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ARCHIE CHASET (left), honorary member of the Temple Emanu-El, Providence board of trustees and supporter of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was honored at a the recent annual Rhode Island Friends of the Seminary breakfast meeting at the Temple. Donald M. Robbins,(right), chairman of the R.I. Friends of the Seminary and vice-president of Temple Emanu-El, presented Chaset a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the Seminary.

Linowitz Sees Five Crucial Palestinian Issues To Solve

LONDON — Sol M. Linowitz, President Carter's special Middle East envoy, has outlined the five "crucial" areas of disagreement between Egypt and Israel in the autonomy talks.

In a final assessment of the two-year-old talks, Linowitz said the Camp David formula of negotiations, with the U.S. as mediator, was the only way of bringing about a peaceful settlement acceptable to Israel and the Palestinians.

He said the Middle East initiative proposed by the nine countries of the European Economic Community in 1979 was "the wrong approach."

Linowitz said he had recommended to President-elect Ronald Reagan that Henry Kissinger succeed him in the mediation post.

He said although the talks had achieved considerable progress in the past month, some "very crucial questions" remained to be resolved. Among them are:

— Assuring the security of Israel.

— Insuring a fair and equitable distribution of water between the Palestinians and the Israelis and between Israel and Jordan.

— Disposition of public lands in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, which in theory belong to the Jordanian Government but have been taken over by the Israelis and used in some cases for Israeli settlements.

Solution of the nature of administrative and legislative powers of the self-governing authority. This will define the degree to which the Palestinians will be able to rule themselves.

A decision on whether Arab Palestinians in East Jerusalem should be permitted to vote in the election of the self-governing authority described by Linowitz as the most difficult dispute between Egypt and Israel.

Linowitz said the U.S. had succeeded in getting Egypt and Israel to reach agreement on some matters. The talks, he added, would continue without his participation until the Reagan administration appoints a new mediator.

It would be helpful if the U.S. persuaded other Arab countries, such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia, to get involved in the talks, Linowitz said.

The call for involvement of them Palestine Liberation Organization in the talks, and the reference to self-determination for the Palestinians — both from the Common Market countries — are unacceptable to Israel, Linowitz said.

The Common Market initiative is expected to be resumed next month with a tour of the Persian Gulf region by a Dutch representative for consultations, according to officials in the British Foreign Office.

Local Community Responds To ACLU Lawsuit Over Public Display Of Religious Symbols

There is mixed reaction to the recent lawsuit filed by the Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union against the city of Pawtucket for violation of the constitutionally guaranteed separation of church and state.

The ACLU contends that the Nativity scene to the side of City Hall, paid for with taxpayer's money, amounts to government promotion of religion.

Pawtucket Mayor Lynch's response is that it is a non-sectarian expression of goodwill.

Providence City Solicitor, Ronald Glantz said that as long as the state does not pay for the display, it does not endorse a religion.

The ACLU had intended to file a similar lawsuit against the city of Providence for displaying the 13-foot high menorah next to City Hall during Chanukah ceremonies this year even though it was privately donated. But the suit was never filed simply for lack of time.

Rabbi Laufer of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, the organization which maintained the menorah, said the ACLU wants to secularize our society and remove the entire concept of God.

A group of Protestant ministers has joined together in support of the ACLU's stand, agreeing with the ACLU's contention that it is not anti-religious. The ministers said government and religion should be separate. (For more on the case, see page 14).

Local community reaction is also mixed. The Rhode Island Herald asked a sample of readers this question, "Do you think religious decorations should be allowed on government property?" Here are their responses:

"Both the menorah and Christmas scene have a right to be there. If one was allowed and not the other, then it wouldn't be fair. As long as each religion is represented, then it's acceptable." Rose Chernov of Warwick.

"I don't think they ought to take it out of taxpayer's money. Providing it is not supported by the city or state. The menorah itself had nothing to do with the city. It was a private donation." Mrs. Sol Hass of East Providence.

"If there's any controversy, I'm inclined to think that they should not be on display. It should remain in the temples and in the homes. A Nativity scene is a stronger religious symbol than a menorah. It might not be looked upon by Christians as offensive, whereas a Nativity scene might be offensive to a Jew. It's an uncomfortable situation so they probably shouldn't do it at all." Name withheld.

"If it's not one-sided, it's perfectly all right." Walter Indell of Providence.

"I have a low opinion of the ACLU. They pick on things of no importance. It's ridiculous. I see no reason why a menorah or Christmas display should not be allowed. Even though I'm Jewish, let's face it, this is largely a Christian community and I don't see any reason why their symbols can't be displayed. It doesn't hurt anybody." Sumner Silberman of Providence.

"On private property it's ok, but not on public grounds." Name withheld.

"All these things are fine as long as people are given equal time. I won't say I object at all." Grace Alpert of Pawtucket.

"It doesn't really make any difference. I don't personally feel there is any reason to get upset. It's something very pretty and I like it even though I'm Jewish. If a Jewish family sees a Nativity scene on public property, it shouldn't affect them. It's up to the family to teach Jewish tradition in the homes." Name withheld.

"It doesn't really bother me." Jackie Hurlich.

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Iran Said To Execute Jewish Editor Charged With Spying For U.S.

TEL AVIV — Israeli television reported this week that Iran had executed Simon Farzami, an Iranian Jew who was editor of The Teheran Journal, an English-language paper, on charges of espionage for the United States.

The report of the execution was relayed to Israeli television by Menashe Amir, who monitors foreign broadcasts. Amir said he heard about the execution on Radio Monte Carlo's Arabic-language broadcast.

The State Department said it had no independent confirmation of the report.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry refused to comment, and the Iranian Government had not announced a death sentence or publicized the details of any trial.

The editor was arrested in February, according to Amir, after militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Teheran said documents linked him to the American press attache.

If the execution has taken place, Farzami would be the seventh Jew executed by the Islamic revolutionaries under Khomeini, and the first executed on charges of spying for the U.S., according to Israeli experts on Iran.

The first execution of a Jew in revolutionary Iran was in May 1979 when Habib Elghanian, a businessman and leader of the Teheran Jewish community, was shot after being found guilty of being a Zionist and having contacts with Israel.

Amir said the editor of The Teheran Journal was fluent in French and English. He was not active in Jewish community affairs, Amir said.

Israel Revises Reporting Rules

JERUSALEM — New directives concerning the limitations on reporters' coverage in occupied zones were announced by the Israeli Government press office last week.

The announcement by Zev Chafets followed complaints by foreign and Israeli journalists about harassment by the Israeli army while they were trying to cover Palestinian disturbances on the West Bank.

A number of reporters were arrested and detained for hours, and three reporters were charged with criminal offenses. Films and videotape cassettes were confiscated by Israeli soldiers.

The new directives bar the use of physical force against reporters and explicit permit television crews to film disturbances, as long as they do not "use their equipment overtly in places where their early presence is liable to inflame impulses."

Officials have said the presence of cameras often provokes demonstrators to violence.

Next Week:

Judaism is struggling with a subtle, silent war: Jews are the enemies, Jews are the victims. Jacob Neusner, Professor of Religious Studies at Brown University focuses on it in a four-part series.

Watch for it, beginning Jan. 1 in The Rhode Island Herald.

NOTICE

Due to the New Year holiday, deadlines for the Jan. 1 issue of The Rhode Island Herald will be as follows: noon, Monday, Dec. 29 for classified advertisements and all notices and articles, and 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29 for all display advertisements.

Obituaries

HERMAN SILVERMAN

FLUSHING, N.Y. — Herman Silverman, 88, of Flushing, N.Y., died Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Flushing Hospital. He was the husband of the late Hattie (Kresch) Silverman.

Born in Rumania, he was the founder of Anshe Stefanesht Synagogue in Bronx, N.Y.

When the Temple dissolved, he donated proceeds and religious articles to the Theological Seminary in N.Y. and Flushing Temple. He was active in the Jewish Federation and he and his late wife were honored several times for their work with the Federation.

He leaves two sons, Lester Silverman of Cranston and Daniel Silverman of Great Neck, N.Y.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Library Fund of Temple Beth Torah, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

ARTHUR GRANOVSKY

FALL RIVER, MASS. — Arthur Granovsky, of 27 Courtney St., owner of Grinick Furniture Co., Westbury, Long Island for many years, died Wednesday, Dec. 17 in Charlton Memorial Hospital, Union site. He was the husband of Virginia (Cohen) Granovsky.

Born in Fall River, he was a son of the late David and Ida (Leschinsky) Granovsky. He lived in East Hills, Roslyn and returned here in 1975 when he retired.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, Emanuel Lodge of Masons No. 654, N.Y., and the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Robert Granovsky of Livingston, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Judy David of Somerset, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Celia Zatloff and Mrs. Sadie Cohen, both of Providence, Mrs. Rose Morganstein and Mrs. Mildred Raphael, both of Fall River, and six grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, High St. Burial was in the Temple cemetery.

NANETTE M. SEGAL

BOSTON — Mrs. Nanette M. Segal, 78, of 10 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, died Tuesday, Dec. 16 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was the wife of Philip A. Segal and the mother of Philip A. Segal, Jr. of Cranston, president of the Almacs chain.

She served on the board of Brandeis University National Women's Committee for many years and was also president of the Boston section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Born in Troy, N.Y., she was graduated from the Emma Willard School, class of 1920, and Wellesley College, class of 1924.

Active in community affairs in Newton and Boston, Mrs. Segal was president of Newton Wellesley Family Welfare and the Women's Committee of Jewish Child Welfare. She was a member of the founding board of the welfare committee and also on the board of the combined Jewish Appeal.

Besides her husband and son, she leaves another son, John N. Segal of Watertown, Mass.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Temple Israel Chapel, Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to a favorite charity.

CORRECTION

The obituary in the Dec. 18 issue of The Rhode Island Herald for Jennie Klein should have read, "burial was in Plainville Cemetery, New Bedford, Mass."

CHARLES BRICKLE

FLORIDA — Charles Brickle of Sarasota died Monday, Dec. 15. He was the brother of Hyman Brickle of Providence.

Besides his brother, he leaves a son, Manuel Brickle, also of Sarasota, and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in Florida.

FANNIE ANDELMAN

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Fannie Andelman a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged died Tuesday, Dec. 23 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Frank Andelman.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Charna (Kaufman) Andelman.

Mrs. Andelman was life member of Hadassah.

She is survived by four daughters, Ruth Lubinsky of Cranston, Bernice Beckman, Blanche Josephson and Dena Radin, all of Newton, Mass.; two brothers, Hyman Andelman of East Providence and Coleman Andelman of Shady Side, Maryland; two sisters, Sadie Edelstein of Port Charlotte, Fla. and Ester Andelman of Falmouth, Mass.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at Sharon Memorial Park Cemetery, Sharon, Mass. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Jewish Home for the Aged. Memorial week will be private.

MARTHA MICHELOVITCH

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Martha Michelovitch, 80, of N. Miami Beach, a former resident of Providence, died Thursday, Dec. 18 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas Michelovitch.

She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a former member of Temple Beth-El. She recently became a member of Temple Habonim of Barrington.

Born in Boston, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Rachael (Wolfson) Saunders and served as a volunteer dietician for the American Red Cross during World War II.

She leaves two sons, Harvey Michaels and William Michaels of Cranston; a brother, Sidney Saunders of Brookline, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Silverblatt of Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Rhoda Genesky and Mrs. Sally Radkay, both of Palm Beach, Fla. and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Rhode Island Heart Fund.

HELENA SCHLESINGER

PAWTUCKET — Mrs. Helena Schlesinger, 88, a resident at the Oakhill Nursing Home, died there Thursday, Dec. 18. She was the wife of the late Marko Schlesinger.

Born in Yugoslavia, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Theresa Schmutzer.

Mrs. Schelsinger is survived by two sons, Zlatko Schlesinger of New York City and Willy Schlesinger of Pawtucket. She also leaves a sister, Roman Smucer of Florida and three grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chaepel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

SOPHIE HUNTER

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Sophie (Weinblatt) Hunter, of 9 Parkis St., died Friday, Dec. 19. She was the wife of the late Samuel Hunter.

Born in Maine, she was a daughter of the late Moses and Gnendel (Schesferman) Weinblatt.

Mrs. Hunter is survived by a brother, S. Sumner Weinblatt of Providence and a sister, Rose Tishler of Cranston.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity.

EARL GOLDENBERG

PROVIDENCE — Earl Goldenberg, 79, died Friday, Dec. 19. He was a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 99 Hillside Ave., Providence.

Born in Providence Oct. 16, 1901, he was the husband of the late Julia (Pollock) Goldenberg, and the son of the late Samuel and May (Schuster) Goldenberg.

Goldenberg, a lifelong resident of Providence, was a retired retail furniture salesman.

He is survived by one sister, Tessie Goldstein of Providence.

Private funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 21 at Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Sir Jules Thorn Dead At 82

LONDON(JTA) — Sir Jules Thorn, an Austrian Jewish immigrant who built up Thorn Electrical Industries, one of Britain's most successful businesses, died here Friday, Dec. 12 at the age of 82.

Sir Jules was knighted in 1964 and was actively concerned with his vast electrical empire until four years ago when he retired and became its president.

Born in Vienna in 1899, Thorn settled in Britain in 1925 and began his career by importing electric bulbs and radio valves. He purchased his first factory in 1933.

Martin Greenfield Dead At 57

GREAT NECK, N.Y. — Funeral services were held Dec. 16 for Dr. Martin Greenfield, the man who led and recently won the battle for Postal Service approval of a stamp honoring Newport's Touro Synagogue.

Greenfield, 57, was taken to the hospital in a coma a few hours before he was to have been a guest of honor at a ceremony on Dec. 11 in Washington at the unveiling of a rendering of the Touro stamp.

The commemorative stamp, to be issued in 1982, honors the synagogue at Newport, the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1658 and visited by President George Washington, at which time he wrote the letter declaring that the U.S. government "give to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

Israel's Military Status Improves

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel's political and military status has improved tremendously and there "is much going on in the world that is in her favor," Mordechai Zipori, Israel's Deputy Defense Minister, told 300 guests at the Diamond Key Dinner here of Emunah Women of America.

Citing such factors as the current geopolitical situation in the Middle East, the foreign policy views of President-elect Reagan, the establishment of 85 new settlements in Judaea and Samaria and the continued strength of diaspora Jewry, Zipori urged his audience to be heartened rather than discouraged by recent events in the Middle East. He pointed specifically to the growing rifts among the Arab states as particularly favorable for Israel.

East Berlin's Jewish Community Perseveres

EAST BERLIN — The charred ruin of a huge synagogue overshadows the office of East Berlin's Jewish community as a bleak reminder of the days of the Nazis.

Not that its members need much reminding — they are still struggling with the grim legacy of Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jewish race in Europe.

Of the 170,000 people who made Berlin one of Europe's biggest and liveliest Jewish centers in the early 1930s, only 5,000 reassembled in the city in 1945. Since then, the community in the eastern half has steadily dwindled to less than 350.

Local Jewish leader Peter Kirchner says that, with many of those already over 80 years old, the figure could be down to 150 in 10 years.

But the community certainly does not look as if it is dying. In the past three years, it has moved into a newly refurbished synagogue and opened a library to keep Jewish culture alive.

"We've also increased contacts to strengthen the community spirit and are paying a lot of attention to religious education for the 11 children in the group," Kirchner said in an interview.

"We're working hard to keep the community alive and I'm sure it can survive," the 45-year old neurologist added.

He evidently has the full backing of East Germany's community authorities, who give substantial financial aid to the Jews, the only religious group to receive regular state funds.

Survivors of the Nazi Holocaust get a pension of $700 a month, four times the standard rate for the elderly, and the government foots most bills for the upkeep and restoration of Jewish religious facilities and cemeteries.

Kirchner says that without this money they could not cope and says his problems are relatively minor compared with those of the other six regional Jewish leaders in East Germany. There are only 650 believers in the entire country and half of them are Berliners.

The biggest headache for the regional chiefs is the sheer size of the Jewish legacy they have to administer with only a handful of active members.

It includes 130 Jewish cemeteries. Kirchner has to take care of the biggest in Europe, in the Berlin suburb of Weissensee, which has 114,000 graves.

As part of its aid program, the government is paying $1.1 million to rebuild the cemetery wall.

It is also considering restoring the vast synagogue overlooking the community offices which was once the central Jewish place of worship and was first ransacked by the Nazis in 1938 and then gutted during wartime bombing raids.

Weissensee has special emotional significance for the community as it served as a sanctuary for Berlin Jews throughout Nazi rule as the only place where they could meet and walk about freely.

Despite their mass extermination campaigns throughout Europe, the Nazis never eliminated the Jewish population in their capital. Some 3,000 people, among them Kirchner, survived in Berlin until 1945, a third of them hiding out with relatives or friends.

"Surprisingly, the Nazis destroyed only one Jewish cemetery and left all the others alone.

"They also carefully stored confiscated Jewish property, apparently to fill some anti-Semitic propaganda museum at a later date," Kirchner said.

The Nazis also never crushed the Jewish religion in Berlin. They allowed one preacher to remain in the city to take care of burials and he held regular secret religious services up to the end of the war.

Kirchner says some older members of his community have never overcome the horrors of Hitler's rule and have the Jewish newspapers sent to them under plain cover

(Continued on page 14)

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel

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Wine-Taster With Class

NEW YORK — Julie Feinberg, a Brooklyn schoolteacher, was not sure what she was doing in the finals of a wine-tasting contest at the Plaza Hotel.

The teacher was one of 22 finalists in a contest sponsored by the French government, and she was chosen from a field of 2,700 entrants.

But although she may not have known exactly why she was there, she did know a thing or two about wines.

After identifying the vintage, region and grape variety of nine wines in a blind test and surviving a two-wine tiebreaker, Mrs. Feinberg was declared the winner.

A consolation prize went to one of the losing finalists, Charles Feinberg, the winner's husband. Mrs. Feinberg, who won a trip to Paris for two, said she planned to take him along.

Abuhazira Asks Knesset To Lift Immunity

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazira, indicted on three counts of bribe-taking, has asked the Knesset's House Committee to lift his immunity as a Knesset member so that he may face trial and clear himself of a "political blood libel" aimed at destroying his public career.

His hour-long emotional appearance before the committee has made it virtually certain that the members will vote overwhelmingly to deprive the 42-year-old Moroccan-born minister of his Knesset immunity as requested earlier by Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir. Abuhazira had refused to waive immunity voluntarily on grounds that it would be interpreted as a confession of guilt.

There had been some doubt last week as to whether a majority of the committee would support Zamir's request. Although the indictment of Abuhazira was based on extensive police dosiers, committee members representing the religious factions contended that there was insufficient evidence to convict the minister.

Other committee members object to the fact that the chief prosecution witness is Yisrael Gottleib, a former associate of Abuhazira and a member of a rival faction of the National Religious Party. That lent credence to Abuhazira's argument that he was the victim of a political vendetta.

MDA Personnel Deliver Baby

KIRYAT SHMONA — Magen David Adom (MDA) personnel here assisted a Southern Lebanese woman to give birth when she arrived from the Good Fence in an ambulance with attendants shouting out the window: "The birth has begun, the infant's head is outside and it's blue."

The woman, 20-year-old Anisa Sheet of Klea, gave birth while still in the ambulance, parked at the entrance to the MDA station.

Passers-by shouted congratulations to the MDA personnel and the new mother on the successful delivery.

General Assembly Says Resolution 242 Does Not Solve Palestinian Problem

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The General Assembly has adopted five resolutions reaffirming Palestinian rights, calling for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and expressing "grave concern" that Security Council Resolution 242 "does not provide for the future and inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

The major resolution, which requested the withdrawal of Israeli troops from all "occupied territories" including Jerusalem and the establishment of a Palestinian state, was adopted by a vote of 98-16 with 32 abstentions.

Among the 16 negative votes were those of Israel, the United States and all of the West European countries, except France which abstained. The resolution also requested a meeting of the Security Council to take effective measures including sanctions to make Israel comply with the resolution.

Israeli diplomats at the UN noted that during last year's General Assembly a similar resolution received broader support with a vote of 117-14 with 19 abstentions. According to Israel's UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum the vote showed that support for the Palestine Liberation Organizaion is declining here.

Another of the resolutions adopted was devoted to Jerusalem and condemnation of Israeli moves concerning the Holy City. With Israel alone casting the negative vote, the Assembly adopted the Jerusalem resolution by 143 votes with four abstentions — the U.S., Malawi, Guatamala and the Dominican Republic.

The resolution decided "not to recognize" Israel's recent Basic Law declaring the city as the united capital of Israel. It also sharply denounced Israeli measures taken to change Jerusalem.

Another resolution adopted today attacked the Camp David accords, declaring them "null and void."

More UN Resolutions

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The General Assembly adopted a resolution late last week, one of six anti-Israel resolutions, calling for an urgent Security Council meeting to rescind the deportation of two West Bank mayors, Fahd Kawasme of Hebron and Mohammed Milhim of Halhoul, as well as Kodi (Moslem judge) Rajeb Buyud Tamimi.

The three were originally deported May 3, a day after terrorists in Hebron ambushed and killed six yeshiva students and wounded 16 others.

The deportation of the two mayors was upheld two weeks ago by the Israeli Supreme Court which also issued a non-binding recommendation that Premier Menachem Begin reconsider the case and allow the mayors to remain on the West Bank to test their promise to abide by Military Government regulations. Begin, acting in his capacity as Defense Minister, ignored the nonbinding recommendation and expelled the mayors Dec. 5.

The same Assembly resolution also condemned Israel for policies against Palestinian Arab students and charged that Israeli troops fired "on defenseless students, causing many casualities during a week of rioting and tensions on the West Bank following the expulsion of the mayors.

The resolution also condemned what it termed measures of repression against universities in the administered territories. The vote on this resolution was 117-2, with Israel and the United States opposing, and 25 abstentions, mainly West European countries.

The resolutions were part of the report submitted to the Assembly by the Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting the Human Rights of the Population of the Occupied Territories.

Other Charges Against Israel

In other resolutions concerning Israeli practices in the territories, Israel was charged with violations of the Geneva Convention regarding the protection of civilians in time of war, and was also criticized for measures it had taken to change the status of the territories. Israel was the only country to oppose these resolutions.

Another resolution calling for the continued investigation of the treatment of civilians detained in the territories was approved by a vote of 118-2, with the U.S. and Israel opposing. There were 23 abstentions. The same vote was recorded on a resolution condemning Israel's intention to annex the Golan Heights.

British Official Meets In Secret With Arafat

LONDON (JTA) — Sir John Graham, the British Foreign Office official in charge of the Middle East, had a secret meeting this month in Beirut with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat, as part of Britain's move for closer ties with the PLO. Strenuous efforts were taken to keep the meeting secret.

A British journalist claims that on the day the meeting took place, he was told that Sir John was visiting south Lebanon.

Sir John and Arafat met Dec. 2. Sir John, a Deputy Under-Secretary, is the most senior Foreign Office man to have officially met with Arafat. The Foreign Office said the encounter did not signify a change in Britain's general Middle East policy or in its attitude to the PLO.

The Israeli Embassy said that it was awaiting instructions from Jerusalem on whether to protest to the Foreign Office. Israeli officials, meanwhile, described the Beirut meeting as "deeply disappointing and very unhelpful" to Middle East peace prospects.

The Beirut meeting was also attended by Ben Strachan, the British Ambassador to Lebanon, and by PLO Foreign Minister Farouk Kaddouni. The Foreign Office said that Sir John was on a "familiarization visit" to the area and also visited Jordan, Syria and the West Bank.

Meeting Reflects Britain's Commitment To EEC

The meeting reflects Britain's commitment to the European Economic Community's Venice declaration of last June that the PLO must be associated with further Mideast peace negotiations. Next month, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will hold important talks on the EEC initiative when he pays official visits to Egypt and Morocco.

Morocco is sympathetic to the Egypt-Israel peace agreement and Carrington's visit to these two moderate Arab countries is probably intended to show that the British and European peace moves supplement rather than contradict, the Camp David peace framework.

Turkish Leader Cites Reasons For Break With Israel

VIENNA (JTA) — Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu, head of the Turkish military government, said here that his country's lowering of diplomatic relations with Israel was prompted by Israel's intransigent policies toward the Palestinians and the historic links between Turkey and the Arab countries.

But the daily Arbeiterzeitung, which covered Ulusu's press conference suggested that there were more specific reasons for the diplomatic break.

According to the newspaper, one could have been the activities of the Mossad, the Israeli secret service which was allegedly involved in terrorist activities in Turkey. But there has been no substantiating evidence for this.

Another reason could be the Iraqi-Iranian war which has drawn Turkey closer to the more conservative Arab states. The Arbeiterzeitung noted that Turkey announced its lowering of diplomtic relations with Israel shortly after the Turkish Foreign Minister visited Saudi Arabia, earlier this month.

The paper speculated that it may have been the political price demanded by the Saudis for closer relations. Turkey was criticized by Morocco at the recent Islamic conference for being the only Moslem country, except Egypt, to maintain diplomatic ties with Israel.

Two Nazis Arrested For LA Temple Fire

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Suspicions that a recent synagogue fire in the Los Angeles area was motivated by anti-Semitism were confirmed by the arrest of two members of the American Nazi Party announced by the Los Angeles County Sheriffs office.

Detectives said that Michael Canale, 35, and Eugene Neilson, 24, were booked last week on suspicion of having set the blaze that caused an estimated $130,000 in damage to Temple Beth David in the San Gabriel Valley during the early hours of Saturday, Dec. 6. Canale is being held in $100,000 bail, Sheriff's deputies said.

The fire gutted the sanctuary of the Reform temple, destroying many of the Torahs. The County Arson Squad reported at the time that it was a clear case of arson.

Suspicions of anti-Semitism were aroused because of previous incidents of vandalism against Jewish houses of worship in the area. During the Rosh Hashanah holidays, a swastika was burned on the lawn of Temple Beth Torah 2½ miles away and anti-Semitic and racist pamphlets were found strewn in its parking lot.

Yeshiva Univ. Museum Opens Israel Life Exhibit

NEW YORK (JTA) — "Daily Life in Ancient Israel," covering the period of 1200-587 B.C.E., described by Yeshiva University museum director Sylvia Hershkowitz as the first major archaeological exhibition to be held at the museum, opened the first week in December and will continue through next June.

Ms. Hershkowitz said the exhibition has three significant components in addition to archaeological artifacts. Unveiled for the first time are: a living Biblical garden; a full-scale replica of an Israelite House; and a "Day in the Life" audio-visual depiction of contemporary villagers working with ancient skills.

Two years of collaborative planning by Ms. Hershkowitz and a guest curator, Dr. Harold Leibowitz, an assistant professor of archaeology at Texas University, were funded in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New York State Council of the Arts.

Ms. Hershkowitz reported that many of the plants in the living Biblical garden were grown from seed by Arthur Schaffer, a botanical curator who is a doctoral candidate in horticulture at Rutgers University. Each plant is described in a wall label citing its exact reference and its role in the Bible. A unique document researched and written by Schaffer cross-lists every agricultural species in the Bible with its modern genus and popular translation.

The full-scale house replica from the period of the Judges was designed by Marilyn Simon, an architectural consultant who is a candidate for a Ph.D., in classical archaeology at Pennsylvania University. Large enough for visitors to enter, it contains detailed replicas of Iron-age furniture constructed by Dr. Robert Richter, a New York surgeon who is also a precision carpentry expert.

The "A Day in the Life" film piece was shot entirely on location on the West Bank, matching the photography of Allen Rokach with Biblical citations.

Ms. Hershkowitz said that more than 100 archaeological artifacts, excavated from such sites as Megiddo, Beth Shemesh and Tel Yin'am, are on loan from the university museum of Pennsylvania University, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin, and Israel's Department of Antiquities.

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Israel's Friends Confront Dilemma

The Palestinian Issue

by Michael Adams

LONDON — Leaders of the Jewish community in Britain have recently expressed their anxiety about the apparent shift in the Conservative government's policy towards the Middle East.

At a meeting with the Board of Deputies of British Jews in September, the Foreign Secretary was strongly challenged when he criticized recent actions of the Israeli government as needlessly provocative, especially over the issue of Jerusalem.

The President of the Board of Deputies was widely applauded by those present when he told Lord Carrington that the Jewish community, whatever its political divisions, supported the Begin government's stand on Jerusalem as "the undivided capital of the Jewish State," and again when he criticized the European Community for advocating the inclusion of the PLO in any negotiations for a Middle East peace settlement.

The Foreign Secretary sought to dispel these anxieties by stressing that the European approach was an even-handed one. It called on Israel to recognize the rights of the Palestinians; but it called also on the Palestinians and the other Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

As to the PLO, Lord Carrington said that since it was clear that the PLO represented "very many Palestinians," it would be a mistake to exclude it from the negotiations. To do so, he said (with Zimbabwe clearly in mind), would only drive it towards extremism.

The growing consensus in support of the rights of the Palestinians confronts the Jewish communities in the Diaspora with a dilemma.

The members of those communities still feel a strong sense of loyalty to Israel; but they are also traditionally liberal in outlook. They are very reluctant to adopt in public an attitude which may weaken Israel's already precarious international standing. But they feel uneasy at standing out against world opinion on what is fundamentally a question of human rights, especially since it appears to many of them in their name, and taking advantage of their outward sympathy and support, the Israeli government led by Begin is pursuing policies which are clearly liberal and which threaten to put a Middle East peace settlement altogether out of reach.

This view of Begin's policies has been expressed in recent months by a number of Israel's friends in Britain, men and women (both Jewish and non-Jewish) who in the past have been among the most fervent supporters of the Jewish state.

The United States Picture

In the United States the picture is somewhat different. The American Jewish community is more highly organized and politically much more influential than its counterpart in Britain.

The weight of the Jewish lobby in the presidential election scales is a byword in Washington. And yet American Jewish leaders, despite the forcefulness and solidarity with which they support Israeli interest in the domestic arena, are much more forthright in criticizing Israel than their opposite numbers in Britain.

Some months ago more than 50 influential American Jewish leaders put their signatures to a statement (drafted by the "Peace Now" movement in Israel) denouncing the "hawkish extremism" of the Begin government.

This prompted Theodore Mann to observe in the July 21 International Herald Tribune that "an extraordinary swell of open criticism from U.S. Jewish leaders has irritated the Israeli government and left some official worried about the health of Israel's vital relationship with American Jewry." Such an intervention by the leaders of British Jewry is difficult to imagine.

Chaim Bermant, the ebullient columnist of the Jewish Cronicle, has observed with characteristic irreverence that every country has its lunatic fringe, but that Israel "is the one free country in the world where such a fringe. . .enjoys not only tolerance but State patronage."

Bermant made it clear that the lunatic fringe he referred to was the Gush Emunim settler movement, whose extremism has provoked serious unrest throughout the West Bank this summer.

His accusation that Begin's government not only tolerates but actively supports Gush Emunim in its lawlessness is a very grave one. It has not been publicly echoed by the British Board of Deputies, the formally constituted representative body of British Jewry — although the same accusation has been repeatedly and much more vehemently made by Israeli critics of the Begin government.

For instance, in a recent article in the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot, one of Israel's leading political scientists, Professor Dan Horowitz of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, wrote that the open support it gave to the extremist settlers had turned the Begin government into nothing more than "a rubber stamp for Gush Emunim;" and to emphasize the seriousness of this accusation, Professor Horowitz identified the ultimate objective of the settlers as being "the expulsion of all the Arabs from Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza."

From within the Jewish community in Britain, one powerful figure has spoken out against the implications of this. He is the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, who used his authority and his natural eloquence to make a strong plea for moderation over the territorial issue earlier this year.

He was roughly handled for his pains, both by readers of the Jewish Chronicle and much more severely, by one of the rival Chief Rabbis of Israel. But the political correspondent of the Jerusalem Post, in the course of a careful inquiry into the attitudes of the Anglo-Jewish community, came to the firm conclusion that Jakobovits was "speaking for the silent majority. . .so far as the elite of Anglo-Jewry is concerned."

It is legitimate to ask whether, by maintaining their silence, the members of this elite are serving the best interest of the Jewish community in Britain or of Israel itself. Would they not be doing a great service to both by distancing Anglo-Jewry from an Israeli leadership which has lost the respect of the world and the support of most Israelis as well?

They have the opportunity to deprive that leadership of one of the props which enables a minority government in Israel to pursue its own narrow and destructive ambitions — and to pass them off as those of the Jewish people. If the world should come to endorse that deception, it is the Jews who will be the losers.

The author is Editor of Middle East International.

Your Money's Worth

What's To Be Done With A Minimum Wage Of $3.35 An Hour?

by Sylvia Porter

What can be, what should be, done with the U.S. minimum wage — slated to jump from today's $3.10 to $3.35 an hour as of Jan. 1? Of all the complex, controversial issues awaiting President-elect Reagan and new Congress, this one carries its own special load of dynamite for politicians and economists (and us) alike.

Traditionally, liberals view the minimum wage as a symbol of their concern about poverty in our land; conservatives regard it as another government-imposed cost on business which is merely passed right along to you and me, as consumers, through higher prices.

In 1977, the then-Democratically-controlled Congress voted to hike the minimum wage annually through 1981. This January, the fourth and last of the scheduled increases will take place — a jump of nearly 8 percent to a hefty $3.35 an hour.

The pressure for action will be enormous from all sides: one group demanding additional boosts to catch up with 1980's pace of inflation; another pleading for at least a two-tier minimum wage, so that teenagers may get jobs now denied to them because of what it costs to pay their legal wage; still a third demanding that the minimum wage be wiped out entirely and replaced with tax credits and perhaps wage subsidies to assist lowest-paid workers.

The issue is, indeed, loaded: The misunderstandings of the minimum wage's impact probably equal its correct interpretation.

Contrary to what many Americans think, the poor don't really benefit from hikes in the minimum wage, says Wellesley College economics Professor Carolyn Shaw Bell, in a collection of research papers on the subject to be published early in 1981 by the American Enterprise Institute. (The AEI is a Washington-based, conservative-orientated think tank.)

"Increasing the minimum wage is more inflationary than we might think, too, because it adds to spending power, particularly to the spending power of people such as teenagers who don't have to live on their earnings," she told my associate, Brooke Shearer.

Most of the workers who gain directly from increases in the minimum wage belong to families with incomes well above the poverty level, Bell's studies show. Drawing on 1978 census data, the Wellesley professor notes that:

* More than 40 percent of all low-wage workers (earning less than $100 a week) live in families with incomes above $15,000 a year. Also, the majority working at or below the minimum wage are teenagers who are not self-supporting but who instead live with their families and take part-time, minimum-wage level jobs while at school.

* Of every five low-wage workers, four are not household heads but rather live in families which presumably include other family members with income.

* Most low-wage workers hold part-time jobs voluntarily — and in general, because they are at school, meeting family or household responsibilities or are retirees limiting their earnings in order to continue receiving full Social Security benefits.

If these findings are accepted as accurate, they do support the argument that the minimum wage has become obsolete and ineffective as a tool for alleviating poverty.

Admittedly, for many years, policy-makers have believed that the minimum wage is one of the best and most direct ways to guarantee U.S. workers a minimum standard of living. But meanwhile, many economists and objective observers insist it no longer serves this goal.

Changing social and demographic conditions have complicated the relationship between wages and income. More and more Americans do not live on earned income alone.

Of all families, a full half now draw income from sources other than wages: from Social Security; welfare and other so-called "transfer payments"; investments such as securities, real property.

Most significant, nearly two-thirds of all families with wage-earners rely on the earnings of two or more working members for support. These are among the reasons, it is argued, that the minimum wage is not the vital poverty buffer that it once was.

An alternative? Such economists as Robert Crandall of the more liberal-oriented Washington think tank, the Brookings Institution, suggests employment subsidies be given to firms hiring workers from poor families. This would be direct help to the needy and would avoid increasing overall labor costs and boosting prices.

Congress? The odds are against it taking so novel an approach now. It could do nothing, keep the wage at 1981's level; try the two-tier approach; keep hiking the wage. Too soon to guess which.

Soothsayers Look Into Crystal Balls

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — As the calendar year 1980 is about to depart, the astrologers, soothsayers and clairvoyants are preparing their predictions for the 12 months that lie ahead. Israel, too, has its crystal-gazers, and all are now consulting their globes, their stars, their tea-leaves, or whatever may be their sources of information.

But what about their predictions uttered in December, 1979? What did they forecast for the 12 months now elapsing, and how right were they? Does nobody recall their predictions? Well, we do. We saved all the prophecies and prognostications, all the expectations and the forebodings, and we spread them out before us now to see how well the prophets did.

One of the best-known in Israel is Herzl Lipshitz, whose main claim to fame was his accurate prediction of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty at a time when such an augury was dismissed as a hallucination.

Last year, Lipshitz forecast for 1980, the year we now know so well: the collapse of Khomeini and the return of the Shah to power; an unprecedented economic revival in Israel; a sharp increase in *aliyah* from Russia and from elsewhere, as well; the discovery of oil in Israel; a political comeback for Yigal Allon and Moshe Dayan; and the reelection of Jimmy Carter.

It seems to have been a catastrophic year for Lipshitz, but in 1979 he ventured into 1981-82, as well. He foresaw the beginning of a great world military conflagration with widespread use of nuclear bombs, disaster all over the world, and in 1982 California would be wiped off the map. Cheer up: his record for inaccuracy may be consistent.

Next fortune-teller: This one is Miriam Spector, who calls herself a psychological astrologer, but she refuses to cast horoscopes for individuals. She says people usually come around when they are in trouble, and she doesn't want to be the one to tell them the bad news.

Miriam's predictions in 1979 for the year 1980: The Moslem revolution in Iran will get stronger and spread; inflation in Israel will continue at a dizzying pace; not a chance in the world of finding oil here; Ezer Weizman will have the worst year in his life; no increase in *aliyah*, and continued *yerida;* Peres has no political chances; and whoever is elected President of the United States (she wouldn't say who) will be assassinated in office, but that goes beyond our present vision.

Her record is a pretty good one.

Next clairvoyant: Miriam Tamir claims to have been the personal family astrologer of the Shah when he was at the height of his power. (What happened? Did he fail to heed her advice?) Her vision of what would happen in 1980: There will be a sharp increase in crime in Israel; negotiations will begin with Jordan, eventually leading to peace with that country; Khomeini will fall, but Jimmy Carter will be reelected. Ezer Weizman will someday be Prime Minister, and if President Yitzhak Navon goes into active politics, he will be enormously successful.

We have before us the digest of still another scenario, this one written ten years ago. In 1971, a brain trust of serious scientists, psychologists, sociologists, economists, journalists, educators and others put their heads together and on a scientific basis tried to visualize what this country would be like by 1981.

In brief, they forecast: a decade of peace, economic prosperity, reduction in *aliyah* and increase in *yerida*. They saw Arabs gradually taking over in the Israel labor market, in agriculture, in tourist hotels and elsewhere, with Israelis refusing to do menial work, and preferring to draw unemployment compensation.

The 1971 ambitious plans to abolish poverty and eradicate slums would fail completely, and the housing shortage would get worse. The waters of the country and the air over the cities would become increasingly polluted. Organized crime would rise to an alarming degree — all this expected under a Labor Government.

On the whole, the scientists of ten years ago, with their computers and their statistical projections, did far better than their stars and their crystal balls.

Candlelighting Time

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Arens Urges U.S. Firms To Invest In Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel must double its gross national product so that its economic strength may match its military might, the chairman of the Knesset Security Committee, Moshe Arens, told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

In a briefing to the Conference following a two-week visit to the United States, during which he met with Congressional leaders of both parties as well as with members of President-elect Reagan's transition team, Arens said it was "essential for Israel to take advantage of its strong economic potential.

"We have the talent to double our GNP from $3,500 per person to $8,000 per person," Arens said. "But to achieve this goal, which would enable us to be as strong economically as we are militarily, we need greater economic assistance from the United States, more support from American Jews and stepped-up investment of American companies in Israeli industry."

Arens, an American who studied engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cal. Tech before emigrating to Israel, reported that Israel's Westwind executive jet already had 10 percent of the American market and that a similar share of the U.S. market had been won by the Elscint CAT scanner, a sophisticated medical diagnostic device.

Reports on Military Threats

While optimistic about the potential for Israeli economic growth, Arens delivered a somber report on the military threat that he said would face the Jewish state if Saudi Arabia received additional firepower and fuel tanks for the F-15 jet fighter-bombers which the Carter Administration pushed through Congress two years ago and if Jordan received additional tanks from the United States.

He said that Israel, now a "major military power," was fully able to defend itself against its neighbors "and even those states at some distance from us. But we cannot indefinitely continue our qualitative superiority in the face of new arms sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia of high-quality American equipment."

The Knesset leader said he was "deeply impressed by the tremendous work done on the American scene by the American Jewish community" but cautioned that the incoming Reagan Administration was under "powerful pressure" to appease the Arabs rather than to strengthen the U.S.-Israeli alliance.

Arens said he believes that Reagan "takes the Soviet threat more seriously than President Carter. Therefore I believe that it is possible to forge a new and strong U.S.-Israeli alliance, one that will strengthen the United States by strengthening Israel."

Trade Starts On Overland Israel-Egypt Route

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's agreement with Egypt to exchange goods by way of the overland route across Sinai will become operative this week when three truckloads of paper are dispatched to Egypt from Hadera.

The agreement, finalized during Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Cairo last September, took effect last week when the route was officially opened.

The first exporters are the Hadera Paper Mills. Their shipment will be carried to the Neot Sinai border post where it will be transferred to Egyptian trucks for the rest of the trip. That process was agreed in order to comply with Egyptian regulations forbidding foreign-licensed commercial vehicles from travelling on Egyptian roads. A truckload of fruits and vegetables grown by Arab farmers in the northern Sinai area is also scheduled to leave for Egypt.

The overland route, which has been open to private cars and tourist buses since the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty took effect, has commercial advantages for exporters of freight. It is less time consuming than sea-borne shipments and less expensive than air cargo.

Lord Kagan Jailed For 10 Months, Faces Fines For Stealing Money

LONDON (JTA) — Lord Kagan, the Jewish textile manufacturer who became a close associate of former Premier Harold Wilson, has gone to prison for 10 months and faces fines totalling more than one million Pounds Sterling for stealing from his own company.

Kagan, 64, is the latest member of Wilson's circle of Jewish associates to become enmeshed in a financial scandal. Sir Eric Miller, the onetime honorary treasurer of the Socialist International, shot himself three years ago after being accused of misappropriating money from his company.

Although Kagan was not identified with organized Jewish life in this country, press and television coverage of his trial and relationship with Wilson have given prominence to his Jewish background. In his trial, in which he admitted stealing blue dye from his denim factory in Yorkshire, Kagan claimed that he put the proceeds into a secret Swiss bank account and used them for a secret fund to aid Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe.

In a television interview, Israeli Labor Knesset member Menachem Savidor praised Kagan for having enabled Jews to leave the USSR at a time when it had been virtually impossible to do so. About a dozen Jews, including Kagan's brother, were involved.

Last year, after investigation began into his affairs, Kagan went into hiding in Israel with his secretary and was quoted in the Israeli press as claiming he was the target of a witchhunt against associates of Wilson. He left Israel for the continent and was extradited from France in the summer.

Had Adventurous, Dramatic Life

A survivor of the Holocaust, he had had an adventurous and dramatic life. He originally came to England from Lithuania in the early 1930s with his father and uncle, who set up a textile firm in Huddersfield. After studying at Leeds University, Kagan visited Lithuania with his mother and was trapped there when that country was occupied by the Soviet Union.

Kagan met his wife, Margaret, in Kovno and after the Nazis marched in he and his wife and mother survived in a specially built hiding place. At the end of the war, Kagan and his wife trekked to Rumania and eventually returned to England. A leading clothier, he invented the famous Gannex fabric raincoats, popularized by Wilson and Prince Phillip. He became a financial backer of Wilson who first made him a Knight and then, in 1976, made him a member of the House of Lords.

In his trial, he pleaded guilty. However, he still maintains that he was "set up" as part of a campaign to discredit Wilson. In an interview, he also claims that he was tricked by a customs and excise officer who agreed to meet him privately in Paris last April. When they met, he was arrested, watched and filmed by BBC camera crews.

In the wake of the trial, interest is also focusing on disclosures that 10 years ago, Kagan used to play chess with a Soviet diplomat who was later shown to be a member of the KGB, the Soviet spy network. This was at a time when Kagan had easy access to Premier Wilson at 10 Downing Street. Wilson is expected to make a statement on the case later this week.

Israeli Minister Visits Colombia

BOGOTA (JTA) — David Kimche, director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, arrived here recently to meet with representatives of President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala. Kimche said his trip was made in an effort to promote closer ties between Israel and Colombia.

"From the Colombian government we are hoping, above all, for friendship and comprehension of Israel's problems," Kimche said. "Colombia and Latin America in general have always maintained friendly relations with Israel and we hope that they will not bow to the economic pressures of the Arab countries."

Colombia, like Israel, is dependent on imported oil — currently 60,000 barrels a day — to meet its energy and fuel needs. The bulk of Colombia's supply is provided by Venezuela; Israel buys most of the oil it needs from Mexico.

"Petroleum regulates dependency relations among countries," Kimche said, adding that he wanted "to know how two countries (Israel and Colombia) in the process of development can help each other find a solution to their common problem."

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SOCIETY NEWS

Wendy Silver Weds Steven Buckler

MRS. STEVEN BUCKLER

The marriage of Wendy L. Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, of 95 Pocahontas Dr., Warwick, to Steven N. Buckler of Pawtucket, took place Dec. 20 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth-El, Providence.

Officiating rabbi was Leslie Yale Gutterman. Following the service, a reception was held in the Temple.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buckler of 50 Birchwood Ave., West Warwick.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Laura B. Silver, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Attending the bride were Patti Buckler, sister of the groom, Gail Botvin and Heidi Pivnick.

Best man was Robert Davis. Ushers were Richard Silver, brother of the bride, Kevin Wilner and Peter Botvin.

The couple will make their home in Providence.

Native Student To Represent School In Israel

Marc R. Nasberg, a junior at the American University, Washington, D.C., has been chosen to represent his school in Israel. He is being sponsored by the U.J.A. College Student Leadership program.

Marc was selected along with 124 other top American Jewish students. He is majoring in marketing and international business.

Nasberg is the son of Mrs. Theodore Nasberg and the late Theodore Nasberg of 144 Dexterdale Rd., Providence.

He will leave for Israel Dec. 22 and return to the states Jan. 8, 1981. He follows in the footsteps of his late maternal grandfather, Abraham E. Goldstein, who was appointed R.I. Chairman of Israel bonds in 1954 and active in many other charitable organizations.

Nasberg is president of the American Jewish Student Association this year, 1980-81, on the university campus.

JCC Singles Sponsor Winter Holiday Dance

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a Winter Holiday Dance on Sunday, Dec. 28 from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave.

The dance will feature the music of "Midnight Sun" dance band, a group which has played at the Sheraton Island in Newport and the Sahara Hotel, Las Vegas. The band has also played for the Parents Without Partners Group of Providence.

A buffet will be served during the evening. Beverages will also be available.

No reservations are necessary. A donation of $6 may be paid at the door.

□□□

10,000 March In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — More than 10,000 people staged a peaceful march through the city Sunday to protest against anti-Semitism, fascism and racism. The march was organized by some 80 organizations, including political parties and immigrant groups who called on Parliament to take initiatives to combat fascism.

Shelley Goldstein To Wed Mark Roseman

Mr. and Mrs. Neftali Goldstein of Staten Island, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter Shelley to Mark David Roseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roseman of Cranston, and grandson of Mrs. Esther Lundy of Bloomfield, Conn.

Shelley is a graduate of New York University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. She is an editorial assistant at Macmillan Publishing in Manhattan.

Mark, currently a resident of New York, is an alumnus of Clark University, and has a masters degree in business administration from Syracuse University. He is employed by the Long Island Jewish World in Brooklyn and directs Baat-Kol Promotions, the first Jewish Periodical subscriptions service, which he founded in 1979.

A March 29 wedding is planned in Connecticut at Congregation Tikvoh Chadoshoh of Bloomfield.

SHELLEY GOLDSTEIN and MARK DAVID ROSEMAN

Ellen Dronzek To Become Bat Mitzvah

Ellen Dronzek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dronzek of Cranston, will become Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on Dec. 27 at Temple Sinai.

Hoffmans Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, of Westerly, have announced the birth of their third daughter, Jessica Leigh on Nov. 10, 1980. Mrs. Hoffman was the former Eleanor Angert.

Jessica's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Angert of Warwick. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. John S. Hoffman of Del Ray Beach, Fla.

PICTURED ARE members of the planning committee for the JCC Winter Holiday Dance (left to right) Rick Smith, Linda Francis, Mort Kessler, Carrie Gardiner and Russ Irving.

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Calendar

JCC Singles

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles of the Jewish Community Center, Providence, will sponsor a Gala Welcome To 1981 Party at a member's home on Wednesday, Dec. 31 from 9:30 p.m. until ?.

Participants are asked to bring dessert or favorite snacks. Also, B.Y.O.B.

For reservations, call the JCC at 861-8800 by Monday, Dec.29.

Hope Link Meeting

Hope Link No. 46, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Doric Lodge, 1237 Reservoir Ave., Cranston. Following the regular meeting, a testimonial will be held to honor Oscar and Mae Levy.

Hope Link No. 46 is now taking part in the WPRO Community Club Award.

IRS Conducts Free Tax Workshop

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that it will conduct a free one day tax workshop for small business owners on Monday, Dec. 29. The workshop will be held at the IRS Headquarters at 130 Broadway, Providence from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The workshop will cover topics such as depreciation, business expenses, business organizations and employment taxes. A representative from the Providence office of the Small Business Administration, co-sponsors of the workshop, will be on hand to explain some of the services available from the agency to the small business owner.

Persons interested should call the IRS to register.

Camp Avoda Holds Reunion

Camp Avoda, Middleboro, Mass., will hold a reunion for former, current and prospective campers, parents and staff on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1981 from 2-4 p.m. at Temple Beth Emunah, Terry & Pearl Streets, Brockton, Mass.

Paul G. Davis, Director of Avoda, will greet the group ad and outline some of the plans being made for the 1981 season. A slide show depicting highlights of the 1980 season will be presented and refreshments will be served.

MHA Announces Stress Awareness Campaign

The Mental Health Association of Rhode Island is presently embarking on a stress awareness campaign as part of a comprehensive mental health promotion program called Concern Counts. This campaign is designed to help Rhode Islanders learn what stress is, how and when it affects persons and what can be done about it.

Along with TV and radio public service announcements and newspaper and billboard advertising using the theme, "Take it easy. Stress can hurt you," the Association has educational materials available to the public.

These include "stress packets"," available at no cost, and a film "Stress" Your Own Worst Enemy" available for a small rental fee. Also available is a "hands on" stress test which balances individual stresses and supports and predicts susceptibility to stress-related illnesses.

For further information or to order materials, call 272-6730.

Exhibit Slated By JCC

Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center will present the exhibit of Beverly Dworman, Enamels and Jewelry, from Jan. 4 to Jan. 28. An opening reception will be held for Ms. Dworman, whose professional name is "Bracha ," on Sunday, Jan. 4 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Gallery. The public is invited without charge. Her recent works are for sale.

The Gallery hours are: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Closed Saturday; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Memorial Fund To Commemorate Founder Radio Info. Service

The board of directors of the Rhode Island Radio Information Service will establish a special memorial fund to commemorate Dr. Hayvis Woolf, founder and Executive Director of this radio service. The fund will serve the blind, handicapped and elderly of Rhode Island.

Dr. Woolf, a graduate of the New England College of Optometry, lost his vision due to diabetic retinopathy some nine years ago. Through his close association with the blind and visually handicapped, as regional president of the Blinded Veterans Association of R.I. and Southeastern Mass., he evolved plans for a service that would provide in-depth coverage of news and other informatinonal material for the visually impaired and print handicapped in the state.

Contributions to his memorial fund should be directed to the following: Rhode Island Radio Information Service Memorial Fund, Richard G. Rakovan, President and treasurer, c/o Outlet Broadcasting Company, 111 Dorrance St., Providence, R.I. 02903.

Local Attorney Appointed Dean Of B.U. Law School

William Schwartz, estate planning attorney and professor of law at Boston University for the past 25 years, has been appointed dean of the Law School by University President John R. Silber and the Board of Trustees. Schwartz had been serving as dean ad interim since June 1.

Schwartz, who graduated first in his class from Boston University Law School, joined the faculty in 1955 and was promoted to the rank of professor in 1960. For several years, he held the Roscoe Pound Professorship of Law.

In addition to his career as a teacher and scholar and his active practice of law, Schwartz has served as general director of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the world's largest trial bar association.

He is an Affiliated Scholar of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the American Law Institute and the first honorary member of the National College of Probate Judges.

Schwartz and his wife Bernice are long-time residents of Newton, Mass. They have two children, a son, Alan and a daughter, Robin. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Pawtucket, R.I.

FIFTH GRADE students from the Providence Hebrew Day School have been studying the Salt Marsh Prawn and how they adapt to their environment. Since the prawn are transparent, Miriam Tenenbaum (staring intently) and the other children can observe the food gathering mechanisms and digestive process of this small crustacean. Later in the year, using the Providence Curriculum for Health and Nutrition adapted through a state grant, students will extend these concepts to their own growth and development. Live prawn from a Rhode Island salt marsh were used in conjunction with a set of environmental units produced by the R.I. Department of Environmental Management.

Institute Of Jewish Studies Begins Winter Term Classes

The Institute of Jewish Studies, sponsored by Temple Emanu-El, will begin its winter term of classes for five consecutive Tuesday evenings from Jan. 6 through Feb. 3. The Institute provides students with the opportunity to study the areas of Jewish history, ritual, Bible, language, literature, music and philosophy.

During the first hour, from 8-8:50 p.m., students may select from both new and continuing courses. These are: "Hebrew Conversation (Twersky), "Introductory Hebrew Conversation" (Pearl), "Chug Ivr" (instructor to be announced), "Purim" (Leeman), "Lower East Side" (Schiavo), "Makers of Jewish History" (Perlman), "Shabbat and Holiday Rituals: Home and Synagogue" (Adler), "Isaac Bashevis Singer: Short Stories" (Lefkovitz).

This term, the second hour will offer a five week symposium focusing on the three major branches of 20th Century American Judaism.

Entitled Symposium on Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism, this course will bring together in a panel discussion, representatives of the three important arms of Judaism. Speaking for the Orthodox movement will be Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi of Temple Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion, Providence. Presenting the Conservative philosophy, will be Rabbi Theodore Friedman of Jerusalem, Israel. He is currently serving as interim rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Providence.

Rabbi George Astrachan of Temple Sinai, Cranston, will speak on the basic issues and philosophies of Reform Judaism.

Registration will be held Sunday, Jan 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Ave., Providence. Books or other course supplies many be purchased at this time. Tuition for each course is $4. For further information, contact Rabbi Kaunfer at 331-1616.

Bond Campaign Hits Record Sales

Richard L. Abedon, vice-chairman of the Rhode Island State of Israel Bond campaign for Retirement Plans, has announced that the new floating rate bond issed by the Government of Israel has advanced pledges of over $200,000 for 1981.

Proceeds from this bond establish U.S. dollar trade credits for the purchase of goods and services by the State of Israel from the U.S. In 1979, Israel spent some $4 billion in this country.

Details and information on the V.R.I. bond may be obtained by calling the Israel Bond office at 751-6767.

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U.S. District Court Deputy Honored At Retirement After 15 Years Of Service

A recent dinner party was held in honor of Mrs. Anna E. Kolodney, who retired as a financial deputy clerk at U.S. District Court after almost 15 years of service.

The party, at the Newport Naval Officer's Club, was attended by over 70 of Mrs. Kolodney's friends and relatives including staff members from U.S. District Court, the U.S. Attorney's office, the federal probation office, Sen. Claiborne Pell's office and other agencies in the federal courthouse building.

Judge Frances J. Boyle presented Mrs. Kolodney with a gift from her friends at the federal building. She was also presented with a Certificate of Retirement, by Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine, in recognition of faithful and devoted service to the Federal Judiciary.

Mrs. Kolodney was a former owner, with her late husband, of Abrams Flower Shop which operated out of both Providence and Pawtucket. She held other civil service positions before Judge Edward W. Day appointed her as financial clerk in 1966. The most rewarding aspect of Mrs. Kolodney's position was the good rapport she had with her coworkers. "I loved my job," she says. Although it was not mandatory for Mrs. Kolodney to retire, she says, "I had worked all my life," and at 67 she feels she deserves the time off to enjoy her home and grandchildren.

Future plans include either assisting her second husband with the "Meals on Wheels" program or volunteering her time to Miriam Hospital. "They're always looking for volunteers to help," she adds.

Mrs. Kolodney and her husband Harry live in Pawtucket. She has two sons, Dr. F. Barry Abrams of Michigan and Ronald P. Abrams of No. Providence.

AT A RETIREMENT DINNER held for Mrs. Anna Kolodney, pictured (left to right) are: Judge Francis J. Boyle, Mrs. Anna Kolodney, Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine.

Socialists Attend Labor Convention

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A large number of foreign visitors from "sister Socialist parties" in various parts of the world joined Israel Labor Party leaders on the dais at the party convention.

Two of them, Egypt's former Premier Mustapha Khalil and Butros Ghali, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, representing President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party, arrived in Israel late to avoid attending the convention opening in Jerusalem. The convention transferred to Tel Aviv and they were present.

Other visitors included Francois Mitterand, the French Socialist leeder who represented the Socialist International. The foreign guests included a high-ranking minister from Rumania, another from Sierra Leone and an exiled Chilean Socialist leader. There were delegates representing all Western European Socialist Parties. Mario Suarez of Portugal was unable to attend at the last minute because he was slightly injured in an automobile accident.

President Yitzhak Navon attended the convention opening , as he does the convention openings of all of Israel's political parties. Although his office is non-political and he is barred from making statements favoring any particular faction, he told the Laborites, "I wish that you emerge whole in body and spirit from this convention."

Mapam Secretary General Victor Shemtov exhorted Labor to "unite, conciliate, join hands here and now." His plea was echoed by Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel who warned that the national "will not forgive us" is Labor misses its chance to change the government.

Shostak Praises Autopsy Law

NEW YORK (JTA) — Eliezer Shostak, Israel's Minister of Health, told the American Friends of Kiryat Sanz Laniado Hospital this week that the new anatomy and pathology bill which calls for strict adherence to halachia in performing autopsies which was recently passed by the Knesset was a "good law" and would not hinder the development of medicine in Israel.

He assured the 500 people attending the American Friends' annual dinner that there will be "no damage" to medical research by allowing the family of the deceased the final say regarding autopsy.

Shostak, who was the guest of honor of the American Friends which presented him with an award citing him as a "humanitarian, statesman and protector of the sanctity of life," asserted that the standard of health care in Israel is high mainly because of "the devotion of its medical personnel."

The minister, who came to the U.S. especially to attend the community-wide dinner highlighting the achievements of Kiryat Sanz Laniado Hospital in Netanya which opened in 1976, praised the dedication and work of Rabbi S. L. Halberstam of Sanz, the founder of the hospital, because the rabbi established a hospital where medical practice and halacha work in harmony.

Shostak also cited Halberstam's plan to increase research in the study of childless couples. "We need people," the minister said, and Israel is in need of an increased birth rate which he termed "internal aliya."

The Sin Of Overeating

by Ben Gallob

An observant New York Jewish attorney, assailing "the traditional immense smorgasbord, six-course meal and obscene Viennese dessert table" widely offered at Jewish affairs, has proposed that overeating be added to the practices forbidden by the Jewish dietary laws.

Joseph Kaplan raised the issue of Jewish gluttony in an article in "Sh'ma," titled "For the Sin of Overeating." He asked whether Jews have lived in accordance with the inextricable link in Jewish lore between kashrut and holiness and thereby been sanctified.

Kaplan asked, "Have we transformed our tables into altars? Have we restrained ourselves or shown self-discipline" at the dining table? "Have we taken the hygienic and health aspects of eating seriously?"

In declaring the answers to those questions for American Jews generally should be "no," Kaplan described the "enormous" food offerings at weddings, bar mitzvas, and, "to a lesser extent," Jewish communal affairs. He recalled "after shul-Kiddush" events "where the scene resembles Tom Jones rather than the Garden of Eden." He asked: "Do any of these celebrations of Jewish life exemplify restraint, holiness, sensitivity or sanctity?"

Kaplan declared that "the probl gluttony" should itself be part o framework of kashrut and asked why who enforce standards of kashrut on cat hotels and dining establishments" do n "endorse standards which would lim amount of food that is served and was

Kaplan argued that if Jewish comm leaders set proper eating norms for J celebrations, such norms "could possib used to offset and alleviate peer pres which is a major cause of the 'Goo Columbus' syndrome." "Good Columbus" was one of the first storie Philip Roth which described Amer Jewish lifestyles in a manner that bro him sharp criticism from literate Jews.

Kaplan also contended that such n should be instituted by all Jewish c munities, including those which do not serve kashrut "since all of these are guilt these sins" apart from non-observance of dietary laws.

He said kashrut "is being used — perhaps misused — to set up impenetra mechizot (devices which separate men women at worship) between Jews, pecially by those who pride themselves how many homes of Jews they cannot eat i

Asserting that "in sum, it seems t kashrut has affected only the stomach a not the spirit of the Jew," Kaplan declar "It has not made us better and more sensiti human beings, whose activities around t table differ from those of others."

Conceding there were many other chang that had impacted on Jews affecting t biblical commandment on them to be hol Kaplan said that "nonetheless, one woul have hoped that kashrut would have serve as a solution" to one problem of Jewis behavior which he described in thes terms: "those who are so scrupulous in ob serving every jot and tittle of the law, wh perhaps eat only glatt because just plai kosher is not good enough" are no necessarily "more sensitive" to these issues

He disclosed that the Gerrer Rebb "publicly and several others personally" ar taking action to combat these problems Nevertheless, he concluded, "as a rule, we seem to be like all other nations, rather than a light unto the nations, a people who set a standard of sanctity that can serve as a beacon for all to follow.

Winners Announced In Bookworm Contest

The winners of the Bureau of Jewish Education-Jewish Community Center Reading Contest are: Reisha Brown, of Temple Beth-El, for her diorama of *It Could Be Worse*; David Sherman of B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, for his collage of illustrations for *The Haunted Shul*; and Orit Kent of the Providence Hebrew Day School for her book review of *Uncle Misha's Partisans*.

Honorable mentions were won by: Laura Schiavo, David Cohen, David Mendell, Elana lie Rosen, and Lisa Ann Olivieri.

The judges, Dr. Edwin Mehlman, Mrs. Edith Grant, and Mrs. Carolyn Roseman, deliberated over book reviews, illustrations, book jackets, sculpture and dioramas in a wide array of media.

The winners received gift certificates to a local bookstore. All contestants received the "I Am A Jewish Bookworm" badge, highlighting Jewish Book Month, traditionally observed in the month preceding Chanukah.

Israeli Soldiers Admit Violence, Theft From Arabs

WEST BANK — Several Israeli soldiers last week admitted beating residents and stealing property in an Arab town during a two-day curfew which followed the slaying of an alleged Israeli sympathizer, the army reported.

One soldier confessed stealing the equivalent in Jordanian dinars of about $700, and others said they beat residents and destroyed property.

The soldiers were investigating the murder of a 55-year-old shopkeeper, a suspected collaborator.

It was the sixth such murder since 1972, and the second in the last six months.

Residents of the town of 5,000 described the incidents in detail, saying young men had been beaten, rugs had been trampled, and garbage strewn about homes and schools.

The town of Silwad, about eight miles nrheast of Ramallah, is said to have been a power based of the militant Palestinian nationalist Haj Amin el-Husseini during the 1920's and 1930's.

An Israeli spokesman said the army took the allegations seriously enought to begin an immediate investigation.

Rev. Smith Refuses To Retract Statement About Jewish Prayers

NEW YORK — The Oklahoma Baptist Minister who said that "God does not hear the prayers of a Jew" met with Jewish leaders last week but refused to retract his statement.

Rev. Bailey Smith said the comment was not meant to be anti-Semitic, stressing that Jews and Baptists "abhor, condemn and reject anti-Semitism."

Smith's statement said, however, that he could not "compromise" his "distinctive theological beliefs" and apologized for "any hurt to the Jewish community."

Smith and several other Baptist ministers were in New York to meet with leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at Smith's request.

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the ADL, said Smith refused during the meeting to retract the comment about prayer.

How to Advertise in a Recessionary Period.

In a recessionary period, advertising must pass the most critical test of all, the cash register. Here are some fine points to remember when planning your advertising.

1. **Somebody is buying.** If, "Nobody's buying," is your battle cry, guess again. Somebody **is** buying. Even at 7% unemployment, 93% of the workable population is still employed. That 93% still must purchase goods and materials.
2. **Know Your Customers.** Not just by name and address, but by what they like to buy. Effective merchandising meets the needs and wants of your clientele.
3. **Do know your customers name and address.** It takes less than a minute to fill out a sales slip. That sales slip, plus the credit card slips are your tickets to activating your customer list throughout the year by using direct mail.
4. **Track your sales by zip code.** Tracking sales by zips shows you what areas prefer what merchandise, and it also provides you with a way of evaluating your newspaper purchases. Always seek to match circulation and sales.
5. **Understand how consumers reprioritize their needs.** In a recessionary period, psychological necessities become luxuries. Evaluate your stock. How much of it is psychological necessities? And who's continuing to purchase those products as opposed to who isn't?
6. **Give a reason to buy from you.** This is more important than you can know. 15 stores may carry the same item. Why should someone buy it from you as opposed to Ann & Hope?
7. **Don't stop advertising.** This bit of advice comes from the research department of McGraw-Hill. Their findings: companies that continued advertising during the recession gained substantial business from competition who stopped advertising.
8. **Advertise smarter.** Make every dollar count. Throw out traditional media usage patterns and experiment. For example, one company cut down the size of their weekly ad. To get more for their money they had the reduced ad broken into 4 smaller versions run on 4 separate pages. Result: multiple exposure within one issue increased recognition and did not hurt cash register sales.
9. **Buy media that reaches people who can afford to buy.** Certain zone editions of the Journal have more purchasing power than others. Some weeklies have more buying power than others. The check: circulation analysis by 5 digit zip code.
10. **Make the Herald part of your buy.** The Jewish Herald circulation falls into top income zip code areas. Our readership can afford to buy what you have. For more information call the Jewish Herald at 724-0200.

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Israeli Police Earn Respect Of World—But Not Home

JERUSALEM — As Israel has grown into a modern Western-style democracy, its crime problems have developed as well, in ways that signal fundamental changes in Israeli society itself.

And the Israeli police, long depicted in jokes as a bunch of illiterate bunglers, have responded to the rising crime with a battery of Talmudic techniques and revolutionary gadgets, some of which have been adopted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of Interpol.

"We're probably much more highly thought of outside the country," said the deputy commander, Meyer Abraham Kaplan, noting that Israel won $10,000 several years ago from the International Association of Chiefs of Police for developing a mechanical "bomb sniffer."

Israel's experience with terrorism was a key to the production of the device that "sniffs" a location and is able to detect various kinds of explosives, said Kaplan, who heads the departments of criminal identification and research and development.

In fact, Israel's special problems — terrorism, a highly mixed domestic population of sometimes bitterly opposed ethnic groups and a superbly skilled under-world partly trained by the army — have forced the state to become a pioneer in crime-fighting strategies. Moreover, mounting crime on all fronts has made high-level police work a necessity.

The number of criminal files opened by the police in the last five years has risen three times faster than the population, in a country where materialism is sweeping aside traditional values. Israel's most common crime, burglary, leaped 50 percent during the first six months of this year as an economic recession deepened.

Still, most Israelis have become far more worried about the record level of violent crimes — murder, rape and kidnapping — as criminal gangs have adopted the tactics of politically motivated terrorists by blowing up their rivals.

Armed bank robbery, often with guns stolen from the army, is no longer rare, and tracking down criminals is a top priority.

Israel has perfected, for example, a technique that identifies someone who has held a gun within the previous eight hours, whether or not the gun has been fired. Using the "ferro print," many suspects can be rounded up at the scene of a crime, and have their hands sprayed with a special chemical that reveals a detailed impression of the gun's metal on the sweaty palms of criminals.

"If it has a distinctive pattern, you can see it on the hand," said Daniella Rubinstein, a police laboratory technician. She also explained that the Israeli-made chemical substance is better than similar substances used abroad, which must be made fresh every four hours and are a hundred times less sensitive.

To demonstrate the technique's efficacy, Mrs. Rubinstein slapped a .45 caliber pistol into the none-too-sweaty palm of a visitor, then quickly swabbed a chemical compound on the hand. Less than 10 seconds later the gun's grain pattern showed up on the palm of the "perpetrator."

This and similarly advanced swab tests for TNT and plastic explosive are especially important in cases when time is of the essence or fingerprints are unavailable. For example, an early model of the test for explosives came in handy during a 1972 hijacking.

Terrorists had taken over a Sabena jet to Tel Aviv and threatened to blow up the plane and its passengers unless their demands were met. The authorities were not sure if the hijackers really had explosives. But a quick police test on an item touched by one of the hijackers revealed evidence that they did and the authorities would have to take that into account.

"We've had I don't know how many cases where this was the key," said Kaplan, adding that this kind of information could save lives by leading the police to people who have planted bombs that have not yet gone off.

Another advanced Israeli technique led to the capture of the man who set fire to one of Islam's holiest places, the Al Aksa Mosque, in 1969. The night guard was able to give a partial description but it was not specific enough to make an arrest, and a political crises built up over Arab charges that Israel was behind the arson.

"The problem is that within an anonymous society the witness doesn't know who he's seen," said Kaplan. "If you throw a lot of photographs at him, he gets confused. But if you throw only a few pictures at him, he can pick."

The police were able to narrow down the possible faces by using a computer system that gives numerical values to facial features, the distance between a person's eyes, the size of the ear lobes or the position of the cheekbones can all be assigned a point value.

The computer pointed to Michael Dennis Rohan, an Australian Christian with a history of religious fanaticism, as the Al Aksa arsonist, and the police soon found enough corroborating evidence for a conviction.

Yet Kaplan, father of an Orthodox rabbi, has turned to the Talmud as well as modern science in his fight against crime.

"It's not the mouse who's the thief, but the mousehole," he said, quoting a Talmud precept. Like many sayings, this one has several meanings, but the one Kaplan chose was: "Prevent crime by making sure that it does not pay."

One of the ways to do this is to prevent the sale of stolen goods through a variety of methods; forcing citizens to register stereos, televisions and cameras before they can obtain insurance; publishing a detailed manual for the description and identification of jewels, and "fingerprinting" diamonds with laser beams.

The laser fingerprinter works by using light to show each gem's unique refractory patterns. Identifying the precious stones, sometimes even after they have been recut, is essential in a country that is the world's largest exporter of cut diamonds.

Of the 230,622 criminal files opened last year, the police reported solutions in nearly 30 percent, a relatively high figure by Western standards. But some critics contend that this compares with a 35 percent rate of solutions five years ago.

The police respond by noting that crime has increased faster than the manpower reserves of the police force and that crime has diversified as well. These explanations, however, do not carry much weight with the tough-to-please Israeli public, which continues to deride its police.

The following joke was recounted by a high police official:

A patrolman found a monkey wandering the streets and took it to headquarters.

"Take him to the zoo," the precinct commander ordered. The patrolman trudged off with the monkey.

Later in the day he again appeared in headquarters with the monkey.

"I thought I told you to take that monkey to the zoo!" the commander bellowed.

"I did," the patrolman answered. "And then we went to a movie."

ISRAELI POLICE ON PATROL

Chomsky Writes Preface To Book That Denies Nazi Horrors

PARIS (JTA) — Noam Chomsky, the writer who is internationally famous for his works on linguistics, philosophy, history and contemporary issues, has written a preface to a book by a French historian who claims that the Nazi gas chambers never existed and that the facts about the Holocaust and the number of victims of the Holocaust have been grossly exaggerated.

The French writer, Robert Flaurisson, was dismissed from his post as professor at Lyons University in the wake of the scandal caused by one of his previous books on the same theme.

Chomsky states in his preface that he does not share Flaurisson's views but that he favors freedom of opinion and expression. He claims that the controversy over this subject will help reveal the real truth and the extent of Nazi atrocities in countries which were not subjected to Nazi occupation. Chomsky has written many articles over the years supporting Palestinian self-determination and criticizing Israel for its attitude toward the Palestinians.

Flaurisson has been sued by various civic organizations for spreading Nazi propaganda. He considers himself a member of the extreme left in France and his new book has been published by a leftwing publishing firm close to the Trotskyist movement.

Haig Favors Support To Israel Opposes PLO Recognition

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, Jr., named by President-elect Reagan to be his Secretary of State, has in the past expressed himself in favor of strong U.S. support for Israel both as a strategic ally and as a friend on moral grounds.

He also has endorsed the U.S. commitment by Presidents Ford and Carter in 1975 and 1979, respectively, opposing U.S. recognition of or negotiations with the Palestine Liberaion Organization until it accepts UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and Israel's right to exist.

Haig, who retired last year as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), is certain to face prolonged scrutiny by the Senate which must confirm his appointment.

Three prominent Democratic Senators — outgoing Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Alan Cranston of California and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts — have expressed strong opposition to him on the basis that he was President Nixon's last Chief of Staff at the White House during the Watergate scandals and for his role in the Vietnam war. Some Senators dislike the idea of a military officer in charge at the State Department.

However, since Republicans will control the Senate when Haig's nomination is considered after Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, it is expected that he will be confirmed.

On Israeli-American affairs, Haig made his views known in a speech in Miami on October 27, 1979 before a conference of the Zionist Organization of America. At that time he was considered a possible Republican Presidential candidate. It is understood that he has not deviated from the positions he expressed on that occasion.

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Successful Investing

Railroads Offer Coal "Plus"

by David R. Sargent

Q — I understand there is a great deal of coal in several western states. How should an investor go about tapping this potential? R. S., New Jersey

A — A good way is to invest in the stock of a railroad that operates in that section of the country, one that represents an essential transportation conduit for coal. Such carriers are usually attractive for a variety of other reasons — thus insulating investors from short-term fluctuations in coal demand.

A prime example is Burlington Northern. Its rail system and that of the St. Louis-San Francisco were officially merged on December 1, with the Burlington Northern emerging as the survivor. First proposed three years ago, the joining of the Frisco with BN creates the nation's largest private rail system, extending from the Pacific Northwest into the Gulf Coast industrial states.

Burlington Northern's legacy from the original land grant rails of the 19th century forms the basis of its enviable natural resource wealth today. Sizable reserves of coal, oil, and gas, as well as acres of timberland, are included in BN's portfolio of assets; and future oil and gas reserves could balloon, given the firm's ownership of lands bordering the energy-rich Overthrust Belt.

Meanwhile, the railroad is one of the top-tier carriers in the business. Coal traffic originations are expected to reach 100 million tons this year, and grain volume could surpass the one-billion-bushel mark — breaking BN's 1973 record of 906 million bushels. Per-share earnings should rise to about $6.00 this year, from $5.51 in 1979, and could well reach $7.00 in 1981.

Q — I plan to buy a house sometime in the next several years. How should I invest present funds, plus what can I save in the meantime, towards this goal? F. T., Missouri

A — Since all of the accumulated money will be required as a down payment, you should be very conservative. I recommend sticking to term savings accounts in preference to stocks and bonds. The latter alternatives make sense for the longer term, but do not guarantee safety of principal.

Current funds can be invested in an appropriate term certificate, depending on desired maturity and amount of money available. (Six-month certificates, tied to Treasury bill rates, require a minimum of $10,000.) Additional funds can be accumulated in a daily interest account until you meet certificate requirements; in many cases this is no more than $500.

Soccer Players Awarded Letters

Letters and numerals have been awarded to 48 players and managers of Bowdoin College's 1980 varisty and junior varsity men's soccer teams, Director of Athletics Edmund L. Coombs recently announced.

Alexander Weiner of Providence, R.I. received a junior varsity numeral.

Israel Cannot Afford Recession: Dulzin

NEW YORK (JTA) — Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, said here last week that Israel "cannot afford" to go into a recession in order to bring down inflation.

A recession, he told nearly 200 Zionist Organization of America leaders attending the organization's national executive committee meeting, "would bring about a large number of unemployed, and while it would help bring down inflation it would be at the expense of new immigrants and aliya."

In a wide-ranging discussion on economic and political issues, Dulzin a veteran leader of Israel's Liberal Party, said that the high price of oil and Israel's steep military budget is a tremendous burden "no matter which government is in power." Referring to the upcoming national elections in Israel, he predicted that "no matter who wins the elections, a government of national unity will be formed."

Dulzin also said that there is a broad consensus in Israel against a Palestinian state and against negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. In addition, he said that no one in Israel "is for dividing Jerusalem."

He emphasized that Zionist groups in the United States must insist on unity to face the challenges ahead. He called for an educational campaign to explain the meaning of Zionism, with "everything that is bad in the world." This was apparently a reference to the 1975 United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism and the program of action adopted by the world conference of the United Nations Decade for Women in Copenhagen last August which listed Zionism as one of the world's main evils, along with colonialism and apartheid.

U.S. Offers Early Deliveries To Saudis

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Carter Administration has offered to begin deliveries of 60 F-16 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia in January, a year ahead of schedule, but without assurances that the combat capabilities of the planes would be enhanced by the bomb racks and extra fuel tanks that the Saudis want.

The State Department said that U.S. supply of weapons to Saudi Arabia and the increase of oil prices by Saudi Arabia for the second time in three months, made known at an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting, are not related.

The offer of earlier delivery of the F-16s was made in November by Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, according to a report here. The Saudis have not accepted the offer, it was reported.

Haddad's Militia Raid Terror Bases In Lebanon

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The forces of Maj. Saad Haddad, the head of the Christian militia in south Lebanon, last week launched an unprecedented raid on a number of Palestine Liberation Organization bases in United Nations-controlled areas in south Lebanon.

The militia attacked six villages in the strip controlled by the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) along the Israel-Lebanon border area from the east all the way west to the Mediterranean. Eight terrorists and their collaborators were killed and 12 houses were blown up. The houses were used by the terrorists as staging posts for raids into Israel or in the villages in the border area controlled by Haddad's militia.

At one of the targets, in the village of Barashit, the militia encountered PLO terrorists inside the houses. A militia spokesman said that in the fight which developed eight terrorists were killed. The militia suffered no casualties. Barashit is in the area controlled by the Irish commander of UNIFIL.

Retaliation For Increased PLO Activity

Haddad said the raid was held in retaliation for an increase in PLO activity against the south Lebanese population. Their villages have been shelled, there was increased PLO infiltration, and mines had been planted on local roads.

Last week three south Lebanese citizens were killed when their vehicle went over a mine. In addition, the PLO recently began confiscating farm produce sent by the villagers for marketing in Beirut and even kidnapped farmers at roadblocks, Haddad charged. Some of them were held for several days and were released only when Haddad shelled PLO bases.

Israel estimates that there are over 700 PLO terrorists inside the UNIFIL buffer zone in addition to some 6000 terrorists just to the north. Haddad charged that the terrorists were operating under the umbrella of UNIFIL protection. UNIFIL denies this charge and said it had been intercepting PLO activity regularly. Only last week, a spokesman noted, UNIFIL stopped 16 terrorists and disarmed them.

Knesset Committee To Consider Abuhazira Immunity Question

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset House Committee will convene early next week to consider whether to lift the immunity of Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazira who has been indicted on three counts of bribe-taking. It has been urged to do so by Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir so that the 42-year-old Moroccan-born minister and Knesset member can be brought to trial.

But friends of Abuhazira, mainly from the religious parties, have apparently succeeded in planting doubts in the minds of some committee members that Zamir has a valid case. When the indictment was announced, it had appeared that a majority of the committee was prepared to strip Abuhazira of his immunity.

Since then, Zamir and police officials have been accused by religious members of the committee of conducting a vendetta against Abuhazira. Yehuda Ben-Meir of the National Religious Party and Shlomo Gross of the Aguda charged that senior police detective Binyamin Siegel employed interrogation techniques that bordered on "psychological torture" of the accused.

The minister's attorney, Shlomo Tussia-Cohen, urged the committee not to deprive Abuhazira of his parliamentary immunity if they were inclined to believe that he would be acquitted in court.

The lawyer argued that even though the trial would end with acquittal, it would constitute severe punishment for Abuhazira as a public figure and political personality.

It was apparent after the committee hearings that some members were impressed by these arguments. Uzi Baram of the Labor Party told reporters that he is deeply troubled by the fact that the case against Abuhazira rests almost exclusively on the testimony of Yisrael Gottlieb, himself a politician and Religious Ministry functionary who escaped indictment by agreeing to turn State's evidence. Baram questioned whether the Attorney General had taken account of the propensity of some politicians to ruin the careers of others.

Information Sought For Wallenberg Biography

LONDON (JTA — Maurice Samuelson, London correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, is preparing a biography of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jews in wartime Hungary before being arrested by the Russians. He is anxious to hear from people who knew Wallenberg either before or during the war. They are asked to write to him at 21 Greenfield Gardens, London NW2, England.

The book, commissioned by one of Britain's leading publishing houses, will describe Wallenberg's upbringing, his rescue exploits and his post-war fate. The author, a staff writer on the Financial Times, is a close friend of Wallenberg's immediate family and his articles over the past four years helped to trigger the present wave of international interest in Wallenberg.

Jewish Leader Criticizes Pope For Misinterpreting Jewish Thought

WASHINGTON — Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, last week criticized part of Pope John Paul II's most recent doctrinal statement as a "misrepresentation" of Old Testament and Jewish Thought.

Siegman expressed "surprise and disappointment" at the Pope's encyclical "Dives in Misericordia (Rich in Mercy)."

In a letter to the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, Siegman said he hopes "the necessary steps will be taken to clarify and correct this passage."

The criticism centered on John Paul's statement that the Old Testament injunction of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" was a "distortion of justice."

The phrase in Exodus 21.24 is part of a longer passage dealing with laws covering acts of violence.

John Paul write that the notion of "an eye for an eye," which he said Christ challenged, "was the form of distortion of justice at that time, and today's form continues to be modeled on it."

"It is obvious, in fact, that in the name of an alleged justice, the neighbor is sometimes destroyed, killed, deprived of liberty or stripped of fundamental human rights."

The encyclical argued that society will become more humane only when people introduce "not merely justice, but also that 'merciful love' which constitutes the messianic message of the Gospel."

Siegman said John Paul's interpretation of the passage from Exodus "is entirely inconsistent with the other passages in the encyclical dealing with the Old Testament."

"More important, this passage misrepresents the Judaism of the time of Jesus, which in fact understood and interpreted the biblical 'eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth' to require monetary compensation for injury inflicted on one's fellow man.

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New Settlement For West Bank

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israel Lands Authority has announced that it will build a new residential settlement on the West Bank, near the Arab village of Nabi Samwil just north of Jerusalem.

The land, some 125 acres, is State-owned or the property of the Jewish National Fund's Heimanouta Corp. If approved by the Military Government's planning and zoning commission, it will be allocated for private purchase.

According to the Lands Authority, the new settlement is part of the ongoing effort to "thicken" the Jewish presence around Jerusalem. Present plans earmark some 60 acres for 1500 private homes and the rest for condominiums and public buildings.

Kollek Opposes New Settlement

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Mayor Teddy Kollek has sharply criticized plans by the Israel Lands Authority to build a new residential settlement on the West Bank near the Arab village of Nabi Samwil, just beyond the northern outskirts of Jerusalem.

He said the money required to develop the 125-acre site for private homes and condominiums would be better spent improving existing Jewish neighborhoods inside Jerusalem.

The Mayor also warned that "whoever invests money in the purchase of land in Nabi Samwil will not see the color of his money."

He expressed concern that while the new settlement would be outside of Jerusalem's boundaries, it would still depend on municipal services from the city which can hardly cope with existing demands. Kollek also told reporters that the new settlement would add more Arabs to Jerusalem's population, meaning those who live between the city ad proposed Jewish residential settlement.

According to Kollek, the land around the Nabi Samwil site should be left empty for the time being "as a green land reserve." The Israel Lands Authority, which announced its plans last week, said the settlement's purpose was to "thicken" the Jewish presence around Jerusalem. Kollek believes that Jewish Jerusalem must first be "strengthened at the core."

The Dead Sea As Deadly Tranquilizer

Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to drown in the Dead Sea. Every year several people do so without having had their oxygen supply cut off or being submerged in this buoyant magnesium phosphate, potash, bromine-filled like — the lowest point anywhere on earth.

DR. REUVEN YAGIL

Now, Dr. Reuven Yagil, a physiologist teaching in the Faculty for Health Sciences at Ben Gurion University has discovered just what causes the unconscious state and eventual death of Dead Sea drowning victims. By conducting experiments on rats and carefully examining the medical records of previous cases and those recently brought to the Soroka Medical Center, Dr. Yagil has shown that anyone swallowing even a mere 3-4 ounces of Dead Sea water who also has kidney problems may die by "dry drowning."

"In most drowning cases, death is caused by water entering the lungs which cuts off the victim's oxygen supply. In medical jargon, this is known as 'wet drowning,'" explains Dr. Yagil.

"In dry drowning cases no water gets into the lungs because of the reflex closure of the glottis which prevents foreign bodies from entering. Death by asphyxiation is caused by the extended closing of the glottis."

Because of its extremely high mineral concentration, Dead Sea water has such a horrible taste that no one can drink it. The body automatically rejects it. But if a person slips and falls in the shallow perimeter of the Dead Sea, he may involuntarily swallow a bit of water. But not enough to make him gasp or stop breathing.

Dr. Yagil applied for and obtained a research grant from the Israeli National Lottery, which designates a good part of its profits for educational and medical research, to help him understand how it is possible to drown from a gulp of Dead Sea water. With these funds he carried out extensive research on rats.

"Inserting Dead Sea water directly into the stomachs of rats — even they can't be force-fed it — knocked them out," notes the South African-born veterinarian. But, after a while, they came to and acted normally. Knowing that Dead Sea water contains so many minerals, I decided to see what would happen if I caused renal failure in the rats. Sure enough, in every case where the kidneys did not function properly, the rats died."

The role of the kidneys became even clearer when Yagil analyzed the concentration of magnesium and bromide in the victim's blood. "I found a high level of these elements in the blood of both my rats and in the medical records of those humans who had drowned in the Dead Sea," reminisces Dr. Yagil.

"Something clicked immediately. Every doctor knows that magnesium and bromide are strong tranquilizers. All the victims — including the rats — must have died of an overdose of tranquilizers, or by respiratory malfunction or by destruction of the mucosa of the alimentary canal by the bromides causing large influx of materials which affect the heart."

Dr. Yagil had a chance to confirm his theories last December when a nearly dead middle-aged man was brought to Soroka Hospital. The doctors on duty immediately located Yagil, who literally ran over from his laboratory to the emergency room. The victim showed signs of drowning: coma/unconsciousness, exceptionally slow breathing, and chemical changes in the blood including an extreme elevation of magnesium. All attempts on the part of the doctors to induce a reaction to pain in the man failed.

Dr. Yagil and colleagues simultaneously used a breathing machine to assist the victim's lungs and gave the victim a heavy dosage of diuretics causing him to pass a lot of urine. Within 12 hours the victim had awakened and within 24 hours was on his feet and discharged from the hospital — the first time that a Dead Sea drowning victim had been saved.

"This man had remembered every detail of the doctors' conversation during his intensive care. He even told us exactly what treatment had been administered," says the veterinarian/physiologist whose true love and area of expertise is camels. "In other words, he had never been unconscious but rather heavily tranquilized — to the extent that he couldn't even blink and his lungs barely functioned — by the magnesium and bromide in the bit of water he swallowed.

SALT FORMATIONS along the shore of the Dead Sea.

Israel Accuses United Nations Of Allowing Anti-Semitic Talk

UNITED NATIONS — Israel accused the United Nations last week of permitting "anti-Semitic invective" that no "decent society" would tolerate.

Israeli delegate Yehuda Blum, who has in the past hinted at anti-Semitism in speeches, never before made a direct charge.

Particularly upsetting to Blum was a speech by Hazen Nuseibeh of Jordan, which, Blum said, displayed a "warped mentality" and included "the crudest anti-Semitic slanders."

Blum's angry remarks followed six days of speeches in the General Assembly, all of them hostile to Israel and its treatment of Palestinian Arabs.

The speeches expressed the view that Israel has wrongly held onto lands seized in the 1967 war, expanded its settlements in those territories and annexed the Arab section of East Jerusalem.

There were several hostile references to Jews, whereas in the past epithets were usually confined to Israelis and Zionists.

Among the remarks that Blum denounced were these: "The representative of the Zionist entity is evidently incapable of concealing his deep-seated hatred toward the Arab world for having broken loose from the notorious exploitation of its natural resources, long held in bondage and plundered by his own people's cabal, which controls and manipulates and exploits the rest of humanity by controlling the money and wealth of the world.

"People like Lord Rothschild every day, in iron-clad secrecy, decide and flash round the world how high the price of gold should be on each particular day. And there is Mr. Oppenheimer of South Africa who holds 15 million blacks in bondage in order to exploit and monopolize the diamonds, the uranium and other precious resources which rightfully belong to the struggling African people of South Africa and Namibia. It is a well-known fact that the Zionists are the richest people in the world and control much of its destiny."

The N.S. Rothschild Company is one of five London bullion dealers that fix gold prices. Harry Oppenheimer is chairman of the Anglo-American Company, parent of De Beers Consolidated Mines, the diamond monopoly.

Blum charged that U.N. representatives "enjoy an immunity to spread anti-Semitic invective in a way which would not be tolerated in any decent society."

In other speeches, Falilou Kane of Senegal said the Palestinian cause had been ignored or distorted because major news organizations are "dominated by Jews" including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and the three major television networks.

Puppet Workshop

A puppet workshop for children is being planned by the Rhode Island Mikveh Committee under the direction of Sparky Janello, a well-known puppeteer in the Providence area.

Children from the age of three upwards are invited to test their creativity at making their own puppets and staging their own performance.

The workshop will be held at Temple Beth Shalom, at Rochambeau and Camp Streets in Providence, on Wednesday Dec. 31 at 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served free of charge. The cost is $2.50 per child; $1.50 for each additional child in a family. Advanced registration is a must. Those interested should call H. Berman at 723-0919 or C. Minaker at 751-0192 except on Shabbat.

Greene To Get Jerusalem Prize

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Municipal officials here have announced that Graham Greene, the British author, has been named the recipient of the Jerusalem Prize for 1981. The award, presented every two years, honors authors whose works deal with "the freedom of the individual in society."

Greene is best known for his novels "The Confidential Agent" (1939), "The Power and the Glory" (1940), "The Ministry of Fear (1943), "The Heart of the Matter" (1948), "The End of the Affair" (1951), "The Quiet American" (1955) and "Our Man in Havana" (1958).

He is expected to go to Jerusalem next April to receive the award from Mayor Teddy Kollek. The prize includes a plaque and a cash award. Previous winners include Simone de Beauvoir, Bertrand Russell and Jorge Luis Borges.

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N.Y. State Authorizes Yeshiva U. To Offer Psychology Degree

The New York State Board of Regents has authorized Yeshiva University to offer the Doctor of Psychology degree (Psy. D.) in Clinical Psychology and School Psychology at the University's School of Professional Psychology, a division of its Ferkauf Graduate School.

In 1979 the School of Professional Psychology was created in response to changing patterns of training in psychology and changing patterns of training in psychology and changing patterns of student demand for such training. Yeshiva University continues to offer, through the new professional unit, programs leading to Ph. D. degrees in clinical, developmental-experimental school psychology, and together with its Albert Einstein College of Medicine Health Psychology.

According to Dr. Morton L. Berger, University Dean of the Behavioral and Social Sciences and dean of the Ferkauf School, the program of professional training in Clinical Psychology is designed to educate students in the conceptual and empirical functions of clinical psychology. It will enable students, he said, to become knowledgeable and thoughtful consumers of ongoing research, and to train them intensively in a variety of therapeutic approaches. He added that the training, together with a clinical internship, will enable them to function independently in a variety of clinical settings.

Upon completion of the program, he continued, students will have obtained basic training and beginning skills in assessment techniques and at least two therapy modalities. "Students will develop substantial beginning skills as individual psychotherapists and begin to use their understanding of their personal reactions to patients," Dr. Berger stated.

In addition to individual psychodynamic approaches, behavioral, family, and group therapy will be studied. The goals of the program will be implemented through a four year sequence followed by an approved internship. Clerkships, monitored by the faculty, will be offered in the second and third year.

In the third and fourth years, specialized seminars will be available at Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine and at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center. A full-time, year-long internship is required in the fifth year.

Dr. Berger said that the emergence of a professional specialization in School Psychology is the result of both an ongoing professional reevaluation process and the recognition that the role of the school psychologist is in transition.

Two Psy. D. degree programs in School-Pediatric Psychology have been developed at Yeshiva University, Dr. Berger continued. The first is a four-year full time program for beginning entrance level doctoral students, and the second is a two-year full time advanced program for students who have been certified as School Psychologist and have an accredited internship experience.

For further information about the School of Professional Psychology and the Psy. D. Programs, contact Dr. Morton Berger, Ferkauf Graduate School, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10033. Telephone (212) 790-0481.

Cronkite To Receive Gold Medal From NCCJ

NEW YORK — CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite, who has been described by Time Magazine as the "single most convincing and authoritative figure in television news," has been selected as the recipient of the 16th Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the organization's highest award, it was announced by Irving Mitchell Felt, national chairman of NCCJ's Executive Board.

The veteran journalist will be presented with the gold medal at the Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal dinner on Feb. 9, 1981 in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Felt, who will chair the dinner, said that the Hughes Gold Medal is given "for courageous leadership in governmental, civic and humanitarian affairs." It is named for Chief Justice Hughes, one of the founders of the NCCJ in 1928 and it was first presented in 1965.

Three Presidents of the United States, two Supreme Court Justices and a Secretary of State are among the other distinguished Gold Medal recipients in its 15-year history.

HADASSAH NATIONAL PRESIDENT Freida S. Lewis presents Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek with a gold medallion struck in observance of the 120th birthday anniversary of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah and first director of Youth Aliyah. Miss Szold's birthday, Dec. 21, was designated in Israel as "Mother's Day" in memory of the thousands of child refugees she cared for in the movement.

New Soviet Crackdown Threatens Devout Jews

NEW YORK— The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) has released information just received that in Moscow, on Dec. 9, eight KGB officers and a woman representing the Moscow municipality forced their way into a Jewish studies group being conducted by long-term refusenik Ilya Essas.

The group was threatened with the accusation of holding an "illegal" religious gathering, and was told they could be indicted for "violating laws on Separation of Church and State and of Church and School," according to the NCSJ. The names of those present were recorded by the security forces. Those without their internal passports were taken into custody, but released after their identities were confirmed.

Before leaving, the officers confiscated books of Jewish content, including a copy of the Gemorah, published in Russian before the 1917 revolution. The 34-year-old Essas, who has been a refusenik since 1973, and whose parents are in Israel, expressed "great concern" about this new turn of events.

Other Acts Of Harassment

In a related act of harassment, the NCSJ reported that on the morning of Dec. 16, the KGB entered an informal nursery school for refusenik children and ordered all present to leave. They said the premises were to be closed until the evening.

Hebrew self-study groups, which have functioned for years, have also become the target of the KGB. Informal study groups taught by veteran refuseniks Yuli Kosharovsky, Vladimir Shakhnovsky and Lev Gorodetsky were recently disrupted, and the participants also threatened with prosecution, the NCSJ said.

According to Burton Levinson, NCSJ chairman, "Soviet authorities, having moved to virtually halt emigration, seem to be organizing what could be a major crackdown against those who wish to study Jewish culture and religion. They want to discourage such efforts. It would appear that the USSR is hardening its attitudes towards Jewish activists, an effort which demands the attention of public and official opinion in other countries."

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Palestinian State Will Not Lead To Peace: Boschwitz

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R. Minn), the newly appointed chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Middle East Subcommittee, has declared that Israel "is indeed a strategic asset to the United States" and asserted that "peace in the Middle East is not going to come by establishing a Palestinian state."

Boschwitz, a Berlin-born Jew whose parents fled Nazi Germany and came to America when he was three years old, told some 200 Zionist Organization of America leaders attending a two-day national executive committee meeting here that any proposal for a Palestinian state is "unsettling."

He said that if Sen. Charles Percy (R. Ill.), who reportedly told Soviet leaders last month that he favored a Palestinian state headed by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat, feels that creating a PLO state would end tensions in the Mideast, Percy should look to the conflicts today among the Arab states themselves. Percy is due to head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under the next administration.

Boschwitz emphasized that "over and over again, Israel has tried to achieve peace in the Middle East." He said that since the beginning of this century, "Jews have sought peace with the Arabs and yet have been frustrated in every desire for peaceful coexistence with the Arabs."

Hopes to Move Against Pro-Arabists

Ivan Novick, president of the ZOA, said he "looked with anticipation to the possibility that the new Administration will examine the State Department and decide, once and for all, that the long entrenched pro-Arabists no longer will determine policy. We will carefully observe what action is taken as an indicator of the direction the Reagan Administration will take."

Novick said he believes "we can accept at face value the firm declarations made by both President-elect Reagan and Vice President-elect Bush that Jerusalem belongs to Israel and to the Jewish people. I believe that the incoming administration means what it has said in its rejection of the PLO — that it will not deal with it or recognize it, Mr. Percy notwithstanding."

The ZOA leader also said he looks forward to the new administration addressing itself "forthrightly and expeditiously" on urgent international and domestic issues.

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ACLU Lawsuit Creates Controversy Over Separation Of Church And State

by Linda A. Acciardo

The recent lawsuit filed by the Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union against the city of Pawtucket, which charges that the display of religious symbols violates the First Amendment guarantee of separation of church and state, has been met with both criticism and support from the local community and government officials.

The most outspoken critic of the lawsuit has been Pawtucket Mayor Dennis P. Lynch. At the outset he called the suit "absolutely ridiculous."

The hearing to determine the constitutionality of the suit is scheduled for Jan. 12. When the ACLU asked the court to issue an immediate temporary restraining order to force the city of Pawtucket to remove the display early last week, Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine said that he would defer a decision on what he called a "serious and delicate question of constitutional law" until after the Jan. hearing.

The ACLU planned to file a lawsuit against the city of Providence for displaying a menorah near City Hall. However, the suit was never filed because the placing of the menorah "came as a surprise" to ACLU executive director Steven Brown. "There was only enough time to write a letter of complaint to Mayor Cianci informing him of our views'" said Brown.

Although the menorah was a privately donated religious item, Brown said that it makes no difference. "The area is a small one. It is clearly not an area for public display of religious symbols and it is improper for government officials to place their stamp of approval on them' " said Brown.

Providence City Solicitor, Ronald Glantz said there is a difference between the two cases. "It is totally untrue that it is the same case. The law states that you can put religious symbols up on public property as long as taxpayer's don't support it," said Glantz. He added that the ACLU "can file a suit against the city of Providence next year because the menorah will be up again."

Mayor Lynch has already announced that he will add a menorah to next year's Christmas display "in honor of our Jewish brethren who have supported us in this."

The ACLU never contacted Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, the organization which maintained the menorah, about their complaint. According to its director, Rabbi Yehoshus Laufer, the ACLU "is missing the point completely." Rabbi Laufer said the founding fathers of this country had freedom of religion in mind when the Constitution was written.

"The church and state separation did not intend that our children should be void of the concept of God. God is the common denominator in all religions. The ACLU wants to secularize our society and remove the entire concept of God," said the rabbi.

City Solicitor, Glantz said the practical aspect is "where does one draw the line in this type of case?" "What do we do? Should we get rid of Santa Claus or change the name of San Francisco?" said Glantz making reference to the implication of saint in both instances.

"I'm a Jew and the Nativity scene doesn't bother me. Looking at it is not going to convert me. I could understand if this was a country of illiterates, but that's not the case. It's not going to change anybody," said Glantz.

ACLU's executive director stated that the situation in Pawtucket is a better case constitutionally because the taxpayers are paying for the maintenance of the display. "The city is responsible and it's a more serious violation," said Brown. He added that the city would have serious objections, for example, if members of the Unification Church placed a display on public property.

City Hall is used for all religious purposes, said Glantz. Many denominations and groups have displayed their symbols publicly, including Vietnamese and Chinese symbols, he added. Glantz said that as long as government does not officially endorse it and pay to have it built, it is acceptable. "There's a four leaf clover sitting on Kennedy Plaza. It's as much a symbol of freedom of a country as the menorah. The ACLU is not bringing a suit against the four leaf clover," said Glantz. He added that Steven Brown, ACLU's director, should know the significance of the menorah and that "it stands for religious freedom."

and Unitarian clergymen from Providence endorsed the stand of the ACLU and its lawsuit against the city of Pawtucket at a press conference in the Mathewson Street United Methodist Church.

The clergymen made the statement that "Our country, while deeply influenced by a Judeo-Christian heritage, is not itself Judeo-Christian, but is pluralistic, consisting of many rich religious traditions and recognizing the value of all."

The pastors added that "The specifically religious observances of this holiday period belongs in our homes, and in our churches and synagogues. Although there are public recognitions of this glad season, they should be confined to those symbols and traditions which are not identified with any one group."

AEROFLOT LINE-UP: Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry members, braving a pouring rain, wore prison uniforms and handcuffed themselves to symbolic prison bars to stage a "KGB line-up" outside the Aeroflot Russian Airlines' Fifth Avenue offices in New York City in protest of the arrest of Moscow activist Dr. Viktor Brailovsky. The 45-year-old cyberneticist was charged with "anti-Soviet slander."

Canadian Department Store Removes Card From Shelves

TORONTO (JTA) — A Christmas card has been removed from the shelves of the T. Eaton Company, Canada's largest department store chain, after a rabbi said it depicted a "classic anti-Semitic message."

The card, which pictures a Hasidic Jew with a beard, earlocks and a long nose, dressed in a black suit, reads: "We poor Jewish people live in an economy which is directly affected by your Christmas sales. When you Christians hold back from lavish gift giving, we suffer."

The card was removed after Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai of Toronto complained to Eatons that the card was offensive. "I am satisfied Eatons acted in good faith," Pearlson said in an interview after receiving a letter of apology from the company. "It means they've kept their word and not just written a letter."

Pearlson, who is also the national chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress B'nai B'rith Joint Committee on Community Relations, said he was stunned when he saw the card. He said the only message it gave was a "classic anti-Semitic one."

Barbara Duckworth, a spokesperson for Eatons, said an assortment of Christmas cards are purchased in bulk and are not always checked thoroughly. Liz Ryan, supervisor of customer service for Recycled Paper Products, Inc. of Chicago, Ill., which manufactured the card, said the company has sold 375 dozen throughout North America. "We don't see it at all as being anti-Semitic, not at all, she said. "It was meant to be humorous."

M. S. Universal Greeting Cards Stationery and Paper Products of Toronto, which distributes the Chicago firm's products, said the cards are no longer in stock.

Red Cross Opens Archives On Nazi Persecution

GENEVA (JTA) — The International Commission of the Red Cross (ICRC) will open its archives on Nazi persecutions during World War II to scholarly research for the first time since the end of the war, it was reported here.

A Swiss professor of literature at Geneva University, Jean Claud Favey, has been authorized to make use of the archives in preparation for a book on the humanitarian agency's aid to victims of Nazi persecution.

He and his team, as yet unnamed, will have access to some 300,000 pages of documents. The project is being financed by the Swiss National Fund for Scientific Research. It is estimated that three years will be needed for its completion.

The ICRC has promised absolutely no restrictions on the findings of the researchers which are expected to cast light on a subject that is still being investigated 35 years after the war. Favey has not indicated yet who he will ask to assist him in his research. It is believed that his team will include at least one prominent Jewish scholar.

Goldman: Final German Restitution Payment Of 440 Million Marks Is Acceptable

PARIS (JTA) — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, has said that the 440 million Marks West Germany has accepted to pay as a last and final settlement under the restitution agreement "was the very best which could be obtained."

Of this total, 40 million Marks is earmarked for the needs of the Jewish community in Germany. The remaining 400 million Marks is a hardship fund for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution who were prevented from filing timely claims under existing German indemnification legislation because they came out of East Europe after the expiration of the filing deadline under these laws.

Took Six Years Of Negotiations

Goldmann told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, "I understand that some people in Israel are unhappy with the amount which they consider insufficient but they in their turn must understand that it took six years of tough negotiations to obtain even this sum." Goldmann, who said that West Germany will eventually have paid a total of close to 90 billion Marks under the various indemnification agreements, "just refused to pay more."

The former World Jewish Congress president said he had countless meetings, first with Chancellor Willy Brandt and then with his successor Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to obtain the 440 million Marks. Goldmann said that some of the strings attached to the latest sum are tough, but he stressed that "it was this or nothing at all."

In Israel, Tuvia Friedman, president of the Holocaust Survivors Union, and other representatives of victims of Nazi persecution have protested against the amount, which they consider insufficient, and against the limitations attached to individual payments.

East Berlin

(Continued from page 2)

for fear of being identified as Jews by their neighbors.

He says their fears are unfounded as there has been practically no evidence of any anti-Semitic feeling or activity in East Germany for years.

But despite the Communist government's benevolent and protective attitude, many Jews remain highly critical of its handling of wider Jewish questions.

They say that for years the media and schools paid little attention to the Nazis' murder of six million Jews or the activities of Jewish wartime resistance groups, concentrating almost entirely on the struggle and persecutions of Communists.

"I think too little has been done to correct the impression that the Jews went to the slaughter like lambs," Kirchner said, adding that there were now signs of a change of attitude.

Some Jewish people are also disturbed by East Germany's fervent anti-Israeli policies.

"The media paint an entirely negative picture of Israel and there is a danger that this could create a new latent anti-Semitism, especially among the young," one of them said.

But the government recently exempted Jewish leaders from the general ban on Western travel, enabling them to break out of their isolation and attend international congresses.

The East Berlin group is also rebuilding its links with the 6,000-strong community in West Berlin, severed since 1953 and hopes that the West Berlin rabbi would soon be able to come across regularly for services.

At present, the East German Jews are supported by the community in Hungary which sends a rabbi for special occasions, supplies wine and unleavened bread and even has a butcher make regular trips for the special religious animal slaughterings.

But more frequent visits by a rabbi to East Berlin, which has been without one for 15 years, could solve one of Kirchner's biggest worries.

Religious feeling has declined in the community and only one in 10 attends services regularly. He says it is vital to strengthen the beliefs of the young on whom the survival of one of the tiniest Jewish communities in Europe depends.

Peres Wins Resounding Victory Over Rabin In Labor Party

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Shimon Peres won a resounding victory over Yitzhak Rabin at the Labor Party convention, confirming him as party leader and its candidate for Prime Minister in next year's elections.

The 2,123 delegates who cast ballots for Peres gave him a fraction under 70 percent of the 3026 votes cast against about 28 percent for former Premier Rabin, his only challenger.

In his victory speech, Peres urged the party to forget about the contest just ended and unite and mobilize for the "real challenge — beating Likud. I ask you all to forget 70 percent and 28 percent. We are 100 percent," Peres declared to thunderous applause. He placed great emphasis on unity within Labor ranks, calling for a "massive majority" in support of its leadership.

The greater the majority, the smaller the danger of "factionalism" in the party, he said. "If we are to ask the nation for a clear majority (in the Knesset elections) let us not smash the majority in our own camp." If a new Labor government hopes to be free of dependence on other parties, it must be free of dependence on internal factions within its own party, Peres said.

This was seen as a pointed warning to Rabin supporters to close ranks and not attempt to form a separate "camp" within the Labor Party's institutions. Rabin, in a terse statement to the convention, said he "accepts and respects" the decision of the delegates. He reiterated his pledge "that the party will emerge from this convention whole and united."

But the former Premier was widely criticized by convention delegates for his failure to shake hands with Peres or to mention him — much less congratulate him — in his speech. Peres, in contrast, walked over to Rabin and demonstratively shook his hand before he began his speech.

While Peres' margin of victory exceeded the expectations of his supporters — they would have considered 65 percent a substantial success — political observers said his 70 percent majority did not constitute a landslide but was solid enough to enable him to exclude Rabin from his future leadership team and from his Cabinet should Labor triumph in the next elections. According to the experts, Peres should refuse point blank to negotiate for power positions with the "Rabin camp" as a camp.

Peres Faces His First Test

The first test of his ability and determination to consolidate his victory will begin when the convention commences the complex and arduous procedure of electing the party's new 701-member Central Committee, its key policy-making body between conventions. Peres supporters were insisting that the Rabin group cannot claim representation in precise proportion to the 28.8 percent of the vote garnered by their man.

Peres' lieutenants argued that the Kibbutz Hameuchad movement, as a bloc, and other elements of the "Rabin camp" would be fairly represented in the Central Committee as individuals or as local groups. But the "Rabin camp" as such must now disband, they said.

Peres' victory speech and his keynote speech at the convention meeting were acknowledged even by his critics to have been among his best. He reviewed his many years of service to the Labor movement and the government, dwelling especially on his tenure as Defense Minister.

He spoke of Labor's rejuvenation since its massive electoral defeat at the hands of Likud three years ago. He emphasized his plans for encouraging "sophisticated science-based industries" in Israel to provide employment for hundreds of thousands of newcomers and veterans and to reduce the nation's foreign debts and its dependency on foreign oil.

Rabin's speech was also well received. It was mainly a programatic review of national policy and national needs. He dwelt on the merits of the Allon plan, advanced by the late Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as a compromise settlement on the West Bank.

Soviet Prisoner In Siberia

NEW YORK (JTA) — Igor Guberman, who was sentenced last March to five years imprisonment in a labor camp and had his property confiscated, has been released from the camp and sent to internal exile in Siberia where he will serve a 16-month term, according to the Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry and the Union of Councils For Soviet Jews. His exact location at present is unknown.

"OUR YOUNGER SET:" Eric L. Sharabany, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sharabany of Potomac, Maryland. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tippe of Belair Ave., Providence. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Eliyahoo Sharabany of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Gov't Ready To Take Over Arab-Owned Electric Company

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Ministry of Energy in conjunction with the Israel Electric Corp. has completed plans to take over the Arab-owned East Jerusalem Electric Corp. after negotiations between the government and the Arab company broke down.

The East Jerusalem company's franchise from the government is due to expire at the end of this month. The government announced a year ago it wanted to take over the company because of the poor quality of its service. Under the franchise which it received during the Jordanian regime, the East Jerusalem utility serves most consumers on the West Bank. After the Six-Day War it served Jewish consumers including the new neighborhoods built in Jerusalem.

This has put a considerable burden on the antiquated power plant in East Jerusalem. Jewish consumers often complain of power failures, implying that the Arab company was causing them on purpose. Although no evidence was found by the Energy Ministry to bear out such suspicions, the government was determined not to renew the franchise.

However, following protests by both Arabs and Jews, including Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, the government entered negotiations aimed at increasing its control of the company without a total takeover. Those negotiations failed, and it appears that by Jan. 1 the take-over will become a fact.

Several Possible Developments Foreseen

The Arab directors of the company which include Board chairman Anwar Nusseibeh, a former Jordanian Defense Minister who lives in East Jerusalem, are now considering their reaction. Government sources are preparing for several possible developments, among them the possibility of sabotage on the part of the Arabs operating the East Jerusalem power plant.

According to the government's plan the workers will be allowed to quit when the franchise is transferred to the Israel Electric Corp. Despite the preparations for a takeover, sources at the Energy Ministry said it was still possible that the Cabinet would rediscuss the entire issue. Several Ministers have criticized the plans to take over the Arab company because of possible international repercussions.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai told reporters that his efforts to reach a compromise were fruitless. Nusseibeh said that the Board of Governors took every possible step to avoid a confrontation.

PLO Official Expects Problems With Reagan's "Intransigence"

BEIRUT — A senior official in the Palestine Liberation Organization has said he expects antagonistic relations to develop between his group and the new Ronald Reagan administration.

Saleh Nimer, one of 10 principal leaders in the PLO's main guerrilla organization, Al Fatah, made the statement in a newspaper article.

Diplomatic analysts showed interest in the article because a discussion was going on inside the movement about dealing with the likely change in policy toward the PLO.

King Hussein of Jordan has been accused by Palestinian hard-liners of planning to negotiate with the new administration on behalf of the Palestinians despite his acceptance of the PLO as a legitimate representative.

PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat has been pressured by guerrilla factions to break with Jordan.

Nimer, known by his code name Abu Saleh, heads a leftist faction in Al Fatah. He wrote in the Beirut newspaper As Safir that the Middle East would be Reagan's central foreign policy issue because of increasing American dependence on Arab oil.

Nimer said Reagan's "intransigent stance" — an illusion to his characterization of the PLO as a terrorist organization — was sure to put him into conflict with the Palestinians and radical Arabs.

Namir said his view was shared by many inside Palestinian and "progressive" Arab groups.

The article appeared at the same time Reagan announced Alexander Haig as his choise for Secretary of State. The PLO radio station commented that this choice of a military man meant the President would be headed for confrontation with other world powers.

Nimer said Reagan's election reflected "militant hysteria" in the U.S. against the third world and Soviet-led countries.

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Israel To Pay $6 Million In Final Settlement Of Claims For USS Liberty

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A final settlement of U.S. claims resulting from action by Israel's armed forces 13 years ago during the Six-Day War against the American naval vessel, USS Liberty, has been made with U.S. government acceptance of Israel's proposal to pay $6 million for damage to the ship.

Making this announcement, the State Department said Israel will pay three annual installments of $2 million each, beginning next January 15 "as final settlement of the U.S. claims for compensation for damage to the USS Liberty."

The State Department said "The government of Israel paid in full in 1968 the U.S. claim for $3,323,500 on behalf of the families of the crewmen who were killed in the incident." In addition, "in 1969, the government of Israel paid in full the U.S. claim for $3,452,275 for injuries sustained by members of the Liberty's crew."

The ship was damaged by Israeli fighter aircraft on June 8, 1967 while off the Sinai coast and the Egyptian town of El Arish which was being shelled in the course of the Six-Day War. American casualties were 34 dead and 75 wounded. The Liberty's naval role was that of a communications monitor, sometimes known as a "spy ship."

Since reports have cropped up from time to time in the media here and abroad, that Israel deliberately attacked the Liberty, questions were raised when State Department spokesman John Trattner announced the final settlement.

"The incident was thoroughly investigated in 1967 by the U.S. Navy," Trattner said. "The government of Israel immediately accepted responsibility" and attributed the actions to "error and confusion." Trattner added that the State Department "has no information it was a deliberate attack."

He noted that a Navy "court of inquiry concluded that it has insufficient information to make a judgement about the reasons for the Israeli action. The transcript of the court of inquiry has been made available to the public for some time."

The Israeli Government's View

The Israel government has consistently pointed out since the incident took place that in the fighting in Sinai, Israeli forces took the Liberty to be a hostile warship since it had no clear identification signs and wore gray paint and since neutral shipping had been warned to stay out of that eastern Mediterranean area.

Upon realizing that the Liberty was American, Israeli forces helped in the rescue efforts and the government of Israel immediately apologized to the U.S. and expressed condolences to the families of the casualties.

A spokesperson at the Israel Embassy here told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "The Israeli official commission of inquiry reached a conclusion that erroneous identification of the Liberty as an enemy warship was not due to Israeli negligence but because of the absence of clear markings on the Liberty as an American ship."

Observers here noted that the Liberty, a converted World War II freighter of the "Victory" type, had a distinctive silhouette. A number of "Victory" type freighters were purchased by Egypt after the war and employed in its merchant marine.

Trattner said that a claims settlement "does not normally require the approval of Congress" but that "the Department will make a report shortly" to Congress. "In addition, we have already contacted appropriate Congressional committees to inform them about this settlement," he said.

Trattner disclosed that the U.S. Navy's claim for damage to the Liberty was between $7-$7.5 million. The ship was retired from service, however, and the repairs were never made. Consequently, the U.S. accepted the lower figure proposed by Israel.

Final negotiations over the ship damage claims were made some weeks ago when Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron took up the matter with Vice President Walter Mondale, the JTA was informed. After exchanges held at the State Department and after Israel's proposal was brought to President Carter's attention, they were accepted in formal documentation by the State Department.

Israel Alarmed By Emigration

JERUSALEM — As many as 500,000 Israelis are living in the United States according to an official Israeli report, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been urged to approve measures to deal with this "national emergency."

The quasi-governmental Jewish Agency said in its report that the largest number of Israelis in the U.S. are in New York, where there are 220,000, and Los Angeles, where there are 120,000.

Israel has unsuccessfully offered financial incentives to persuade emigrants to return. The Israeli economic crisis and 140 percent inflation are among the reasons so many Isrealis have left.

Matityahu Shmulewitz, director general of Begin's office, said the figures in the report were "exaggerated" and that the Government statistics show only 350,000 Israelis abroad.

Official statistics show a sharp increase in emigration for the first 10 months of 1980, with 32,802 Israelis who left the country not returning more than twice the number for the same period last year.

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To place a Herald Classified, call 724-0200.

SEND ALL CLASSBOX CORRESPONDENCE TO:
ClassBox No.
The R.I. Jewish Herald
99 Webster Street
Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804 (C) of Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER SHEET

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Classification _____ Headline _____

Message _____

RATES

15 words for $3.00
12¢ per word
each additional word

Must be received by Tuesday noon to run in following Thursday paper

PAYMENT

Payment **MUST** be received by Tuesday afternoon, ***PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear. 5% discount for ads running 6 mo. continuously (2 copy changes allowed). 10% discount for ads running continuously for 1 yr. (4 changes of copy permitted).***

R.I. JEWISH HERALD, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940