

Black-Jewish Debate

NEW YORK, (JTA): Black leaders continued to meet last week to discuss the consequences of Andrew Young's resignation as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and U.S. policy towards the Middle East. A meeting this afternoon at the New York Sheraton between the NAACP, the National Urban League and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) examined "The Total Issue of Foreign Policy," specifically U.S.-Israeli-Palestinian issues.

On August 21, Howard Squadron, American Jewish Congress president, Bertram Gold, American Jewish Committee executive vice president and Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, met with a 12-member SCLC president. After a 2½ hour meeting, Squadron issued a statement on behalf of all three Jewish officials: "We found the meeting frank and useful.

We are convinced that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is opposed to PLO terrorism and to the provisions in the charter of the PLO that call for the destruction of Israel.

"We have a fundamental disagreement, however, on the wisdom and consequences of the SCLC meeting with the PLO representatives. We think that was a grave error, lending legitimacy to an organization committed to terrorism and violence."

Lowery said earlier after a meeting with Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, "We are making no apologies. Let's stop the killings while we work out the problems. We are saying let's stop opening up the bellies of beautiful young children who are Palestinians and Israelis."

In a "report to the community" at the Cnaan Baptist Church in Harlem, Lowery responded to charges that his actions con-

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Former WJC President May Meet With Arafat

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the controversial Jewish leader and former president of the World Jewish Congress, has become the center of a new furor in Israel over reports that he might meet with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat. Goldmann denied the reports but with the qualification that if he did receive an invitation to meet Arafat he would accept it.

The incident began with a report of a telephone interview by The New York Times with Goldmann, who is currently in West Germany, quoting him as saying he might meet Arafat in September or October.

Reached by telephone by Yediot Achronot correspondent Yeshayahu Ben Porat, Goldmann said there were no plans now for

such a meeting. He told Ben Porat that for "a long time" he had been approached repeatedly by "people" suggesting such a meeting, but nothing concrete has been proposed, that he had received no invitation from Arafat, and that, "in any case, I have not yet decided to accept or reject such an invitation if it comes."

In a later interview on Israel Radio, Goldmann again denied that a meeting with Arafat had been set but, on that interview, he said that if he did get an invitation, he would accept it.

Declaring "there are many people — Arabs, Europeans, Americans — who advise me to meet" with Arafat, Goldmann defied his critics. He said he once told Pre-

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Succession Problem for Hasidic Sect

On August 19 Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum, the spiritual leader of the Satmar Hasidic movement, died of a heart attack. He was 93 years old. More than 100,000 followers from all over the world gathered in Monroe to pay their last respects to the rabbi who had been the Hasidic leader in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section and the Naturei Karta in Jerusalem.

His death presents a problem the Satmar Hasidic movement has never encountered before — the loss of a Rebbe who left no heirs and no formal method of succession.

"You don't replace your parents; you can't grow a new head," said Rabbi Albert Friedman, a leader of the Satmar community.

"We are totally lost," said Hershel Schoen, a young insurance agent who said he did very little work during the week following the funeral. "The only thing the Rebbe can do now is persuade God to send us the Messiah."

Tradition dictates that there is always a Rebbe, so it follows logically that the Satmar will someday have another Rebbe. But no one seems to know how or when. Nor does anyone wish to discuss the problem's more technical aspects.

"I can't fault the logic," Rabbi Friedman said. "I just don't want to discuss it. The people will follow the leadership the way the Rebbe taught us. But there cannot be another like Rebbe Teitelbaum."

Rabbi Teitelbaum was an opponent of Zionism and the State of Israel, maintaining that only the Messiah could create a Jewish State. He was born in Sigut, Rumania, and founded the Satmar yeshiva movement in nearby Satu Mare in 1906. At the age of 17, he succeeded his father as chief rabbi of the Satmar Hasidic movement in Hungary and remained their leader until the outbreak of World War II, when he was imprisoned in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. He escaped several times and eventually went to Israel where he became the chief rabbi of the Satmar Hasidim there.

Teitelbaum was often sought after by politicians. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey called upon Teitelbaum at his Brooklyn home to discuss tensions between some black militants and the Jewish community.

Last March, the rabbi appeared at a rally in Madison Square Garden which was attended by some 5,000 people protesting a road project in Jerusalem that they considered an interference with the observance of the Sabbath.

Rabbi Teitelbaum was the president of the Central Rabbinical Congress of the United States and Canada which reportedly represents more than 250,000 Hasidim. His wife, Feiga, is his only immediate survivor.

The Satmar people compared their bereavement over the death of Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum to their losses in World War II, because once again they find themselves leaderless and alone. "It is like the Holocaust," said one follower. "It is a second Holocaust."

Synagogue Gives \$500 to Moslem

TORONTO (JTA) — A Sephardic synagogue here has raised \$500 from its members to help defray the costs of a life-saving heart operation for a 15-year-old Moslem girl from Mez, Morocco. Rashida Didouh, one of 13 children, requires long periods of rest after even the slightest activity. When doctors in her native Morocco couldn't perform the delicate operation to help her overcome this ailment, her parents sold their valuable possessions to pay for her flight to Toronto.

However, \$6000 is needed for the operation, and when Maurice Benzacar, president of the Magen David Sephardic Congregation, a synagogue whose members stem from Morocco, read of the girl's plight, he enlisted the help of his synagogue's members. "Morocco has been friendly to the Jews," Benzacar said. "On humanitarian grounds we wanted to help. Many of our members come from that city." Benzacar said the majority of the funds are being raised by Toronto's Moslem community, but he felt the \$500 donation was the least his 150-member congregation could do.

Names Of Holocaust Victims Sought

BOSTON, Mass. — Yad Vashem.

Literally, the words mean "a memorial and a name." Specifically, it is the name given to the Holocaust memorial in Israel, a museum, which, established in 1945, houses various materials regarding the slaughter of the Jews. There are plaques which bear the names of each concentration camp in front of which are interred the ashes of murdered Jews. A central archive has been set up which contains 25,000,000 pages on the Holocaust, a department was set up to record eye-witness accounts from survivors of the disaster.

There is one section of the Yad Vashem which, lately, has experienced a mild "rejuvenation." The Hall of Names is a spot in the memorial which contains the names of all the Holocaust victims. Actually, not all of them are inscribed there yet. But if Holocaust Memorial Committee of the Jewish Community Council in Boston succeeds in its mission, every name, bar none, will be in the Hall of Names in the foreseeable future.

Rabbi Meyer Strassfeld, who is chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee, says that the inscription of every name in the hall is essential.

"We have to see to it that every name is inscribed," said Strassfeld, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Marblehead, Massachusetts. "It will help ensure that such a tragedy does not happen again."

"When all the names are up there, the magnitude of the tragedy can be fully realized."

The committee has undertaken the task of contacting the relatives and friends of all Holocaust victims. The relatives are being asked to fill out a form which contains information concerning the victim, circumstances of death, and the person's relationship to the victim. These pages of testimony (daf yad) are then returned to the committee which is forwarding them to Yad Vashem. At this juncture, some 3,000,000 names have been collected.

The impetus for the formation of the

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Back to School — A High School Offering Something Different

For most of the nation's youth, it's back to school again next week. But for high school students at the Providence Hebrew Day School, the phrase connotes an experience quite different from the norm.

There will be 60 students in the high school this year. This figure is off from the 68 students of last year, but Dr. Jerome Kutliroff, the high school principal, notes that the number of eighth graders nationwide decreased last year. During its fifteen years of operation, the size of the high school had increased yearly until this present year.

Mr. Kutliroff describes the typical student at the Hebrew Day School's High School as highly motivated. "Kids who come here really want to come. They really want a religious education. Since the students are so motivated to be here, to learn and to study, it makes the atmosphere here very positive."

The school is unique in the region because it has dormitory facilities. Ordinarily, the

high school classes are composed of about half students from Providence and vicinity and half from New England and New York. This year the ratio is one-third from Rhode Island to two-thirds out-of-state. There are even two students from Kentucky this year.

The school-week is long and the scheduling rigorous for those who attend the Providence Hebrew Day School. The curriculum is about equally divided between secular and Judaic studies. The children attend classes from 8:20 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There are some Sunday classes as well. All students are assigned three hours of homework nightly, and there are no study halls. Mr. Kutliroff takes pride in the fact that his students feel a real sense of accomplishment.

"They talk in terms of responsibility and obligations. They feel strongly about values and social commitments. These are not

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Obituaries

ARTHUR SCHIFF

Arthur Schiff, 76, a resident of Pawtucket for 28 years, and a merchant in the furniture business died Tuesday. He was the husband of Dorothy (Olevson) Schiff.

Born in New York City November 7, 1902, he was a son of the late Harry Schiff and Lena (Hirshbach) Schiff. He had lived in Providence before moving to Pawtucket 28 years ago.

He was a partner in the former Olevson Furniture Company for 35 years.

A member of Temple Beth-El, he was a 1925 graduate of Brown University.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Dr. Michael Schiff of Topsfield, Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Barnett of Nashville, Tennessee; two brothers, Isador Schiff of Hollywood, Florida, and Gerald Schiff of Deerfield Beach, Florida; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel with burial taking place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

HARRY MANES

Harry Manes, 90, of 136 Elton Street, a former novelty wholesaler, died August 25 after a month-long illness. He was married to the late Florence (Markensohn) Manes.

He was the owner and operator of the Manes Company in Providence for 40 years, retiring 20 years ago.

Born in Providence in 1888, he was a son of the late William Goldshine and Pearl (Mennes) Goldshine. He was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Mr. Manes is survived by two daughters, Marlene Michelman of Great Neck, New York and Mrs. Nancy Plum of Okemos, Michigan; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

MITCHELL R. EMERS

Mitchell R. Emers, 68, of 98 Woodbine Street, for 35 years the owner of Emers and Cohen Cleaners of East Providence, died August 26. He was the husband of Martha (Burbill) Emers.

Mr. Emers retired from the cleansing business six years ago.

Born in Bristol, July 18, 1911, a son of the late Abraham and Fannie Emers, Mr. Emers lived in Providence most of his life.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Norma Miller of Brookline, Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Erenfrucht of Providence; a brother, Lester Emers of Providence; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held the following day in Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Mr. Emers was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ABRAM KOPPLE

Abram Kopple, 54, of Sharon, Massachusetts, died August 21.

He was president of Monarch Metal Products Company of Boston until his illness.

He is survived by his wife, Cora (Cohen) Kopple; two daughters, Marjorie Kopple and Ann Kopple, both of Sharon; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Weiss of Cranston, Mrs. Bernice Winacoo of Stoughton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Ruth Paris of California.

Funeral services were held the following day.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Unveiling Notice

There will be an unveiling for **CHARLES H. BRESLER** in Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, September 2 at 11:00 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



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NOTICES

INSTALLATION

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hold its installation of officers on Wednesday evening, September 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the temple. Installing officer will be Rosalind Herman, a former sisterhood president, with Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus participating in the program.

Officers to be installed include Corinne Lamchick, president, Heske Zelermeyer, vice president program, Frances Dorsky, vice president (membership), Estelle Winograd, treasurer, Davida Greenstein, recording secretary, Majorie Brynes, corresponding secretary, Pamela Kahn, financial secretary, and Carole Prosnitz, member at large.

TO WELCOME RABBI

Temple Sinai plans a community welcome for Rabbi and Mrs. George J. Astrachan and their sons on Sunday, September 9 in the temple social hall.

Invited to the 9:00 a.m. breakfast program, in addition to temple families, are representatives of the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, clergy and lay members of the Cranston Dialogue Group, other religious faiths and the Cranston city administration.

A prayer service at 8:45 a.m. will precede the breakfast. Norman Brill, president of the temple board of trustees, will preside at the program being arranged by a committee of the temple sisterhood and brotherhood, headed by Stanley Horovitz.

For parents whose children attend the 11 a.m.-1 p.m. second session of the temple Sunday school, a reception will be held at that time for the rabbi and his family.

Rabbi Astrachan succeeded Rabbi Jerome Gurland on August 1.

SCHOOL OPENING

Temple Beth Torah of Cranston announces the opening of its religious school on Sunday, September 9.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and classes will begin at 10 a.m.

Classes for grades aleph through hay will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Classes for kindergarten and grades one and two will be held on Sunday mornings only from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

For additional information, the synagogue office may be reached at 785-1800.

WOODMERE, L.I. — A swastika 15 feet in diameter was burned into the lawn of a dentist's home here, the police said.

The fire was set at the home of the dentist, Dr. Sheldon Jacobson, at 135 Harold Road, according to the Nassau County police. They said the fire was apparently set with a flammable liquid. A police spokesman said investigators were looking into "all possibilities" for a motive for setting the blaze.

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BRIGGS-COHEN

Jacqueline M. Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Briggs of Elkhart, Indiana, was married on August 26 to Andrew D. Cohen, son of Mrs. Raymond Cohen and the late Raymond Cohen.

The Reverend Richard Dannenfeler, Brown University chaplain, performed the ceremony at the Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum in Bristol. A reception followed the ceremony at the same location.

The bride wore a sheer white summer gown with a border of hand-painted blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and white gardenia dominating.

Patricia Briggs, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Douglas Smith, a friend of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Providence.

LIEBERMAN-PHILLIPS

Judith Helen Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving of 11 Winfield Court, Providence, was married on August 19 to Brian Lambert Phillips. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips of 1304 New London Avenue, Cranston.

The wedding was held at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The bride has a B.A. degree in education from the University of Rhode Island and is currently enrolled in the master's program there. She is an English teacher at Narragansett High School.

The bridegroom served four years in the Navy and has a B.A. in political science from Roger Williams College. Presently enrolled in the master's program at URI in library science, he is employed at the United States Naval War College in Newport.

Rochelle Irving, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor.

Leslie Simon, Mrs. Joan Wadsworth, Mrs. Polly Polin (sister of the bride), and Mrs. Judith Lieberman (sister-in-law of the bride) were bridesmaids.

Gregory Phillips, the bridegroom's brother, served as his best man, while Richard and Robert Lieberman, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Currently on a wedding trip to Spain and Africa, the couple will settle in South Kingston.

COPENHAGEN (JTA) — The Jewish cemetery in Fredericia, a small town some 60 miles from the German border, was desecrated last week. Tombstones were overturned, the fence broken and anti-Semitic slogans daubed on the graves. The police are investigating.



BOARD MEETING

Harold Schwartz, president of the Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center, announces that there will be a board meeting on Thursday, September 6, 1:00 p.m. at the center.

NEW MEMBER TEA

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will be holding its new member tea on Thursday, September 6. The meeting will be held at the home of Linda Feingold, 30 Gilbert Stuart Drive, Warwick, and will begin at 8 p.m.

Guests will be welcome to make their own sundaes as refreshments.

Anyone interested in joining and learning more about ORT may contact Caryl Freedman at 821-4266.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will be holding its 35th annual meeting and dinner at the Heartstone Inn on Route 44, Seekonk, Massachusetts, on Sunday, September 9 at 1:00 p.m.

All are invited to attend; friends are also welcome.

There will be a short business meeting after the dinner.

Reservations should be made no later than August 29. Call Bruno Hoffman at 421-5864 or Ed Scherz at 941-7334.

"THIRD ANNIVERSARY DANCE"

The Connecticut Jewish Singles (over 35) of the Westville Synagogue will hold their third anniversary dance on Sunday, September 9, from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. at the synagogue, 74 West Prospect Street, New Haven, Connecticut. There will be a live band and refreshments.

There is a donation. For further information, call 389-0369 or 288-0224.

Ruth Cornell-Weiner Reappointed by Garrahy

Ruth Cornell-Weiner of Providence, has been reappointed by Gov. Garrahy for a second three-year term to the Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island. As well as serving on the Commission's Sub-Committee for Women Offenders, and the Task Force on Older Women, she has pioneered the "House of Ruth," a house for homeless women. Ms. Cornell-Weiner will be taking the office of Treasurer for the coming year at the 1979 Annual Meeting. Ms. Cornell-Weiner has headed Volunteer service for the Dept. of Social and Rehabilitative Services for the State of Rhode Island for the past 5 years. Her other community activities include: Rhode Island Executive Board for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Muscular Dystrophy Public Health Education

"DANCIN"

"Dancin," a dinner-dance produced by the sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, will be presented on Saturday evening, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the temple meeting house. Music will be provided by the Jerry Davis Orchestra and a late deli supper will be served.

Reservations, which should be made by September 5, may be made by sending a \$10.50 check to ticket agent Mrs. Isador Korn, 75 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, R.I., 02920. Please include those people with whom you wish to be seated.

president (membership), Estelle Winograd, treasurer, Davida Greenstein, recording

POETRY WORKSHOPS

Mrs. Carolyn Schwartz will hold a series of free poetry workshops for children from 4th through 7th grade, in the auditorium of the Pawtucket Public Library in September.

The workshops, which will run from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, are scheduled for September 15, 22, and 29. Children interested in attending may register in the Lincoln Room at the library.

Mrs. Schwartz, a Pawtucket resident, has been writing poetry since she was a child and has worked with both children and adults. She recently conducted a program at the library as part of the Lincoln Room's summer reading game.

WELCOME BACK DANCE

The Rhode Island Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center announces a welcome back dance on Sunday, September 9, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the center. Nick Cerra and the Pastels Band will provide music; refreshments will be served.

There is an admission fee.

GOLDSTEIN-NATHANS

Marcia Ann Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robert Goldstein of Cranston and Pompano Beach, Florida, was married to Michael Glenn Nathans on August 26. Rabbi Bernard Perelmutter of Temple Har Sinai in Trenton, New Jersey officiated at the ceremony held at La Bonne Auberge in New Hope, Pennsylvania.

A reception at the same location followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Nathans of Coral Springs, Florida.

The bride wore a baby blue qiana gown with a blouson top, an A-line skirt, and cape sleeves. She carried a single white rose.

Ellen Sue Neuwirth-Hirsch served as the matron of honor. Best man for the bridegroom was Andrew D. Lewis.

After a wedding trip to Japan, the couple will reside in New Hope, PA.

SINGLES BRUNCH

The Jewish Community Center Business and Professional Singles will hold a brunch Sunday, September 9, 11:30 a.m. at the center. Speaking at the brunch will be Harriet Gorodetsky, family therapist. The topic will be "How To Maintain Your Identity In A Relationship."

Gorodetsky received her MA in agency counseling from Rhode Island College. She is a psychotherapist in private practice in Providence.

The JBP Singles brunch is open to the public. There is a small fee.

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American Hospital Supply, a leading distributor of medical supplies, derives over half of its gross profit from company-manufactured products. Management projections call for profits growth of 13% to 19% annually for the foreseeable future. Earnings this year should be up 18% to \$2.80 a share. Central Telephone has more than doubled its dividend since 1969, with earnings doing even better. In addition to its telephone business, Central holds electric properties, and has recently acquired two cable TV companies, a telephone enclosure manufacturer, a communications equipment company and a diagnostic equipment maker. By diversifying your investment dollars into other industries, you will spread your risk as well as improve the long-term potential of your portfolio.

Q— I received Sears, Roebuck stock when I retired from the company. Since then, the price has gone down and I'm worried. What do you recommend? D. J. Ohio

A— Sears has lost ground in recent years to aggressive competitors. Management has been experimenting with various merchandising strategies, thus far without too much success.

Earnings of the Allstate Insurance subsidiary have also softened somewhat. However, this is all "history." The company's dividend does not appear to be in any danger, and the stock's depressed price gives ample weight to current problems. I would exercise patience and hold on while management works to regain momentum.

What To Do With Insurance Settlement

Q— My daughter will receive some money at age 18, within the year, as the result of a personal injury case. I have no background in stocks, bonds or other aspects of investing. What do you recommend she do with this money? N. S. California

A— Since you are without any knowledge of the stock market, you would probably do better by leaving the management of this money to the "pros." By that I mean the managers and advisors of selected no-load mutual funds. With a no-load you will not have to pay a fee when you invest or when you liquidate the fund. A management fee (usually 1 1/2 or 1%) is paid indirectly by shareholders, in that the fund's earnings are reduced by the management fee and by other operating expenses before being distributed to shareholders.

I suggest splitting the award proceeds equally between two funds, one conservative and one aggressive. In the first category is Fidelity Equity-Income, which has grown at a 14% average rate over the last five years. The fund address is 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, MA 02109. A more aggressive fund is Acorn Fund at 120 So. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60603. Its average growth rate over the last five years is just below 17% annually. By reinvesting all distributions, her investments will grow more rapidly as the dividends and capital gains compound over the years.

Questions on Joint Ownership

Q— I own stocks in my own name and would like to have them transferred to joint ownership with my husband. Because I am terminally ill, I would like to have this taken care of now. There is not much money involved, so prefer to do it without paying a broker's fee. F. C. Virginia

A— Transferring ownership is really a simple matter. Write to the transfer agent for each stock explaining what it is you wish to do. The name of the transfer agent (usually a bank) should be in the annual or other company reports. Complete the assignment form on the reverse of the certificate and have your signature guaranteed by a national bank or trust company or by a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Your letter should be sent by registered mail to assure its safe delivery.

Q— As a recent widow, I am very confused about some stock that has been transferred from joint ownership to my name only. The cost price has been lost, but I do have the dates of purchase. If I sell the stock, what cost price do I use, the original cost price or the price on the date of transfer? K. S. Florida

A— Because your stock was held jointly, the cost for capital gains or loss purposes would be treated in two different ways. That portion which was inherited on your husband's death would be valued as it was in his estate. Your own portion would use as its cost the price on date of acquisition.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

House on the Outskirts

By BERYL SEGAL

On the Ukraine, the land of my birth, the peasants had a saying:

"Moya Hata s'krayu,
Ya Nitchoney znayu."

(My house is on the outskirts,
I know nothing).

That was a good excuse for not caring what was going on, and not coming to the aid of those who cried for help.

This mentality is unfortunately common among many of us who run to the outskirts of town to escape all calls for help. They know nothing. They hear nothing. They are not involved in anything. They are the despair of the Federation workers who year in year out issue calls for help, that fall on barren stones. Nothing that goes on in the world in general, and in the Jewish world specifically, moves them.

What is going on in the Jewish world this year is the peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. Israel wants peace. Egypt needs peace. The Arab region is craving for peace. But it is a peace built on sand. It can slip away at any moment. It is an agreement that shifts with the winds.

And yet the Land of Israel and all the Arab lands could become the envy of the world, certainly of the African world.

Here is what the eminent columnist George Will writes about that part of the world:

"If only the finances spent on maintaining the refugee camps, and there are still refugee camps in Jordan, Lebanon, the Gaza Strip and elsewhere, were diverted to desalination of the waters of the Mediterranean Sea, and the fields, now arid, were to be irrigated, the region could sustain a population twice the size of its present quarreling, warring millions."

George Will sees now, what the Israelis were talking about for years, that the Arabs would rather keep the refugees in poverty as a "show piece" for the world, than put the human resources to work together for a

"Show Place" to the world.

In the meantime Israel must carry the burden of an army that drains the land of its financial and economic wealth. Not only must Israel keep up an army to defend its borders, but also Israel wants to absorb as many Jews as possible from wherever they come.

And this is where we come in. These are days when none can afford to say: My house is on the outskirts. I don't care, I won't become involved.

These are also the days when Israel must be put at the head of the list of contribution as well as distribution of funds, by the Rhode Island Federation.

The ratio established in the early days of the Federation Campaigns of seventy to thirty percent must be renewed. Seventy percent of the funds collected must go to Israel and thirty percent to other needs.

The reason is quite simple. The contributors have Israel in mind when they respond to the drive by the Federation. Israel and its needs are primary in the mind of the Jew. All the other needs are secondary. The three local needs that take big chunks of the funds are the Jewish Community Center, the Home for the Aged and the Hebrew Day School. They must accommodate their demands to the funds available. A good example is the Home for the Aged. That institution cut its own appropriation to almost a half of the previous year. The board of directors took a voluntary cut. Not so the J.C.C. and the Hebrew Day School. Granted that these two institutions need the funds, but there is a tacit understanding between beneficiaries of the Federation that the greatest need is given first consideration.

The others can tighten their belts until the times change for the better. We hope that the times are not far off, but until then the local and even the national organizations will have to economize. The administration of the Hebrew Day School especially knows that the Bikuah Nefesh, saving a life, outweighs all else.

Q— I read with interest your article on private annuities. Can you refer me to some other references on the subject? W. E. Indiana

Q— Could you tell me what part of the tax code deals with private annuities? R. R. New Jersey

A— The estate tax advantages of private annuities as well as their pitfalls are covered by Sidney Kess and Bertil Westlin in their book *Estate Planning Guide*, published by Commerce Clearing House, Chicago, Illinois. Herman W. Yurman and Jerrold Glass treat this subject in a chapter of *The Basics of Financial Planning* published by the Alan Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 6542, St. Petersburg, FL 33736. If you are really prepared to wade through the tax code, Section 72 covers annuities and special annuity problems.

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Editor's Mailbox

For centuries Jews were persecuted as Christkillers, until in recent years the Catholic Church expunged this charge from the Good Friday liturgy. No sooner was this accusation dropped than the American Jewish Community stands accused of the martyrdom of Andrew Young.

This charge is as baseless as the accusation of deicide. Young was not crucified. He was fired for lying, by the President and Secretary of State, with the full support of Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd. Young had embarrassed the administration repeatedly, and it was only the loyalty that President Carter felt for services rendered during the last election that preserved him.

However the president had no choice. It was a matter of credibility. Andrew Young's insubordination was the last straw. Gen. MacArthur had rendered the country far greater services, yet when he disobeyed President Truman, he was fired. President Nixon occupied a far higher position, yet when he lied, he was forced to resign.

The blacks are sorely disappointed in that a black man should achieve so exalted a position, become involved in international affairs, only to be ignominiously hum-

bled. They are angry at what they see as undeserved treatment of Young, and the implication that Middle East policy was beyond the competence of the black people.

The removal of Young was not only necessary, but long overdue. He embarrassed the administration by calling England and France racist countries, and stating that there were hundreds — perhaps thousands of political prisoners in the U.S. He was reprimanded by the State Department, but continued his tirades, counting on his friendship with the president.

The State Department had stipulated that there were to be no discussions with the PLO until they accepted the State of Israel and agreed to Resolution 242. U.N. Ambassador Young admitted making unauthorized contact with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and then lied about the extent of his discussions. Had he expressed regret, even this breach of ethics would have been overlooked. He not only refused to apologize for his actions, but arrogantly stated, "Given the same situation, I would do it again."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met, and

strongly condemned the "double standard" under which they felt he had been judged. They claimed that U.S. Ambassador to Australia, Milton Wolf, had met with a PLO official and escaped reprimand. Wolf had explained to the PLO representatives that the U.S. policy forbade negotiations with the guerrilla organization, and promptly reported the incident to the State Department.

The NAACP supported Andrew Young and asserted the rights of the black people to express independent opinions on United States foreign policy. They accepted the initiative of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to open discussions with the PLO.

These black organizations ignored the fact that Israel and Egypt are engaged in delicate negotiations with the aid of the State Department, in addition to the personal representative of Pres. Carter, Robert Strauss. They disregarded the fact that the PLO were assassins and terrorists, whose efforts were directed at terrorizing moderate Palestinians, and the murder of innocent civilians. That while it was a matter of

pride for the black community, it was a matter of life or death for Israel.

The blacks overlook the rich contributions Jews made to the civil rights movement; the fact that of thousands of Muslim residents in the country, as well as thousands of Arab students, not one joined the civil rights march in Selma. They also forget that it was the Arabs who were active in the slave trade.

When the Israelis were disturbed by Young's meetings with Zemi Terzi, the PLO representative at the U.N., Young threatened that any publicity would lead to black anti-Semitism in the United States, and that savage pogroms would appear in the land. This cue was taken up by self-anointed black leaders who piously implored blacks to refrain from attacking Jews. Blacks are proud of their freedom. "Freedom is the right to be wrong, not the right to do wrong." John G. Diefenbaker.

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Galilee: Priorities and Problems

By Jonathan Paul

The demand to give priority to the future of Galilee is no longer a cry in the wilderness. As the plans for the Negev get under way following the evacuation of Sinai, the development of Galilee will not take second place. This is the hopeful conclusion following the summer 1979 meetings of the Zionist General Council and the Jewish Agency's 50th Assembly. Yet with all the publicity given to Galilee's prospects and problems, it still remains to be seen how the settlement authorities meet the practical challenges involved.

More than once have Galilee spokesmen warned, "We do not want to adapt the slogan of the Golan Heights settlers and announce — 'Galilee is an inseparable part of the State of Israel'."

Within 220,000 acres of Galilee, Israel's northernmost region, it is estimated that there are 70,400 Jew (32%) and 149,600 Arabs and Druze (68%). The figures suggest a demographic imbalance in a region whose Jewish character has remained undisputed since Second Temple days and whose place within the borders of the State of Israel has been taken for granted.

Whilst there is no proof to the claim that there is a conspiracy by the Israeli Arabs of the Galilee to "take over" vast tracts of land, it appears that the high natural growth rate of Galilee's Arab population has resulted in the tendency for Arab villages to sprawl outwards and take over land in all directions, regardless of the ownership of land onto which the villagers move.

Three Approaches

The Israeli settlement authorities have recently begun to grapple seriously with the realities of the situation. Three approaches have been adopted to the settlement of Galilee by the Jews, sometimes termed 'Yihud' (or Judaization) of Galilee, a term rejected by some Jews, as well as by Arabs. First is the establishment of new, permanent, settlements in areas until now not settled. The second approach is to reclaim more land for agriculture for the extant Jewish settlements in the region, and provide them with additional housing. The housing issue has also been raised regarding the region's seven development towns. The third and so far the most controversial approach is the establishment of 29-30 new temporary settlement outposts, called Mitzpim or Mitzporim.

The areas in which new permanent settle-

ments are being established do not lend themselves readily to cultivation. These are the rock-strewn hills of the Galilee where natural water sources are sparse. A great amount of time and money must be invested before settlements of an agricultural type can be erected.

There are three 'blocs' which best exemplify how the natural problems of the Galilee are being solved. They are the Segev bloc in Central Galilee, the Tzalmon bloc further east, and the Tefen Industrial zone and settlement bloc situated between Maalot and Carmiel.

Segev

The Segev bloc is designed to apply the industrial village concept — an extension of the moshav — en masse. Eight new industrial villages with a variety of industries as their economic basis, are planned for the bloc. Whilst it is still in the experimental stage, there is a logic to the thesis that it is easier and quicker to establish a settlement that depends purely on industry rather than to invest in agriculture on land that is difficult to cultivate.

In terms of the demography of the Segev bloc, there are an estimated 20,000 Arabs and 300 Jews, yet awareness of a demographic problem came very late in the day for some Yaad members. A few weeks after the unofficial settlement on the land in November 1978, one of them drove into the large neighboring village of Sakhnin for petrol. In the course of conversation with some of the locals, he invited them to come and visit Yaad. The reaction was one of indignation: "How dare you invite us to a place which we consider ours."

Yaad is the first of the industrial villages to be completed. Its industry is computer software design. The Yaad Garin (nucleus) are all University graduates in computer technology and allied sciences. Proof of its success is found in the integration of Yaad-designed systems at the Petro Chemical Industries and the Israel Electricity Company yet Yaad's Garin lived in a caravan site for four years until their village was complete.

Tzalmon

The Tzalmon bloc is a settlement region with the bias towards permanent agricultural settlements, situated further east of Segev and with rather different problems. Because the terrain in the Tzalmon bloc is less suitable for agricultural purposes, the settlement authorities have prepared land for the farmers of the bloc

some distance away. Thus, for example, the lands belonging to Kibbutz Lotem are situated a good three quarters of an hour's drive further east.

Kibbutz Moran in this bloc is a 'first' for a special reason. The group, ex-urbanite Israelis, insisted that they build their homes themselves, reverting to the old pioneering tradition of no outside labor. But like Tzalmon and Lotem, Moran suffers from isolation. There are no roads directly linking any of these settlements with either of the two main urban centers in the region, Carmiel and Safed, and consequently no public transport yet links them with the rest of the region.

Tefen

The Tefen Industrial Zone is intended to provide work for the populations of Carmiel, Maalot and the new settlements. The factories at present in partial or full operation include a battery and electrical appliance plant, a rubber plant, and a shoe factory. The majority of workers are today local Arabs. Of the six new settlements planned on the zone's perimeter, only one, Lapidot, is complete and populated.

Outposts

The settlement outposts constitute the final approach to solving the demographic

problems of the Galilee. Their settlers have various objectives. Their very existence on State-owned land is intended to prove a Jewish presence. Practically speaking they are employed to fence off large areas of state land surrounding their outposts, and guard them against illegal encroachment. The Jewish National Fund, which is the settlement institution responsible for clearing the ground for the 30 or so outposts, claims that both the infrastructures and the access roads for the outposts are complete. The settlers are expected to number between 10-15 families per settlement, providing their own livelihood, but only a few of the outposts have as yet been manned.

The controversy surrounding the outposts is twofold. In Jewish opinion, while the settlers of the three new blocs appreciate the urgency of establishing a Jewish presence on State-owned land, via these settlements-in-trust as the outposts are sometimes called,

they are concerned that the diversion of funds and manpower to establish them will adversely affect the development of their own settlements, which are intended to be permanent. In terms of cost, a permanent settlement costs 17 times as much as an outpost.

SOCIETY NEWS

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Pickar of Warwick announce the birth of a daughter, Tara Lyn Pickar on August 22.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gindin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pickar of Pawtucket.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moshinsky of Philadelphia.

SECOND CHILD

Lois Saval Finstein and her husband, Arthur announce the birth of a second child, first son, Joshua Mark, born July 17.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Saval of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finstein of Waltham, Massachusetts.

NOTICES

The Providence Opera Theatre at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center will present Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince" on Saturday, September 8 at 8:00 p.m. The operetta will open the Rhode Island opera season and features many Broadway and opera stars.

Tickets are available at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. Reservations may be made through the center at 273-9350. Tickets are also available at several other locations throughout Rhode Island.



BECOME BAR MITZVAH: Steven David Gorden became Bar Mitzvah on June 30 at Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Gorden. Mrs. Gorden is the former Ricki Zarum.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gorden of Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Zarum of Ohio and the late Leonard Zarum.

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NEW YORK (JTA): Bernard Backer, president of The Workmen's Circle, has urged the U.S. Postal Service to boycott any commemorative stamp issued by the United Nations honoring the Palestine Liberation Organization. He sent a letter with this request to Postmaster General William Bolger following press reports that the UN Palestine Committee has decided, among other events, to issue a special stamp from the UN which, Backer noted, "the U.S. mails would then carry under international postal agreements."

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words I hear often from youth of their age other places."

Jerome Kutliroff feels that in fact, in the society as a whole, there are few people who still care about positive values, religious or otherwise. He says that while there is a commitment to religious training through the grammar school age, fewer members of the Jewish community have a deep commitment to continuing religious education beyond that point. There are 180 students in the Hebrew Day School grammar school.

Because the high school is small, there is a good deal of private attention available for each student. Class sizes range from nine to 20. The school also tries to satisfy the special needs and talents of its students. If a student is, for instance, seriously interested in a musical instrument, the school arranges for lessons, and adjusts the student's schedule to allow for sufficient practice time.

"Some of our students take various Continuing Education classes around the city. And we have provided for internship opportunities when students desired actual experience," Kutliroff notes.

In many respects activities at the school are just like those at any public school. They have a regular physical education program, they go on numerous week-end class trips — to Mount Monadnock, Sturbridge Village, the Yale Museums. But in other ways the

this fall. She said, "This was the third high school I attended, and it was the only place where I really felt at home and comfortable." She said that she had particularly enjoyed her science program last year. "We had student teachers from Brown, and they brought us to their labs. That was seeing the real thing."

Laurie Szklut, who will be a senior at the school this year explained that she likes the degree of friendship at the school. "Also, your teachers are friends. The teachers play baseball with us, go on picnics with us. You don't see that at a regular school." Amy Silverberg, the daughter of Harold and Helen Silverberg of Cranston, summed up many of her feelings about the school in her Valedictory Address this June. A few excerpts from her speech follow:

Some people have questioned my decision to remain at the Day School, by claiming that I am a "product." By this they mean that I am a mechanized piece of material that has been molded by the religious education. I couldn't disagree more. The term "product" denotes mass production with no feeling involved. I have always had the individual help and caring of every one of my teachers. I have not been shipped through the assembly line but rather have been taught to make my own decisions and to build myself. I know no public school where the principal has sat down with every



Students at Providence Hebrew High School

education provided here is unique. As Kutliroff puts it, "Students here are looking for something really different. You won't see conformists coming here."

One of the conflicts they have encountered at the school is that of children whose parents are not as religious as they are. He feels that that is one of the less distressing kinds of conflicts a family can face, however. "We are ready and willing to help families through that kind of conflict. Parents need not be afraid of their own children's commitment to Judaism."

Student Reactions

Betty Ehrenkranz will be attending Jerusalem College for Women in Israel

ELIZABETH, N.J. (JTA) — Rabbi Pinchas Teitz said here he has been informed by the Moscow Jewish community leadership that Boris Michaelowitz Gram was appointed to replace Yaakov Mikenberg as chairman of the Moscow Synagogue. Gram, 34, is the youngest person

member of the senior class to help him or her with the difficult choice of colleges. Surely this is easier with a small class, but the point is the attention was given. I am stressing individualism, which is what I find in the school, and not mass production.

Another element in the school is the idea of Bechirof Chof-Sheet, free will. I was not brain washed into believing the things I believe in, rather I was taught about them, exposed to them, so I would have sufficient knowledge to be able to make the choice that was right for me. If I had left the school in the eighth grade I never would have seen the religious atmosphere shown me during my high school years. It is only after seeing both sides that I know I have made the right choice.

ever to serve in that post, Teitz said. He is also the first chairman to have been raised and educated under the Soviet regime. Gram studied for 2½ years at the Moscow Yeshiva before getting his appointment, Teitz said.

Radiation Scare

LONDON (JTA) — The Israeli Embassy was the center of a 12-hour radiation scare this month as scientists, firemen and police combed the building to see if it was the source of a leak which caused the evacuation of a nearby fire station. It ended when a London fire brigade spokesman announced that no source of radiation had been discovered in the building. Significantly, the National Radiation Protection Board, which monitors serious incidents, was not called in.

Throughout the incident, however, the Embassy was pestered by journalists convinced that this may be a replay of the bi-

zarre mystery of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow which has been bombarded with microwaves for the last 10 years.

Despite the ending of the scare, the mystery has still not been solved. The radiation level in the fire station — at the rear of the consular section of the Embassy — is going to be kept under observation, and some firemen will have medical checks. At one point it was thought that the leak might emanate from the X-ray machine with which the Israelis screen their mail for letter bombs. But that was ruled out. (By Maurice Samuelson)



OUR YOUNGER SET: Jared Scott Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of University Heights, Ohio. He is the grandson of Mr. Samuel Goldfarb of Pawtucket and the late Doris Goldfarb. He is also the grandson of Mr. Morris Miller of Malden, Massachusetts, and the late Vera Miller.

Great-grandparents are Mr. Jack Saltzman of Hallandale, Florida, and the late Sarah Saltzman. Jared turned one year old on June 19.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Sdeh Boker Desert Research Institute's director, Prof. Amos Richmond, and New Mexico State University's president, Gerald Thomas, have announced the establishment of a broad-based cooperative program between the two institutions to encourage and facilitate arid land research. In immediate ventures the primary focus will be in the field of ecology and biology of arid zones. Subsequently, concentration will be on water resources, food production and agricultural management, energy production and use, and arid lands management.

JERUSALEM, (JTA): Secretary of State Cyrus Vance telephoned Avital Shcharansky, wife of Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Shcharansky, at her home here to let her know that the United States is aware of her husband's deteriorating health. Vance reportedly told her that the American Embassy in Moscow has expressed concern to Soviet authorities. He promised Avital that as soon as the Soviet authorities respond, he would let her know.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel is on the verge of a serious water shortage because of a prolonged dry spell. Israel, it is estimated, has a sufficient water supply only for the next six months.

JCRC Warns Against Christian Missionary Comic Books

NEW YORK, (JTA): The Jewish Community Relations Council's (JCRC) Task Force on Missionary Activity issued an alert, warning parents to watch for Christian missionary comic books being distributed to Jewish youth.

According to Dr. Seymour Lachman, Task Force Chairman, reports have come from many Jewish homes and camps of the dissemination of Spier Christian Comics to Jewish children. These comic books feature well-known cartoon characters, and subtly suggest that youngsters accept Christianity as their "true religion." In many cases, Jewish youngsters have been easily deceived by these comics, not knowing their true intent, Lachman said. He identified one of the

sources of these publications as a Christian Comics publishing firm located in Old Tappan, New Jersey.

Malcolm Hoenlein, JCRC executive director, said that it was particularly disturbing that these proselytic activities are aimed at young children who are unable to fully comprehend the issues involved. He noted that this was part of an attempt by certain missionary groups to mislead those Jews who are most vulnerable to deceptions.

He urged rabbis and Hebrew school teachers to publicize this matter to the general Jewish public, and to alert parents to carefully scrutinize the literature their children bring home to ascertain that it is not, in fact, missionary material.

Canadian Scholar Expelled from USSR

By MICHAEL SOLOMON (Montreal) and MAURICE SAMUELSON (London)

(JTA) — Irwin Cotler, a McGill University law professor who was expelled from the Soviet Union Sunday, arrived in Montreal last week to a hero's welcome. In a brief statement, Cotler said "I need time to consider the whole thing." But he said he intended to continue fighting for the release of Anatoly Shcharansky. The 31-year-old Prisoner of Conscience is serving a 13-year term on treason charges. Cotler has the power of attorney from Shcharansky's wife to act in the case.

Cotler, who was attending the 11th International Political Science Congress in Moscow which ended just before his arrest, said he had received permission from Soviet officials for a 45-kilometer trip to the Moscow suburb of Istra with Prof. Alexander Lerner, a prominent Jewish dissident and long-time refusenik. The purpose of the visit was to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Shcharansky's parents.

Cotler said the reason he was given for his arrest and expulsion — "I was given just five minutes to pack" — was that he had violated local travel regulations. But he said

he suspected it would have happened anyway, "even if I had been sitting in my hotel room in Moscow. We were stopped by the Soviet militia during the drive and were taken into the militia center whereupon the interrogation began. I asked that the Canadian Embassy be called and I was refused. I asked the Embassy at least be advised of the interrogation and I was again refused." He said he then asked to be allowed to make a telephone call to a journalist and this also was refused.

"I was then presented with a protocol which had already been prepared alleging that I had violated the local travel regulations for foreigners in the Soviet Union. The statements also alleged that I had refused to produce my papers when called upon to do so. This angered me and I required them to correct that misrepresentation."

Cotler said he was then driven in a militia car to the Sheremetyevo Airport in Moscow and put on a Japanese Airline plane, the first available aircraft leaving the Soviet Union for the West. But before he was put aboard, his baggage was searched by plainclothesmen who removed documents pertaining to political prisoners.

22 Women Rabbis — Most Without Work

NEW YORK (JTA) — The nine women ordained as Reform rabbis and the two ordained as Reconstructionist rabbis last June brought to 22 the total number of Reform and Reconstructionist women earning the title since such ordinations began in 1972, a Jewish Telegraphic Agency survey indicated, but only nine have pulpit posts.

That total will be increased to ten when Rabbi Sally Preisand, ordained in 1972 as the first woman rabbi in American history, will take a part-time pulpit at a small Reform congregation, Temple Beth El in Elizabeth, N.J., according to Rabbi Malcolm Stern, placement director of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the association of Reform rabbis.

Preisand was named assistant rabbi at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue here and promoted to associate rabbi before she suddenly resigned last July, refusing to discuss her future plans except to say she intended to remain in the rabbinate.

Two women were graduated as rabbis at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College last June. One was Linda Holtzman of Philadelphia and the other was Gail Shuster of Evanston, Ill. Holtzman achieved widespread public notice when she was elected presiding rabbi of Beth Israel Congregation in Coatesville, Pa. Newton Dutich, president of the Conservative congregation, said Beth Israel was the only synagogue in North America to have a woman as presiding rabbi.

Shuster, who made aliya and married an Israeli, and who now identifies herself as Gail S. Shuster-Bouslika, is the first woman Reconstructionist rabbi to settle in Israel where she teaches in the Jerusalem Pedagogic Center.

Placements For Those Ordained

Four of the June Reform women ordainees found pulpits — all as assistant rabbis. They are Vicki Holander of Beechwood, Ohio, at Larchmont Temple in Larchmont, N.Y.; Beverly Jo Lerner of Shawnee Mission, Kan., at the Temple in Atlanta, Ga.; Michael Bourne of Mount Kisco, N.Y., at Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco; and Sheila Russian of Cranston, R.I. at Baltimore Hebrew Congregation.

Bonnie Steinberg of Belmont, Mass., was named director of Hillel at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. Beverly Magidson of Detroit was appointed associate director of Hillel of Washington University in St. Louis. Jan Kaufman of Baltimore was named assistant director of Hillel of the University of Maryland at College Park.

Two of the newly-ordained women Reform rabbis did not seek placement, according to Stanley Saplin, associate information director for the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary, who provided most of the information on the women Reform rabbis. Rabbi Ellen Dreyfuss of Chicago was one. Her reasons were not disclosed. Rabbi Janet Rose of Tarzana, Calif. is marrying a rabbi.

Three previously ordained women Reform rabbis continued to hold rabbinical posts — all as assistant rabbis, according to Saplin. They are Rosalind A. Gold at Temple B'rith Kodesh in Rochester, N.Y.; Deborah Prinz, at the Central Synagogue in Manhattan; and Myra Soifer, at Temple Sinai in New Orleans. Rabbi Karen L. Fox continues as assistant director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues.

Rabbi Laura J. Heller continues as director of the Hillel Foundation Center of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Other Arrangements Cited

Stern told the JTA it was his understanding that Holtzman is not the first presiding woman rabbi at a North American congregation. He said that distinction belonged to Rabbi Michael Bernstein, ordained in 1975, who, after working for the United Jewish Appeal as director of college youth activities, became presiding rabbi at Temple Beth El Sholom in San Jose, Calif. She resigned that pulpit in June, 1978, to enroll in the law school of the University of Santa Clara.

Of the four previously ordained women Reconstructionist rabbis, only one has a pulpit post. She is Sandy Eisenberg Sasso who, in a unique arrangement, shares the pulpit of Conservative Congregation Beth El Zedek in Indianapolis, with her husband, Dennis Sasso, also a Reconstructionist rabbi.

The other three are continuing in their non-pulpit positions. Rebecca Trachtenberg Alpert is director of student affairs at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College. Ilene Schneider is principal in the Cyrus Adler regional Hebrew high school in Philadelphia. Ruth Sandberg is director of religious education at Reform Congregation Kneseth Israel in Elkins Park, Pa.

Ordained with the nine women in June at the Reform seminary were 31 men candidates. Five men received degrees as rabbis last June at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

PROFESSOR OUSTED FROM USSR

By Michael Solomon

MONTREAL, (JTA) — Irwin Cotler, a McGill University professor who attended a political science congress in Moscow, reported that he was ousted from the Soviet Union and he flew to London on a Japanese Airline flight on August 19. Cotler, who is the appointed lawyer of the Shcharansky family and has prepared a 900-page brief in defense of Anatoly Shcharansky, the Jewish Prisoner of Conscience, met while in Moscow, with numerous refusniks and paid a visit to Prof. Alexander Sakharov, the Nobel Prize scientist.

Cotler said that all his requests for an interview with Soviet officials were rejected. Cotler was on his way to a Moscow suburb in the company of refusnik Prof. Alexander Lerner to congratulate Shcharansky's parents, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a one-day hunger strike in protest against the treatment of their son, when the car they were in was stopped by the police. Lerner was arrested and Cotler was told that he had to immediately leave the Soviet Union.

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Canadian Tribunal Stops Neo-Nazi Hate Messages

TORONTO (JTA) — A tribunal of the Canadian Human Rights Commission has issued an order to a neo-Nazi group to stop sponsoring telephone hate messages aimed at Jews and other minorities. The group, the Western Guard, had arranged for recorded messages callers could hear by dialing a Toronto number of the group. The messages called for an all-white Canada, denounced leading local Jews and espoused white power. The tribunal's ban has the force of a court decision.

The tribunal said that while the messages did not mention Nazi Germany or the Nazi Party of the Third Reich by name, there were "references" indicating that the Western Guard found the Nazi principles and policies "praiseworthy."

The tribunal also said that the messages were designed to incite hatred and contempt for Jews and contravened the Canadian Human Rights Act. The messages have been on the telephone system since 1973. John Taylor, 68, leader of the Nazi group, said he would comply with the tribunal's order but added that "the fight is only beginning and we will fight the decision to the highest court in the land." The tribunal heard evidence in the case for four days in June.

Over 1000 Students To Study In Israel

NEW YORK — Over 1000 American and Canadian students will leave for Israel over the Labor Day weekend for a full year of Torah and Judaic studies, according to Mr. Moshe Ishon, director of the Torah Education and Culture Department of the World Zionist Organization American Section.

Over 60% of the students are recent graduates of some 30 Yeshiva High Schools in the United States and Canada and the remaining 40% college undergraduates and graduates between the ages of 20 and 26. They hail from Yeshiva University, Touro College, Rockland Community College, and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

UNIFIL Captures Terrorists

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Norwegian contingent of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) captured nine terrorists in a clash with a terrorist group.

Norwegian soldiers in Metulla said a band of about 15 terrorists entered the Norwegian-controlled area on the way south. When the Palestinians were ordered to halt, they opened fire on the UNIFIL contingent. In the subsequent fight and pursuit the Norwegians captured nine of the terrorists and were searching for others.

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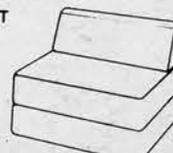
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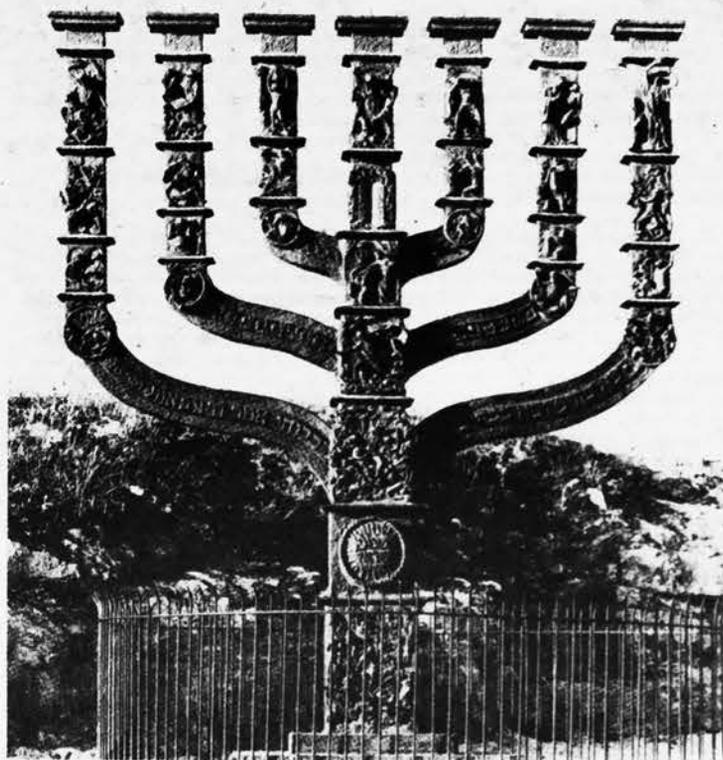
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Unfortunately, in our overburdened economy, laden with continuing defense costs and damaging inflation, we cannot provide all of the vital services that make a better quality of life for our people.

We have always prayed for increased aliyah and we are hopeful that peace will bring more people to Eretz Yisrael. But we must welcome new immigrants with decent conditions — with a proper home in which to live, with adequate education for their children, with all the social services which make settling in Eretz Yisrael easier. Jews from the Soviet Union and other areas of oppression must be given a better life in our land of freedom.

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*If I forget thee, O Jerusalem
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cunning;
Let my tongue cleave to the roof of
my mouth
If I remember thee not,
If I recall not Jerusalem
On the day of my chiefest joy.*



Gush Members Abandon Lands

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Members of the Gush Emunim settlement of Kedumim have abandoned a one-acre plot of land adjacent to their settlement which they seized illegally Sunday, thus avoiding a clash with troops which had been sent to evict them.

The settlers, who had cut the barbed wire separating their settlement on an army base from the land which is tilled by Arabs, agreed to leave after National Religious Party MK Haim Druckman and an official of the Agriculture Ministry suggested the settlers send a delegation to Jerusalem to discuss the need for more land for West Bank settlements. The decision came as the army was moving into the seized land on which the settlers had put up several mobile homes.

Kedumim was set up following the repeated Gush Emunim attempts to settle near Nablus during the Rabin government. At first it was designated as merely an adjunct to an army camp in the area. But since then it has grown and flourished, and, while still within the perimeter, it is now plainly in need of room for expansion.

The government and the World Zionist Organization settlement department, however, have arranged for Kedumim to take over the rest of the army camp, which is soon to be vacated by the military. Government and WZO officials contend that this would provide Kedumim, which now has some 100 families, with ample land for all future needs. The settlers, however, are dissatisfied with this offer. They argue that the army camp lands earmarked for their expansion-use are low-lying while they have their hearts set on the surrounding hillsides.

The hillsides, however — and this is the political sensitivity of the issue — are owned either by local Arab villagers or by absent Arabs who have leased them to local people, while the army camp lands are State-owned.

Top UN Official Defends UNIFIL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A top UN official defended the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) against recent charges by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan that it served as an umbrella for terrorists in south Lebanon. According to Brian Urquhart, UN Undersecretary General for Special Political Affairs, UNIFIL has been the target of unfair charges by both sides in the Lebanese conflict. "Of course, it depends which side you talk to," he said in an Israel Radio interview.

"On the other side there is a mirror image of that (Dayan's) argument. In fact, we are stuck in the middle. All forces in the area have to be regarded as realities whether you approve of them or not. UNIFIL is there to try to establish a zone of peace and it is a very difficult job. I don't agree with the argument, whichever side it comes from, that we are a shelter for hostile acts."

Urquhart is here to superintend the withdrawal of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) from Sinai. The first contingent of 142 Swedish soldiers departed from Ben Gurion Airport on August 2. The UN official arrived here from Lebanon and Egypt. He conferred with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman on the UNEF pull-out and its replacement, for the time being, by unarmed UN truce observers.

There are still some 3,000 Swedish soldiers in Sinai, making up the bulk of the 4,015-man force and their evacuation will be gradual to allow time for political discussions that will finalize arrangements to replace them permanently. Israel has objected strenuously to the Security Council's decision to replace UNEF with a United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) force.

Emunim rejects any distinction-in-principle between the various categories of land-ownership and contends that the requirements of the West Bank Jewish settlements should take priority, where necessary, over local Arab ownership or usage rights with the owners or users receiving adequate cash compensation or alternative land elsewhere.

The recent takeover was in conjunction with a Gush campaign to force the government to enact legislation allowing the takeover of Arab land in Judaea and Samaria for Jewish settlements. After the Kedumim settlers met yesterday with Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori they seemed to feel that the government might present such legislation. But Zipori said he "promised nothing. I hinted nothing about a government bill to enable land acquisition in Judaea and Samaria." He said the government is aware of the problem and is dealing with it. "I told the settlers of Kedumim that their action only undermines the usual normal activity."

The settlers met with Premier Menachem Begin and asked him to introduce legislation for the State to take over 50,000 dunams of land. There was no word on the Premier's reaction, but a special Cabinet meeting — under the secrecy blanket of the "ministerial defense committee" — has been scheduled for tomorrow specifically to discuss the problem of West Bank lands. Settlement leaders warned that more actions would be mounted if the government did not come up with satisfactory decisions.

Shcharansky's Health Worsening

—NEW YORK (JTA): Anatoly Shcharansky "looks very bad, and is very skinny," according to his brother Leonid, who, with his mother Ida Milgrom, was permitted a two-hour conversation with him at the Chistipol Prison, 500 miles from Moscow. The talk has to be conducted through a glass partition under the eyes of two guards. Leonid was reached by phone by Mrs. Lynn Singer, president of the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Shcharansky said his brother's condition is "awful, intolerable. We're afraid some tragedy may take place." Despite substantial foreign protests, Shcharansky told Mrs. Singer, Anatoly has received no medical care.

According to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, and London activist Michael Sherbourne, Mrs. Milgrom reported separately that "although we knew it was Tolya (Anatoly), it was impossible to recognize him. He was just skin and bones. He had a sharp nose like a knife and staring eyes. He has severe headaches if he reads more than ten minutes."

According to Mrs. Milgrom, she told her son that she had written to the Ministers of Health and Interior about his severe head pains and failing eyesight, and was informed that he was examined and his illness treated. Anatoly responded that the only examination he had was the routine check all Chistipol Prison inmates had received by a visiting doctor, and all had been declared healthy. His eyes were never examined.

NEWARK, N.J. (JTA): Former Union County Prosecutor Edward McGrath and Roy Earlman, the present chief of detectives, are charged in federal lawsuits filed here with illegally firing two investigators because they are Jewish. McGrath currently is a Superior Court judge in Elizabeth. The suits, brought by Robert Goldberg and Richard Yontef, charge that both were fired solely because of their religion. This contention was supported by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The two investigators brought the case to the federal agency with assistance from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



When is a guess not a guess? When the one who must make the guess knows in advance, or should know, exactly where the key card is. Today's hand is a fine example for when the time came for the Declarer to take a finesse that he could take either way, he should have had enough information to tell him undoubtedly which opponent held that card. Not nearly enough players think that way, unfortunately although you might say fortunately for their opponents.

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

East and West were vulnerable, West dealer with this bidding:

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

The bidding did go as shown several times but there were many other auctions. Two Wests opened the bidding which, if you followed the old Culbertson way, the hand did have three honor tricks and was an opening bid. Two Easts, following the theory "Third hand Light" opened that hand. Most times it was South who started the bidding but even here other things happened. Two Wests, after passing, made a take-out Double, certainly not a bad bid. Two others, dormant on their first two chances, reopened

the bidding with a double after it came around to them in Two Spades.

The problem is for South to make his contract of Two Spades and I will admit he does have to guess if either West or East makes an opening bid so those who happened to play this hand against that situation were at a disadvantage. But not enough Declarers used their edge. Assuming the bidding as illustrated, every West led the Heart King, switching to the Diamond 10 with East cashing two high Diamonds and then leading a Club won by West's Ace.

Sooner or later West must be able to win his other Heart trick so Declarer must lose "Book" or five tricks, all he can afford. So to make the hand he cannot lose a Trump trick and to accomplish that he has to locate the Trump Queen. With the King, 10 in one hand and the Ace, Jack in the other Declarer has actually three choices. He can finesse through East, finesse through West or try to drop a doubleton Queen. Most players did guess and as always some guessed right. There should not have been any guesses.

Just think about what you should know about the hand by the time you have to make the Trump play. And the opponents unknowingly have helped you by disclosing the whereabouts of every outstanding Honor except that Trump Queen.

Here is what you know by what the opponents either played or implied. West led the Heart King, with the Queen in Dummy this infers the Ace also. He also won with his Club Ace. That adds to eleven points so he certainly would have opened the bidding adding the Spade Queen to his holdings. East played the two high Diamonds but that didn't alter this problem and its solution one bit. Declarer should confidently play low to Dummy's Trump King and finesse through East for the Queen to make his eight tricks.

Moral: Although in many cases opponents are not to be trusted, most of the time they are trying to tell their own partner the truth. Take advantage of everything they say and learn to separate fact from fiction.

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Special Report

Israel's Troubled Economy

By DULCY LEIBLER

It will certainly come as no surprise to those who follow Israel in the news to learn that this year, which will be remembered for its unusual political achievements, appears to have brought no parallel success in the economic area. Israel's inflationary spiral was among the highest in the international arena, while waves of strikes and slow-downs threatened the nation throughout the 12-month period.

Price increases were introduced continually and in a far from gradual manner. The expectation of these hikes — some of which were announced in advance — caused widespread hoarding of consumer goods, and some curtailing of supplies until higher prices were approved.

Light and Shade

Feeling the pinch, salaried workers reacted by striking. Those in the public sector wanted more than the 15% wage ceiling which Treasury officials were willing to provide. They demanded salary hikes of between 20-25%, while each separate group had also a long list of additional demands. Mail and telegraph services were paralyzed; radio programs (except for news broadcasts) were halted. But probably the worst strike was the teachers' walk-out, which closed secondary schools for two full months, from October 25th through December 26th, 1978.

Finance Minister Simha Erlich tried to hold the line against what he considered excessive wage increases, but overwhelming pressure forced him to beat a partial retreat. Ultimately, the Treasury and the Histadrut (Israel's General Labor Federation) reached a compromise agreement: the basic wage increase remained at 15%, but a "piggy-back" formula made it possible for each sector of the labor force to push for its own additional increments.

During this difficult period, various government officials pleaded with the public not to despair. In spite of the very apparent economic ills, they pointed to positive aspects like full employment, an upswing in productivity, a lower rate of bankruptcy among firms and an increase in the nation's foreign currency reserves.

Moreover, the State Income Tax Commissioner revealed victories in the war against tax evasion. Some 20% more money — in real terms — was collected compared with the previous year. Furthermore, the taxmen claimed, the true achievement was the positive change in the public's attitude towards proper tax collection.

Fighting Inflation

Nevertheless, as 1979 rolled in, statistics revealed that the average level of 1978

prices was 50.6% higher than in the previous year — the largest annual jump since 1952. The 1978 Consumer Price Index rose by 48.1%. Thus it was not unexpected when the government officially changed its main economic goal from reducing the nation's trade deficit (which, by the way, has yet to be accomplished) to fighting the rate of inflation.

Foreign Minister Ehrlich presented his new budget to the Knesset for approval. It was aimed at bringing the rate of inflation down from 60% to 38%. Ehrlich claimed that one reason the rate could not be further reduced in the immediate future was because, "Israel will have to come up with IL35 billion from its own resources, over and above what the Americans will supply to cover the expense of the redeployment of its forces from the Sinai to the Negev."

Naturally, reactions to his proposals were mixed, ranging from outright rejection by the Histadrut to "restrained approval" from the Israel Manufacturers Association. While Cabinet members were debating the budget plans, the public was shocked to learn that the cost of living index for April (1979) had jumped 8.7%. The major factors responsible for this sudden hike were higher food prices (up 6.8%), clothing (14.3%) and housing (17.8%). In fact, apartments today cost 133% more than they did last year!

Better Signs

The silver lining in this economic cloud is that it tended to force those responsible for economic policy to take drastic action. Ehrlich's revised budget plan called for an IL6.9 billion cut, and a decision was taken to link cheap development loans 100% to the cost-of-living index. This move is expected to save the government considerable sums. It will slow down the Treasury's printing of money as well as cut down on demand.

Another hopeful sign is the establishment of a new financial team within the Treasury, set up to study and eventually introduce big policy changes in the economic sphere. These include channeling subsidies only to

those who need them rather than the present system of subsidizing the goods themselves, from which the entire population benefits; reducing taxation rates on low incomes; and increasing National Insurance payments and other social benefits directly to the needy.

In addition to their intrinsic importance, the state of the economy — or to be more exact, prices and inflation — are subjects of vital everyday concern to all Israelis. The country's welfare apparatus ensures sup-

port for the needy sections of the population but inevitably, those badly hit by inflation include hundreds of thousands of workers on lower scales of the wage ladder. Politically, this is a highly sensitive issue for the Government, especially since their great electoral victory two years ago rested to a large extent on these sections of the electorate. Accordingly, the handling of the economy in the period ahead could do much to determine Israel's political, as well as economic, future.

Hadassah Gift for Youth Aliya

CHICAGO (JTA) — Hadassah announced a \$450,000 grant to establish a Youth Aliya Pedagogical Center, with 25 satellites located throughout Israel, to assist educators of disadvantaged adolescents. The gift, in honor of the world-famous child rescue and rehabilitation movement's 45th anniversary, is over and above Hadassah's regular annual maintenance commitment which brings the 1980 total to \$3 million.

Frieda Lewis, national Youth Aliya chairman, made the announcement at the 65th national convention of Hadassah.

Yosef Shapira, world head of Youth Aliya, in accepting the gift, pointed out that in its 45-year history, Youth Aliya has received waves of children: post-World War II Teheran children, Jews fleeing Arab countries after the State of Israel was declared in 1948, Soviet Jewish children, and now children from Iran and Vietnamese boat children who have been picked up and rescued by the Israel navy.

Altogether some 19,000 children have been cared for by Youth Aliya this year, Mrs. Lewis reported. This year, the major aliya project was the organization of educational facilities for children from Iran. There are 650 of them at present in Israel.

Congresswomen Hailed For Efforts On Behalf Of Ida Nudel

Leona Chanin, president of the American Jewish Congress National Women's Division, has hailed the Congresswomen's Caucus for writing to Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev on behalf of the Russian Jewish activist Ida Nudel, who is in exile in Siberia.

Mrs. Chanin said the Women's Division had requested the letter be sent. "We are gratified by the response of the Congressional women," Mrs. Chanin declared. "Particularly we wish to thank Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman (D., N.Y.) and Margaret M. Heckler (R., Mass.) for their cooperation and assistance."

The American Jewish Congress women have "adopted" Mrs. Nudel in an effort to monitor her situation and alleviate her plight. The letter in her behalf to Mr. Brezhnev was suggested by Mrs. Chanin and Judith Wolf, chairwoman of the Division's Soviet Jewish Committee.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Mrs. Ophira Navon, President Yitzhak Navon's wife, had a malignant cancerous growth removed from her armpit.

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BLACK-JEWISH DEBATE

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stituted an endorsement of the PLO. "We have not endorsed the PLO. We have endorsed justice. We have condemned terrorism of the PLO or anybody else likewise," Lowery said.

The Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, the church's pastor, told the gathering, "There will be no peace in the Middle East until justice comes to the Palestinians." He said he has visited a Palestinian refugee camp. "All you have to do is visit a refugee camp one time and you will know that the Palestinians are the niggers of the Middle East. The Palestinians deserve justice in the Middle East."

The Black leaders who met presented four position papers which criticized the Carter Administration and Jewish organizations for their behavior toward Young. Franklin Williams, who was U.S. Ambassador to Ghana in the early 1960's, focused on what he termed the "double standard" applied by President Carter and the State Department to Young and U.S. Ambassador to Austria Milton Wolf. Young was rebuked by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for his meeting with a PLO official in New York while Wolf was merely "reminded" of U.S. policy on talking with the PLO after he had met with PLO officials on three separate occasions.

Williams termed Young a "sacrificial lamb" who "acted on his best judgement in circumstances beyond his control." He assailed the "overreaction of the media, Jewish organizations and the U.S. government towards Young's meeting with the PLO," and declared that "Blacks are deeply affronted by the inherent arrogance by some Jewish groups" to Young's action.

Rep. Walter Fauntroy, who represents the District of Columbia in the House of Representatives and is a member of the Black Congressional Caucus, termed the State Department "callous and ruthless," in the way Vance dealt with Young's meeting with the PLO official. He said he would demand a full disclosure by the State Department of Young's meeting to determine if he had violated official policy. Fauntroy also assailed the "double standard" in the cases of Young and Wolf and took time out to call for the desegregation of the State Department.

Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Ind., declared: "We affirm the right of Black citizens and organizations to engage in dialogue with individuals and groups whose actions have serious consequences for them. We applaud the initiative of those individuals and organizations that have come to the defense of Ambassador Andrew Young, our colleague and brother. We respect and affirm the right of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and any other individual or organization to express their views on international and domestic issues. We join with Ambassador Andrew Young in rejecting the notion that any foreign nation should dictate the foreign policies of the United States . . ."

The most emotional and hard-hitting statement was presented by Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator. He declared, in part: "The key question before us as representatives of the Black community in America is the more immediate problem of the extent to which the successful demand for the resignation of Ambassador Andrew Young has in fact further damaged an already unhappy relationship between the American Jewish organizational spokesmen and the rank and file and the leadership of American Blacks . . ."

"There is no question that individual Jews and Jewish organizations and their leaders have worked as part of a liberal coalition with Blacks and organized labor to form a powerful political force for social and economic reform in the United States. It is also clear that Jewish organizations and leadership have done so when it is in their perceived interest to do so as do we. It is reasonable to believe that they will continue to work with Blacks when they believe that it is in their interest to be allied with Blacks and their aspirations . . ."

"Whenever the legitimate concerns of Blacks are or are perceived to be in conflict with the interests and policies of Jewish organizations and leaders, then those differences must be made clear and if possible resolved. If their concerns cannot be resolved by rational discussions and in an atmosphere of mutual respect, then realism demands that Blacks will differ with Jews even as Jews differ with Blacks. Each group

will then use whatever power and influence it has to pursue its own goals."

The various papers read during the one-hour meeting were accepted unanimously by the Black leaders present. Members of the audience responded to the statements with murmurs of "right on" and "teach them." The meeting culminated in a standing ovation for Bond's statement and members of the audience commented that the event signaled a "Black declaration of independence." Other Black leaders present were Kenneth Clark, Rev. Jesse Jackson who heads Operation PUSH, Vernon Jordan who heads the National Urban League and Martin Luther King III.

Holocaust Victims

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committee came from the New Americans Association of Greater Boston. This organization, begun around 1952, was a self-help support group for children of victims of the Holocaust. The group held memorial services, and basically supported one another in their remembrances of the tragedy.

This group, however, performed its function on a local level. Soon after its formation, the Jewish Community Council, which is an umbrella organization for 31 member groups, decided it was time for them to keep the ball rolling. What the New Americans Association had begun, the JCC continued on a larger scale.

The Hall of Names project, meanwhile, had been ongoing at Yad Vashem. The JCC eventually made the commitment to aid in the monumental effort.

The project went through various ebb and tide cycles, gaining momentum at certain times and slacking off at others.

Barbara Katz, community relations associate for the Council for the last three years has picked up the project recently with renewed vigor.

"I've been involved with the names project for the last year and a half. In the last five months or so, we have really had a revival of the project."

Why? Rabbi Strassfeld offered some reasons.

"One of the reasons that the response to this project is increasing is the fact that a lot of time has elapsed since the Holocaust. Relatives and friends of victims are a little

less troubled about talking about it.

"And people who escaped are a bit less uptight about relating the events to their children. It is coming more into the open."

Nationally, there is more interest in the Holocaust, adds Strassfeld.

"President Carter has established a Holocaust Committee, whose function it is to create a living memorial to the victims of the slaughter. Plus, the Holocaust television series which recently aired helped bring some of the feeling of the tragedy to people who knew nothing about it.

Strassfeld also mentioned Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a catalyst towards increased awareness concerning the Holocaust.

"More than any other recent Jewish leader, Begin uses every opportunity he has to mention something about the Holocaust. He has made it a prime concern of his."

All these external factors aside, though, what is the agency itself doing to stimulate response to the plea for victims names?

"One of the obvious things we do is advertise," said Katz. "We recently ran articles in the Jewish Advocate concerning the project. We have run articles in various papers all over the country."

There is no Holocaust committee presently in Rhode Island. It is something, which, according to Katz, is "an essential duty of every Jewish organization." Anyone who wishes to contact the Holocaust Memorial Committee with the names of victims may write to The Holocaust Memorial Committee, Suite 406, 72 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110.

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Year of the Peace Process

By DR. WALTER EYTAN

The year 5739, now coming to a close, opened barely two weeks after the signing of the Camp David accords — outlining the "framework" of a Middle East settlement and a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. It was the final conclusion of this treaty which without doubt was, for both countries, the outstanding event of the year.

It took several months longer to work out than had been expected, but by March it had become fact. In April instruments of ratification were exchanged, and by May the autonomy talks were under way — autonomy for "the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza." These negotiations are now actively proceeding, without break or crisis so far, while other provisions of the peace treaty are also being carried out.

The Suez Canal has been opened to Israeli shipping (naval vessels and freighter alike), and traffic has moved without a hitch. Israel has begun shutting down her military installations in Sinai and has restored El Arish to Egyptian rule. By January it is expected that full normalization will, according to the agreed timetable, have been attained — symbolized dramatically by the exchange of ambassadors between the two countries. Even now, Israelis can (and do) visit Egypt, while an Egyptian passport no longer bars its holder from entering Israel.

The Opposition

Yet the further Israel and Egypt have advanced on the road to peace, the more violently have most Arab states opposed it.

So far this opposition has not modified either Israel's or Egypt's determination to carry out the provisions of their agreement down to the last detail. If anything, it has had the opposite effect, since both have gone so far that they know there can be no turning back. They know, too, that the peace treaty is wholly in the interest of each and that other Arab states, willy-nilly, will in due course follow suit.

What has been more disturbing has been the unwillingness of the outside world, with the solitary exception of the United States, to lend the peace process its whole-hearted endorsement. It was perhaps to be expected that the Soviet Union and its satellites, intent on making trouble everywhere, would do all they could to attack the treaty — not only to curry favor with the Arabs, but to belittle and undermine any achievement of the United States. Most "third world" countries, for their part, have been running true to form, following the Arabs in whatever policies they may pursue. It is, indeed, little short of miraculous that Egypt has not yet been drummed out of membership of the O.A.U. (Organization of African Unity) or the group of the "non-aligned," despite mounting Arab pressure.

The Real Problem

Far more shameful has been the sulky reaction of the nine-member European Economic Community, led by France, Britain and Germany. These civilized states have been so petrified by Arab threats of oil sanctions (higher prices, boycotts, embargoes and the rest) that they have been able to do no more than shuffle their feet in em-

barrassment — knowing full well that peace between Egypt and Israel has been a tremendous achievement, but not daring to say so. Instead, they are still holding out for a "comprehensive" peace, as if Israel and Egypt had not taken the essential first step if ever Jordan, Syria and the others are to be brought in — and as if they were not negotiating on the autonomy plan which, five years after conclusion of the agreement, is to lead to Palestinian self-determination. We have here a distressing example of political cowardice under economic fire.

In the course of 5739 Israel's international image has not been improved, less by her own fault than by the faint-heartedness of the rest of the world. Even the United States has condemned Israel's settlement policy as "illegal" — as if this were the point. As a result, Israel has been stressing the new settlements' legality, and a barren argument has been conducted between her and everyone else. The problem, of course, is wholly political — claims of legality or illegality only cloud the issue. It may not have been politically wise to put up new settlements in Judea and Samaria at this time, but this is a risk the Israel Government has thought fit to take, moved as it is by a perfectly legitimate concern for the country's security. It is the security problem which should be discussed, not anything else.

Hard To Do Right

As things are, Israel can do little right in the eyes of others. This derives inexorably from the balance of international power. Of the more than 150 members of the United Nations, barely thirty are democracies — four-fifths find themselves, therefore, automatically on the Arab side and will normally applaud any Arab cause. The democracies, for their part, are — with scarcely an exception — dependent on Arab oil for their energy: that is, for their very existence as modern industrialized nations. In these circumstances, it is fairly amazing, and a sign of extraordinary vitality, that Israel should find strength to argue back at all — as if any amount of argument could help.

We are determined, however, not to let our case go by default. We know that the treaty with Egypt is the first step to a Middle East settlement and peace with the other Arab states — and we know that they know it. If at present we come up against the classic rejection syndrome we have faced in the Arab camp for the past thirty years, we are confident that in time we shall overcome it. The Arabs have consistently said "no" to anything that might ease or institutionalize their co-existence with Israel, but they have just as consistently had to climb down at step after step.

To Follow Egypt

Whether Jordanians and Palestinians join in the autonomy talks or not, as provided by the Camp David "framework," the year 5740 which will usher in next month will doubtless see a strengthening of the drive for peace. Even if it remains restricted to Egypt and Israel alone, it will serve as an example whose force will make itself felt. Egypt more than once led other Arab states to war against Israel, and they followed. They followed, too, when Egypt in 1949 took the lead in concluding an armistice. Sooner or later they will follow again, until peace reigns everywhere along Israel's borders.

South Lebanon Ceasefire

TEL AVIV (JTA) — South Lebanon was relatively quiet despite some sporadic firing and shelling from Palestinian terrorists that erupted six hours after a ceasefire went into effect at 5 a.m. local time on August 26.

The ceasefire came after terrorists broke an earlier ceasefire the previous evening by shelling south Lebanon Christian villages and northern Israeli towns. A Kiryat Shemona resident, Peretz Meir, 58, was injured and hospitalized during the barrage. But today Kiryat Shemona and other northern Israeli towns were repairing the damage.

While Israel had no official comment on the ceasefire, the Cabinet discussed the situation in south Lebanon and declared it will continue its raids against terrorist bases in that area. "Of course we are launching counter-attacks against those murderers," Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said after the Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem. "We want to prevent them from carrying out their so-called politics of killing innocent civilian population, and we shall continue."

The first ceasefire went into effect at noon on August 25th, ending several days of shellfire between the terrorists and the Christian militia headed by Maj. Saad Haddad. The shellings have resulted in many civilians leaving the areas controlled by the Palestinian terrorists. Reliable sources in Israel said the terrorist leadership wants to maintain the tension in south Lebanon in order to force the Lebanese government to seek a condemnation of Israel by the United Nations Security Council.

However, the sources said, because of the increased anger of the local population with the Palestinians and the desire by the terrorist forces for a respite from the bombardment, the terrorists agreed to a ceasefire proposed by Emanuel Erskine, commander of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). Haddad at first refused, saying his troops never opened fire but only responded to the attack by the terrorists. But he finally agreed, after Israel, responding to a request from UNIFIL, urged him to accept the ceasefire. Four Christian villagers and one member of Haddad's militia had been killed before the ceasefire was accepted.

But then, six hours later, terrorist artillery shelled Christian villages and Israeli towns. Both the Christian militia and the Israeli army returned the fire. A new ceasefire was announced by UNIFIL, but again, six hours later the terrorists opened fire. This time the barrage was not answered.

Sources here noted that while the terrorists are firing their rockets and artillery shells from north of the Litani River they are still deploying some artillery and mortars from inside territory controlled by UNIFIL. A Norwegian officer with UNIFIL has been quoted as saying UNIFIL is losing control of some areas in south Lebanon.

Erskins said in an interview with Israel Radio that serious attempts were being made by Palestinians and Lebanese leftwing terrorists to infiltrate the UNIFIL buffer zone. "I think we have between 200 and 250 armed, uniformed (Palestinians or Lebanese leftist) individuals in the area that we ourselves can identify."

Israel's Albatross: Inflation

By Solly Press

JOHANNESBURG, (JTA): In a public address on Israel's economic problems, Prof. Marcus Arkin, director general of the South African Zionist Federation, argued that "without a doubt, Israel's most critical current burden is rampant inflation, which has assumed South American proportions."

After analyzing the circumstances which have given rise to a situation in which "the specter of inflation now permeates all aspects of Israeli life and must be regarded on a par with the rejectionist Arab front as a threat to the very fabric of the Jewish State," Arkin concluded on a more hopeful note:

"Currency reform, a curb on the printing (money) presses, limiting costs of living increments only to those in the very lowest income brackets, manpower redeployment coupled with arbitration procedures to settle wage disputes without stoppages and a more efficient tax administration make up the ingredients of a formula which would lay the Frankenstein monster once and for all to rest."

Two Synagogues, Cemetery Desecrated

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON, (JTA): Two synagogues and a Jewish cemetery are the latest targets in the spate of anti-Semitic daubings in Britain. Nazi-type slogans were painted on synagogues in Leicester and Derby and at a cemetery at Waltham Cross, east of London. They are believed to be part of a concerted campaign by the right-wing British Movement.

Last week two Liverpool men were jailed for six months for damaging graves at the city's old Hebrew congregation cemetery. The case made national headlines because one of the men was defended by a Jewish lawyer, Rex Makin, some of whose relatives are buried in the cemetery. He said his client, who pleaded guilty, had been "seduced" by the British Movement, which he described as "nothing more than a vicious band of thugs."

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Klutznick Dissociates WJC From Goldmann

NEW YORK (JTA) — Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, has dissociated himself from the possibility that his WJC predecessor, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, may have a meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. Klutznick said he regretted he had to take the step. Klutznick, who made the statement in Chicago, noted that Goldmann had said that one of the reasons he resigned as WJC president was to be a free man and able "to meet with whom I want."

Klutznick said that, as WJC president, he did not feel inhibited from meeting anyone he wanted to meet, but that "at this time when there is excessive heat, excitement and confusion over the PLO, Palestinians, and the pending issues in the Security Council, it is a highly questionable judgment for the former president of the World Zionist Or-

ganization as well as the World Jewish Congress to hold such meetings."

Klutznick added that "any encouragement of the PLO program as enunciated by Arafat is in direct contravention of resolutions adopted by the plenary of the World Jewish Congress during Dr. Goldmann's regime. I deeply regret the necessity of issuing this statement in the light of my long friendship with Dr. Goldman which this cannot affect. But, for the sake of the organization which he helped found I must make our dissociation from this abundantly clear."

Goldmann said in an earlier telephone interview from West Germany and on Israel Radio that he had not received an invitation from Arafat but that if he did get one, he would accept it.

Goldmann May Meet With Arafat

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mier Menachem Begin that, having resigned as president of the WJC, "I am a private person and I can meet whoever I want to meet." He added that, "of course, I shall report to Begin both before the meeting and afterwards."

Rejects Not Talking To PLO

Goldmann added that "in principle," he opposed Israel's position "that negates any talks with members of the PLO." He dismissed as neither "wise" nor "realistic" the principle that "one should not talk to terrorists in order to persuade them to quit terrorism." He expressed certainty that, "in the long run," the United States "will not stick to this negative position."

He said that, if he did meet Arafat, he would tell him that the PLO "should cease from terror and recognize Israel in the borders which would be determined in an agreement on an overall peace." Goldmann also said he believed "the majority" of the PLO was ready to recognize Israel "but they are afraid of a split in the organization." He said he tended to agree with "my friends in the Communist world and elsewhere" that the PLO was keeping recognition of Israel "as its last card" which it did not "want to waste" by acting "too early."

According to press reports abroad, Goldmann said he had been encouraged to meet Arafat by "a member of the Administration

in Washington whom I am not at liberty to identify." In Washington today, following this report, the State Department promised to say whether the Administration is designating private individuals to make contacts for it with the PLO. Goldmann's statement raised questions on the larger issue of whether the U.S. is having private citizens act for it.

Prompt, Sharp Reaction To Goldmann

Reaction in Israel was prompt and sharp. Abraham Katz, Likud Knesset member who is acting chairman of the WZO, called on Goldmann "on behalf of the Zionist movement," to refrain from taking a step which "may blemish his reputation." He warned that if Goldmann did meet Arafat, he would take himself not only out of the Israeli national consensus but also "out of the world Jewish consensus."

Katz said he did not believe Goldmann would meet Arafat, noting that "he still represents a number of international Jewish bodies." In an interview on Israel Radio, Katz said a meeting between Goldmann and Arafat would be "a knife in the back of the State of Israel." There were reports that if the rumors of a Goldmann-Arafat meeting proved to be accurate, friends of the world Jewish leader, and WJC leaders, planned to ask Goldmann not to meet with Arafat.

and appeared in a number of press conferences, as well as on radio and television. Dulzin, who is in New York on his way home to Israel, will participate here in meetings of the Executive of the American Section of the WZO and of the Jewish Agency. He will discuss with American Jewish leaders the problem of "dropouts," those who leave the Soviet Union on Israeli visas and choose to settle in the United States or other Western countries.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Increasing evidence of attempts to proselytize recently-arrived Soviet Jewish immigrants in the metropolitan area was reported by the Task Force on Missionary Activity of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York. Dr. Seymour Lachman, Task Force chairman, said "ads have appeared in local Russian-language publications offering services to new immigrants, without indicating the fact that the sponsoring organizations appear to be Christian missionary groups."

"Creating a Palestinian State: But in Whose Image?"

By Alon Ben-Meir

As the Israeli, Egyptian, and American negotiations on Palestinian autonomy continue in earnest, political observers both within and outside the Middle East are still uncertain about two initial matters: what countries really want to see the establishment of a Palestinian state and what would be the character of such a state once established?

On the surface, the Arab states present themselves as altruistic champions of Palestinian interests. In reality, however, the situation is considerably different. It is true that the Arab states, at least the confrontation states, would like to find a permanent solution to the Palestinian problem, a problem that has afflicted and continues to afflict the Middle East with fear, anxiety, and turmoil. Yet, all the Arab states deliberately perpetuated the Palestinian dilemma and did so as a matter of national policy long before oil became a fashionable commodity for political blackmail. The irony of the situation is that all the Arab states, with the possible exception of Egypt, still continue to manipulate the plight of the Palestinians and to capitalize on its tragic aspects. Although every Arab state claims to be concerned with the Palestinian situation, very little, in fact, has been done by the Arab states to improve the living condition of the Palestinian refugees. The refugee camps on both sides of the Jordan river and in Lebanon bitterly attest to the Arab states' deliberate negligence and even inhumane treatment of these people. The situation was even worse in the camps under Arab control (in the West Bank, Gaza, Lebanon, Syria, and Iraq during the 1948-1967 period). The point, of course, is that although the chances for a settlement of the Palestinian issue are slim, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and to a lesser extent, Egypt, would like to see such a solution fashioned in the light of their own narrow perceptions defined according to their self-interest, and not allowing to the real needs of the Palestinians. Consequently, there are significant differences among the Arab states on the need for and the scope of a Palestinian entity. King Hussein of Jordan, for example, wishes to regain control over the West Bank. Yet, this dream cannot be realized if a strong Palestinian entity is created in that region. Moreover, it cannot have escaped him that a new Palestinian state on the West Bank might first turn its hostile attentions eastward toward Amman,

rather than westward toward Israel. As a result, the King has to date abstained from participating in the autonomy negotiations. However, his default might aid the Palestinian cause without giving any support to the realization of his ambitions. On the other hand, Saudi Arabia hopes to gain indirect control over the newly established state. For this reason, the Saudis play the dangerous game of continuing to aid the PLO financially, refusing publicly to support Sadat's efforts, and manipulating oil prices to achieve its goals. On the face of it, such policies might seem mutually self-defeating.

Yet, all indications are that the Saudis hope that they can "tame" the PLO by making it financially dependent on Saudi beneficence.

A dependent PLO in charge of a new West Bank state would, presumably, be preferable to a hostile PLO loose among the Palestinians working on the Arab peninsula. Syria still has its own designs for the Palestinian state and the whole Middle East. The dream of establishing a greater Syria remains prominent in the minds of its government leaders. Syria's entanglement in Lebanon and its sporadic support of the PLO can only testify to the Syrian resolution to keep both the PLO and a large segment of Palestinian extremists under Syrian control. Lebanon, the weakest of all the Arab states, would like nothing better than to be rid of all the Arab Palestinians and would support any arrangement that would accomplish that goal. As for Egypt, President Sadat must improve his image in the Arab world.

Therefore, his insistence on the establishment of "some sort" of a Palestinian state is designed primarily to vindicate his peace agreement with Israel. In reality, however, the Egyptian leader would prefer the creation of an autonomous Palestinian area linked to Jordan, provided that radicalism is completely eradicated there and that the PLO is reduced in size and stature.

To be sure, every Arab state and every faction of the Palestinian people speak of Palestinian self-determination and envisage the creation of an independent Palestinian state. Yet, each faction or state is determined to manipulate any newly-born Palestinian entity for its own purposes. How such multiplicity of interests would serve the ultimate interests of the Palestinian people is hardly relevant in the eyes of the Arab states.

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Latin American Jewish Life

NEW YORK (JTA): Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, who spent 12 days as the guest of the Jewish communities in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and Mexico, declared here today that the general political situation in most of these Latin American countries seems to be more stable and life in the Jewish communities more tranquil than in previous years.

The Zionist leader alternated between Spanish and Yiddish in his appearances at large Jewish rallies in seven Latin American cities, where he reported he was enthusiastically received. This was Dulzin's first visit to the Latin American Jewish communities in his capacity as head of the Jewish Agency and of the WZO.

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STRAUSS WINS A ROUND

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, (JTA): Robert Strauss, President Carter's special Middle East envoy, emerged from the chaos of U.S. Mideast policy as what some analysts characterized the Carter Administration's strongman and wisest counsellor in the Arab-Israeli negotiating process. Strauss, these analysts contended, not only foresaw that the Administration's proposal to introduce its own compromise proposal on Palestinian rights in the UN Security Council would be rejected by Israel and, as it turned out, by Egypt as well.

He also made it clear before undertaking a three-day shuttle mission to Israel and Egypt last weekend that the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations and the Camp David agreements might founder if the U.S. did anything less than veto any resolution of the pro-Palestine Liberation Organization representatives and allies might propose in the Security Council that would bring the Palestinians into the settlement process.

Returning from Cairo and Jerusalem with the strongly negative reactions by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Premier Menachem Begin of Israel to the U.S. proposed resolution, Strauss minced no words in again denouncing the idea and in calling for it to be abandoned.

Israel's objection to anything that might enhance or increase PLO influence is well known. But it was Sadat who termed the Carter Administration's idea for a new resolution on Palestinian rights "stupid" and noted that it was up to the Arabs who had rejected the negotiating process to come to Israel and Egypt in the negotiating effort rather than the other way around, as some in Washington wanted.

Unanimous Recommendation Obtained

In this setting, Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski joined Strauss in telephoning Carter, who was cruising on the Mississippi

River, their "unanimous" recommendation that the U.S. drop its attempt to introduce its own resolution in the Security Council.

Then it was Strauss who went on national television to explain the new U.S. position to the American people and the worldwide media and to caution the Security Council that it should postpone again its session dealing with the Palestinians.

In addition, it was Strauss who set it straight that the PLO had first to recognize Israel's right to exist within the meaning of Security Council Resolution 242 before the U.S. would deal with that terrorist force. It also was Strauss who first spoke out for the Administration against the leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who courted the PLO and scored Israel and the American Jewish community.

Evidence Of Disarray

Among the circumstances evidencing the sad disarray of the U.S. Middle East policy before the Strauss ideas took hold at the White House is that lame-duck Ambassador Andrew Young would chair the UN debate as the Council's President while continuing as the chief U.S. representative at the UN until his successor is named.

Much of the responsibility for the disarray points directly at the White House and Carter himself. The Administration's actions both before and after the Young resignation indicate the depth of the President's personal participation.

On the point of U.S. leadership in the negotiations, Carter had named Strauss with authority to act for him. But he demanded Strauss take the ill-fated resolution idea to Cairo and Jerusalem. While White House sources now say this was a relatively mild U.S. resolution that could block a tougher Arab-initiated action, others saw the Carter proposal as one more step towards establishing Palestinian domination over the West Bank and Gaza Strip and causing Israel to withdraw from those areas and East Jerusalem in line with the President's view,

as he expressed in Clinton, Mass. in the third month of his Presidency.

Carter's Proposal Boomerangs

But this proposal which Strauss had fought boomeranged, and Strauss came back with demands for change because, observers say, he saw that such a proposal would undercut Israel's opposition to the PLO and would therefore cause Israel to repudiate the Camp David commitments and thus possibly affect the return of Sinai to Egypt.

Still undetermined is who made the "suggestion" to Young that he meet with the PLO UN observer Zehadi Labib Terzi in New York July 26. Terzi himself now says that he firmly believes Young came to meet him only after getting permission from Washington.

"Nobody believed for a minute," Terzi said, "that Young was acting on his own."

Mideast Symposium in D.C. Subject of Controversy

TEL AVIV, (JTA): Heated discussions are taking place in Labor Party and National Religious Party leadership circles about whether their Knesset members should participate in a three-day symposium in Washington beginning Oct. 27 on the Palestinian issue as it affects Israel's security.

The symposium, "The Middle East Between War and Peace," is sponsored by the Tel Aviv-based magazine "New Outlook" which describes itself as "dedicated to the search for peace in the Middle East and to cooperation and development of all the area's peoples." The upcoming symposium is one of several the Socialist-Zionist non-party publication has held since it was founded 22 years ago.

The magazine's editorial committee here stressed that those invited to participate include scientists, scholars, researchers, journalists and some political figures from Israel, Europe and the United States, as well as Palestinians. The editorial committee said that no Palestine Liberation Organization representatives have been invited and affirmed that the magazine supports the view that there is room for negotiations with any "factor" that recognizes Israel and is ready to accept peaceful co-existence with the Jewish State.

(A spokesman for the New Outlook office in New York, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the sponsors of the symposium "want to hold a discussion and dialogue open to all voices and views on the problem of Palestinian self-determination vis-a-vis Israel's security. We want this to be done on an academic level in order to open up minds to new approaches in dealing with this problem which is, fundamentally, an issue of vital importance to Israel's security." The spokesman said that the conference will make no political statements or declarations.)

Some Of Those Invited

The editorial committee said that among the Palestinians invited so far are the mayors of Nablus, Hebron, Halhoul and Bethlehem and a number of professors at the American University in Beirut who maintain contact with PLO leaders. Knesset members invited to attend are Labor Party's Abba Eban, Yossi Sarid, Micha Harish, Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, Ora Namir and Uzi Baram; Mapam's Naftali Feder and Chaika Grossman; NRP's Avraham Melamed and David Glass; Shai's Mordechai Virshubski and Shmuel Toledano; Sheli's Uri Avneri and Meir Payil; and Shulamit Aloni of the Civil Rights Party. Dr. Nahum Goldmann has also been invited.

But even as the invitations were received, Sarid said he would only go as a political personality, not as a representative of the Labor Party, and only after examining the list of participants and the conference agenda to make sure the meeting does not become an anti-Israel event. Melamed said he could not attend due to "technical reasons" and Glass said he would only if the NRP approved the trip. Mapam said it would send its Knesset members only if the Palestinians attending the symposium recognize Israel's right to exist.

Terzi pointed out ambassadors do not engage in impulse buying and "the United Nations is not a boutique."

While the State Department acknowledges that information it received July 30, four days after Young's meeting with Terzi included a "suggestion" that Young meet the PLO representative, this was not agreed upon. But the Carter Administration continues to be silent on who made the "suggestions."

Another major factor in the suspicions that more than Young was involved in his actions is that U.S. Ambassador to Austria, Milton Wolf, met three times with PLO officials in Vienna and all that the State Department did was to "remind" him of the U.S. policy not to talk to the PLO. Wolf was described as on intimate terms with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kresiky who entertained PLO chief Yasir Arafat in Vienna and endorses his views.

Sheli is the only party that has already announced that its representatives will attend the conference with no preconditions. According to a party statement, Sheli is not concerned over Palestinian participation and, in fact, even welcomes it as a step toward strengthening the PLO's "moderate wing."

Heated Discussion In Labor Party

The most heated discussion on the issue of participation has taken place in the Labor Party. Its Bureau, the highest decision-making body of the party, has gone on record opposing the participation of their Knesseters in the symposium but did not officially forbid their participation.

In a lively meeting of the party's Bureau, there were some officials who urged their Knesset members to refrain from participating altogether in the symposium. It was also asserted that the party opposes participating in any forum in which PLO officials are present but that the party is not against meetings with Palestinians who are not PLO members or profess PLO views.

Prof. Allen Pollack, chairman of the Labor Zionist Alliance in the United States and a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, who participated in the Labor Party Bureau's meeting, said he was totally opposed to the symposium and called upon the Labor Party to instruct all its members who were invited to refrain from attending.

Pollack, a supporter of the Peace Now movement, said the symposium was ill-timed and that American Jewish leaders also opposed the meeting. He felt that the conference would take place at a time when Washington would be in the midst of a concerted effort to talk with the PLO and when the United Nations General Assembly would be debating the issue of Palestinian rights. In addition, he said that regardless of who else is participating in the symposium, the limelight would be on the Palestinians and the end result would be a one-sided impression.

In a similar vein, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, head of the Israeli delegation to the autonomy talks and leader of the NRP, termed the conference "a concerted deliberate political offensive geared at weakening Israel when it is embroiled in the struggle to prevent amendments in Security Council Resolution 242."

Four Injured in Bomb Explosion

TEL AVIV, (JTA): Four persons were injured when two bombs exploded at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds. A child and two women were injured when the first bomb went off at 6 p.m. at the amusement park area. An hour later another bomb exploded at a Youth Town, injuring a youth. The Youth Town, which is run by a youth council during the summer, provides a variety of cultural and entertainment events throughout the day. Thousands of people were visiting the exhibition grounds when the explosion occurred.

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Monty Python Film Brings Condemnation

The "Life of Brian," which is the latest brainchild of Monty Python, the British comedy group, has brought condemnation from three Jewish organizations since it opened in New York on August 17. The film tells the story of Brian of Nazareth, a messiah born on Christmas night, who joins the People's Liberation Front and goes on to be crucified by the Roman Army.

The film has been described by Vincent Canaby as "the foulest-spoken biblical epic ever made, as well as the best-humored—a non-stop orgy of assaults, not on anyone's virtue, but on the funnybone."

Three Jewish organizations have condemned the film as "blasphemous," "grievously insulting" and a "crime against religion." Rabbi Abraham B. Hecht, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, and spokesman for the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, as well as the Rabbinical Council of Syrian and Near Eastern Sephardic Communities of America, had harsh words for the film. "The

'Life of Brian' is a vicious attack upon Judaism and the Bible and a cruel mockery of the religious feelings of Christians as well."

Rabbi Hecht feels that people might be moved to violence because "it's such a bad movie." He stated that "This film is so grievously insulting that we are genuinely concerned that its continued showing could result in serious violence."

The film's distributor, Warner Brothers, said in defense of the film: "The public has been enthusiastic, having flocked to every theatre now playing the picture. It is entertainment and, to many, 'Monty Python's Life of Brian' is an enjoyable movie experience. It was never our intention to offend anyone's beliefs and we certainly regret having done so. The film is a satire, it is a spoof, and it should be viewed in that context."

The film grossed \$44,277 during its first three days of showing at the Cinema I Theatre in New York City.

Free Medical Aid at the Federal Level

As the 1980 elections hoopla moves toward its usual deafening crescendo, more and more will be heard about a national health insurance program. Written off as "dead" for this period because of budgetary considerations, the issue has once again surfaced for political reasons — and it will play an unanticipated role in the undeclared but real power struggle between Carter and Kennedy.

Forced into saying something by our gargantuan national health bill, President Carter has proposed a national health insurance bill that would assist you individually in the event of a catastrophic illness. Narrow though this legislation would be, it still would add billions to our national health bill.

Intent on maintaining his reputation as a liberal and friend of the little fellow, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is spearheading efforts for a much more comprehensive, wildly expensive program that has the backing of organized labor.

But while you may be utterly unaware of it, much more help than has been publicized already exists at the federal level.

As just one dramatic illustration, the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., the government's principal research agency in medicine, supports more than 120 research and treatment centers across the country. The principal function of the centers is to find new treatments for disease and to improve upon current treatments for the diseases.

The NIH works closely with many of the leading university medical centers, research foundations and hospitals in studying a wide range of major problems: Arteriosclerosis, arthritis, asthma, allergic diseases, blood diseases, heart disorders, genetic diseases.

Studied with utmost devotion, too, are lung diseases, mental health, problems of aging and sickle-cell disease.

At the National Institutes of Health headquarters, for example, the government maintains a 546-bed hospital and facilities as well as support services for nearly 1,000 physicians who conduct clinical research for eight of the 11 NIH institutes and the National Institute of Mental Health. Admission is by referral, depending on the disease. Only patients who have the precise kind or stage of disease or illness under investigation by the organization's scientists-clinicians are referred.

For information on the government's free medical aid program, ask your own

physician to write the appropriate medical facility with a description of your medical history. Each inquiry sent to the medical and research centers is answered to the best of the scientist's ability. You may be asked to come to a center for an evaluation.

Or it may be suggested that you go to a specialist in your area. Perhaps a new treatment, if available, may be suggested to your physician. Should your doctor want you to be examined at a center or admitted as a patient, a letter would be necessary detailing that request. Space limitations plus the research oriented nature of the centers govern whether your medical problems fit in with the studies going on.

Some of your medical expenses even may be underwritten by the NIH if you are accepted for treatment.

An exception is the community medical health center program, which receives funds for close to 600 mental health centers throughout the U.S. and is supported jointly by the National Institute of Mental Health and state and local agencies.

You can contact your state, city or local mental health department for the center nearest you. Services at the centers are available to everyone, with the charges depending on your ability to pay.

- Arteriosclerosis centers for research and treatment are at: the University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, Calif. 92093; University of California, San Francisco, 513 Parnassus, San Francisco, Calif. 94143; University of Chicago, 950 E. 59 St., Chicago, Ill. 60637; Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, 630 W. 168 St., New York, NY 10032; University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, Iowa 52242; Louisiana State University, 1542 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La. 70112.

- Health problems of the aged are studied at the Gerontology Research Center, National Institute of Aging, NIH, Bethesda, Md., 20014.

- Heart and vascular diseases research is at Baylor College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, Houston, Texas 77025.

- Blood diseases are researched and treated at Puget Sound Blood Center, Terry Ave. at Madison St., Seattle, Wash. 98104.

- Hypertension projects are conducted at Boston University, 80 E. Concord St., Boston, Mass. 02118; Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Ave., New York, NY 10021; Indiana University, 1100 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202; Vanderbilt University, 21st Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37232.

Hadassah Has Center For The Disabled Housewife

CHICAGO: There are only three or four countries in the world where a housewife's work is considered by the law an occupation on a par with any other job outside the home. Israel is one such country, and this enlightened approach to the job of a woman in the home is reflected in the recognition given to disabilities suffered by housewives.

Evaluation of these disabilities is the work of the Center for the Functional Evaluation of the Disabled Housewife in the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department of the Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem.

Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general, Hadassah Medical Organization, reported on the Center at Hadassah's national convention here today.

Housewives, under the age of 60 who are disabled and cannot function normally come to the Center where a team of doctors, occupational therapists and social workers evaluate their disability so that they can obtain compensation from the National Insurance Institute under the new Housewives Disability Act passed by the Knesset (Parliament) in 1978. Dr. Mann and Dr. Alexander Magora, head of the Rehabilitation Department, helped draft the Act and worked for years to get it passed. The Center is a joint venture of Hadassah and the Institute.

Dr. Elsar Orkan, head of the Center, says: "We have a dynamic multidisciplinary approach to the problem of housewives' disabilities. We believe that those who cannot function at home because of illness should be compensated so that they and their families can be rehabilitated. For instance, a

woman may have a cerebrovascular incident (stroke) or suffer from severe heart disease or progressive multiple sclerosis, or be injured in an accident. The financial assistance provided to her and her family can be used to provide for her home care. It can also be used for such equipment or appliances as a refrigerator or washing machine or special chair. Such things may make it possible for the woman to continue in an active role as mother and homemaker. The compensation also provides for transportation to the clinic.

Sometimes, the patients who come for examinations are recommended for further rehabilitation and are referred to specialists either at Hadassah or in hospitals near their homes.

The rating of the housewives disability requires a medical assessment of the disability, with a statement of the anticipated changes in the future and the effects of her disability on her physical and psychological ability to function.

About 30 housewives are screened each week. Dr. Orkan gives them a physical examination to evaluate their handicap. Then, according to the individual needs, other specialists are invited to examine them, such as orthopedic, surgery, neurology, internal medicine, ophthalmology or psychiatry.

Dr. Mann concludes, "We are proud that Israel, despite the burdens that it carries as a developing country, has assumed this responsibility for an important segment of the population: the working woman at home."

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Reform Congregations To Resettle 1,800 Refugees

The Reform Jewish movement in the United States has committed itself to sponsor 1,800 "boat people" and other Indochinese refugees in a nationwide program to fulfill "the most profound commandment of the Jewish faith: saving human life."

"Jews were the first boat people," said Matthew Ross, chairman of the board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, recalling the S.S. St. Louis and other refugee ships during the Nazi era, many of which failed to find safe haven for their passengers.

"Weeping about the tragedy of the boat people proves we are still human. Speaking out against this horror proves that we have not forgotten the agony of homelessness."

"But the urgent need is for concerted action now to fulfill the Jewish 'mitzvah' of 'pekuach nefesh,' or saving human life."

"That is why each of the Reform movement's 735 congregations in the United States will be asked to sponsor at least one refugee."

Mr. Ross said synagogues were "uniquely equipped to take moral leadership" in assisting Indochinese refugee families. "For this reason," he declared, "the UAHC has assumed responsibility to sponsor the admission and integration into American life of 1,800 Indochinese refugees."

"We hope to meet our goal by Thanksgiving Day."

The figure of 1,800 was chosen, according to the UAHC leader, because it represented 100 times *chai* — the Hebrew word for life, which also signifies the number 18 in Hebrew. In addition, he said, the 1,800 figure stood for twice the number of Jewish

refugees in flight from Nazi Germany who were passengers on the infamous "voyage of the damned" aboard the S.S. St. Louis in 1939.

"When the vessel was turned away from every port in the Western hemisphere where it had sought to discharge the refugees," Mr. Ross recalled, "the St. Louis could only return its human cargo to the deathtrap of Europe. There most of the passengers perished at the hands of the Nazis."

"We cannot let such horror happen again."

Led By California Congregation

Mr. Ross said much of the impetus for the UAHC nationwide program had come from Reform synagogues in Southern California, and particularly Temple Judea in Tarzana, Calif., headed by Rabbi Steven Jacobs.

According to Rabbi Erwin Herman, director of the UAHC Pacific Southwest Council, Temple Judea raised more than \$15,000 in one week following a special service attended by more than 1,000 persons. Tables were set up by the temple's social action committee to give specific instructions to each person who wanted to help, either by supplying furniture, providing clothing, locating an apartment, finding a job or providing cash support.

Temple Judea has already agreed to sponsor nine Vietnamese families, representing 36 refugees, and has set itself a goal of 15 families in all, he said.

The UAHC refugee-sponsorship program is being worked out in cooperation with the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), which has been designated by the Federal government as an official receiving agency

under the government's refugee aid program.

Refugee Aid Caravan in September

Rabbi Herman and Rabbi Jacobs represented UAHC and the World Union for Progressive Judaism — the international branch of the Reform movement — in Geneva at the United Nations Conference on Refugees in July.

Shortly after Labor Day, they will lead a UAHC "refugee aid caravan" across the nation, criss-crossing the country to meet with Reform Jewish leaders in 13 major communities. There they will seek commitments to sponsor refugee families and tell how synagogue support for Indochinese refugees can be mobilized effectively.

The national program is under the direction of the UAHC's Commission on Social Action, directed by Albert Vorspan, vice-

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