial offices of the daily *Haagse Post* two weeks ago after the newspaper published interviews with several Dutch soldiers in the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) who made anti-Semitic remarks.

Knoop, 35, who is active in the Dutch branch of Herut, first made his disclosure in an interview published last week in the weekly *Elseviers*. Several days ago a group of about 30 persons declared themselves members of the Dutch JDL, among them Knoop and Charlie Nenner, 28, who described himself as a medical student.

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## Price Freeze To Remain

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): Premier Menachem Begin has prevailed on his Cabinet to maintain the current freeze on the prices of basic commodities subsidized by the government for the time being. That decision and the announcement by the Central Bureau of Statistics that the cost-of-living index rose by only 3.5 percent in June compared to 4.8 percent in May and a record 8.7 percent in April, promised some respite for harried consumers.

The Treasury expressed satisfaction with the decline of the c.o.l. rate for the second consecutive month, attributing it to the government's restraining efforts and the slower rise of seasonal factors. But economic analysts were skeptical. They said the slower rise in the price index during the last two months was due mainly to seasonal drops in the prices of certain items, chiefly fruit and vegetables and the government's delay in raising prices which, nevertheless, is inevitable.

Begin insisted on the delay to cool down inflation. His economic ministers on the other hand, had pressed for the reduction or elimination of price subsidies for basic commodities which the Treasury can ill afford. This would lead to sharp price increases. As a result of yesterday's decision, the prices of such items as fuel and frozen meat will remain stable for the time being. Gasoline now sells at about \$2 a gallon.

Further discussions of prices will take place soon, possibly this week and another chain of increases is considered likely. The July consumer price index is expected to rise inasmuch as it will include updated costs of housing which are calculated every three months. The government's basic program, calls for an adjustment of prices to the world market levels while compensating the needy. The premise is to shift subsidies from commodities to the low income consumer.

A further acceleration of inflation is expected to result from end of season sales next month. But the Treasury hopes to keep prices down as much as possible through August when the c.o.l. payments, due salaried workers in October, are calculated. The price index now stands at 330.3, based on the 1976 average of 100. Prices have risen by 68 percent in the last 12 months. If inflation continues at the rate of the first half of 1979, the inflation rate will reach 80 percent for the year.

## House OKs Funds To Find Nazi Criminals

WASHINGTON (JTA): An amendment proposed by Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman (D.N.Y.) and William Lehman (D.Fla.) increasing funding for the investigation and prosecution of suspected Nazi war criminals living in the United States overwhelmingly passed the House recently. The amendment raises the amount appropriated for Nazi investigations in fiscal year 1980 from \$1.5 to \$2.3 million.

In offering the amendment, Holtzman told the House: "My amendment is necessary to assure that the Nazi investigations unit has adequate funding to complete its cases expeditiously. Given the number of cases which need investigation, the delays already encountered, and the ages of the suspects and witnesses involved, it is imperative that the office be fully staffed and operational immediately."

In his statement, Lehman said: "Since the end of World War II, more than 200 individuals accused of direct complicity in genocide and other Nazi crimes have lived with impunity in America. The failure to prosecute them or to take steps to withdraw American citizenship where they have obtained it by fraud and denial of their past record is unworthy of the high human rights ideals of our country. For crimes of the magnitude of the Holocaust, the exercise of justice must prevail. And we are morally bound to support that effort until the job is done."

The Holtzman-Lehman amendment also added \$2.3 million to the appropriation for the Criminal Division in the Department of Justice to which the Nazi unit has recently been transferred from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

## Israeli Bombs Kill 15 In Lebanon

In its biggest bombing raid in months, Israel attacked three coastal villages south of Beirut on Sunday evening. At least 15 people were reported killed, with another 50 wounded. This bombing raised to 200 the number killed during Israeli air attacks in the area during the past four months.

Formations of Israeli planes bombed the

villages of Damur and Naameh about 10 miles south of Beirut. Both towns were inhabited by Lebanese Christians prior to the Lebanese civil war, but have housed Palestinian refugees since then.

Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss met with Yasir Arafat to try to persuade the Palestinian guerrillas to cease armed activity in

southern Lebanon. Hoss also condemned the Israeli attacks as a "heinous crime" and appealed to the world to put a stop to the "repeated Israeli aggressions against innocent civilians." The United States has strongly condemned the attacks, and urged in "the strongest kind of terms" that they be halted.



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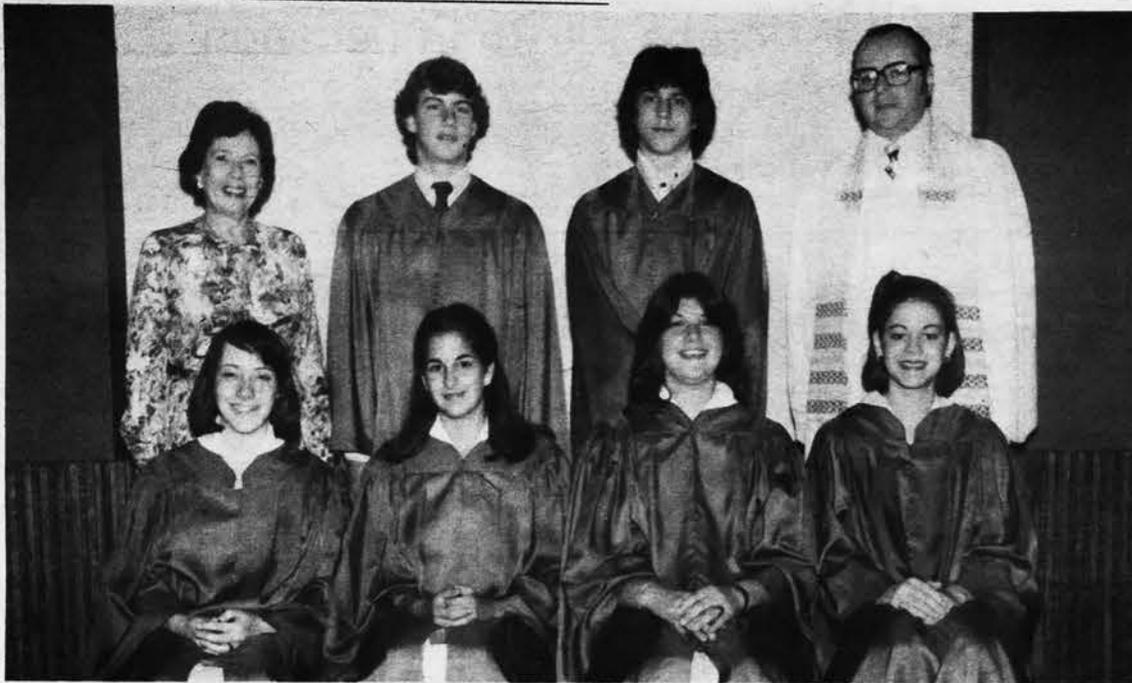
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Behind The Headlines

## The Talks Will Go On

By Gil Sedan

ALEXANDRIA (JTA): When President Anwar Sadat once again stressed here at his recent joint press conference with Premier Menachem Begin the need to reach "a comprehensive peace" he actually meant to convey, according to assessments by analysts following the press conference, that the time was approaching when the entire Arab-Israeli conflict could no longer be isolated from what now seems to be a process of normalization between Israel and Egypt.

When both Sadat and Begin mentioned the crisis in Lebanon as one of the issues they discussed, they actually meant that the issue at hand is the situation in Syria and its possible effects on the peace process. And when they spoke about their differences over the settlements, they were actually speaking about long-term differences over the future of the administered territories.

Yet, despite those basic disagreements and the fact that there was no breakthrough on any controversial issue, the talks will go on, and next month Sadat's yacht will probably anchor in the Haifa Harbor.

It appears, therefore, that the Alexandria summit has established what seemed to be in formation at earlier meetings — an alternative channel of negotiations in addition to lower rank, ministerial, negotiations. It seems, according to observers, that Begin and Sadat are determined to keep this channel open, whatever the scope of the disagreements. The channel will remain open as long as they deem it necessary, and it will be less affected by the ups and downs of the regular negotiations.

It also seems, observers noted, that the two have reached an understanding that the autonomy talks should continue as if they did not meet and that they should continue meeting as if there were no difficulties concerning the autonomy talks. The common approach says: let the ministers talk specifics and let us continue dealing with the more "global" issues, such as south Lebanon, Syria and even Jerusalem.

**Sadat Relies On U.S. Pressure**

One guess here was that Sadat relies heavily on the Americans to do the difficult task pressuring Israel. He did not seem to back down on any of his earlier positions. The official Egyptian daily Gumburiya wrote yesterday that Egypt demanded "full" self-government for the Palestinians, a far cry from the limited administrative council that Begin talks about. Thus, each party continues to talk its own language, but they both continue to talk.

One indication of the wide gap between the two leaders was Begin's response during yesterday's press conference as to whether he would accept international supervision over the elections for autonomy. "There is no need for supervision," Begin said. "I can assure you that it will be a most secret and democratic process of elections." He pointed as an example to the elections for mayors on the West Bank three years ago which brought to power pro-PLO men.

But as wide as the gap is, Begin and Sadat also found the time to talk about normalization. Sadat wants no crisis at present and neither does Begin. As far as Sadat is concerned, as long as Israeli troops pull out of Sinai, he can endure a few disagreements.

## Birth Control Forbidden

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has issued a lengthy halachic judgement ruling that birth control is forbidden by religious law. He declared that there is no justification for family planning even if the reason is shortage of housing and low income. The only permission to use birth control should be given to women who must not become pregnant for health reasons, he said.

Yosef also issued a call to other prominent rabbis warning against the establishment of family planning centers. "Such centers," said Yosef, "exploit the innocence of women of Mideastern origin, teach them how to use birth control devices, and sometimes even encourage abortions." Yosef compared this service to the advice of pharaoh to stop the birth of Hebrew first-born sons. He warned all Jewish women that "such advice contradicts our faith and the Holy Torah," and they should keep away from such centers.

Yosef also wrote that a woman who uses birth control deserves "severe punishment. The world was not created, but for procreation." He further quoted the Talmud Yerushalmi which claimed that God prefers procreation of the children of Israel even more than the building of the Temple.

In a first reaction to this document, Labor Alignment MK Rabbi Menachem Hacohen said that one could not deal with the issue of birth control without taking into account the social surrounding of the woman using it. Hacohen criticized the Chief Rabbi for issuing such a statement without thoroughly consulting other rabbis as well as professionals. Furthermore, said Hacohen, most religious families use birth control, even the families of rabbis.

## Concern Over 1980 Moscow Olympics

TEL AVIV (JTA): Concern has grown in Israeli sports circles that the Soviet Union may resort to the denial of entry visas or other administrative measures to prevent Israel from participating in the Olympic Games in Moscow next summer despite its promise that every nation will be welcome to compete. The possibility of such action by the Soviet authorities seemed likely after Alex Giladi, a senior Israeli television official, received word last night that his application for a visa to enter the USSR was rejected.

Giladi, who had covered the Olympic Games in Munich and Montreal for Israeli television, is slated to head the Israeli TV crew at the 1980 Games in the Soviet capital. He was scheduled to go to Moscow next Sunday along with 39 senior officials of the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) to cover the "Spartakiada," a general rehearsal for the Olympic Games. Of all the applicants, he apparently was the only one denied a visa.

Doubts about Soviet intentions toward the Israeli Olympic team were increased by the discriminatory treatment given 40 Israeli political scientists who had asked to attend the International Congress of Political Science which opens in Moscow on Aug. 12.

Prof. Asher Arian of Tel Aviv University, head of the Israeli chapter of the Political Science Association, reported that only 30 of the 40 applicants have been notified that they will receive visas. The others have received no notification. Moreover, none of the applicants has yet been notified about accommodations and it appears that no reservations have been made for them.

Unless the full delegation receives visas and accommodations, Israel may have to cancel its participation in the forum. According to Arian, the American and French political science associations have promised that if all 40 Israelis are not allowed to attend, they would cancel their participation. It was pointed out, however, that a decision by Israel to boycott the congress would be collective. The academicians with visas could go to Moscow on an individual basis if they chose to but would not be part of an Israeli delegation.

## HUC To Sponsor Refugee Family

LOS ANGELES (JTA): As an expression of its concern for the plight of the "Boat People," Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion has arranged to sponsor an Indochinese refugee family, it was announced by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president. The sponsorship of the family is being arranged in cooperation with the International Rescue Committee.

The family consists of Thach Boa Cuong, 35, a school teacher who speaks fluent English, his 27-year-old wife and their 2-year-old son. Gottschalk said they will be brought to Los Angeles, where the college will provide housing and see to their other needs. In addition, the college will give employment at its Los Angeles school to Thach.

In another step to mobilize help for Indochinese refugees, Gottschalk has written to the rabbinic alumni of Hebrew Union College who lead the Reform congregations of the United States, urging that each congregation sponsor a refugee family. There are approximately 700 such congregations in the country. Gottschalk, as a member of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, has written to President Carter to advise him of the steps he has taken. Gottschalk said he expected the family to arrive in the United States within six weeks.

## BUSINESSMEN COMPLAIN ABOUT BOYCOTT LAWS

WASHINGTON (JTA): Some American businessmen have complained to the Carter Administration that they are losing a competitive edge in the Middle East because of the U.S. anti-Arab boycott laws and other legislation, but the State Department is not considering any recommendation to alter the laws. Reacting to a published report here of the complaints, the Department said that they are not of sufficient importance for it to consider law changes. The anti-boycott legislation was adopted to block discrimination by Arabs against Americans on grounds of race or religion.

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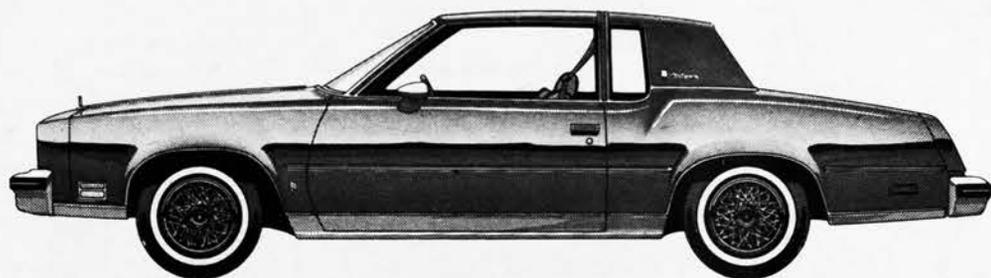
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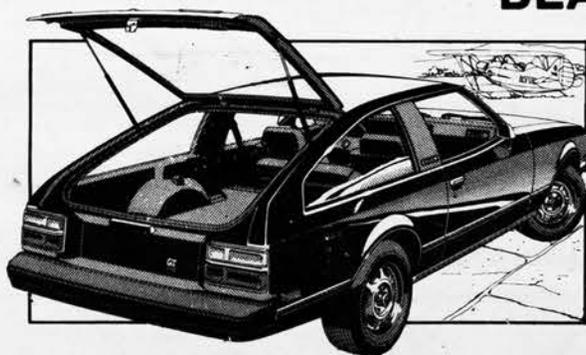
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## Haifa Preparing For Sadat's Visit

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Haifa, the "forgotten jewel of Israel" as its Mayor Arieh Gurel describes it, is sprucing up for President Anwar Sadat's visit next month aboard his yacht. The visit has brought to life a project begun 25 years ago — the construction of a modern passenger terminal in the port area — which observers say would have taken another 25 years to complete were it not for the impending arrival of the Egyptian leader.

Now, workers are swarming over the partly built structure in a crash effort to get it ready in time for Sadat. Haifa, which many people consider the scenically most beautiful city in Israel — it has been compared to Naples and Rio — is Israel's largest seaport. But as travel by sea declined and most tourists arrive and depart from Ben Gurion Airport, the city on the slopes of Mt. Carmel, overlooking a crescent-shaped bay,

tended to be bypassed by visitors.

There are relatively few hotels, except on the high ridge of the Carmel where Israeli and foreign vacationers through in summer to enjoy the cooler temperatures. Sadat will be coming at the peak of the season and the Mt. Carmel hotels, already heavily booked, will have to find rooms for representatives of the world news media as well as hundreds of local journalists. Gurel believes that regardless of these problems, Sadat's visit will put Haifa once again "on the map."

## Richards Dead at 66

NEW YORK (JTA) — Funeral services were held recently for Judah A. Richards, chairman of the Jewish Information Bureau, and long-time activist in Jewish and Zionist affairs. He died at his home in Great Neck, L.I. at the age of 66. As chairman of the Bureau, a non-profit service agency

which provided answers to inquiries on Judaism and Jewish affairs, he succeeded his late

father, Bernard G. Richards, who founded the Bureau in 1932.



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