

Billy Carter Present for Libyan Celebration

President Muammar el-Qaddafi hosted a rally and celebration marking the 10th Anniversary of the coup that overthrew King Idris on September 1. Among the Arab leaders who attended the celebration were King Hussein of Jordan, President Assad of Syria, Algeria's President Chadli Benjedid, President Abdel Fattah Ismail of Southern Yemen, Sheik Sabah of Kuwait, Sultan al-Nahiya of the United Arab Emirates and Yasir Arafat of the P.L.O.

Colonel Qaddafi delivered an 80-minute speech to a crowd of thousands in which he denounced Sadat's "treachery" in signing a peace treaty with Israel. He also praised King Hussein for standing firm against American attempts to bring Jordan into the peace negotiations.

A four-hour parade of troops, rockets and military hardware followed Qaddafi's

speech. Marchers included contingents of P.L.O. guerrillas in camouflage uniforms, black African guerrillas from the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, and other Arab troops.

Billy Carter, who reportedly enjoys a close friendship with Colonel Qaddafi was also present in Libya for the celebration of the military coup. When questioned as to whether the President wished to disassociate himself from his brother's participation in the event, the White House stated that Carter had no comment at this time. Carter has in the past said only that he cannot control his brother's actions.

Colonel Qaddafi has suggested, in a recent letter to President Carter, that the European Jews in Israel should be shipped back to the lands of their forebears and that Israel be turned into a purely Palestinian state.

Dayan Rebuked For Meetings With P.L.O.

On two separate occasions during the course of the past week, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met with Pro-P.L.O. leaders. On August 29 Dayan conferred in Gaza with a prominent Palestinian Arab who supports the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The meeting brought sharp criticism from some members of the Cabinet and Knesset.

In a briefing following the meetings, Mr. Dayan stated that he had begun consultations with the Palestinians because he felt that the Israeli talks with Egypt about autonomy for the Arabs of the occupied West Bank and Gaza were not getting anywhere.

Said Dayan, "We may even arrive at some sort of an agreement with the Egyptians, but for implementing autonomy we have to have the cooperation of the Palestinians, and there is no sign that they are going to

cooperate."

Although Mr. Dayan is a member of the committee of six ministers responsible for autonomy negotiations with Egypt, he has not participated in them, since he is displeased with the way the negotiations are going.

Israel's Radio reported on September 3 that Dayan had just met with Dr. Ahmed Nazam Natch, a Communist leader, in the Military Government headquarters in Hebron. Jewish residents of Kiryat Arba assembled outside the headquarters to protest the meetings.

Despite denunciations from other government officials, Foreign Minister Dayan has said that he would continue such meetings in an attempt to find out how Israel and the Palestinians could live together.

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New Music Director For Rhode Island Philharmonic

This fall, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will open its concert season under the direction of a new conductor, Alvaro Cassuto. A conductor of international reputation, Mr. Cassuto was selected from over 275 candidates, considered by the orchestra for the position of Music Director. See interview on page 11



AJS Summer Volunteer Returns From Texas

By ARTHUR SESNOVICH

At first, the idea of it all seems a little bit crazy. They send you to a town or village you have probably never been before, one that is quite poverty-stricken and in desperate need of assistance, both physical and moral. You have to work five days a week at hard physical labor. Your quarters are no serious threat to the Sheraton-Hilton, and, if you're in a hot climate, the lack of air conditioning can make you long for the frigidty of February.

On top of it all, you have to spend money to get down to the place, you spend your own money down there, and you spend money to get back home. For all this luxury, you have to pay.

So who would want to get involved with something like this, especially during the summer months, when work changes from a virtue to a four-letter word?

Patricia Wolfe of President Avenue in Providence would. And did. As a member of the American Jewish Society for Service, Patricia, 16, recently spent seven weeks in Alice, Texas, helping to repair broken windows, build porches, install plumbing, and, along with 20 other people, generally assist in repairing houses in the poverty-stricken areas of the town. Alice is a town with a population of 20,000, mostly Mexican-Americans, in the southernmost part of Texas. It is, Patricia pointed out, one of the most poverty-stricken areas in the United States.

The above description of the location and conditions of the AJSS project might lead one to think that Patricia either had little else to do with her summer or she is an absolute glutton for punishment. Both theories are far off the mark. Patricia, who will be a junior at The Wheeler School this fall, has very selfless reasons for going on the project.

"I really enjoy helping people," explained Patricia. "It makes me feel good to know that someone has benefited from something I could do.

"When I am at home and I see everything I have, I sometimes say, 'Why me? Why are there other people who have nothing? I feel it's up to me to help those people.'"

Perhaps the real *raison d'être* for the project is best summed up by Patricia this way:

"I'm not sure you will understand this, but the idea is, we helped the people in Alice live comfortably in their homes; they helped us live more comfortably with ourselves. We lent them physical assistance to make their homes more livable. They gave us something more; they showed us love, they showed gratitude for what we did. They affected us as much as we affected them."

"Us" refers to the rest of Patricia's group, which included 14 other workers,

(Continued on page 14)

PBS To Air Documentary: 'The Russian Connection'

NEW YORK (JTA) — "The Russian Connection," a remarkable documentary that details hard evidence of Soviet involvement in the training of PLO terrorists, will be televised Sept. 25 by the Public Broadcasting Service. The television documentary, a co-production of KERA-TV, Dallas/Fort Worth, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., will be aired simultaneously in the United States and Canada.

"The Russian Connection" features the first public admission by officers of the Palestine Liberation Organization of their training in the Soviet Union. The program reveals the type of training they received and the names and places of the Soviet KGB camps where terrorist training takes place. Three other terrorist groups from Africa and the Middle East also receiving training are named by those who trained with them in Russia.

The documentary begins with the death of Gail Rubin, an American photographer murdered by a Fatah terrorist squad on a

beach in Israel in March, 1978. Surrounding her death was a web of connections in transnational terrorism that reached to the Soviet Union, East Germany, Syria and to PLO training bases in Lebanon.

Analysis and commentary are given by Ray Cline, formerly head of Intelligence, U.S. Department of State, now director of the Center for Strategic Studies, Georgetown University; Brian Crozier, director of the Institute for the Study of Conflict, London; and by Gen. Shlomo Gazit, head of Israeli Military Intelligence, 1974-79.

Cline calls the Soviet training activities and support part of a pattern of "low intensity warfare" serving Soviet geo-political interests in the Middle East and elsewhere. The experts' commentary also considered questions regarding the free world's response to the intention of Soviet involvement in terrorism. Veteran broadcast journalist Marilyn Berger will serve as anchor for the documentary. Producer for "The Russian Connection" is Herb Krosney.

Kushner Appointed RI Representative Of United Ostomy Association



CHARLES B. KUSHNER

At the 17th Annual National Conference of the United Ostomy Association held in Washington, D.C. recently, Charles B. Kushner of 171 Belmont Road, Cranston was appointed state representative for the organization. Kushner, who is also president of the Greater Providence Chapter, received an award for his efforts in both expanding his chapter and for rehabilitation of individuals who have undergone extensive abdominal surgery which culminated in an ostomy.

In addition, Kushner has helped form a chapter in the northern area of the state with headquarters in Woonsocket. He is now involved in activating a group to serve Newport.

There are over 1,500,000 ostomates in this country alone, and 50,000 operations are performed each year resulting in an ostomy.

In addition to his activities with UOA, Kushner is also a past state department commander of the Jewish War Veterans, a former vice president of the Greater Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is presently a member of Temple Beth Torah.

Obituaries

ABRAHAM BLUMENTHAL

Abraham Blumenthal, 65, of 131 Glenbrook Road, Warwick, died Tuesday. He was the husband of Sally (Sandler) Blumenthal.

He was the owner and operator of The Acme Beer Coil Company. He was a World War II Army veteran.

• Mr. Blumenthal had lived in Warwick for 24 years.

Born September 28, 1913, in Providence, he was a son of the late Harry Lewis Blumenthal and the Sophie (Mogelevkin) Blumenthal.

Besides his wife, is survived by one son, Donald Blumenthal of East Line, Connecticut; one daughter, Jane Lanzoni of Burlington, Vermont; a brother, Milton Blumenthal of Anaheim, California; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. He was buried in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

SYLVIA DAVISON

Mrs. Sylvia Davison, 77, of 670 North Main St., Providence, died Sept. 1 after a six-month illness. She was the widow of Harry Davison.

She had been a typist for the Radio Shack for 20 years until retiring 17 years ago and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She was born in Russia Aug. 15, 1902, a daughter of the late David and Sema Davison, and had been a Providence resident for eight years, having previously lived in Philadelphia and Washington.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Cronson of Pawtucket and Mrs. Audrey Seis of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a brother, Harry Davidson, and a sister, Mrs. Elaine Schmukler, both of Philadelphia, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Baker Street Cemetery, Boston.

HARRY GOLDBERG

Harry Goldberg, 83, of 817 W. 40th St., Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Providence, died Tuesday after a three-year illness. He was the husband of Dorothy (Gorodetsky) Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg was a driver for Interstate Bus Lines, Providence, for more than 25 years. He retired in the late 1940s.

A World War I Navy veteran, he was a member of the Jewish War Veterans and the Rhode Island Club of Miami Beach.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., July 18, 1896, he was a son of the late Sam and Elizabeth (Roschowitz) Goldberg. He was a Providence resident most of his life and moved to Miami Beach after he retired.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Alfred J. Roffer of Cranston; two brothers, Louis Goldberg of Boston and Maurice Goldberg of Manchester, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Sadie Brown of Fall River, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

MAX S. PORTNOY

Max S. Portnoy, 71, of 172 Hillside Ave., Pawtucket, a former shoe salesman who was active in the affairs of several temples, died Tuesday after an illness of five months. He was the husband of Fay (Silversmith) Portnoy.

He was last associated with Silverman's Shoe Store, East Greenwich, until he retired six years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its men's club; a member of Temple Beth Am; a member of Temple Beth Israel; a past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Rhode Island; a past patron of the Hope Link 46; a member of Roosevelt Lodge F.&A.M.; chaplain of the Majestic Senior Guild and was a member of the Cranston Senior Guild; a member of DOKK; a member Farband, and a member and co-founder of Farband Branch 41-B; a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and was a past chairman for several years of the D-Day Drive of the General Jewish Committee of Rhode Island.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass. on May 16, 1908, a son of the late Simon and Eva (Velle) Portnoy, and lived in Providence for more than 35 years before he moved to Pawtucket.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Klein of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Rabbi Hershel E. Portnoy of Larchmont, N.Y.; a sister, Miss Paula Portnoy of New Bedford, Mass.; two brothers, Waltham Portnoy of New Bedford, Mass., and Dr. Bradford Portnoy of Cranston, and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held the same day at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

BEVERLY SIMMONS

Beverly Simmons, 57, of 157 Lexington Ave., Cranston, wife of Max Simmons, died August 30.

Born in Providence on May 6, 1922, a daughter of the late Hyman and Mollie Gerstenblatt, Mrs. Simmons moved to Cranston in 1961.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robin DiNitto, a son, Michael Simmons, and a sister, Mrs. David Cohen, all of Warwick, and a brother, Dr. Seymour Gersten of Westerly.

A funeral service was held the following day at 2 p.m. in Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

MOLLIE SIMONS

Mollie Simons, 82, of 96 East Manning St., Providence, widow of Maurice Simons, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Simons was a member of Emanu-El.

Born in Providence Jan. 6, 1897, she was the daughter of the late Simon and Lena (Berman) Jerky.

Survivors are a son, Philip Simons of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Josephson of Providence, and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

SOLOMON SNELL

Solomon Snell, 87, a baker at Snell's Bakery, died August 30.

Born December 21, 1891, in Austria, he was the son of the late Samuel and Anna (Kastner) Snell.

He lived at 57 Wesleyan Avenue,

Providence. He was a Providence resident for the last 45 years, having lived in Pawtucket before that for 6 years.

He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association.

He leaves two sisters, Bertha Snell and Rose Snell, both of Warwick.

Graveside services were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made through the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

JOSEPH THALER

Joseph Thaler, 62, of 10 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket, an executive of a shoe firm, died Monday after an 18-month illness. He was the husband of Beatrice (Feldstein) Thaler.

He was chairman of the board of the John Pilling Shoe Company, the former operator of the Atlantic Mills "Thrift Center" shoe stores, and the Thaler Gallery of Shoes from 1955 to 1979.



He was the former vice president and honorary trustee of Temple Emanuel, a life trustee of Miriam Hospital, a vice president of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a member of the board of directors of Camp Jori.

Mr. Thaler was a member of the board of trustees of the Rhode Island Jewish Federation and former chairman of the Bonds of Israel. He was a life member of the "210 Associates," the National Shoe Association, and a member of Redwood Lodge 35, AF&AM.

Born in New Jersey July 22, 1917, he was a son of the late Max and Cecilia (Thaler) Thaler and lived in Pawtucket for 25 years. Previously he lived in Providence.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Michael L. Thaler of Cranston and Robert J. Thaler of Toronto, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Temple Emanuel. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

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RECENT BRIDES

LEVINE-KAY

On September 1, Joan S. Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Levine of 105 Chace Avenue, Providence became the bride of Bruce R. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kay of 272 Hendrix Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Joel Zaiman officiated at the Temple Emanuel ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Chateau De Ville in Warwick.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a qiana empire gown with a high-sashed neck. The gown had long sleeves with lace cuffs, a satin Venice lace appliqued bodice with English net open shoulders and a peaked A-line skirt with a lace hem. She carried her mother's Bible with tea roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Kearney, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Ronald Kay, sister-in-law of the bridegroom was the bridesmaid.



LEVIN-LaMARCHE

Debra Beth Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buddy Levin of Providence, was married Sunday to David Lawrence LaMarche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. LaMarche of Worcester, Massachusetts. The ceremony, which took place at Temple Emanuel, was officiated by Rabbis Marc Jagolinzer and Alvin Kaunfer, and Cantor Ivan Perlman.

A reception in the social hall of the temple followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ruth Levin, mother of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol A. and Cheryl A. LaMarche, twin sisters of the bridegroom.

Gordon Snyder, Jr. was best man for the bridegroom. Dr. Robert Earl Levin, brother of the bride, Marc Paige, Brian Sosner, and Morton Paige were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts with a bachelor of arts degree in nursing. She works as a registered nurse at Boston City Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wentworth College of Technology in Boston, with a bachelor of arts degree in advanced electronic engineering. He is employed by Avco Industries in



Wilmington, Mass.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paige of Providence and the great-granddaughter of Sophie

Paige of Worcester, Mass.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMarche of Florida.

The couple will reside in Reading, Mass.

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The father of the bridegroom, Allen Kay, served as best man for his son. Ronald and Marvin Kay, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University. She also studied at Tufts to become a dental assistant. She is employed at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Temple Univer-

sity and The University of Toledo Law School, is employed by Caplan, Resnick, and Kay Law Offices.

The couple will be living in California.



SELTZER-CONCOFF

Westlake Inn, Westlake, California was the setting for the wedding of Barbara Ann Seltzer to William Allen Concoff on May 12.

Rabbi Allen Maller officiated at the Havdalah wedding ceremony, which was followed by a reception there.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seltzer, 139 Sessions Street, Providence. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Concoff of Santa Barbara, California.

The bride, a graduate of Northeastern University, is employed by Transaction Technology, Inc., a subsidiary of Citibank.

The bridegroom is a youth program director at Temple Akiba in Los Angeles, and also does work at Vista Del Mar, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple now resides in Los Angeles, California.

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UN Film On Palestinians Rapped By Israel

By Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The controversial United Nations-produced film on the Palestine Liberation Organization, "The Palestinians Do Have Human Rights," was screened on August 28 for reporters and diplomats and the reaction by both Arabs and Israelis was less than enthusiastic.

"It is a one-sided film which distorts the basic facts of the Arab-Israeli conflict," said Nachman Shai, the Israeli spokesman at the UN. "The film," he continued, "tries very hard to appear objective and even-handed, but everybody who is familiar with the facts can tell it is only a PLO propaganda piece."

Lebanese Ambassador Ghassam Tuani found the film "disappointing." He said the film failed to underline that the Palestinian problem started with the beginning of Zionism and not with the creation of the State of Israel. Hassan Abdel Rahman, of the PLO, simply described the film as "bland."

The 55-minute, \$80,000 film was produced at the request of the 23-member Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People — a committee which Israel charges supported the PLO plan to destroy Israel in stages. The film was completed last year but at the

last moment the PLO and its supporters expressed displeasure with the final product as not being "pro-Palestinian" enough. Israel also requested, and was granted, the deletion of a part showing Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan addressing the General Assembly.

Israel Blamed for Plight

The present version of the film depicts the plight of the Palestinian people as being the result of Israel's aggression and continuing policy of expansion. In an attempt at objectivity, the film admits the PLO resorted to acts of violence and terrorism. Yasir Arafat, the PLO leader, in an interview during the film, asserts, however, that "we are against violence" and that the violence of his organization should be examined as one aspect of the whole conflict.

Throughout the film, the narrator and various PLO spokesmen say that as long as the Palestinians are not treated as humans — namely, granted statehood — they cannot be expected to follow standard behavior.

The film will be distributed soon to more than 120 libraries around the world. According to sources here, the UN will also offer the film for commercial use, including major U.S. TV stations.

Your Money's

Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Drive on to Paralyze the Federal Trade Commission

Beyond dispute, the most unpopular federal agency in Washington these days is the same agency that has recently done the most to help you, a consumer, save money and get a fair deal in the marketplace.

That agency is the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). And it's under attack from all sides — from Congress, the White House, a host of special interest groups representing virtually every major sector of the economy from food to funerals.

Why is the FTC so widely hated?

Largely because it is aggressively pursuing what it was created to do — to promote competition and prohibit unfair, misleading or deceptive trade practices. In theory, nearly everyone endorses those goals but in reality, they oppose the measures to achieve them.

Over the past year or so, the FTC has been deeply serious in exercising its consumer protection responsibilities. It has, for instance, helped to:

Improve automobile warranty protection; raise the quality of vocational schools; lower the prices of eyeglasses and blue jeans; correct practices so that millions of dollars have been refunded to innocents bilked through unscrupulous land sales; make sure that leading grocery stores were actually making available for purchase low-cost advertised specials.

Over the next few months, it probably will issue rules prohibiting unfair practices of the hearing aid and funeral industries as well as used car dealers. It will move to require accurate labeling of appliances, home insulation products and how-to-care labeling of household furnishings. It also is asking tough questions of dentists, physicians, lawyers, home builders, accountants, advertisers, broadcasters, newspapers, grocers and bankers.

This rundown alone of the FTC's targets, past and future, is by no means complete — but surely it's sufficient to explain to you why the agency isn't lacking for critics.

"It's not surprising that the FTC is on the defensive," a congressional aide told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "Many people benefit from what it does, but what they gain pales in comparison to what smaller but highly organized groups stand to lose."

To adjust this chronic imbalance between the ordinary citizen's access to government and that of richer, more powerful organizations, Congress four years ago passed the Magnuson-Moss Act to ensure that the FTC would hear all sides of an issue from all affected parties before it reached a decision.

The law requires the FTC to hold open hearings, to allow for cross examination and to fund the participation of small business and public interest groups in the rulemaking process. It also directs the FTC to deal with widespread unfair or deceptive practices on an industrywide rather than a company-by-company basis. This elaborate administrative scheme, which has worked well thus far, is now in great danger of being gutted.

A broad coalition of special interest groups wants Congress to grant itself the authority to override any FTC rule. The House already has tied this so-called "legislative veto" to the agency's future funding bill. The Senate is being lobbied hard to follow suit.

Supporters of the legislative veto hail it as "a big stick that Congress would have over regulators to make them justify their work product." But it's in reality a tool for lobbies to use (out of your sight and mine) to hamstring the FTC.

Already funeral home directors and used car dealers have lined up their elected friends to present specific measures stopping the agency from issuing rules governing their industries.

Right now, Congress has plenty of methods for reviewing or restricting overzealous agencies. Other less damaging controls have been suggested — including the president's regulatory reform bill which would require agencies to submit detailed impact studies before issuing any major rule.

On the surface, these bureaucracy-taming proposals seem appealing to a broad cross-section of public opinion, but in fact, they would politicize and paralyze administrative agencies. They would force rulemaking underground — into the back halls of Congress or the courts. Either way, you, the consumer, would be cut out.

What sunshine exists now to throw light on regulatory decisions would once again fade into lobby-created clouds.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Our Loss Is Somebody Else's Gain

By BERYL SEGAL

A friend who was basking in the sun all summer long somewhere on an island came back to Rhode Island and wanted to know, "What's new here?"

Even as my friend asked the question, I knew that his thoughts were somewhere else. It was the kind of question which requires no answer, like: How do you do? How are you? Just a formality.

But I took his queries seriously and began to tell him what is new in Providence.

"Do you know that Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland left Temple Sinai?" I asked my friend, because I knew that my friend had a high regard for the Rabbi.

"No." My friend came down to Providence from wherever his mind was. He was all ears.

"Why?" he asked like a person who was really interested.

Rabbi Gurland was a bridge builder in the city. He took the word Brotherhood seriously. His name was closely associated with the name of the Catholic Bishop Gelineau. The Bishop was a frequent visitor to the Temple, and he took the Bishop and his entourage to visit the Land of Israel. The friendship went much deeper than that. It is said that the two saw each other often, and consulted with one another on matters of concern to both faiths.

"But why did he leave?" insisted my friend.

Who can tell why one leaves a synagogue? Rumors were flying back and forth, and with the rumors came accusations. No Rabbi can ever hope to please everyone in the congregation. Individual differences and tastes played a role. There were as many members standing behind Rabbi Gurland as against him. Rifts developed. Financial difficulties and loss of interest came to the young congregation. Many members transferred to the Reform temple in Providence although their own temple was conveniently located in Cranston. Rabbi Gurland, a man not given to rash decisions, decided that it would be better for all concerned if he removed himself.

"Too bad. He was a fine young man," my friend shook his head in disbelief. "I hope he has a temple now such as he deserves. Providence will miss him."

"Did you hear of the resignation of Rabbi

Nachman Cohen, the Dean of the Hebrew Day School?"

"I heard rumblings about it but I did not believe that it would really happen."

"Yes, it did happen, and he did go to New York where I am told that he heads a great Yeshiva."

Rabbi Cohen was, to my knowledge, the first teacher, Principal, and then Dean of the school. I remember Rabbi Cohen when he came to Providence. Whispers went through the community that a Rabbi-Physicist had come to the city. He went into teaching because of conviction. The schools are new and they need him more there, than he is needed teaching Physics or Mathematics elsewhere. So there he was, a Rabbi with a degree in science subjects.

Soon his chance came. Rabbi Cohen assumed the principalship and then became the Dean of the school. That was an office designed just for him.

In the meantime he received a Doctorate from Boston University. Doctor Nachman Cohen.

He also saw his dream come true. The school committee opened a Yeshiva High School. The Hebrew Day school became not only an elementary school but attracted students from other cities who slept in the dormitories and studied all day long subjects that may lead some to the Rabbinate.

But here Rabbi Nachman Cohen became the center of contention. The Yeshiva, the pride of Rabbi Cohen, was considered superfluous to some on the Board. Many old reliable workers were unhappy. Expenditures grew and the number of students did not increase proportionately. Some parents were not satisfied with the ultra-Orthodox atmosphere of the school. Several parents opened a Solomon Schechter All-Day school in the Conservative tradition.

Rabbi Nachman Cohen, Ph.D., resigned before the year was over.

"Well, I hope they found the proper man to fill his place," said my friend, always the practical man.

"I hope so. But in the meantime we lost two excellent men. Not for their incompetence, nor for their inability to get along with people, but for such complicated reasons that it would take King Solomon's ingenuity to unravel them."

CAJE Forms Soviet Chapter

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (JTA) — The Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education (CAJE), a grassroots organization of more than 1500 North American Jewish educators, announced the formation of a chapter in the Soviet Union.

The chapter comprises 30 Jewish teachers in Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk, Kiev, Vilna, Kishinev, Tbilisi and three other cities. Most of these teachers were visited this summer by Barbara Pomerantz and Kurt Stone, two Cincinnati Hebrew educators and CAJE members who were touring the Soviet Union. Upon their return to this country, Pomerantz and Stone briefed the CAJE board on the state of Jewish education in the USSR. The board then formally invited the 30 teachers to join the organization and attend its fourth conference which ends today.

Although the teachers, many of whom are refuseniks, were not permitted to leave the Soviet Union, a hushed CAJE plenum listened to a tape appeal from Lev Ulanovsky, a 29-year-old refusenik astrophysicist, who is now one of Moscow's leading Hebrew teachers. "We have a tremendous shortage of educational material," Ulanovsky said. He appealed for books, tapes and other resources which, he added, "are a matter of life and death for the future of Jewish life and culture in Russia."

The plenum voted to establish a task force on Soviet Jewish education. The primary purpose of this task force will be to provide desperately needed educational material for Soviet Jews. It will also offer such material to Soviet Jews in this country, and will establish educational links between North American Jewish teachers and students, and their Soviet counterparts.

Even before the task force held its first

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

meeting, a response to the educational needs of Soviet Jews was forthcoming. It was announced by Rabbi Daniel Syme, national director of education for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, that Ktav Publishing Co. president Bernard Scharfstein has agreed to donate material requested by the Moscow GAN (Jewish kindergarten). Scharfstein will visit the USSR next month to attend the Moscow Book Fair.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Neighborhood House, built by the National Council of Jewish Women in Portland, Oregon in 1910 to help in the resettlement of Eastern European immigrants, has been granted national landmark status, it was announced by the NCJW. It is one of only three settlement houses remaining in the United States. Beginning in October it will return to its original purpose by becoming the home of the Indochinese Cultural and Service Center, assisting in the resettlement of the Cambodian, Vietnamese and Laotian refugees who are coming into Portland in record numbers.

Russian Immigrants Wed at Temple Beth-Israel

A very special wedding took place at the Temple Beth-Israel in Cranston on Sunday, September 2. Igor Grudyan and Elena Bukhgalter, both natives of the Soviet Union, were married by Rabbi Jacob Handler.

Russian predominated the animated conversation outside the chapel doors, as directions were passed back and forth, and the small ceremony was organized. Igor is the son of Vladimir and Eva Grudyan. His wife, Elena, is the daughter of Etrim and Rashel Bukhgalter.

Elena and Igor first met here in Providence shortly after their mutual arrival in the United States in the Spring of 1977. They are both 20 years old, and both families live on Tenth Street on the East Side of Providence. The Grudyan's came from Tashkent, while the Bukhgalter family originated in Odessa. The families met during the long and complicated emigration process that brought them from Russia, via Vienna and Rome, to the U.S. and finally Providence.

During the wedding ceremony, which involved a blend of Hebrew, English and Russian phrases, Rabbi Handler wore a Russian yamulka. He said it was a gift from his daughter who obtained it for him during a visit to the Soviet Union. When agreeing to their marriage vows, both Elena and Igor answered with "da," much to the delight of the Congregation.

Prior to the ceremony, the services of Alex Guttin, who is a baker by profession and is fluent in Russian, were employed to translate the subtleties in meaning of such words as "obey," "fulfill" and "consent" for the young couple. While they both use and understand English, Mr. Handler wanted to make certain that they fully understood the contract they were entering into. Mr. Peter Yosinoff, who is a Board Member of Temple Beth-Israel, was one of the witnesses.

Arkady and Galina Geyzer were the best man and matron of honor for the couple. The Geyzers are from Odessa, and immigrated to this country a little over a year ago. They explained that they were not able to be married in a Temple, since their wedding took place in Russia.

Sunday was a special day for Vladimir and Eva Grudyan, the groom's parents, as well. They were married 23 years ago in the

Soviet Union, and as is the case with Russian Jews, were not allowed to have a religious ceremony. So earlier in the day, prior to the wedding of their son, Rabbi Handler performed a quiet religious ceremony for them.

Following the wedding, the Congregation partook of champagne and chocolates with the young couple, with Rabbi Handler and Arkady Geyzer proposing toasts in Hebrew, English and Russian. Arkady explained that the champagne was, of course, universally traditional on special occasions. And the chocolates signify dessert, something sweet, and something daily.

Dole Calls U.S. Mideast Policy "Dead End"

NEW ORLEANS (JTA) — Sen. Robert Dole (R. Kan.), a potential Presidential candidate in next year's elections, characterized the Carter Administration's Middle East policy as an "international dead end." Addressing the opening session of the Zionist Organization of America's National Executive Committee meeting here Saturday night, Dole said "We stand dangerously close to a Mideast policy that threatens the very integrity of Israel. As long as America is at the mercy of the Arab oil producers, Israel is at dagger's point."

The senator, President Ford's running mate in the 1976 election, said "The first tenet of American policy towards the Palestinian question should be to refute the notion that the Palestine Liberation Organization represents the Palestinian people. Just as Israel should not be expected to right the historic wrongs of the Arabs towards their Palestinian brethren, neither should Israel negotiate with terrorists who openly proclaim their objective — the destruction of the State of Israel."

Dole suggested accepting the late UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's policy in 1959 for Arab lands to absorb Arab refugees, "the cost of such resettlement to be paid for by oil revenues."

Harris Deplores Black-Jewish Rift

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Patricia Harris, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, deplored the possibility of a rift between the Jewish and Black communities but said she does not expect that a "permanent breach" will take place. The highest-ranking Black member in the Carter Administration and the President's only Black Cabinet member spoke out on the issue of Black-Jewish relations on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

At the same time, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH, appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" where he attacked Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and declared that "the overreaction by the Israeli government did have a lot to do with Andy Young being dismissed" as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. The Black leader added that "major Jewish leaders in New York immediately called for his (Young's) ouster."

Harris was asked how seriously she viewed the rift between Blacks and the American Jewish community over Andrew Young and his discussion with the Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the UN, Zehdi Labib Terzi.

Assesses Black-Jewish Relations

According to a transcript of Harris' remarks, she said: "There are no two groups in this country who shared experiences closer than that between the experience of the Jewish community and the Black community. I was thinking this morning, Black spirituals depend frequently upon the relationship between Jewish slavery in Egypt. We

have marched together. The concerns that now exist between the two communities are not so much concerns about Andy's leaving, although we all care desperately, as they are an enunciation of an independence of the Black community on issues of all kinds."

Continuing, Harris said: "The statement that the Black community has interests which they will deal with, even though others may disagree with them, I am confident that we will continue, those of us who are Jewish, to work very closely together on issues on which we agree. There may be significant issues, such as affirmative action, on which we will not be able to have total agreement but the movement of the Black community this week is more an enunciation of their insistence of the right to speak on all issues be respected, and their disagreement on some issues not be a basis for denying their ability to speak on other issues in agreement with either the Jewish community or another community. These are difficult times but I don't expect any permanent breach between the Black community and the Jewish community."

BUENOS AIRES (JTA): According to a report in "La Luz" from its correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, the American NBC-TV series "Holocaust" was telecast in that city in a condensed form. Nevertheless, the correspondent noted, Jews and non-Jews were deeply impressed and a number of discussions took place in the city dealing with the horror and tragedy of the Holocaust.

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NOTICES

HADASSAH MEETING

Providence Hadassah will hold a regular meeting at 12:30 p.m. on September 10. A panel discussion on energy will be featured.

Guests on the panel are Andrew Kadak, of New England Power, Irene Coie, director of the Rhode Island Transportation Authority, Paul Howland, Providence Gas Public Relations, Carl Freedman of the CCJ, and Andrew Nevin of the Public Utilities Commission.

SINGLES MEETING

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold a planning meeting, Monday, September 10 at the center at 7:30 p.m. Elections for officers for the coming year will be held.

The meeting is open to interested singles, 25-50 years old.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah announces a membership tea on Wednesday evening, September 12 at 8:00 p.m. The tea will be held at the home of Evy Rappoport, 42 Jannet Drive, Warwick.

For more information, call Diane Ducoff (885-0775), or Barbara Baker (1-783-0763).

TWINS CONVENTION

Nineteen members of the Mothers of Twins Club, Midland Chapter, recently attended the 19th annual convention of the National Organization of Twins Clubs held in Hartford, Connecticut.

Four days of business meetings, speakers, workshops on the various aspects of twin development and multiple births, awards, sightseeing tours, and special events were held.

Members of the Rhode Island Mothers of Twins Club Midland Chapter who attended the convention are Nancy Saccoia, Francine Fink, Lucille Moulton, Donna Roles, Donna Miller, Karen Messenger, Chris Tierney, Marlene Senecal, Linda McAllister, Jean Sliney, Sandy Berry, Marie Noble, Pat DiBernardo, Eileen Magnani, Sue Harrington, Sue Hammett, Nancy Anderson, Robin Metzger, and Beverly Smith.

The Rhode Island Mothers of Twins Club, founding chapter, was selected to host the 1981 convention.

HOLOCAUST

The NBC mini-series "Holocaust" will be re-broadcast in four parts, beginning on Monday, September 10. The series, which had a dramatic impact in the United States

and abroad during its 1978 airing, can be viewed on channel 10 at the following times:

- Monday, 8:00-11:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, 9:00-11:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, 9:00-11:00 p.m.
- Thursday, 8:00-10:30 p.m.

The series will conclude with a special documentary on the Holocaust and Hitler's Germany on Thursday, September 13 from 10:30-11:00 p.m.

The Jewish Community Center invites the public to join them in viewing the series. Discussions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 8:00-9:00 p.m., and on Thursday evening from 7:30-8:00 p.m.

PIONEER WOMEN MEETING

Shalom Chapter of the Pioneer Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Iris Yanow, 20 Deborah Road, Warwick.

Guest speaker will be Phyllis Purvis of the Rhode Island Child Protective Services. Her topic will be "Child Abuse And Neglect-Who Is The Villain And Who Is The Victim?"

SISTERHOOD MEETING

The season's first meeting of the Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood will take place Sunday afternoon, September 9 at 2:00 p.m., in the social hall of the synagogue.

The featured speaker, Mrs. Max (Lenka) Rose, will review Meyer Levin's famous novel, *The Golden Mountain*, the events of which take place in Czechoslovakia, in the vicinity of Mrs. Rose's birthplace, and where she spent her early years. Mrs. Rose is a past president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah and is an active leader in many of the local charitable organizations.

Dorothy Berry, president of the sisterhood, will conduct the meeting; the program will be presented by Mrs. Nathan Resnik, program chairman.

BACKGAMMON TOURNEY

A two-evening backgammon tournament will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday, September 12 and Thursday, September 13. The competition is sponsored by the Youth Services Department; players of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate.

For more information, call David Unger, Youth Services director, at 861-8800. There is an entrance fee.

ORT MEETING

The Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its first meeting of the fall on September 13 at the home of Phyllis Manekofsky at 58 Tupelo Hill Drive, Cranston. The meeting will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Speaking at the meeting will be Mrs. Norma Cohen, director of social services at the Jewish Home for the Aged. Her topic will be "Aging in the Seventies."

SOCIAL SENIORS

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold their first business meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 12 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am. Topics of importance will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

On Wednesday, September 26, an all social meeting will be held at the temple at 7:30 p.m. The evening will feature some lively entertainment and refreshments will be served.

ART EXHIBIT

The Jewish Community Center announces the opening of an art exhibit of prints by artist Sue Bucholz of Waterford, New York. The opening will be held September 9, 2:30-4:30 at the center, Gallery 401.

The art works on display are for sale. The exhibit will run from September 9 through the end of September. The center is open daily from 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. and from 9:00-5:00 p.m. on Sundays. The Gallery 401 is closed on Saturdays.

SHARON SERVICES

For the 31st consecutive year, the Jacob Grossman Memorial Chapel-in-the-Woods at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts, will be the setting of the traditional open air memorial services, which will be held on Sunday, September 16, at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to participate.

Starting at 9:45 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m., there will be a short interlude of liturgical organ music, played by Mr. Louis I. Shapiro, who will be the organist at both services.

The 10:00 a.m. service will be conducted by Rabbi Moshe Birnbaum of Temple Shaare Tefilah, Norwood, Massachusetts. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor Baruch Greisdorf of Temple Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, Mass. Rabbi Earl A. Grollman, also of Beth El Temple Center, will deliver the morning sermon.

At 4:00 p.m. the service will be conducted by Rabbi Robert M. Miller of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre. Cantor Robert S. Scherr of Temple Israel of Natick will chant the traditional prayers. The afternoon sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Samuel Kenner of Congregation Adas Shalom, Quincy, Mass.

In case of inclement weather, the services will be held on the assembly grounds at the park.

HOPE HIGH REUNION

The Hope High School Class of June, 1944 will be holding its 35th reunion at the Chateau De Ville in Warwick on October 27 at 7:00 p.m. For reservations and information, call Albert LaBrie (828-0854), Jerry Connis (351-8544), Yvonne Dressler (274-1194), or Barbara Levine (831-7136).

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Dedicates Opening Meeting To Women

The sisterhood of Temple Emanuel is dedicating its opening meeting to Women's Division of Federation. This meeting will take place Monday, September 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the temple meeting house.

A brunch will be served and, at 10:30, Mrs. Sylvia Hassenfeld will speak. Her topic will be "Blueprint For The 1980's."

Sylvia Hassenfeld, a resident of Barrington, is a national vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and immediate past president of the UJA's National Women's Division.

Mrs. Hassenfeld will be introduced by Mrs. Esther Resnik, head of Rhode Island Women's Division and overall chairperson for this meeting. The program chairman is Minna Kune and hospitality co-hostesses are Jean Weil and Nancy Blackman.

Providence Hebrew Day School Forms Search Committee

President Edward Aronson has announced the formation of a Search Committee to select a replacement for Rabbi Nachman Cohen, who has become principal of the Manhattan Hebrew High School in New York. Co-Chairmen of the Committee are Dr. Edward N. Beiser, and Dr. Joseph J. Fishbein.

Aronson explained that a large committee was selected so as to permit the expression of a range of opinions and perspectives. The committee has begun the task of defining the position, and of organizing the search.

During the current academic year, Rabbi Kopi Saltman will serve as principal of the elementary school, and Dr. Jerome Kutliroff will serve as principal of the high school.

Finalizing Plans For New Sanctuary

The officers of Congregation Ohave Sholom, formerly of High and Jackson Streets, Pawtucket, are pleased to announce that they are finalizing plans for their new sanctuary presented by Douglas Construction Company of Lincoln.

The new building, to be constructed on East Avenue in Pawtucket, will be 6000 square feet and contain a sanctuary, chapel, kitchen, large vestibule, meeting rooms, and a social hall. Ground breaking ceremonies will take place in the near future.

Anyone interested in joining the congregation may contact Mr. Brown (724-2727), Mr. Passman (724-2632), or Mr. Geller (723-2425).

Services for the high holidays will be held at the Oak Hill Tennis Club on Sheffield Avenue in Pawtucket. Rabbi Philip Kaplan and Cantor Weisberg will conduct the services. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Passman (724-2632 or 723-6734).

SOCIETY NEWS



BECOMES BAR MITZVAH: Andrew Jonathan Cobden became Bar Mitzvah at Sabbath services August 25 at Temple Beth Israel with Rabbi Jacob Handler officiating.

Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cobden of Namquid Drive, Warwick.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dinah Cobden and the late Julius Cobden, both of Leeds, England.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crovitz of Cranston.

A Shabbat luncheon followed the service with guests and family present from California, North Carolina, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. David Hochman of 158 Ninth Street, Providence, announce the birth of a son, Eric Nathan Hochman, born June 20.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Blustein of Providence. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. Louis Hochman and Mrs. Hochman.



GIVES RECEPTION

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman of Warwick on September 1 in honor of their niece, Carol Friedman. She was engaged to Ira Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Goldstein of East Meadow, Long Island, and grandson of Mrs. Dora Goldstein, also of Long Island.

Miss Friedman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold I. Friedman. She is a former Providence resident and now lives in Jackson Heights, New York.

She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of Ivy Street, Providence.

Miss Friedman attended City College, New York, and Queen's College in Brooklyn. She works as a secretary.

Mr. Goldstein was graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology and is employed in Brooklyn.



Conference For Religious Instructors



PHYLLIS DUTWIN

The Bureau of Jewish Education and Jewish Family and Children's Service are sponsoring a conference entitled "Dealing With Individual Differences in the Religious School Classroom." The conference is to be held on Sunday, September 9, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Elm Grove Avenue in Providence.

Religious school teachers of Hebrew language and Judaic studies have been invited. Following the initial greetings, each teacher will participate in one of two workshops. Hebrew language teachers will take part in "Hebrew Reading: Individualization Through Group Teaching" and "Recognizing and Coping With Individual Differences in the Teaching of



ANNE PRESSER

Hebrew." This program will be conducted by Esther Karten, consultant to the Bureau of Jewish Education in Boston. Mrs. Karten, a former full-time teacher at Temple Beth El in Providence, has written a four-year Hebrew school curriculum and given many workshops.

The second workshop, "Individualizing Classroom Instruction in Judaic Studies" will be led by Dr. Ann Presser. Dr. Presser is a psychologist and works for READS, Inc., conducting educational and diagnostic assessments in over 20 Massachusetts schools.

The conference has been coordinated by Phyllis Dutwin, an educational consultant to Jewish Family Service.

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INVESTMENT RETURNS AND TAXES

Q— I am 58 and plan to retire in four years. At present, we have \$50,000 invested in Treasury Bills at 9.5%, but much of this goes in taxes. I have investigated many possible ways of putting this money to work tax free and can think of no really satisfactory alternative. What can you suggest? R. F. California

A— Although municipal bonds might at first seem to be your best choice, at your tax bracket this is questionable. To equal a 9.5% in tax-free bonds, you would have to earn about 6%, which would be available only on less than top quality issues. Your T-bill interest is exempt from state and municipal taxes, so that owning California bonds would not provide any additional benefit at that level.

Even though you have decided against owning California real estate, this type of tax-sheltered investment could be purchased in another state and held as a rental property. The tax advantages would be enhanced further by the depreciation and other deductions which are claimable on a business. However, this type of investment entails time and work that you may not wish to expend.

The other possibility is a portfolio of stocks yielding in the 4% to 6% range currently, and a history of annual dividend increases at a 10% or better pace. If all dividends are reinvested, by the time you retire your portfolio would have grown sufficiently to yield at least 8% on the original \$50,000. Two stocks that meet these requirements are: Louisiana-Pacific (NYSE) and Southland Corp. (NYSE), which pay cash as well as stock dividends. Stock dividends are not taxable as income, but rather as a return of capital when the shares are sold. NYSE-listed Atlantic Richfield, International Business Machines, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. and U.S. Tobacco would also fit into such a portfolio.

Q— I am thinking of adding to the 100 shares I own in United Telecommunications (NYSE). Is this a good idea? P. T. Ohio

A— The company has just increased the dividend by 6% to \$1.52 annually. First-half earnings rose 10% to \$1.34 a share and full-time profits should reach \$2.65 a share. Results in the first half benefited from the acquisition of Winter Park Telephone, growth in telephone operations, and gains in distribution and computer services. Long-distance volume in the period was up 14%, and the number of telephones served now totals almost 4.4 million. At the current yield of close to 8%, the shares are a buy for income.

HOW TO EVALUATE MUTUAL FUNDS

Q— Could you please tell me how to evaluate a mutual fund? S. J. Michigan

A— The comparison benchmark in the mutual fund industry is Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Average. Comparison data are included in all fund prospectuses showing how they have performed relative to the S&P over a period of years.

There are also a number of publication services which discuss and compare funds in different categories. They can be of great assistance in helping you decide which fund most closely fits your objective, be it growth, income, growth and income, conservation of capital, speculation, etc. A few of the better-known mutual fund services are: United Mutual Fund Selector, 210 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116; Wiesenberg Investment Companies Service, 870 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10017; Lipper Analytical Distributors, Inc., 74 Trinity Place, New York, NY 10006; and Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Box 540, Holliston, MA 01746.

You may find it advantageous to select a fund that is a member of a large mutual fund "family." By doing this, you can switch from one fund to another under the same management when your investment objective changes. This is a very simple transaction and is done at net asset value.

Q— To settle an argument, would you give me and my friends the listing requirements for the New York and American Stock Exchanges? Thanks. R. R. Florida

A— This is pretty heavy stuff, but here goes. There are five basic requirements on each exchange, and in each case the NYSE is more stringent in its rules. The Big Board requires net tangible assets of \$16 million, the AMEX \$4 million. Publicly held shares must have an aggregate value of \$16 million for the NYSE and \$3 million for the American. A demonstrated pretax earning of \$2.5 million in the most recent year and \$2 million in the two prior years is needed to qualify for New York Stock Exchange listing. In addition, at least one million common shares must be publicly held and there must be at least 2,000 holders of 100 shares or more.

To be listed on the American Exchange, a company must have net income of at least \$400,000, have 400,000 publicly held shares of which 150,000 must be held in 100-500 share lots. There must be 1,200 holders including 800 holders of round lots with 500 of them holding 100-500 share lots.

Israel Charges PLO Use American Weapons

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli sources have countered American protests that Israeli forces are using United States-made weapons in their raids on terrorist bases in south Lebanon by charging that the terrorists are also using American weapons.

The sources said the weapons, stolen from the Lebanese army, include 30 M-105 millimeter artillery pieces. The Israelis also point out that the terrorists are using relatively new U.S.-made artillery ammunition which leads them to suspect it was taken from the arms given Lebanon by the U.S. in the recent \$100 million arms deal. The terrorists now have 100 artillery guns, the Israelis report, most of it Soviet-made.

Meanwhile, Israeli military sources said the artillery offensive by Israel and the Christian militia led by Maj. Saad Haddad foiled four potential acts of terrorism against Israel over the weekend. The

sources said terrorist gangs were sent to four different parts of south Lebanon in order to stage terrorist raids on Israel. The terrorist acts were to be part of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political campaign at the United Nations, according to the sources. Military and civilian sources in northern Israel stressed that Israel's military activity has damaged the efforts of terrorists to hit Israeli targets.

In another development, villagers from south Lebanon demonstrated at the "good fence" at Metulla to demand more Israeli aid in the struggle against the Palestinians and Syrians. They denounced the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) which they accused of collaborating with the terrorists and cheered Haddad whose Christian militia they said gave them a sense of security they never enjoyed before.

Boycott Violator Penalized

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A Swiss subsidiary of a large American corporation has been ordered to pay \$20,000 to the U.S. Treasury as a "civil penalty" for two alleged violations of the U.S. laws aimed at the Arab boycott of Israel.

The Commerce Department announced that in accordance with a "consent agreement" it has ordered Finagrain Compagnie Agricole et Financiere S.A. (Finagrain), a Swiss subsidiary of Continental Grain Company, to pay \$20,000, the "maximum civil penalty allowable under the law for two violations," a Department statement said.

The penalty order, signed by Stanley Marcuss, Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary for Industry and Trade, also requires Finagrain to take "internal corrective mea-

asures to ensure its future compliance with the anti-boycott law and to report to the Commerce Department within six months on its actions."

The two alleged violations involved a shipment to Iraq in which Finagrain certified that it was not affiliated with any firm blacklisted by Iraq as part of its boycott of Israel and that the shipment was not of Israeli origin. The anti-boycott law prohibits Americans from furnishing information about business relationships with boycotted or blacklisted persons related to intent to support an unsanctioned foreign boycott.

According to the penalty agreement entered into by the Swiss firm, one of its corrective measures is to have prompt reporting to its appropriate management all boycott-related requests. This includes "all Finagrain transactions involving customers in the countries identified on the U.S. Treasury Department list of countries deemed to be cooperating with the Arab boycott of Israel."

Soviet Crackdown

NEW YORK (JTA) — The long-feared crackdown on the Russian Jewish underground journal "Jews in the USSR" has evidently begun with the arrest of one of its editors, Moscow refusenik Igor Guberman, according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews (UCSJ).

Guberman, a 43-year-old writer of popular science articles for young people, has been accused under Article 208 of the RSFSR Criminal Code of dealing in icons stolen from a church near Moscow. He could face seven years' imprisonment followed by five years' internal exile and confiscation of his property.

The SSSJ and UCSJ said Jewish activists believed Guberman, who was twice refused an exit visa since he applied last December, was "set up" on a criminal charge to hide the political nature of his arrest. He is known in Moscow as an icon collector and an authority on olden religious art. But realizing that his connection with the Jewish "samizdat" could lead to trouble, he stopped purchasing icons three years ago.

The editors of Jews in the USSR, who list their names on each issue to proclaim their belief that its publication is within Soviet law, have been harassed since its inception in 1973. Twenty issues of the typewritten journal have come out since then. A new wave of pressure began at the end of 1978, with KGB raids on the homes of editors in Moscow, Leningrad and Riga, and attempts to recruit informers among its contributors, promising rewards as trips abroad, the Soviet Jewry groups reported.

High School Israel Travelers Return Home

After six weeks of study, touring, hiking, swimming and otherwise soaking in the intoxicating atmosphere of Israel, 17 tired but happy teen-agers arrived at Green Airport on August 13th.

Some had gone on the trip sponsored by Ramah, some on the trip by United Synagogue Youth and other agencies — all were recipients of munificent scholarships provided by the Salmonson Endowment Fund of Jewish Federation in recognition of their attendance at a Jewish high school and the fulfillment of standards established by the Bureau of Jewish Education.

During their reunion on August 29th, the young people compared notes and exchanged experiences with each other and with members of the Bureau's Pilgrimage committee who turned out to welcome them back. From their enthusiastic comments, it was apparent that they had had a great time and an enlightening experience which strengthened their understanding of Israel and loyalties to the Jewish people. They all pledged to be of assistance in recruiting students to attend the Hebrew High Schools in the area and in convincing them to apply for the trip when eligible. Two representatives of the group — Andrea Levine and Jeffrey Greenberg, have been invited by the Bureau to describe the highlights of their trip at a forthcoming meeting of Jewish Federation.

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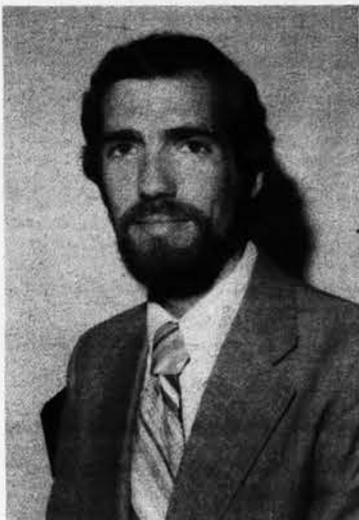
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**Beth Sholom
Appoints Cantor**

Congregation Beth Sholom - Sons of Zion has engaged the services of Cantor Peter L. Barron of New York to conduct this year's selihot and high holiday services.

Cantor Barron, a friend of the well-known Jan Peerce, has studied music under the tutelage of the famed musicologist and



CANTOR PETER BARRON

author Cantor Noah Schall of the Cantorial Training Institute of the Yeshiva University, and has studied voice under Jan Peerce's associate, Alexander Lorber. Jan Peerce has contributed significantly toward directing Cantor Barron's training.

Cantor Barron has also studied at Yeshiva College and Pennsylvania State University majoring in religious studies and music, hoping to intensify the religious character of Jewish music. He has served as cantor for the young Israel of West Side in New York and is currently officiating as Cantor for the Kelhillas Moriah Synagogue of Manhattan. Cantor Barron is a member of the Cantor's Council of America.

Cantor Barron combines a devout knowledge of the liturgy with the melodic classical cantorial selections of popular international cantors. A tenor with great range, he is known for his variety of nussach and his talent with congregational singing. Also participating in the services will be Carl S. Woolf, who will conduct the Shabbat services and Mr. Nathan Paldor, Baal Kore.

**Harris Survey Shows
Americans Pro-Israel**

NEW YORK (JTA) — A majority of Americans sympathize with Israel rather than the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to a Harris Survey report. The Survey showed that 71.8 percent of Americans support Israel and 59 percent are convinced that Israel's goal is a "just peace" in the Middle East. Only 18 percent of Americans polled felt that the PLO also seeks peace.

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) — Gabriel Ruiz, the former editor of "El Caudillo," a pro-Nazi publication which was subsidized by the Peron government from 1973 to 1975, and who used to refer to Hitler as "mein fuhrer" and was a rabid anti-Semite, recently visited the DAIA offices to say that he was disgusted with his Nazi past and apologized for having advocated pogroms against Jews.

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ORT ISRAELI STAMP: An advance photograph of the "100 Years of ORT" Israeli stamp has been released by the government. The stamp, which pays tribute to ORT's century of vocational and technical education services to the Jewish people, is scheduled for release in January of 1980. It was designed by Moshe Pereg in Tel Aviv.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Although the name of the game Bridge is to do the best you can on every hand, sometimes, in Rubber Bridge you settle so as not to cause a very bad swing against you. A Team of Four Game would be similar but a Match Point Duplicate Pair Tournament is a different story. Today's hand is a fine example of the way a real top player should think when he is confronted with a special situation.

a wise decision for four is their maximum. Some East and West bought the hand for four and made it. Some went on to five not wanting to be talked out of anything. They were minus. Many pairs played in the Five Club doubled sacrifice, a good one.

North

♠ 6
♥ 8 3
♦ Q J 9 7 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 4

West

♠ 9 5 4 2
♥ K J 10 7 6 2
♦ K 5
♣ 5

East

♠ K Q 10 8 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ A 8
♣ Q 6 3

South

♠ A J 7
♥ 9 5
♦ 10 6 2
♣ A K J 7 2

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

E	S	W	N
1S	2C	4S	5C
Dbl	End		

The bidding can be commented on a bit after East opened and South overcalled. West didn't have many high cards but he did have terrific distribution for his partner. His Four Spade call shows that. Now North got into the act. He, too, had fine distribution for his partner and with favorable vulnerability decided to take a sacrifice. At this point the bidding had gone so fast, no one really knew for sure how many tricks either side could make. East decided to take a sure profit and doubled not knowing if he could make five himself. It turned out to be

In this hand there is yet another factor. A really fine player will definitely think of this, too. After East plays his Queen of Spades at trick one South can feel confident that if the hand had been played in Spades he would probably have scored two Trump tricks. If both opponents have two Clubs, they would not have been able to make their Spade contract and he indeed has taken a very poor "Phantom" sacrifice. Along those lines he must play as if East and West can make their contract so must play for the Clubs to break 3-1.

To do this giving himself every chance he should play a high Club at trick two in case the Queen happens to be alone. It isn't so he can go to Dummy by ruffing a Spade and now takes the successful Club finesse. He can ruff his last Spade now if he wants and get started on the Diamonds. Sooner or later he can take East's Club Queen and will end up losing only two tricks in each of the red suits for minus 300 an excellent score. The opponents can make their vulnerable game and many sacrificers will be minus 500.

Moral: A 3-1 split is more likely than a 2-2 break despite what most players think. Distributional circumstances can make it even more probable.

Three Month Jail Sentence For Kahane

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Jewish Defense League founder Meir Kahane was jailed for three months by an Israeli military court in Ramallah and given a further nine-month suspended sentence that can be implemented for the next three years. Kahane was convicted of violating an order of the Military Government forbidding him from entering Hebron (in light of provocative statements and actions he had undertaken in Arab cities in the past). Kahane, who lives in Kiryat Arba, near Hebron, vowed after sentence was passed that he would not be deterred by the jail term. "I will sit, and I will go free, and I will return to Hebron," Kahane vowed.

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Alvaro Cassuto:

He Hopes To Make Providence The Home of a Major Symphony



By Kathleen Hart

Alvaro Cassuto was born forty years ago in Oporto, Portugal's second largest city. His background combines a mixture of German, French, English and Portuguese heritage.

"My parents were born in Germany and lived there until 1933. At that time they fled from Hitler and emigrated to Portugal. Otherwise, I would not exist today."

Alvaro began studying music privately, first with his grandfather, who was an amateur violinist. He later studied with other teachers, and enrolled in the conservatory in Lisbon.

"I was mainly interested in composition, but this I felt would enable me to either teach or write commercial music, neither of which I wanted to do. So I decided, on the basis of my knowledge of languages and my love of

"One of the older musicians came up to me at the time and said, 'You should stop writing all that horrible dissonant music and start conducting. That's where your real talents lie.'"

travel, to become a career diplomat and compose music on the side."

He enrolled in, and graduated from law school. But he also continued to write music. And his orchestral compositions enjoyed such success that he was invited, on a number of occasions, to conduct them with major symphony orchestras.

"I conducted my first composition for orchestra at 20. It was a great success, and I was then asked to conduct my work when it premiered in Italy."

Thus, it was not until his second year of law school, that he began to realize he might be able to become a conductor. As his compositions were avant-garde, and very com-

plex, he was taken quite seriously by the musicians during his guest conducting performances. He recalls, with a broad smile, an incident which occurred after he had finished conducting one of his own works with the Lisbon Orchestra.

"One of the older musicians came up to me at the time and said, 'You should stop writing all that horrible dissonant music and start conducting. That's where your real talents lie.'"

After finishing his law degree, he went to Vienna to become schooled in conducting. He studied with Herbert Ahlendorf and later with Herbert von Karajan, graduating from the Vienna Conservatory with distinction. For three years, from 1965-1968, he held the position of Assistant, then Associate Conductor of the Gulbenkian Orchestra in Lisbon.

It was in 1969 that Alvaro Cassuto was offered the Eric Leinsdorf fellowship that enabled him to work at Tanglewood, in Lenox, Massachusetts. That year he was awarded the Koussevitsky Prize, and was soon sought after as guest conductor in both the United States and Europe. He appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the San Antonio Symphony, and in 1974 toured Europe with the Julliard Orchestra. He also served for a time with Leopold Stokowski and the American Symphony Orchestra.

In 1970 he was asked to become the permanent Conductor of the Lisbon Radio Symphony Orchestra. He also began conducting more frequently throughout Europe and South America, including appearances with the Royal Philharmonic of London, the Berlin, Munich, Antwerp, Prague, Athens, Jerusalem and Rio de Janeiro Orchestras, and the Radio Orchestras of the Suisse Romande, the B.B.C., Berlin, Paris, Brussels and Milan.

A new phase of his musical career was ushered in by the revolution which took place in Portugal in 1974. "After the revolution, things became very questionable from a political viewpoint. I had an offer from the University of California at Irvine to take over their orchestra and accepted."

In 1975 the members of the Lisbon Radio Symphony elected him Music Director for life. "These past three years were somewhat rough at times. I was doing an average of 50 guest performances each year, and I was also commuting regularly between California and Lisbon."

In May of 1979, Alvaro Cassuto was selected by the Conductor Search Committee of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra to be the new music director. The Committee considered over 275 candidates, interviewing some 30.

"This is a challenging location, as well, because between Boston and New York there is no major orchestra. Why not Providence?"

Maestro Cassuto comes to Rhode Island with great energy and aspirations for the orchestra. And the music lovers in this state look to him enthusiastically, for the direction he will doubtless provide in developing the orchestra.

"This year will be a time for getting acquainted," explains Mr. Cassuto. "It is a reciprocal arrangement — Rhode Islanders will be getting to know me, and I will be getting to know the tastes and interests of Rhode Islanders."

Unlike many music directors, who approach a symphony orchestra with a whirlwind of firings, hirings, replacements and drastic changes in programming, Alvaro Cassuto proposes a more tolerant, realistic approach to developing Rhode Island's orchestra.

"Francis Madeira, who has been the Music Director from 1945, when the symphony was established, until now, did a tremendous job. It is up to me to continue with the development of the orchestra."

He feels, and shares the opinion of the Board Members as well, that the orchestra needs to develop in three ways: quality, number of performances, and budget. "The three areas needing improvement are of course interwoven. In order to increase the number of performances given each season, you need more of an audience. And in order

"I could come in and say we will have 20 performances this year, but would there be enough interest? Changes depend on the support of the community."

to increase the audience, you need better quality. I could come in and say that we will have 20 performances this year, but would there be enough interest? Changes depend on the support of the community."

He has chosen a repertoire similar to those of the past, with the programs ranging from Bach to Webern, Beethoven to Braga Santos. In the course of the season, he hopes to come to understand the tastes and musical interests of the Rhode Island community. "It would be foolish for me to have some kind of concept and then force it on Providence. It is my main concern to find the unique potential within this city and state. Of course, I do not intend to sit back and wait for reports to come to me. I intend to become involved with people here, to seek out their opinions."

Mr. Cassuto gives a number of reasons for his optimism about developing the Rhode Island Symphony into a top notch orchestra. "For one thing, here you are dealing with people who are genuinely interested in music. This is a challenging location, as well, because between Boston and New York there is no major orchestra. Why not Providence? Culture is also highly valued

here, and there is a great deal of exciting renewal going into the buildings in the downtown area."

Mr. Cassuto points to several other cities as examples of the kind of musical centers that can develop. "San Diego was four years ago what Rhode Island is now. But over the past four years tremendous interest has been generated for their symphony. They now have a budget three times what it was then. The same phenomenon has occurred in Portland, Oregon."

A similar, and in many ways more analogous, growth has taken place with the Long Beach orchestra in California. Providence is close enough to Boston, that many classical music buffs opt for driving an hour to hear the B.S.O.

"Long Beach is only a 25-minute drive from Los Angeles. For years people neglected the Long Beach orchestra, viewing it as a small community symphony. It was just as easy to drive into L.A. But a few years ago the city really got behind its orchestra. They built a performing arts center right on the waterfront with superb acoustics, and now Long Beach has tripled its budget, and receives enthusiastic support."

He feels that Providence's proximity to Boston is both an asset and a liability. It is an asset, because it is a good place for musicians to settle. But Mr. Cassuto feels that it is very important for Rhode Island to find its own unique identity, "not just wish to be Boston Symphony Number 2."

"One of the reasons a person becomes a conductor is that he feels he has his own personal interpretations of music. If I thought Furtwangler's was the best interpretation, what could I do? I could only make it worse."

When asked which conductors he most admires, Alvaro replied, "I have always been an admirer of the German tradition — Walter and Furtwangler. Toscanini was never my cup of tea. Of living conductors I would say that the greatest are von Karajan and Solti. But that is not to say they are my ideal."

"One of the reasons a person would want to become a conductor is that he feels he has his own personal interpretations of music. If I thought that Furtwangler's was the best interpretation, what could I do? I could only make it worse."

"Or," he adds, with an irresistible grin, "I could be like someone I know who taped various renditions of a symphony, by several conductors, and then actually spliced together the parts he liked best — taking one movement from one conductor, certain bars from another."

"It is like furnishing a home," he continues. "You go from store to store looking for the pieces of furniture you like best. A certain style of couch, another for tables. But if that's not enough, if none of the styles is really what you want, then you have to become a designer and learn how to make your own furniture."

This season, befitting the arrival of Maestro Cassuto, the Rhode Island Symphony Orchestra will be performing in a new setting, at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center. The concert hall there has 3232 seats, over a thousand more than the previous concert hall. An acoustical shell system is being designed specifically for the orchestra, and will be installed in September.

Alvaro Cassuto will open the season on October 27 with a program which includes a Saint-Saens piano concerto, Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique, and the U.S. Premiere of the Symphonic Variations of Braga Santos, a Portuguese composer.

Fight To Save Jewish Radio Programming

NEW YORK (JTA): A petition has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, opposing the sale of station WEVD-AM of New York, by the Forward Association, to a broadcasting group specializing in Christian religious broadcast programming, the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), reported.

Howard Zuckerman, COLPA president, said the suit was filed by Nathan Lewin, COLPA vice president, and David Butler, a volunteer attorney who is a member of COLPA's Washington chapter. Zuckerman said it was the first time in its 10 years that COLPA has acted in this field of public litigation. Dennis Rapps, COLPA executive director, said COLPA undertook to try to halt the sale of WEVD-AM to the Salem Media Co. which owns a number of Christian program stations throughout the United States because the sale is not in the public interest — a federal law requirement — for a variety of reasons related to the more than 80 years of WEVD-AM broadcasting of programs of Jewish content in Yiddish and in English.

Butler said COLPA had learned that the AM frequency, which now broadcasts Jewish content programs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. five days a week, will drop all such programs if the AM band is taken over by the Salem group.

Terms Upgrading Plans Insufficient

Rapps said he had been told by the WEVD management that it plans to upgrade substantially the Jewish content program on WEVD-FM which the Forward Association would retain. He said he had raised the issue of how WEVD-FM could fit into its tight schedule of multi-lingual

Young to Head Trade Delegation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department announced that Young will go to Africa Sept. 5 with a "high level" trade delegation that will include business executives to develop contacts with African government officials. The tentative itinerary includes Liberia, the Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Kenya and Senegal.

Spokesman Carter noted that Young will make the trip with his rank as U.S. Ambassador since "he will be there (at the UN) until he is replaced." The replacement date is expected to occur Sept. 20.

Among reported leading candidates is Donald McHenry, Young's deputy. McHenry, a Black, received wide exposure as the chief U.S. negotiator with Soviet authorities at New York's Kennedy Airport to determine whether ballerina Ludmila Vlasova was being forced to return to Moscow.

broadcasting — which currently includes Jewish programming only from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — the four-and-a-half hours of such broadcasting now being aired daily on the AM band.

Rapps said that even if time could be found on the FM band for the present AM Jewish content programming, many elderly Jews either do not own radios with FM bands or never use the FM circuits. Also, he said, FM broadcasts, for technical reasons, do not reach many areas of Jewish population concentration, such as Monticello, N.Y., about 100 miles from New York City, which WEVD-AM does reach. He also reported that a survey of senior citizens centers in the New York metropolitan area indicated that the AM band is the one listened to by elderly Jews.

Coalition Formed To Save WEVD-AM

A "Coalition to Save WEVD-AM" has been formed to support the license fight planned through the FCC. Member agencies of the coalition include Agudath Israel, the National Council of Young Israel, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the United Jewish Council of the Lower East Side, and the Jewish Community Councils of Washington Heights in Manhattan, and of Brighton Beach and Crown Heights in Brooklyn, as well as a number of local Jewish institutions which sponsor programs in Yiddish and English on WEVD-AM.

Rapps filed an affidavit with the petition, required by the fact that he had negotiated with the Forward Association and the WEVD management. He said concerns about the quantity and variety of Jewish programs have not, at this point, been satisfied by the stated plans for the FM band, if the sale is completed.

The Forward Association signed an agreement to sell the AM band to the Salem firm last May and applied for FCC approval on July 29. Any group with valid objections has 30 days to file a petition with the FCC opposing the transaction. The other party has 10 days to file a reply. The FCC had accepted the application of the Forward Association for sale of the AM band to become effective Jan. 1, 1980. Radio and TV stations operate under FCC licenses which must be renewed annually.

Rapps said there will be no change in present WEVD-AM programming until the FCC ruling, which the FCC can make with or without a formal hearing. Meanwhile, COLPA reported, the coalition is directing a community-wide effort to collect a maximum number of signatures of listeners protesting the sale to submit to the FCC in connection with the petition.

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THE P.L.O. THREAT

Part 1

By Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

For many years strenuous efforts were made to have Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, recognize the existence of the State of Israel, and accept Security Council Resolution 242, which has been the basis for the Middle East peace negotiations since November 1967.

Arafat insisted on "a secular state in which Jew and Arab could live in peace" and gave Lebanon as his model. Even after civil war broke out in that unhappy land, and thousands of innocent people on both sides were brutally slaughtered, Christian Arab as well as Moslem, Arafat still arrogantly declared that he was offering Israel the choice of the olive branch or the gun.

Recently, it seemed that Arafat had mellowed, when he declared that he would recognize the existence of Israel if a Palestinian state was created on the West Bank and Gaza, and the Old City of Jerusalem was returned to Arab rule.

Washington eagerly seized upon this offer as the removal of a major obstacle, and reluctantly declared that peace which had been so elusive, was now a possibility. Unfortunately, Arafat in his address to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and which appeared in the Arab press, denied the acceptance of the State of Israel, declaring that the truncated Palestinian state "was accepted only as a temporary expedient to be utilized as a power base and that he would not rest until all of Palestine was returned to its rightful owners," and he did not refer to the Jews.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization has not deviated one iota from its adherence to its charter that calls for the total destruction of the State of Israel. Its mere existence is considered to constitute an affront to Arab dignity and honor.

To help speed negotiations between Israel and Egypt, President Carter appointed Robert Strauss as his personal representative in the Israeli-Egyptian discussions. Strauss is an able man and a skillful bargainer who appears to have the confidence of both Sadat and Begin.

However, the president with his eye on the coming primaries seemed unable to resist the temptation to interject his personal views.

Sometime ago President Carter stirred up a storm, when contrary to international law, he declared the settlements on the West Bank to be illegal, and added that the Old City of Jerusalem must some day be returned to Moslem rule. With his ingrained habit of speaking first and thinking later, he compared the Palestinian cause to the American Civil Rights Movement.

Richard Cohen of the American Jewish Congress succinctly stated that "there is all the difference in the world between a non-violent civil rights activist movement, and the violent terrorist attacks on helpless women and children by P.L.O. terrorists."

Robert Strauss has endeavored to win over Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia and Jordan's King Hussein, who are greatly concerned with the growing Soviet power in the Middle East and their support of the revolutionary elements that threaten the monarchies.

The Saudis watched with dismay as Ethiopia on the Horn of Africa was absorbed into the Soviet orbit, and South Yemen for all intents and purposes became a Soviet province.

Oman, bordering South Yemen has had to fight off leftist insurgents for more than a dozen years, with the rebels supported by both South Yemen and the Soviet Union. It is necessary for the government to remain on constant guard against a resurgence of communist activity.

Oman occupies a strategic position as it borders the Persian Gulf as well as the Gulf of Oman. The Strait of Hormuz came into the limelight recently, as almost a third of the world's oil passes through this narrow strait, bordered with treacherous coral reefs.

Tankers pass through this strait in single file, day and night, hauling 750,000 barrels of oil every hour or about 20 million barrels a day. Since it has been discovered that the Soviets are also running short of oil and within a few years will become an oil importing country, it has added to the fears of the oil exporting countries, who fear the aggressive policy of the Soviets, and are uneasy about the weakness of the Carter administration upon whom so much dependence was placed.

The countries bordering the Persian Gulf realize their vulnerability. The Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani, was recently quoted as speculating that Palestinian guerrillas might sink "one or two supertankers in the straits of Hor-

muz" and effectively block passage of the tankers, and strike a paralyzing blow to Western powers.

The tanker crews have been warned to keep a sharp lookout for possible hijacking attempts, but it is virtually impossible to guard against a crew member bringing a bomb aboard. Lloyd's of London requires special war-zone insurance for tankers traveling through the Persian Gulf.

The Gulf area is in ferment. Oman stated that the rebels called themselves the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Occupied Arabian Gulf, but have since limited their field, now calling themselves the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman. The Sultan is worried that President Carter, concerned with the SALT agreement, is unwilling or unable to cope with the Soviets, who are encroaching in Iran and Afghanistan, even as the so-called detente proceeds.

Sultan Qaboos of Oman was recently granted a \$15 million credit from the U.S. for arms, as protection against any further attempts at a revolutionary take-over. The Sultan was trained at Sandhurst, Britain's West Point and since he came to power in 1970 set about to bring Oman into the 20th century. Although there has never been a census, the country is estimated to have a population of about a million people.

Oman is a rugged land of mountains and deserts, with walled cities and stone forts that date back for centuries. Old Muscat, a walled city where until recent years the gates were locked at night, has been transformed into a modern city with apartments and new government buildings. Although there are still numerous mud huts, many now have a colored television set. There is construction in progress everywhere.

Before the present Sultan came to power, Oman was isolated from the outside world. Cinemas, dancing, night-clubs, alcohol, smoking and even Western music was forbidden. Per capita income has quadrupled. There are macadam roads, and former camel drivers now operate automobiles.

Before 1970 there was only one mud hospital with 12 beds, operated by an American mission. Today there are 13 hospitals, 12 health centers and 47 dispensaries with a total of 1,400 beds. Prior to Sultan Qaboos there were small schools that catered to sons of sheiks and government officials. There are now 353 schools with 61,000 boys and 28,000 girls.

Oman's revenues are derived from oil, although its oil production is a modest 350,000 barrels a day. Recognizing its strategic importance, Saudi Arabia supplies aid and on the advice of Prince Fahd, the U.S. granted the \$15 million credit for arms.

The OPEC countries have witnessed the steady encroachment of the Soviets and are aghast at the ineptitude of the Carter regime. The Russians instigated the overthrow of the government of Afghanistan, with the annihilation of the pro-Western ministers. A pro-Soviet regime was installed, supported by thousands of armed advisors, some of whom have actively participated in attacks on natives who objected to the takeover. Soviet pilots participated in bombing native villages.

In a speech cleared by President Carter, Zbigniew Brzezinski, his advisor for national security, cited "prudent" American restraint during the Iranian and Afghanistan crises, and added: "We expect others similarly to abstain from intervention and from efforts to impose alien doctrines on deeply religious and nationally conscious peoples." This "prudent restraint" did little to soothe the Arabs.

To reassure the Saudis that the U.S. will take a more active interest in the Middle East, Brzezinski stated, "we are augmenting our military capabilities, consistent with the wishes of our friends in the area, our nearby military presence to assure the security of our interests in the Middle East."

The Arab countries are aware of the potential danger a Palestinian state would create on the West Bank, but are also cognizant of the P.L.O. potential for mischief and dare not voice their objections. They realize that an independent P.L.O. state would not be viable, and that the Soviets would soon become a dominating influence.

King Hussein of Jordan who expelled the Palestinians in 1970 after a bloody battle, when they tried to assassinate him and take over his kingdom, has no desire in having the P.L.O. return as neighbors. The Carter administration had approved and the sale of 300 modern tanks to Jordan, but bowed to Congressional objections, who are concerned against whom the tanks would be used, and promised to temporarily delay the transfer.

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Burg Predicts Jordan May Join Peace Talks

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Interior Minister Yosef Burg predicted that Jordan may join the peace talks within the next several months. "I expect that in the next few months Jordan will change its views and will join the deliberations," he told the visiting members of the Council of Europe's Political Subcommittee for Mideast Affairs.

Burg gave no basis for his belief, but in an interview in Maariv he said he has "a corner" on certain information but "I will kill the matter if I publicize it. I do not want

to burn the source to that information."

The Interior Minister suggested that King Hussein might change his opposition to joining the peace talks because Hussein, like other Mideast Kings and Persian Gulf Sheikhs, was concerned by the rise of Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini in Iran and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Burg ruled out any talks with the PLO. "If the PLO would say they accept (United Nations Security Council Resolution) 242, I would not believe them as long as they do not renounce the Palestinian covenant." He

said he would only believe a "new era" has come if there were several years without any terrorism.

Opposed To Autonomy For Palestinians

Burg said he opposed any autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip "that would lead to sovereignty." He said such a situation would cause "too much dynamism in the region's global policy and would be explosive." But he said he will meet with Arab leaders in the territories during the next few days to see whether they will join the autonomy talks.

The Interior Minister's comments on Jordan coincided with an interview by the Arabic-language newspaper, Al-Anba, with Hebron Mayor Fahed Kawassme who praised Jordan for its help to the Palestinians. "Despite our desire to establish a Palestinian state, we do not want to detach ourselves from Jordan," he said in the interview which was to have been published this week.

The European delegation also met with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for a "private" luncheon, where they reportedly voiced their concern to him over the increased isolation of Israel among European nations.



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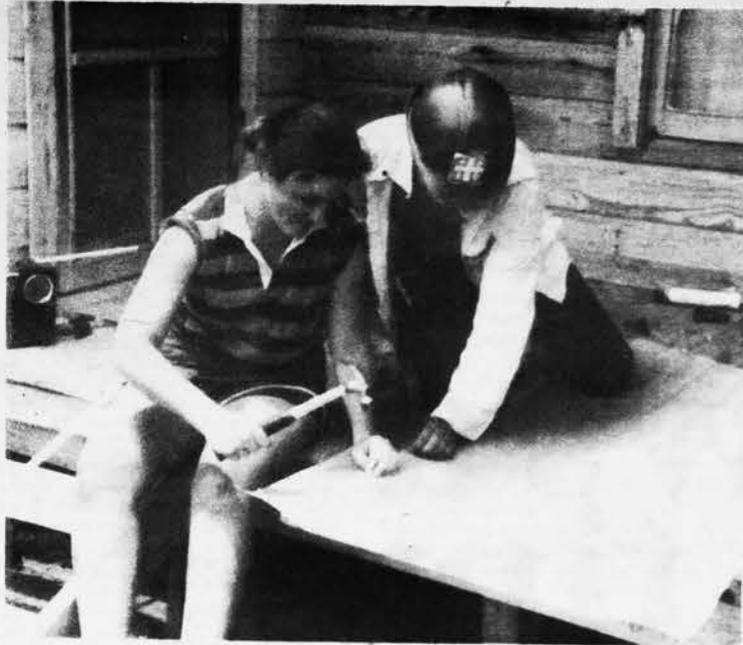


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Local Girl Lends Help To Those Who Need It Most



Patricia Wolfe helps rebuild a house with a co-worker.

(Continued from page 1)

between the ages of 15-17, from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Washington, and other east coast states; two college-age counselors, Jules and Julianne Hirsch, their guardians ("They were great; they helped us out immensely," Patricia said) and their two children. From July 3 through August 17, these people were an efficient work force. They sawed, caulked, hammered, painted, cemented, and repaired a total of 43 homes in Alice. They worked in groups of 3 or 4 each day, and the groups would change daily. Some houses needed more reconstruction than others, but all were greatly improved by the end of the project.

And don't think the inhabitants didn't appreciate it. "To many of the folks down there, we were angels from heaven; we were a miracle," Patricia exclaimed. "Actually, all the people whose houses we fixed had applied to the Rural Economic Assistance League and the Community Action Corps of Southern Texas (the project's sponsors during the stay in Alice) for assistance when they found out we would be coming down, but until they see you in the flesh, they don't believe it's going to happen.

"It's funny, because we had been told that a possible initial reaction from the people of the town might be, 'Why are they doing this, spending all this money to come

down and work hard, when they could spend the money on themselves and not work? What do they care?' The first impression could have been one of resentment, we were warned.

"But we got none of that, the people certainly couldn't believe we were doing what we were doing, but there was no resentment about it. Just deep appreciation."

The man who they really should thank is Henry Kohn, a New York lawyer. Kohn started the American Jewish Society for Service in 1951 as a vehicle for Jewish youth to lend help to those less fortunate than they. The society uses the winter months to search for appropriate locations for the next summer's project. They attempt to find the most poverty-stricken area possible.

Besides this year's project in Alice, a similar one was sent to Wake Forest, North Carolina.

In its 28 years of service, the AJSS has sent groups all over the country. The youth that go on these projects are all motivated by a common purpose, the opportunity to assist those in need. Patricia, actually, as more in common with some of the past participants than other people do. Three of them have the same last name as Patricia.

Her sister, Jane, went on the project to Ohio in 1966. Her brother, Scott followed the next year in Missouri and William went to Kentucky in 1968.

Patricia admitted that, although she was motivated by her own feelings to participate in the project, the long history of service that her siblings have recorded made it impossible for her not to join.

"My sister Jane had read about the project in the New York Times in 1966, and decided to join. After she went, she came back and turned my brothers on to the project. Then I heard about the project for years until I was old enough to go (AJSS requires that all participants complete at least two years of high school to be eligible).

"By that time, I had heard so many good things about it that I knew it was what I wanted to do." She then added, half jokingly, "Of course, after my sister and brothers had done it, it pretty much became a requirement in my family. She added, "I had no choice in the matter by that time."

She speaks fondly of everything about the project, even the housing.

"We all stayed in one house, all 21 of us," she recalled. "A fellow had moved out of his house a while before we got there and that's what we used.

"When we got there, the place was a little dirty, and it has some cockroaches in it. We had to sleep on army cots. After we fixed it and cleaned it up a bit, though, it was fine.

"In comparison to some of the sites that we were working at, it was paradise."

Take the house of Mrs. Suzy Miller, for example. "She was really a person who needed help," Patricia said. "She is 87 years old, and paralyzed on one side. She had seven or eight grandchildren living with her, and her house was in really bad shape.

"There were broken windows, no running water, holes in the walls, everything."

In terms of actual work, Patricia felt that Mrs. Miller's house was the biggest project that the group undertook.

"We put in new windows, installed plumbing, fixed the holes. She was so appreciative when we finished, she couldn't express it.

The benefits were not totally one-sided,

though. "Mrs. Miller would talk to us while we were working, telling us stories about the area. She let us in on everything that was going on.

"And we learned the feeling of being needed, of being appreciated from her, as well as from the other people we helped.

"Mrs. Miller also inspired us to see the kind of place she had, the kind of life she was leading, and yet she had no complaints. She managed to get by and she had a lot of faith that someday she would get some help.

"Her faith, I think, inspired everybody."

The participants in the project, as selfless as they are, did manage to get time to think of themselves.

Along with the work there was time to play.

"We took trips on the weekends, since we worked a regular five-day work week," she said. "There were trips to various parts of Texas, and we visited other Jewish organizations.

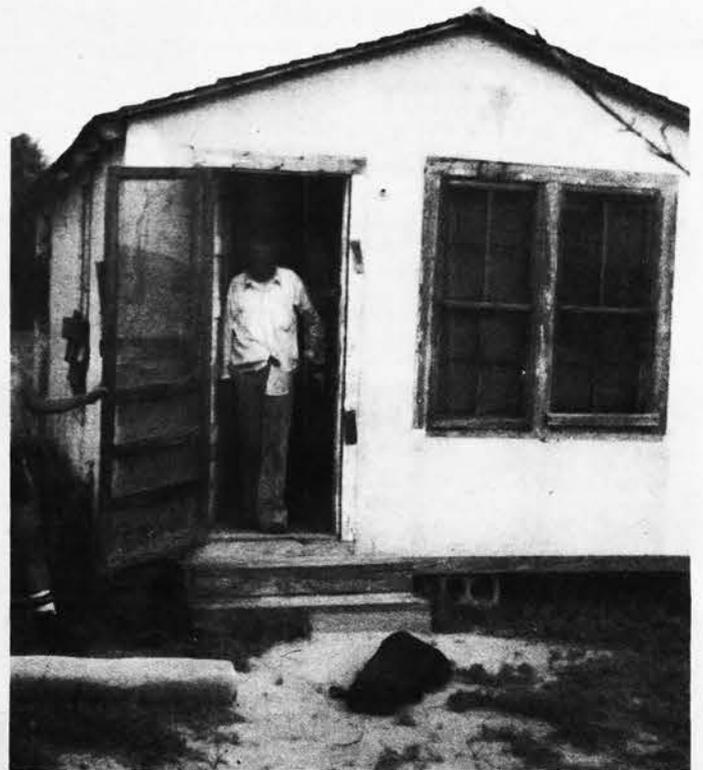
"There even were five Jewish families in the area that had us over for dinner once in a while and helped us out. We had a lot of picnics and activities, even during the work week in the evenings."

"We had a pretty well-rounded schedule down there."

All in all, Patricia feels very strongly about what she got out of the experience. She gained as much or more from it, she contends, than the people that she helped. After the project was over, her group flew into New York for the traditional press conference that is the usual epilogue to the trip. She was chosen as spokeswoman for the group and delivered her account of the experience to the press people in attendance. Her account was so laden with emotion, some of the audience actually began crying.

"Sure, it might seem funny that I spent \$900 to go to work for the summer, but I got paid back more than that and it wasn't in money.

"In my hands, money doesn't last. What I learned this summer, I'll keep forever."



A typical house that Patricia assisted in renovating.

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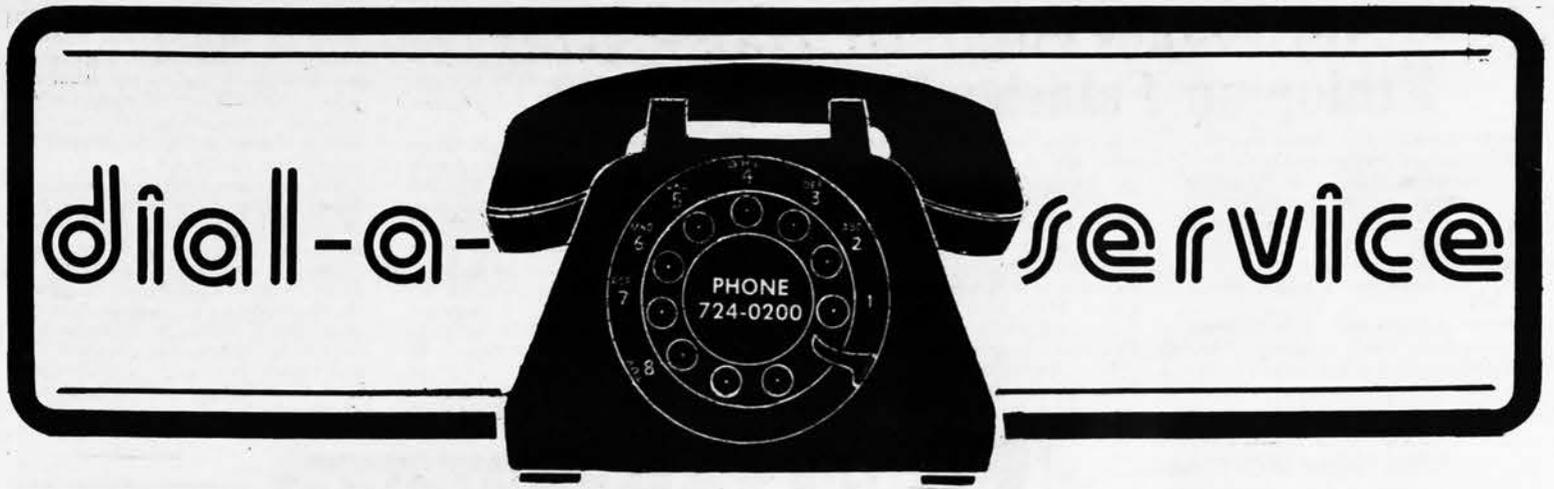
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Hadassah Raises Over \$31.75 Million

CHICAGO (JTA) — Hadassah raised over \$31.75 million this year, it was announced at the closing session of its 65th national convention meeting at the Palmer House. Bernice Tannenbaum was reelected president for her fourth one-year term.

Bess Katz, national treasurer, reported that even though the members responsible for fund-raising achieved a remarkable feat, in light of the inflation, they will have to accept even higher quotas for 1979-80.

"The inflation and devaluation of the U.S. dollar has put a tremendous burden on our Israel budgets. Thus, Hadassah's banner collections are eaten up by the rise in costs," she told the 3000 delegates and guests who approved the following quotas (1979-80) for Hadassah's health, education and rehabilitation and land-reclamation services:

In Israel: Hadassah Medical Organization maintenance — \$9 million; HMO building and development — \$3.3 million; youth aliya — \$2.3 million; Hadassah Israel Education Services (Community College, Seligsberg/Brandeis Comprehensive High School, and the Vocation Guidance Institute) — \$1.5 million; Jewish National Fund — \$700,000.

In the United States the budget is over \$4 million. This includes Hadassah's adult and youth programs in Jewish Education, American Affairs and Youth Activities as

well as leadership development. "The total includes funds from endowments, annuities, bequests and grants, as well as the money raised directly by the members," Mrs. Katz explained.

Membership Grew From 360,000 to 370,000

Edith Zamost, national membership chairman, reported a leap in membership this year from 360- to 370,000. In analyzing the reasons for the leap, Mrs. Zamost said:

"First one must understand that when one must figure an annual loss of members through death and attrition this means that more than 25,000 new members joined Hadassah this year in order to show an overall gain of 10,000. Furthermore, it is significant that the special drive for Life Membership this year resulted in the enrollment of 15,000 new Life Members. This brings Life Membership in Hadassah to the unprecedented figure of 35 percent of our total enrollment.

"Secondly, membership in volunteer organizations usually increases in response to emergencies. But this year our great leap forward dates from the good news and rising expectations emanating from Camp David. The hope for peace has encouraged the American Jewish community to support programs designed to improve the quality of life such Hadassah's health, education and land reclamation projects in Israel."

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Carter Denies Israel Guides Policy

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Carter Administration has rejected claims by defenders of Ambassador Andrew Young that Israel determines U.S. foreign policy because of the 1975 American commitment not to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it agrees to recognize Israel's right to exist and accepts UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

That contention, raised loudly since the Young resignation, recurred today when State Department spokesman Hodding Carter was asked whether the commitment is an "encumbrance" to the Administration.

"This Administration accepted the commitment from its first day," Carter replied. "We accept it today. We feel we are bound by it voluntarily." Carter did not comment on whether it is an "encumbrance."

Important sections of the media in vari-

ous ways are siding with Young and his supporters, principally the Black community, that the U.S. should find means to deal with the PLO without the terrorist organization first accepting Israel's right to exist in peace and Resolutions 242 and 338.

The campaign for the Carter Administration to move closer to the PLO is kept alive by continued media activity and pressure from PLO supporters to allow PLO chief Yasir Arafat to visit parts of the U.S. outside the precincts of the UN in New York City.

Hodding Carter today noted that if Arafat accepts an invitation for a meeting in the U.S. and a waiver is requested for his travel outside New York, the State Department would consider it. He emphasized that requests for waivers "are turned down 99.9 percent of the time."

Aid Sought For Ethiopian Falashas

NEW YORK (JTA) — Eleven members of the Concerned Jewish Youth (CJY) and the American Association for Ethiopian Jews forced their way into the offices of the New York director of the American Red Cross on August 28, to explain the plight of Ethiopia's Falasha Jews and to urge officials of the Red Cross to take action on their behalf.

CJY co-chairman Stuart Wax, in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said that the two groups focused on the American Red Cross because it has the political "power to do something" for the

Falashas, whereas the International Red Cross and various Jewish organizations have been ineffective.

The Falashas, or "Black Jews" of Ethiopia, have been the victims of genocide and other atrocities following the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie and the subsequent revolution of 1976. The Falashas, who now number 28,000 from 250,000 in 1975, are working with the Jewish Agency in Israel for a mass aliya of their people.

Barnet Deutch, the director of the New York American Red Cross, responded to the group's demand for an airlift by the Red

Cross by saying, "No way can the Red Cross, in any part of the world take planes into another country. Realistically, a great deal of this (airlift-and rescue work) must be done through hard negotiated efforts." Barnet, however, did promise to "check into the matter thoroughly."

In the presence of the protesters, Barnet called American Red Cross headquarters in Washington and was notified by them that the Red Cross currently had seven delegates in Ethiopia to oversee medical, food, blood and other rescue and emergency efforts sponsored by the Red Cross for all Ethiopian refugees. Barnet told the group that the "Red Cross in the U.S. is concerned with this problem" and that he will go to the national headquarters to present the group's concern.

Red Cross Official Promises Action
Lenny Spector, a co-chairman of CJY,

called the International Red Cross "morally bankrupt" in its failure to recognize the Israeli Red Mogen David as a legitimate affiliate of the international organization. Barnet conceded that this was so and that many of the anti-Israeli "emerging nations" who vote on International Red Cross membership were responsible for blocking the Israeli group's admission.

The group concluded their meeting with Barnet by lighting yahrzeit candles and reciting a memorial service for Falashas who perished in Ethiopia's political upheavals.

The CJY is Herut affiliated and has offices on many college campuses throughout the New York area and in major American cities. The Americans for Ethiopian Jews works closely with the National Jewish Student Network and has 200 members across the nation, according to Yehudah Shapiro, a board of directors member.

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NEW YORK (JTA) — The first peace mission to Israel under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund will take place Nov. 17-27, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Cohen, NJF executive vice president. This historic mission, "A Rendezvous With History," which will follow the route of JNF pioneers, will involve the participation of JNF leaders from throughout the U.S., Cohen said.

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