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UN Laying Groundwork For Expulsion Of Israel From The World Body

PALM BEACH, FL. — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick last week accused the United Nations of laying the groundwork for the expulsion of Israel from the world body and warned of "serious consequences" if any further steps are taken against Israel.

Ambassador Kirkpatrick told a meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that last week's General Assembly condemnation of Israel went "beyond language used at any time in the past against a member state" — including South Africa.

South Africa, she pointed out, has been barred from the General Assembly since 1974 but its right to membership has not been challenged.

"Israel's right has been challenged," Ambassador Kirkpatrick said, "and the groundwork has now been laid for consideration of a proposal for its suspension or expulsion."

Ambassador Kirkpatrick spoke at the opening dinner of ADL's National Executive Committee meeting at the Breakers hotel here. More than 500 people attended the dinner at which Mrs. Robert M. Cummings, a Palm Beach Community leader, received the agency's Distinguished Public Service Award and Irwin S. Chanin, the New York architect and builder, was the recipient of ADL's Haym Salomon Award.

In discussing recent U.N. actions against Israel, Ambassador Kirkpatrick said that a joint resolution has just been introduced in Congress questioning further U.S. support for the United Nations if actions are taken to bar democratic member states.

Ambassador Kirkpatrick said that the United States contributes 25 percent of the United Nations regular budget — more than the combined contributions of all 86 countries, including the Soviet Union, which voted to condemn Israel for its extension of civil law to the Golan Heights.

The U.N. envoy quoted Congressman Thomas P. Lantos (D-CA), who introduced the Congressional resolution, as saying "the Congress and the American people are sick and tired of financing the antics of the Libyas and Cubas of this planet."

The United Nations, the Ambassador went on, is in "a profound and deepening crisis," adding:

"Nothing reveals the nature of this crisis more clearly than the manner in which the U.N. has dealt with the Arab-Israeli conflict . . . the U.N. approach has nothing to do with peace but is quite simply a continuation of the war against Israel by other means."

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U.S. Shifting Its Priorities In Mideast To Palestinians

CAIRO — American strategic priorities in the Middle East are shifting.

The question of Palestinian self-government, originally played down by the Reagan administration in favor of a view toward stopping Soviet encroachment, is now at the forefront of American Middle East diplomacy.

Arab officials indicate they are pleased with the shift, though they argue it still has not gone past recognizing that the Palestinian problem is complex and in need of solving.

"There is much urgency in what Secretary of State (Alexander) Haig is doing now," an Egyptian official involved in the sessions with Haig told the Monitor.

"He sees how complex the Middle East is. I only hope he is not doing the same as (former secretary of state) Henry Kissinger, coming to the Middle East to try to win the Nobel Prize or make money from writing books about the problems. It is

really very dangerous to see the Middle East as an issue to build fame from."

But Haig appears to be going out of his way not to dramatize his visits here in the past few weeks.

"It is clear and more clear as a result of our visit," Haig said as he left Tel Aviv Jan. 28, "that the topics associated with autonomy are extremely complex and difficult. There remain very important difficulties in many areas, but there has been progress in some fields."

On his arrival in Cairo the same day, Haig called his last visit only a "fact-finding survey." He added, "On this visit we will seek to narrow the gap on a number of issues . . . but without deadlines — artificial or otherwise."

There was scarcely a mention of Haig's favorite theme when he embarked on his first Middle Eastern tour as secretary of state almost a year ago. At that time, Haig

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U.S. Policy Toward Israel Unchanged

Reagan Assures Begin In Letter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a letter Wednesday to Premier Menachem Begin, sought to assure Israel that "American policy toward Israel has not changed" and that the U.S. is determined to maintain "Israel's qualitative technological edge" in the Middle East.

"Israel remains America's friend and ally," Reagan said. He said that recent press reports arising from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's trip to the Middle East which indicated that the U.S. was shifting its military policy away from Israel and toward the Arab states were "incorrect and exaggerated."

The "Dear Menachem" letter was released at the White House by David Gergen, White House Communications Director, just 2½ hours before Moshe Arens, Israel's new Ambassador to the U.S. was to present his credentials to Reagan. Gergen said the letter was being released before the President sees a letter from Begin

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Miriam Chosen From National Listing For Nursing Invitational Conference

The Miriam Hospital is one of only 30 hospitals from throughout the country which has been selected to send representatives to the National Commission on Nursing Invitational Conference next month.

Nominated by the Hospital Association of Rhode Island, The Miriam's selection was based on its "innovative approaches to nursing." In his recommendation, Wade C. Johnson, President of the Hospital Association, referred to the Association's recent task force on the nursing shortage and noted, "The Miriam Hospital stood out as having made significant and apparently effective changes in the role of nursing and its relationship to other elements of the institution, and we therefore believe that a team from that hospital could contribute to your program."

Representing The Miriam at the March

25 and 26 conference in San Antonio, Texas will be Dr. Herbert C. Lichtman, Physician-in-Chief; Jeanette S. Matrone, R.N., Nurse-in-Chief; and Jerome R. Sapolsky, President.

"We're very pleased to have been selected by the National Commission on Nursing to share our changes in concepts with other institutions which have similarly innovated in this dynamic and changing field," Sapolsky said. "I'd like to pay tribute to Mrs. Matrone and her entire staff for making it possible for this institution to be so honored," he added.

In discussing the purpose of the conference, Mrs. Matrone explains, "The Invitational Conference is designed to try to get workable solutions to nursing problems. This involves not only the nursing shortage, but problems of image, burn-out, role confusion, and lack of professional identity and of respect."

For its presentation at the conference, The Miriam's team will focus on at least five areas which relate to its nursing program. These include the following:

- 1) Primary nursing — This means of providing nursing care, which provides for 24-hour accountability and responsibility by one registered nurse for her/his primary patients, now is practiced on all The Miriam's nursing units. The Miriam is the only hospital in the state which exclusively practices primary nursing.
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NURSES FROM THE Miriam Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged mark the beginning of their collaborative effort toward holistic nursing care for the elderly.

Schindler Assails Administration For 'Throwing Weapons' At Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON — A leader of American Reform Judaism last week assailed the Reagan Administration's "obsession with force," which he said was "characterized by one motto: produce weapons, sell weapons, pre-position weapons."

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told a forum on national security and defense, sponsored by the Center for Defense Information, that arms sales were the Administration's "single answer" to problems abroad. He added: "Trouble in the Middle East? Sell the Saudis planes. Revolution in Central America? Replace Soviet arms with ours. Pakistan producing the Bomb? Send them lots of conventional arms and they'll stay non-nuclear."

"These were the people who used to criticize liberals for 'throwing money' at social problems. Perhaps we did. But it is far better than throwing planes and missiles at every international trouble spot."

"Our country should urge the Soviet Union to join in a mutual agreement to cut existing nuclear stockpiles by 50 percent and to freeze all testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons, missiles and new aircraft designed to deliver the Bomb," Schindler said.

"The nuclear arms race casts an ominous shadow over the very future of the human race. For three decades the world

has acquiesced in the balance of nuclear terror. But as the nuclear race spirals upward ominously, as the Russians point S-20's at Western Europe and as the U.S. moves theatre missiles into Western Europe to point at the Soviet Union, there is a rising rebellion against the Buck Rogers madness that transcends East and West and burns like fire beneath the ashes.

"It is rising in the United States as well, within the religious community and on the college campuses. And sooner or later it will surface among ordinary people in the U.S.S.R. and in the Soviet bloc as well."

"As a Jew, I am proud that the Roman Catholic bishops in the United States have denounced the nuclear arms race as a moral plague, and that the nuclear debate has now stirred a revolutionary ferment within the church. I am gratified that Protestant groups and Mormons and Evangelicals like Billy Graham have declared the nuclear arms race to be the primary moral challenge of our time."

"What the Vietnam war represented to the public conscience in the 1960's, the nuclear arms race will represent in the 1980's. In this moral enterprise, American Jews will I am certain take their rightful and historic place as messengers and pursuers of peace in the spirit of the Hebrew prophets, standing — and standing up — for sanity, reason, compassion and peace."

Government Accused Of Overstating Neo-Nazi Violence In West Germany

BONN (JTA) — The Justice Minister of Rheinland-Pfalz accused the Bonn government of exaggerating the political significance of neo-Nazi violence in West Germany and giving undue publicity to right-wing extremists. According to Waldemar Schreckenberger, who heads the Justice Ministry in the federal state, the government has been portraying neo-Nazis as a danger to national security whereas it was less dangerous than the left-wing urban guerrilla movement in Germany.

Public concern over neo-Nazi violence has been heightened by the trial of a Nazi group headed by Manfred Roeder, a former lawyer, which is being conducted in the Stammheim security prison near

Stuttgart. Another trial is pending against Karl-Heinz Hoffman, leader of an outlawed neo-Nazi group which masqueraded as a sports club. Both Hoffman and Roeder have been involved with the Palestine Liberation Organization and sent young neo-Nazi recruits for military training in El Fatah camps in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, scores of residents of Mannheim, Ludwigshafen and adjacent towns have reported receiving anonymous tape-recorded telephone messages inveighing against Jews and other foreigners in West Germany. The messages warned that unless the foreigners were gotten rid of quickly, the German people were in danger of self-destruction.

Koch And UN Embroiled In Fight Over Isaiah Wall Inscription

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — A United Nations spokesman said last week that a statement made by a UN official criticizing Mayor Edward Koch for his proposal to alter the inscription on the Isaiah Wall across from the UN, was "unauthorized" and that disciplinary action will be taken against him. The spokesman added, however, that Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, has decided to put off a luncheon appointment with the mayor, in an apparent expression of displeasure over Koch's criticism of the world organization.

Incensed over the anti-Israeli resolution adopted by the General Assembly, which called for the total isolation of Israel for its annexation of the Golan Heights, Koch said that he has been "reading the Bible," in search for an acceptable phrase to be added to the Isaiah Wall, that would indicate the "hypocrisy, immorality and cowardice" of the UN.

UN official, Hans Janitschek, said in an interview on WNBC-TV that Koch "can say what he likes, but if he puts it on the wall across the street (from the UN), that is going too far... if the mayor of New York and the people of New York want us out of New

York, we would have to consider it very seriously."

Koch, responding to the criticism of the UN official, said, "The UN should decide for itself whether it's comfortable here. The UN is hypocritical and cowardly, and I would not be concerned if, in fact, it moved from the city." He added: "If the UN would leave New York, nobody would hear of it again."

Koch disclosed earlier last week that Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, called him after the Assembly adopted its harsh anti-Israel resolution, and asked him who owns the Isaiah Wall. "I said the city owns it," Koch recalled, adding: "But I told him we would not remove the statement of Isaiah. I said I would simply add a statement which would reflect moral indignation and outrage at the hypocrisy of the UN."

The present inscription on the Isaiah Wall, quotes from Isaiah 2:4 which reads: "They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning tools; nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Neither shall they learn war any more."

Preacher Delivers Vicious Anti-Semitic, Anti-Catholic Sermon

TORONTO (JTA) — The Canadian Jewish Congress has complained to the Ontario Attorney General about a Pentecostal preacher in suburban Toronto who delivered what the Congress said was a "vicious, shameless and blatantly offensive" anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic sermon last year.

The preacher, Rev. Paul Melnichuk, 50, of the Faith Cathedral, delivered a sermon in which he denounced Jews as the "most unlovable people" but since "God wants us to bless them... I'll bless Jacob, though he's miserable." Melnichuk, who tapes his sermons and then sells copies in the church's gift shop, also said:

"My God, look at the old crooked Jew, as soon as he sees you he's wondering how much money he can make on you, and how he can gyp you. That's Jacob all over again. It's right in his nature... They crucified him (Jesus) — the Jews did — the Romans didn't..."

At one point in his taped sermon, he said: "Now wouldn't it be a good idea, if you work for a Jew, if you buy this tape and show it to your Jew boss?" This is exactly what happened. A congregant, who was employed by a Jewish dentist, was so appalled by what she heard that she brought it to the attention of her employer. In his sermon, Melnichuk also referred to the Catholic Church as "the great whore" mentioned in the Book of Revelation. Neither Melnichuk nor his church are affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Canada has had an anti-hate law in its Criminal Code since 1970 forbidding the fomenting of hatred and contempt against racial and religious minorities. The Attorney General's consent is required for prosecution under this law and therefore the Canadian Jewish Congress submitted the remarks of Melnichuk to the Attorney General's office. A representative of the Catholic archdiocese of Toronto, present at a press conference where the Congress made known its action and played the tape, indicated that the church was "supportive" of the Congress' position.

Morley Wolfe, chairman of the Congress-B'nai B'rith community relations council

for Ontario, said the policy of his committee ordinarily was not to give exposure to such hate mongers. This time an exception was made for a number of reasons, he explained.

Wolfe said the material in the sermon was so blatant that it would be disgraceful if the preacher was allowed to "get away with it."

Moreover, he said, Melnichuk was not an obscure agitator but someone with an assured audience every week of some hundreds of people who looked up to him as a spiritual leader and was a person who had the respectability of being a man of the cloth.

Wolfe said the CJCongress-B'nai B'rith had delayed making public Melnichuk's sermon because it wanted to give him a chance to apologize or repudiate his remarks publicly in an appropriate manner. A letter had been sent last December 16 to his Board of Directors, but no reply was received.

Photographer Displays Works At Brown

An exhibition of photographs by John Foraste, award-winning photographer for University Relations at Brown University, will be on display beginning Feb. 12 in the new addition to Brown's Bio-medical Center, the Center for Health Care Studies.

The exhibit, titled "On Being Old," is a series of 14 black and white photographs showing a variety of elderly people and their environments. It will commemorate the opening of the Southeastern New England Long Term Care Gerontology Center and will be displayed in the entranceway of the center.

Foraste, who came to Brown in 1975, has won awards of excellence from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He holds a B.A. in psychology from the College of Holy Cross and studied at the Germain School of Photography in New York City.

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State Department: There Is 'Definitely' No Change In U.S. Policy Toward Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department stressed last week that "there definitely has not been" any change in U.S. policy toward Israel. "We remain committed to Israel's security and well being, as well as maintaining the best possible relations with other states in the Middle East," Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

Fischer made his statement after saying he would not comment on reports that a senior official travelling with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in the Middle East said the U.S. wanted to establish a more balanced relationship with Israel and the more moderate Arab states.

The official was reported as saying that this new relationship was reflected in the joint military planning group Weinberger set up with Saudi Arabia while visiting there last week and his efforts to establish a similar group in talks in Oman. The official also pointed to this balance in connection with Weinberger's discussions in Jordan the day before about the possibility of selling that country U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and possibly F-16 jet fighters.

(Political sources in Jerusalem said Thursday that Israel intends to make known to the U.S. its strong opposition to the increased sale of weapons to Arab countries, notably Jordan and Saudi Arabia because of their effect on the balance of military power in the region and on the peace process.)

(Israel was also reported to be seeking clarification from the U.S. of the remarks attributed to a senior official travelling with Weinberger. Some media reports quoted the official as saying the U.S. intends to take a "tougher line" toward Israel. The description "senior official" was used by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to cover remarks he did not want attributed to himself. The Israelis want to find out if the "senior official" in this case was in fact Weinberger.)

Weinberger was reportedly trying to get Jordan to drop its agreement to purchase Soviet anti-aircraft missiles. Fischer said that the Defense Secretary was not negotiating with the Jordanians on arms sales but only exploring the possibility. He denied there were any differences between Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig on this issue and stressed that Haig had been "apprised" of what Weinberger was trying to accomplish on his Middle East trip.

With respect to the sale of Hawk missiles and F-16s to Jordan, Fischer stressed that no decisions have been made since there would have to be consultations with Congress first. He said that the U.S. had supplied "air defense aircraft" to Jordan in the past and knew that Jordan would eventually need to replace them, possibly with the newer, more advanced F-16's.

He said the U.S. was also aware of Jordan's need for air defense missiles. When King Hussein visited Washington last fall,

it was announced that Jordan had agreed to buy 20 mobile batteries containing 320 SA-8 missiles from the Soviet Union.

Jordan originally turned down an offer to buy Hawk missiles from the U.S. during the Carter Administration after Congress stipulated that the missiles had to be stationary so that they would not endanger Israel. Weinberger, in Amman, reportedly said that restriction was responsible for Jordan turning to the Soviet Union.

Fischer said that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib would be at the State Department this week for consultations that would determine whether he will return to the Middle East to resume his efforts to calm the tense situation in Lebanon. State Department sources said the U.S. has been in contact with Israel, Syria and Lebanon over what is believed to be an increasingly tense situation in the area.

There have been reports that Israel plans to invade south Lebanon to destroy Palestinian terrorist formations there. But Fischer said that "We have no evidence of any recent build-up" by Israeli forces along the Lebanese border.

Germany Concerned Over EEC's Lack Of Mideast Initiative

BONN (JTA) — Government officials are said to be concerned over the lack of determination among members of the European Economic Community (EEC) to continue its Middle East initiative after Israel completes its withdrawal from Sinai next April, according to sources in the government.

The sources said French reservations over EEC Middle East policies are likely to block any moves beyond the 1980 Venice declaration which has been criticized by the Socialist government in Paris. The declaration, among other things, calls for association of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Mideast peace process.

Arab diplomats here are understood to believe that following the visit of President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, the West German government would welcome a broad-based European initiative to bring the PLO into the peace talks. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in his joint statement with Mubarak, spoke of the right of the Palestinians to "exercise full self-determination." Without that right guaranteed, they would not join in the peace process, Schmidt said.

Arms Race, Unresolved Palestinian Issue, Impede Security Prospects

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Alan Gottlieb, Canada's new Ambassador to the United States, warned that the "passionate" arms race in the Middle East and the "unresolved issue of Palestinian rights and aspirations" do not enhance the prospects for Middle East security.

Gottlieb made his brief remarks on the Middle East during a speech last week to about 75 persons attending the B'nai B'rith Public Affairs Forum here. The speech, which dealt mainly with Canadian-U.S. trade relations, was his first address since he became Ambassador about six weeks ago.

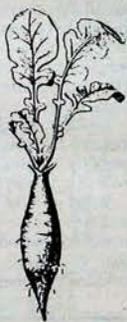
Praising the Camp David process which, he said, he hoped would lead "to further significant results," Gottlieb stressed that "there are basic trade-offs to be made and I am convinced that people of foresight and sensitivity in the area will make their influence felt on both sides in favor of the necessary accommodations."

"There is, I believe, necessary recognition that the Arab-Israeli issues will have to be settled on their own merits and that the alternative is a fifth Arab-Israeli war, or a sixth or seventh with consequences too fateful to contemplate."

Asked if Israel was being pressured to negotiate, Gottlieb replied that history has proven, as in the Israeli-Egyptian peace

treaty that "it is better to negotiate than not to negotiate."

Gottlieb, who is Jewish and was born in Winnipeg, told the audience that he had served as a counselor at B'nai B'rith camps after World War II. In his speech he said that the U.S. and Canada, unlike other countries, are nations of immigrants that are based on multicultural and ethnical diversity. He said that his ancestors came to Saskatchewan in the 19th Century and settled in a town called Hirsch, now extinct, which was named after the philanthropist Baron de Hirsch who brought Jewish families to Canada.



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Russia: A View From Inside Student Visits Refusenik Families

by Laurie Saliton

Laurie Saliton is a member of Philadelphia Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, who is studying this term at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

With a friend, I recently travelled to the USSR with the sole purpose of visiting refusenik families. We met many who had been refused exit visas for now close to ten years. What we found were paradoxical sentiments. Many are becoming bitter and depressed. Some long-term activists are beginning to show signs of burnout. But each person we visited still had hope, and spoke of a future life outside the Soviet Union.

Every Sunday, an unofficial class of 13 children from ages 7 to 16 meets in the Moscow home of Slava and Mark Shifrin. The teachers are three religious 20-year-old men. The Shifrin kids are religious — more observant than their parents — because of this class. On the wall we saw Chanukah decorations they had made. Seven-year-old David Shifrin wears a yarmulka in his house. Slava told us that when David has lunch at school he does not eat until he covers his head with a piece of paper. After we ate, David took out a book in Hebrew and began reading. Emma, his 14-year-old sister, wears a mezuzah around her neck.

Yet the shifrins are desperate for religious items for their class; they do not even have a set of Shabbat candlesticks or proper Shabbat candles. For Chanukah there were only half as many dreidels as children.

In Leningrad we met Yosef Radomyselsky, the Hebrew teacher, who introduced us to some of his friends. Lev Shutov is 35, refused two years, and rapidly

becoming a very bitter man. The Shutovs will not consider going to any country except Israel, even though he has no relatives there. When their now ten-month daughter Ilana's birth was registered, the official remarked that she was the first in Leningrad to bear this name.

We also met Vladimir Kaberman. When I asked this 24-year-old refusenik how long he'd been denied emigration, he answered, "24 years." When we were riding the bus to the Shutovs, Radomyselsky remarked that he remembered seeing and hearing people laugh and smile on the buses in Israel, unheard of in the USSR. When we looked at him quizzically, he answered that he'd ridden Israeli buses in his dreams.

All the refuseniks felt they are being used as political pawns. When asked if the question of noshrim ("dropouts") was an issue for the Soviet officials in their decision to award visas, the unanimous answer was a resounding "no." They believe the Kremlin uses this issue as a pretext, but in actuality it has no bearing on their decision to give exit permits. We were told the Soviets never have and never will act for humanitarian purposes. They know only two things, a refusenik told us: threats and money.

Many of the refuseniks we saw believe that the Kremlin is frightened of President Reagan and might well succumb to his demands. It is our duty, then, to insure that the President includes the Soviet Jewry question in any agreements he makes with the USSR. Also, each community must be vocal, so a clear message is sent to our elected representatives on behalf of the Prisoners of conscience, free emigration, and protection of these brave unofficial Jewish teachers.

Western States Shy Away From Using 'Zionism'

LONDON (JTA) — A study by the World Jewish Congress reports that in the six years since the UN General Assembly declared "Zionism equals racism," the abuse of Zionism on the international scene has become so deep-rooted and widespread "that even states in the West previously sympathetic to Zionism are viewing the term with increasing caution and refraining from using it."

The study, released here by the WJC research arm, the Institute of Jewish Affairs, analyzes the defamation of Zionism in international affairs and finds that "abusive references to Zionism are not confined to Arab states and go far beyond direct reference to Israel." The distortion of Zionism is "deliberate and calculated and not just a product of sloppy thinking," the report notes. Numerous derisive examples are cited.

In Iran, "Zionism" is considered a criminal offense punishable by death. Teheran radio is quoted in its report on executions in June 1981 as broadcasting: "Three were executed charged with cooperating with the former regime and helping international Zionism."

Governments use the word to insult and criticize opponents. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq spoke of the "hostile, colonialist, Zionist and racist machinations" of the Iranians while the Iranians refer to the "criminal government of Iraq being entirely in the hands of international Zionism." Speaking in Libya in September 1980, President Hafez Assad of Syria said that "Egypt will destroy Sadat even though he has turned into a Zionist."

The charge that Zionists are at the head of a conspiracy controlling mass media and general political developments is a

recurrent theme, the report finds. This conspiracy theme was made use of in Turkey where the leader of the Turkish National Salvation Party said on the radio during the 1979 election that "it is the foreign forces which are provoking anarchic incidents; it is world Zionism which is behind them."

The "Zionism equals racism" theme has often been taken up in international bodies like the non-aligned movement. At the Havana non-aligned summit in 1979, the economic declaration stated that the economic and social evils afflicting developing countries were "engendered by imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, racism including Zionism."

The study points to discernible signs that the "anti-Zionist syndrome" is even having an impact on some Western industrialized countries who increasingly feel that dialogue with the developing nations must take into account their analysis of world affairs. Commenting on this development, the report concludes: "The danger therefore arises that the negative use of Zionism contributes to shifts in the balance of relations between states."

The WJC study was prepared for the Institute by Tony Lerman, a specialist on the role of the Islamic bloc in world affairs.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Letters To The Editor are welcomed by The Rhode Island Herald covering any issues which are of concern to the readers of this publication. It is, however, the policy of this publication to limit the number of letters to the editor by each submitter to no more than once a month.

What Is Israel's Responsibility? Selling Arms To Lands Where Jews Live

By Burton Levine

From the Jewish Spectator, Winter 1981

The argument about the relationship between Israel and the diaspora continues to agitate both Israel and Jews of the diaspora. Hundreds of articles and statements have delineated the obligations of diaspora Jews toward Israel. But few have discussed the important problem — the obligations of Israel to the Jews in the rest of the world. This problem is especially acute today when Israel increases its involvement with right-wing dictatorships and sells arms to regimes with anti-Semitic tendencies.

Since the Six Day War and especially in the 1970s, the war industries of Israel have grown as Israel has increasingly turned to the third world and Latin America for the sale of weapons. During the 1960s Israel exported small arms for \$60,000,000 a year. Since then, military exports have increased sixfold and now include complex weaponry, aircraft ships and missiles. Outside of Latin America, Israel has sold to Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Taiwan and South Africa. The 1979 yearbook of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute reports that Israel is now the eighth largest supplier of weapons to the third world. In 1978 Israel sold \$155,000,000 worth of arms to third world countries.

Since 1975 Israel's arms sales have been especially large in Latin America. Besides small arms, Israel has sold

various kinds of light and heavy weaponry to Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Peru. Those sales raise questions both about Israel's relationship to the United States and Israel's mission as a Jewish state.

Israel has been especially successful selling arms in Latin America because her primary customers are countries that can no longer buy from the United States. Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua began buying heavily from Israel after 1977 and their disputes with the Carter administration about human rights. By the late 1970s Israel had become the major supplier to the repressive governments of El Salvador and Nicaragua. Those countries brought both complex weaponry and small arms from Israel. In 1978 the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute estimated that 81 percent of El Salvador's and 98 percent of Nicaragua's weapons came from Israel.

Americans in general and not just Jews have a right to ask about the relationship between our human rights policy and the arms sales by our allies, including Israel, Israel, a country that makes heavy demands on the U.S. as "a bastion of democracy and Western influence in the Middle East," should not flout our attempts, however feeble, to attenuate repression on Latin America. The New York Times, August 6, 1980, reported that Israel was one of only six countries in

the world that granted diplomatic recognition to the new military dictatorship in Bolivia. Along with only two other countries Israel offered economic and military aid to Bolivia at the time when the Carter administration was applying economic sanctions against that regime.

What will be the effect of the large intervention by Israel in the unstable regimes in Guatemala and El Salvador? In both cases Israel is seen not only as an arms supplier but as a supporter of those governments. Each of those states has small Jewish communities. In Guatemala several thousand people have been killed by quasi-government death squads that are often armed with weapons from Israel. As Israel emphasizes its relationship with diaspora Jewry, might not the Jews in those countries where Israel supports repressive regimes be blamed for Israel's policies?

Another danger is that Israel's arms sales might resuscitate myths of an international Jewish conspiracy, especially in cases like the 1969 war between Honduras and El Salvador in which both sides used weapons made in Israel.

Israel is also selling weapons to countries with anti-Semites in their governments and to governments that are not concerned about anti-Semitic groups within the country and governments that harbor and protect Nazi war criminals, specifically Argentina, Paraguay, Chile and

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Austrian Government, Jewish Agency Reach Accord On Soviet Emigrants

VIENNA (JTA) — A final agreement has ended the differences between Austrian authorities and the Jewish Agency regarding Soviet Jewish emigrants being processed through Austria. The Interior Ministry announced the agreement Monday and Jewish Agency sources confirmed it last Thursday.

According to the Ministry the agreement is in accord with Austrian law which demands that every emigrant has the right to choose his or her country of immigration freely. Emigrants are informed by the police on the bus from the airport or from the railroad station to the Jewish Agency's camp about various possibilities of immigration aid.

If they want to go to a country other than Israel, they have to leave the Agency's premises and go to the nearest police station where they receive detailed information about Jewish and non-Jewish aid organizations which help them to go to Western countries.

Sources at the Jewish Agency said the first information sheet handed out on the bus is worded in a very general way addressing all groups of emigrants, not only

Jews. The Agency insists on dealing only with persons who want to enter Israel.

The differences between the Interior Ministry and the Jewish Agency erupted when the authorities put up a poster inside the Agency's transit camp listing other refugee organizations. This was done after HIAS announced late last year that it would only assist to go to the United States those emigrants with first degree relatives there. The Interior Ministry perceived the freedom of choice for emigrants to be endangered. The Jewish Agency reacted to the poster by removing its staff from the transit camp.

The Interior Ministry removed the poster but demanded all emigrants going to Israel had to sign a written statement saying that they were doing so without any pressure put on them. Many refused to sign such a statement. The new agreement was acceptable by both sides.

Meanwhile, Baruch Minkovitch, a lawyer from Tel Aviv, who had been director of the Jewish Agency in Vienna for two years, ended his term this week and was to return to Israel. His successor is Lea Slovin, also a lawyer.

Editor's Mailbox

EDITOR:

We would like to express our appreciation for all the lovely gifts given to our "first Jewish baby" born in Rhode Island in 1982. The little fellow is basking in his new-found wealth!

In particular, we'd like to thank those who went out of their way to accommodate us: the Charles Street Oyster House, who let us give our dinner to a non-Jewish friend; the Family Message Parlor, who understood my present immobility; Marty's Kosher Meat, who sent the turkey in the cold of the winter; and above all, Isabella of Sara's boutique, who is knitting our son an outfit, herself! (And once anyone sees her work, they'll understand our appreciation!)

Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Barbara, Leibel, and Sholom
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Falashas Denied Religious Freedom In Israel

by Prof. Howard M. Lenhoff

President, American Association for Ethiopian Jewry

"Jewish group thwarted from praying by government official." Imagine this headline in American newspapers. Immediately the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee and the Zionist Organization of America launch major public protests. Complaints are lodged against the guilty government via the U.N. Local Jewish Federations issue releases to their constituencies exhorting them to register their complaints, to write to our Senate and Congress and to send petitions to the head of the government involved.

Such governmental interference with Jewish ritual actually did take place recently. Yet scarcely a peep of protest. Why? Because the religious group prevented from praying was the Ethiopian Jews of Israel, the place was Jerusalem, noted for freedom of access to shrines of the three great religions, and the guilty official was an Israeli one — Yehuda Dominitz — Begin's "man on the Falashas."

What exactly did happen? The events proceeded as follows. This year the Ethiopian Jews of Israel planned to devote their ancient holiday, which "prays for the return of Jews to Jerusalem," to their families suffering in Ethiopia and the refugee camps surrounding Ethiopia. Virtually all of the Falashas residing in Israel have family in Africa; this was their day of communal prayer, and for most, the first time they could make these prayers from

the Holy City itself.

The holiday, called Segged in the Ethiopian language, is a biblical one referred to in Ezra and Nechemiah. It began in the time of the Babylonian exile. The Falashas, who are biblical Jews, are the only Jews still observing this ancient religious holiday. In Ethiopia they carry it out at three different mountain tops in the country. During the Segged, they fast nine hours and pray all day for the return to Jerusalem. Today this ceremony has special meaning for the Falashas — it is a prayer for G-d's help in rescuing their families.

The ceremony was to be led by Rabbi Yossef Adane, the first Falasha rabbi — who received his smicha from Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yossef. Rabbi Adane had approval from the Jewish Agency to rent five buses to gather 500 Falashas scattered in absorption centers throughout northern and southern Israel and to bring them to Jerusalem to pray.

It was no easy matter to get such an approval. For a similar visit to the chief rabbi and Wall on Sukkot, Rabbi Adane had to tell the Jewish Agency that "if you won't give us the buses, the American Association for Ethiopian Jews will." He got the buses.

Everything was proceeding smoothly, arrangements were made, people got off work, food for after the prayers was prepared and announcements were made in the newspapers. The Jerusalem Post, for example, announced the ceremony, but some Hebrew newspapers used the work

"hafgana" ("demonstration") instead of ceremony.

On reading the Hebrew announcement, the hyper-sensitive Yehuda Dominitz, director general of the Jewish Agency's department of immigration and absorption, canceled the buses. "Why should we pay for buses for demonstrations against us?" was the excuse Dominitz used. This is the same Yehuda Dominitz who in 1980 canceled at the last minute the trip of Falasha Rabbi Adane to the general assembly of Jewish Federations and who earlier was quoted in the Jerusalem Post as saying in 1975: "Take a Falasha out of his village, it's like taking a fish out of water. . . I'm not in favor of bringing them."

As soon as news of the cancellation reached our offices, we sent the following telegram to Prime Minister Begin: "We understand that buses for an ancient Falasha religious ceremony were canceled by the Jewish Agency. Consider this an affront to the Jewish people. We pray that you overrule this flagrant act, as it can only be interpreted as one of prejudice. (Signed by executive committee of AAEJ)."

Still others of our board members protested to American agencies responsible for using American UJA funds to pay for Dominitz's salary. News reached us that Dominitz "made a compromise" and approved the use of buses, but to Israel's industrial center at Haifa instead of Jerusalem.

What bureaucratic blundering! What insensitivity! The Falashas have a 2000 year old tradition for Jerusalem, and Dominitz substituted Haifa "because it is a mountain."

But it takes two sides to compromise. To the surprise of the Israeli bureaucrats, numbers of Falashas (500 says the Jerusalem Post) came to Jerusalem on their own — hitching rides and on public buses. As they gathered, led by Rabbi Adane, a group of well-meaning Ashkenazi youths wished to join them with signs to protest the neglect of the Falashas' plight by world Jewry.

Rabbi Adane courteously told the young

people that "we are here to offer our prayers to G-d to bring our families to Israel" and that "your demonstration will interfere with our praying." He asked them to please leave and they did so quietly."

The prayers, which took place in Jerusalem went smoothly and peacefully. The women, who were wearing their traditional Ethiopian shawls, wailed openly — as in Yizkor — as they prayed for their families.

Following the ceremony, the people were supplied food and provided transportation home by the Israeli office of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews. The event was covered by Israeli radio despite the recent stiffening of censorship on Falasha stories by Chief Israeli Censor Katz.

What exactly can we learn from this most recent bungling of Falasha matters by Israeli officials? It tells us that the immigration and absorption of Ethiopian Jews is still of low priority in Israel and is handled by bureaucrats who are simply incapable of dealing with a complex and urgent contemporary Jewish problem.

In Israel there is now a movement to "move these bureaucrats over" and to place all affairs regarding Falashas under a special "rishut," (ri-shoot) that is, a governmental authority directly responsible to the prime minister. This rishut would then coordinate the multitude of agencies that handle Falasha matters part-time. Such a rishut already exists for Russian Jews.

American Jews can and must insist that our UJA contributions be used wisely, efficiently and with dignity for matters dealing with Ethiopian Jews. You can help by writing: Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Knesset Building, Jerusalem, Israel (40 cent stamp). Falasha rescue must be made a priority and a rishut found, if the Falasha community is to be rescued.

(Editor's note: Those wishing more information and to contribute to the American Association for Ethiopian Jews' absorption and rescue program, write or call: AAEJ, 304 Robin Hood Lane, Costa Mesa, CA 92627, (714) 851-2049.)

Pro-Falasha Activist Hails Rabbi's Recommendations For Ethiopian Jews

Rabbi Irving "Yitz" Greenberg, widely acknowledged scholar among liberal orthodox rabbis, made a number of recommendations regarding the rescue of the Ethiopian Jews in an article which appeared in the Bulletin of the Los Angeles Jewish Federation.

He urged that "The Israeli government should be pressed by American Jewish leaders and organizations to take further concrete steps (in their efforts to rescue the Ethiopian Jews) . . ."

"If necessary, some of the people (in the Jewish Agency) who have lost the confidence of the (pro-Falasha) activists, must be removed from this area (of immigration planning) . . . because responsibility for past ineffectiveness must now be accepted (by Israel)."

One such step recommended by Dr. Greenberg is the "appointment of a full-time independent trusted person to the Prime Minister's office to supervise activity in this area."

Praising this recommendation was Professor Howard Lenhoff, President of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews (AAEJ). "Such an appointment," said Lenhoff, "is the first step to form the Falasha Authority, i.e. RI-SHOOT, recommended by the Council of Ethiopian Jews

last March. This governmental Authority would instruct, supervise and coordinate all the diverse parts of Israeli agencies that are involved part-time in Falasha efforts."

Other recommendations made by Rabbi Greenberg include: (a) informing American Jewry about the plight of the Ethiopian Jews; and (b) educating the American public and governmental officials so that they can help as they did with Soviet Jewry in the 1970's.

The AAEJ president reiterated his organization's longtime stance that "certain bigoted and powerful Israeli bureaucrats are deliberately delaying Falasha immigration. Whereas, a government poll, taken by the Hebrew University and released by the AAEJ, shows the people of Israel extremely open to and in favor of Falasha immigration."

"The Falashas are our brothers and sisters . . . when they are torn, we bleed" . . . It is time," said Rabbi Greenberg, "for a . . . breakthrough to rescue the Falashas."



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Jewish Academy Plans Second Term

The Academy for Jewish Studies has announced registration for its Second Semester on Monday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at its Home Discussion Meeting at the home of Mrs. Harriet Gladstone, 89 Faunce Dr. Providence. Following registration, participants will discuss "The Most Significant People in Jewish History."

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Elaine Berlinsky To Wed Barry Fain

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berlinsky of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Elaine Carol Berlinsky to Barry Wald Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fain, also of Providence.

Dr. Berlinsky is a staff physician in the Department of Internal Medicine at Rhode Island Hospital. She is a graduate of Classical High School and Brown University. She received a master's degree from the Harvard School of Public Health and a M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

Barry Fain is part owner of Fain's Carpets, Inc., as well as editor and publisher of the East Side monthly newspaper. He is a graduate of Moses Brown School and the University of Pennsylvania. He received a master's degree in Business Administration from the Columbia University School of Business.

An April 1982 wedding is planned.

Bay Island ORT To Meet Feb. 24

The Bay Island Chapter of Ort will present Edith E. Grant, librarian at Temple Sinai at its regular meeting to be held Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at 144 Harvard Street, Cranston.

Ms. Grant will review a new novel by Silvia Tennenbaum: *Yesterday's Streets*. For further information please call 944-9491.

Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah Meets Feb. 22

The next regular meeting of Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will be held on Feb. 22 at the Jewish Community Center, Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

The program will be two soundstrips focusing on the history of Jews in America — "With Liberty for All" and "To America with Love." Refreshments will be served following the program.

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Rabbi Jake S. Rubenstein, Director of the Academy announced that a distinguished collection of scholars and educators will comprise this year's faculty. They include Prof. Edward Beiswer, Rabbi Avishai David, Prof. Bart Schiavo, Rabbi Chaim Casper, Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Prof. Alan Zuckerman, Prof. Mark Goldman and Mr. Elliot Schwartz.

Courses of instruction include: Ethical Dilemmas in the Torah — Part II; Topics in Jewish Life: All in the Family — Part II; Talmud Tractate Shabbat; Practical Guide to Rituals; Hebrew for Beginners — How to Pray; Pathways to the Mishnah; Development of Jewish Law; and Jewish Music Workshop.

Highlighting the 2nd Semester will be Topics in Jewish Social and Religious History, covering the Trials and Triumphs that formed Jewish History. Courses are offered for Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Newport BBYO Celebrate Annual Sabbath Eve

The Newport Chapter of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization held its 17th annual creative Sabbath Eve service on Friday, Jan. 19 at Temple Shalom in Middletown, R.I. Rabbi Marc S. Jagoliner officiated at the service.

BBYO members participating in the service were Aaron Schmier, Marc Schmier, Kenneth Kadet, Louis Feldman, Rita Feldman, Lawrence Cohen, Audrey Cohen, David Mendell, Naomi Ziegler, Elaine Goldberg, Daniel Palay, Judy Charnock, David Soforenko and Ellen Josephson.

The presidents Gayle Rubin and Lawrence Ziegler delivered the President's message to the congregation. Following the service, an Oneg Shabbat was sponsored by the members of BBYO.

Wilks Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Wilk, of 281 Prince Street, West Newton Hills, Mass., have announced the birth of their second son, Jared Colby on January 26, 1982.

Mrs. Wilk is the former Phyllis T. Weintraub of New York.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mac Weintraub of Sunrise Lakes, Phase III, Sunrise, Florida, formerly of New York.

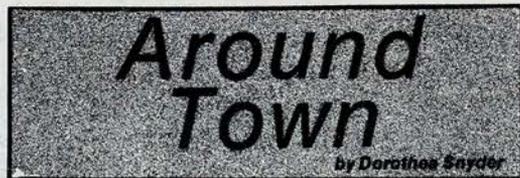
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk of the Greens of Inverary, Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Pawtucket — (S.H. Wilk Realty Co.).

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Vivian Brenner of Queens, New York, and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva Wilk of Cranston.

Portneys Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Portney of North Smithfield have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jessica Dubin, on January 12, 1982. They also have a son, Adam.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Minnie Dubin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and the late Joseph George Dubin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portney of Cranston.



Lights: Cameras: Action
Lights! Cameras! Action!

And Elaine Seidman was filmed for a segment on PM EVENING MAGAZINE on Channel 10 to be aired Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

The prelude to all this came about when PM's production staff called Robert Serrechia, owner of Pro-Products Inc., a professional beauty supply company on Weybosset St. in Providence.



ELAINE SEIDMAN

The popular nightly program wanted to feature a demonstration in theatrical make-up.

Serrechia turned to his cosmetic consultant, Elaine Seidman, and said "You're it!"

Inexperienced in extreme theatrical make-up, Elaine called in a specialist to create an artistic interpretation on PM co-host Matt Lauer.

Elaine was asked to make up Lauer's co-host Sheila Martines.

And cameras, lighting equipment and the PM crew pulled up to Pro-Products' Thayer Street store for the actual filming one slushy February afternoon.

Describing the Hollywood-like scramble, Elaine said "There was no rehearsal. They came in with cameras, track and lights, camera man, sound man and the producer-director."

"Originally, I was told that I wouldn't have to say a word, but just before filming, I was asked to answer a few advice questions on camera."

"PM MAGAZINE try very hard to be spontaneous and natural," Elaine said. "They make you feel very comfortable. You almost don't realize what's going on. They create such a casual atmosphere. No set instructions were given in advance."

The Cranston cosmetic consultant, who teaches classes in make-up at Pro-Products, has been specially trained in cosmetics and perfumes by Chanel, Stendhal, Ultima II and others.

A make-up artist for children's dramatic performances at schools and fashion shows, Elaine has done promotional work for cosmetics and perfumes in New England department stores.

Cosmetology and hairdressing attracted her during teen-age years. Although she never became a hair stylist, Elaine entered the world of cosmetics and good grooming once her children were grown.

She enjoys helping women do the most for themselves. "I try to teach young girls good skin care at an early age, and advise more mature women how to keep their skin younger and look more youthful."

At home Elaine's top clients are her two teen-age daughters. They usually decide last minute before going out the door to a special event or a prom that Mom, the expert, can whip up an acceptable make-up for them.

The girls' friends, too, seek out Elaine's advice. "I love to help them. It is a great satisfaction to me. In the same vein, I am

helping them look good as well as building up their self-confidence."

Elaine and husband Dave are the parents of Renee, 18, a freshman at CCRI in Warwick; and 15-year-old Jill who is a ninth-grader at Western Hills School in Cranston.

Sunbelt Reunion

Old acquaintances should not be forgot, so let there be reunions like the one that took place between a Warwick living and former Rhode Islanders now living in Florida.

Fred and Frances Factor, along with son Leonard, had three reunions with families who left the state.

They visited with Janice and Carl Bakelman, former East Providence residents, who moved to Clearwater with three of their four children last June.

Daughters Elana and Beth-Ann attend elementary school in Clearwater. Son David is a freshman at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg while son Larry is a sophomore at Rhode Island College.

Carl is now associated with the Florida Postal Department.

Three years ago, George and Marcia Goodman left Cranston to make their home in Winter Springs.

The Factor family visited with them too. The Goodmans' son Jeffrey is working and living in Florida. Their daughter Kerri is in high school in Winter Springs.

Daughters Lisa and Honi-Ann live here. George Goodman is involved in the construction of the Epcot Center, the new part of Disney World to open this Fall in Orlando.

Part three of the Factors' reunion in the southland include Ralph and Edna Sheffler of Altamonte.

Ralph, a distributor of restaurant supplies, left Rhode Island twenty years ago to become a permanent Floridian.

He and his wife, Edna, have two high-schoolers, Scott and Marcy.

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Feldmans Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Feldman of Summit Drive, Cranston, have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, Lana Leigh, on February 1, 1982. Mrs. Feldman is the former Rhonda Goldblatt.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berton A. Goldblatt of Cranston and Sonya Goldblatt of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Feldman of Cranston.

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Mike Cingiser

Back Home At Brown Making Things Happen

by Jeffrey Lee Goldberg

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is with great pleasure that I introduce you to Mike Cingiser, the 1962 Rhode Island Jewish Athlete of the Year. Twenty years have come and gone for Cingiser, Brown University's Three Time — All Ivy Selection from 1960-1962.

By the time Mike's playing days had ended the Brown superstar had collected numbers that read like this: Field Goals 490; Free Throws 351. Points 1331. It took ten years before Mighty Mike's record at Brown was broken by another former Rhode Island Jewish Athlete of the year, Arnie Berman. Not bad company to have just ahead of you. Mike's 1331 points are still strong enough to keep him in second place.

The player who thrilled crowds while playing for West Hempstead High School in New York, and later for Brown University, has come home to coach. This former star player has turned the corner for the Brown basketball program and things are happening.

In today's crazy world of college athletics, the temptation to go big time always gnaws at you. "I want to help Brown develop a consistent level of excellence in Ivy League basketball," Cingiser says. "I have feelings for the University that go far beyond the simple employer-employee relationship, or a stepping stone to a bigger basketball program."

Forget the 4-12 overall record. Cingiser's Brown Bruins are hot and the fans are coming out. Is he a magician? What has he been able to provide that others haven't.

"If you can get your players to play with

enthusiasm, you are going to get the maximum effort from them. I want each player to optimize himself — to work as hard as he can to do as well as he can." Cingiser is not a magician although there are some who would strongly debate that statement. A typical example has been the Bruins overall tenacity in Ivy competition where they are currently in a first place tie with Yale. Penn and Princeton, generally considered the teams to beat, have both fallen to Cingiser's Bruins. Mike certainly is a realist, but perhaps the tough schedule this season has helped the team mature in a slow, painful way.

Playing the likes of South Carolina, Lamar, and Memphis State help to develop a team's character. Losing is certainly no fun but achieving long range goals can be an uplift when things are going bad. Progress is not always measured in wins and losses. "I have always been highly competitive, but I am somewhat realistic because I know we have a way to go. I want to move our level of basketball up on a firm foundation without having a backslide."

If enthusiasm, excitement, fan involvement, celebration, etc., were ever to be witnessed, it certainly had to come over the weekend dates with Harvard and Dartmouth. Fans crowded Marvel Gym for an Ivy League shootout, and they got their money's worth. Cingiser's Bruins electrified the crowd on Friday night showing complete composure and maturity. They did what they had to do, and except for a minor scuffle, the evening was a total success. This Brown team is together and Cingiser has orchestrated what is certainly proving to be one of the most exciting

basketball shows in town this year.

"To adequately describe my feelings about the head coaching position at Brown, I would use the words honest enthusiasm. I love basketball, I love the University and I love working with young people." Cingiser's devotion, patience and exuberance is evident when something he has taught works and pays off. He possesses a delicate way of reaching and helping an athlete to get the most out of his abilities.

It's the first practice of the year, and Mike has an assemblage of bodies. Some are basketball bodies, others are indescribable. He puts the players through drills. His watchful eye knows what to look for. After a couple of hours he assembles everyone. It has been a good opening for what is to be a long running show. The players are excited and anxiously await a routine pep talk from just another coach. Instead, Cingiser quiets the players down and like an actor on stage hits the right chord that seems to form a bond of trust between player and coach. How does Cingiser feel about following a legend? Aren't Mullaney's shoes big ones to fill?

"Joe Mullaney is a great coach," Mike says, "but I don't feel that I need to fill his shoes. Mike Cingiser is the head coach at Brown now, and I have a job to do!"

"The head coaching position at Brown is one I have looked forward to for a long time. My basic belief, and it's a strong



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belief, in the way basketball is conducted in the Ivies would pretty much preclude me from big time basketball. The Ivy League has super kids with a commitment to grades and a commitment to basketball. I have no trouble at all selling Brown. I believe in it wholeheartedly." So do your fans!

Women's Hoop Star Sidelined As League Collapses

What do Muhammad Ali and Nancy Lieberman have in common? While Ali is "the greatest" when it comes to boxing, Miss Lieberman may just be the greatest in her field, women's basketball, according to the New York Times.

The two sports figures met at a fund-raising event for women's sports that was held at the New York Stock Exchange. Soon after the two sports figures met, Ali learned that he is not the only greatest in the world. People began to approach Miss Lieberman and ask for her autograph. And with good reason.

Nancy Lieberman may just be the best female basketball player in the world. She was a star of the Olympic team right out of Far Rockaway High School in 1978, a college standout at Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va., leading the team to two national championships, and the top player last season, her rookie year, in the professional Women's Basketball League.

But Miss Lieberman's time in the spotlight came to an abrupt halt when the team she was playing for as well as the entire league folded up due to financial reasons as well as poor attendance.

Miss Lieberman, who was a point guard was so popular at games that she was given the nickname of "Lady Magic," and some of her fans wore T-shirts with the inscription, "And on the eighth day, God created Nancy Lieberman."

But now, she has no games to play and no fans to cheer her on.

Miss Lieberman explains, "The owners expected too much too soon. They didn't let the league grow gradually." There were teams from all over the country and ac-

ording to Miss Lieberman, traveling expenses got a bit too much. She feels that perhaps there should have been fewer teams in a more concentrated geographic area.

At age 23, she says that "nothing is impossible. She is assertive, and has been as far back as when her mother wanted her to be an opera singer and she wanted to be a basketball player. Her mother stuck pins in her basketballs, and Miss Lieberman got a paper route so she could buy more basketballs.

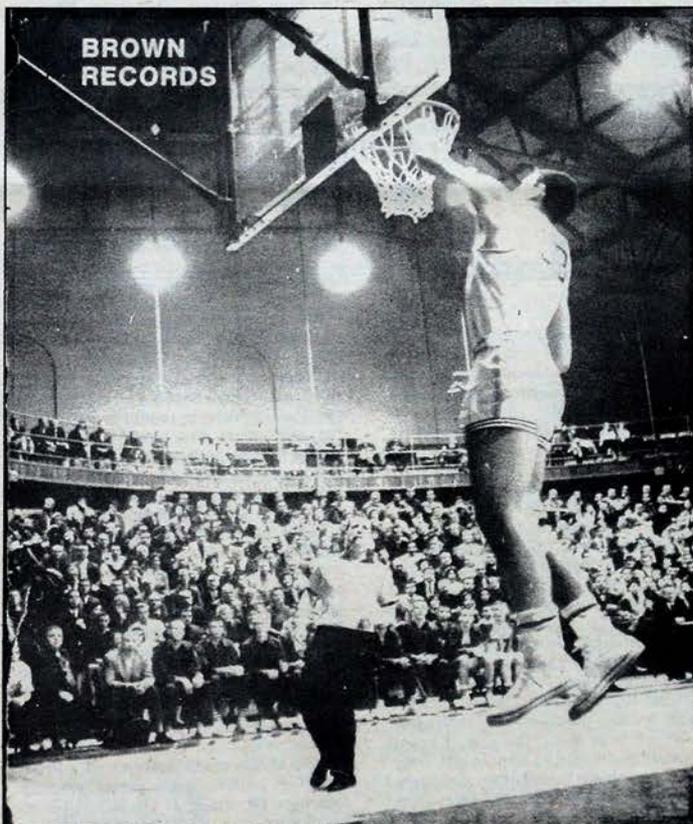
"When I learned that the league was folding, in November, she says, I immediately called several sports people who I thought would finance teams." Unfortunately, they said that nothing could be done for this season.

"I don't want women's pro basketball to be dead in this country. I hope that next season we can do something about it for next season. I'm trying."

Growing up in Far Rockaway, Miss Lieberman played basketball eight to 10 hours a day. At night she and a friend played in a nearby schoolyard. There were no lights and they played by the sound of the ball. They called the game Radar.

For competition, she played anywhere, preferably against boys. Playing in Harlem, she was known as Fire, because of her reddish hair and her style.

Currently, Miss Lieberman lives in a three-bedroom townhouse in Dallas with her housemate Martina Navratilova, the tennis star. She is involved in clinics, doing commercials, and working out for the ABC television superstars competition.



MIKE CINGISER, a former three-time all Ivy selection at Brown is coaching his alma mater this season. This is a scene from Mike's final home appearance.



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Universal Life

by David R. Sargent



Q — Can you tell me anything about "universal life?" I hear this is a new type of life insurance policy that pays a higher interest rate than whole life, and also has a flexible death benefit. — A.A., Missouri.

A — For years, most life insurance companies have offered two basic types of policy: whole life and term insurance. The typical whole life policy has a fixed annual premium and fixed death benefit, and the contract remains in effect for the lifetime of the policyholder. The cash value earns a low (typically 4 percent) tax-deferred rate of interest, but it can be borrowed at any time by the insured.

Term insurance policies cover only a fixed number of years, often stopping before the insured reaches age 65. They do not have a cash value, so they expire worthless. Term premiums are lower than whole life premiums, and thus this type of policy has become popular among many younger people.

Death benefits for both whole and term are fixed. Thus, they offer little protection against persistently high inflation. High interest rates have also reduced the appeal of fixed low yields, prompting hordes of whole life policyholders to take out policy loans and reinvest the proceeds at more generous rates.

Universal life is a new insurance product designed to improve upon the whole life and term insurance products. The cash value earns a variable rate of interest — now ranging from 11 percent to 13 percent — based on current short-term rates. Both the death benefit and premium are also

flexible. By adding funds to the policy's cash value, the policyholder can increase the death benefit, if appropriate. Monthly premium payments can also be adjusted to suit changing personal circumstances (within certain limits). Premium payments are automatically added to the cash value, and mortality insurance fees are deducted from the cash value, so that a cushion on the cash value may be built up and premium payments cut back in lean years. In short, greater flexibility is the hallmark of universal life, to the advantage of both the insured and the insurer. This modern insurance plan is expected to sell better than the previous products and to help lift the insurance industry out of its current doldrums.

There are two sticky points to examine closely if you are considering a universal life policy. Number one, yield quotes can be misleading. Usually a 5 percent — 10 percent expense charge is deducted from each premium payment, lowering the net return. And often a lower yield, typically 4 percent, is paid on the first \$1,000 of cash value. Secondly, the IRS has not yet ruled on the tax status of universal life, as to whether interest earned on the policy is tax-deferrable. Check these two points carefully as you compare different insurance products.

Investors may be interested in which companies stand to reap rewards by being among the first to offer this innovative insurance product. American Express (NYSE), Capital Holding (NYSE), and E.F. Hutton (NYSE) are all involved and are currently recommended for purchase.



Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

I have an eight-year-old son who has taken violin lessons at school for about one year. Lately we fight a lot about practicing. Even when he does practice, his reaction is less than enthusiastic. Now he says he wants to quit! Should I permit him to stop?

All Strung Out

Dear All Strung Out:

Your question strikes a familiar chord with me. I recently experienced a similar situation with my own child, who takes Suzuki music lessons offered at her school. The program stresses learning to play "by ear," working at the child's pace, practicing with a group of other children functioning on a similar level, frequent positive reinforcement for demonstrable progress, and direct parental involvement in lessons and practice sessions. Our child responded positively to the idea for several months.

After a while, practice sessions became tedious for both of us. One day, I heard those ominous words, "I want to quit." My initial reaction was to try to convince her to persist, but I realized my persuasive arguments would fall on deaf ears. Instead I tried to use active listening skills, such as saying to her, "You don't feel like continuing . . . you really want to stop playing."

My use of active listening was successful in that it led to a discussion in which I discovered why my child wanted to quit. What I heard was that practice sessions were not much fun, free time had been encroached upon, and progress seemed so slow! After listening to these legitimate gripes, I finally said, "It sounds like you've made up your mind to quit. You've played for several months now. If you want to continue, I'll work with you and try to help you enjoy your practice sessions more, but if you want to stop after your next lesson, that will be your decision."

For the next three days my child "tested" me by repeating the original theme, with minor variations ("Well, maybe I'll play once in a while, but I'll stop taking lessons."). I consistently responded by actively listening. We did practice meanwhile, and I certainly tried to be supportive.

Finally, on the day of the lesson my daughter said, "I think I'd like to continue for a while longer." Naturally, I was delighted. Since that time, my child has marched to a different beat. I don't have to say that it's time to practice. Sometimes the instrument has already been used before I get home from work. Our sessions are more enjoyable for us both, and far more productive. In short, there is greater harmony in our home now.

At the moment in time when our "crisis" developed, I pondered a less democratic approach. In retrospect I recalled an earlier time when I, too, wanted to quit practicing (a half hour a day left me flat). Now we practice together a la Suzuki and are more in tune with one another.

Perhaps your son does want to quit. Find out why he feels the way he does and then carefully consider your options. I hope you and your son end on a good note.

Questions to Dr. Imber should be addressed to him at 145 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. 02906. If you prefer you may telephone Dr. Imber at 521-5387. All communication will be kept confidential.

Warwick Social Seniors Host Rabbi Kroopnick

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold its social meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick.

The meeting will feature guest speaker Rabbi Milton L. Kroopnick of Temple Beth Am-Beth David. He will conduct a question and answer session following his talk.

A matinee performance of "A Flea In Her Ear" will take place at the Trinity Repertory Theater on Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. Those attending will leave by bus at 1 p.m. from Temple Beth Am-Beth David.

Further trips are being planned by our program chairperson Mildred Scheffer. Money must be in by March 10 for the trip to Brown's in the Catskills scheduled for May 31 through June 5.

Installation of officers will take place June 27 at the Red Coach. Refreshments will be served at the social meeting.

Arab Consortium In Back Door Move To Take Over Two N.Y. State Banks

ALBANY (JTA) — State Senate Democratic Leader Manfred Ohrenstein charged last week that a consortium of individuals from Arab countries is trying to "sneak in the back door" to purchase two New York State Banks, the Bank of Commerce in New York City and the Community State Bank in Albany, by resubmitting a previously denied application and agreeing to sell one of the banks within a year.

In their attempt to take over Financial Bank Shares (FGB), which holds the two New York banks, the consortium, representing investors from Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Kuwait, had their original application rejected by the State Banking Board in November, 1981, largely through the efforts of Ohrenstein.

"In a clever move to sneak in the door, designed to sweeten the deal for the State Banking Board, the consortium has filed a supplement agreeing to sell the Bank of Commerce," the Manhattan Senator said. "If they receive approval from the Banking Board, within a year they agree to sell that bank to its board of directors, which has already offered them 160 percent of the bank's book value. They also agree to find another buyer, if the board of directors can't raise the money. This will leave FGB with only one bank in New York State, the Albany-based Community State Bank."

But this issue "is much more serious than the takeover of a single bank," Ohrenstein warned. "FGB also holds banks in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee. This is a sophisticated attempt to acquire a network of banks across the Eastern Seaboard and put a stranglehold on the petrodollars coming into this country. Without the approval of the New York State Banking Board, the cartel cannot take over FGB."

"By agreeing to sell the large Bank of Commerce, the Arab group must assume that their take overs of the smaller Community State Bank will be approved by the Banking Board. "But the second part of their proposed agreement, allowing them to establish branches of the Community State Bank in New York City, tells the real story. It seems obvious that such a deal will allow the group to sell the assets of the Community State Bank in Albany and start from scratch in New York with new branches of that upstate bank. The bank will, in effect, abandon the Albany community and head for the financial capital of the country."

The application and supplement were filed by members of a consortium that in-

cludes the former Intelligence Director of Saudi Arabia, various rulers, sheiks and crown princes from the United Arab Emirates, and government-controlled companies based in Kuwait.

On September 21, 1981, Ohrenstein and Senator Carol Berman (D-Queens-L.I.) testified against the proposed takeover at a Banking Department hearing. A third State Senator, Emanuel Gold (D-Queens), joined them in sending letters to the Banking Board in November, recommending that the application be rejected.

The application for takeover of FGB was filed by Credit and Commerce American Investment and Credit and Commerce American Holdings, both of which were formed solely for this purpose. The consortium has been represented by former presidential aide Clark Clifford and former Missouri Senator Stuart Symington.

Sport Fishing Program To Be Held Feb. 27

The second Rhode Island Marine Sport Fishing Forum will be held Saturday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Corless Auditorium on the University of Rhode Island Narragansett Bay Campus.

The Forum has been organized to explore the problems and opportunities that affect sport fishing in Rhode Island's salt water and to bring fishermen together with government officials, marine biologists and industry representatives. It is being sponsored by the Division of Fish and Wildlife in the RI Department of Environmental Management, the URI Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service and the national Marine Fisheries Service Narragansett Laboratory.

The forum's morning speakers will address such topics as marine sport fishing and Rhode Island's economy, the striped bass situation today, revising RI's fishing regulations and the blue fin tuna restrictions. After lunch, the program will pick up again with hints on changing legislation from state representative Ted Wright of Narragansett.

Participants will have an opportunity during the afternoon workshops to contribute their opinions on the subjects.

Cost of the workshop is \$10.00 which includes lunch. Registration must be prepaid and should be sent to Sport Fishing Forum, Room 101, Conference Office, URI College of Continuing Education, 199 Promenade St., Providence, RI 02908.

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If you're one of the 60 million Americans who already go boating, you know about the enjoyment of our sport.

If not, you owe it to yourself to find out why people like Ole Evinrude and Kenneth Graham found boating so much fun.



Your Money's Worth

Student Benefits Under Social Security To Be Phased Out

by Sylvia Porter

At least 40,000 to 50,000 high school seniors now counting on going to college in September are in for a severe shock — for as the children of parents who have died, become disabled or retired, they have been collecting Social Security benefits and have expected those benefits to continue and help finance their college educations.

Most are still not aware that those benefits will be cut off unless they can become full-time students at a college or other post-secondary school before May 1. Another 900,000 students already in college and collecting SS student benefits are scheduled to have their payments reduced under amendments enacted by Congress last August. The amendments are intended to phase out all Social Security student benefits by 1985.

In recommending that student benefits be wiped out, the Reagan administration (and Carter administration earlier) pointed out that there are now other programs to help students complete their education. But most of those other federal programs have been slashed by as much as 60 percent, and the Reagan administration intends to get rid of some of them entirely.

Concerned about the approaching deadline for this year's seniors, many school systems and colleges (community colleges particularly) are working together to facilitate the early admission of students for the spring college semester. To qualify for student benefits between 18 and 22, a student must have been on the SS benefit rolls as of last August, when the law was changed, and must be in full-time attendance at a college by May 1, 1982.

For those students who were not on the benefit rolls in August 1981, either as child or student beneficiaries, payments will end with the month of July 1982, whether or not they are at college full-time.

The average student benefit last year was \$227 a month. A total of \$2.4 billion was paid to 904,000 students who were getting

checks because of the death, disability or retirement of parents.

Student benefits were added to the Social Security law in 1965. Before that, a child's SS benefits stopped with the month of his or her 18th birthday. The payments have been made to unmarried full-time students between 18 and 22 on the basis that they had lost a source of support when a working person died, became disabled or retired.

A 1980 General Accounting Office study found that more than half the students receiving SS student benefits came from families with an annual income of less than \$8,000; 84 percent came from families with annual earnings of less than \$20,000.

Under the amendments enacted last August, students who were receiving SS benefits in August (month of enactment) and who are full-time students at a college or other post-secondary school before May 1982, may continue to get benefits through April 1985 or age 22, whichever comes first. But the payments will be sharply reduced.

Beginning with Oct. 4, 1982, there will be a reduction of 25 percent each year until benefits are eliminated completely or they become otherwise ineligible. Also, student beneficiaries will no longer be eligible for benefits during May through August even if they are at school full-time during those months.

In addition, they will no longer receive any annual cost of living increases paid to other SS beneficiaries.

WARNINGS: Get full information at any Social Security office. Check with your guidance counselor about how to enroll in college without waiting for a diploma to beat the May 1 deadline — a community college, perhaps.

Arrangements won't be easy when the less expensive colleges, with budgets cut by the states, have been forced to reduce faculties and courses. If you or anyone you know is involved, act fast or face being phased out!

Withdrawal From Sinai: A Dramatic Story That Lends Itself to Tragedy

by Carl Alpert

YAMIT — Despite the fierce determination of many of the residents that they will not leave this desert city and the 12 neighboring settlements, the objective visitor must come to the mournful conclusion that Yamit, for all the hopes and dreams and ambitions that had been poured into it, is doomed. The authorities declare that when April 26 arrives all Israeli settlers will have been cleared from this Sinai area and the Egyptians will take over, as solemnly specified in the Camp David agreement and ratified by the Knesset.

One has mixed feelings here and obtains conflicting impressions. On the one hand, the wind is already blowing sand into the streets and the desert is beginning to reclaim what used to be paved sidewalks. On the other hand, resolute residents are hard at work still planting crops which will be ready for harvest in May, insistent that they will be here to gather the fruits of their labor.

Yamit is the showpiece and center of the region, intended upon establishment in 1973 to eventually become a metropolis of 250,000 people. But the tragedy of the city is shared also by the farm colonies which surround it, bearing names like Talmei Yosef, Netiv Ha Asarah, Dikla, Sadot, Holit and Sufa. Today they are centers of human habitation. . . tomorrow, sand dunes again? Between them they had a population of about 4000. Some have already left, abandoning their homes and lands. Others are packing. And many state boldly they will only be carried out dead from under the ruins of the house which they have built.

The story lends itself to dramatic tragedy of the highest order, told in six stirring acts.

Act I. Yamit, the brainchild of Moshe Dayan, is to be a model city and port at the edge of the Sinai desert, built on the sand dunes as Tel Aviv had been built in its day. The area is planned, plots are staked out and ambitious, hard-working people are invited to come as pioneers.

Act II. Beginning in 1973 they come, in their tens and then in their hundreds. Entire families leave their comfortable homes up north or immigrate from abroad. They invest their meagre savings in new homes, in infant industries or commercial enterprises. They are hailed as heroes. The government, continuing to encourage them, helps out liberally.

Act III. The days of hardship are succeeded by days of achievement and intense personal satisfaction. Despite enormous difficulties they are indeed building the model city of their dreams. Thousands of visitors flock to see this new desert miracle and many are tempted to remain. The personal fulfillment is complemented by the feeling that they are also contributing to the national security by developing this thriving region close to where the final border with Egypt will some day run. These are the halcyon days of 1977 and 1978.

Act IV. The bubble burst in September, 1978, with the signing of the Camp David agreement, according to which the entire Yamit area is to be returned to Egyptian sovereignty on a date later fixed at April 26, 1982. There is a state of shock and disbelief.

Act V. The resistance. Offers of financial compensation induce some, their drums blasted, to leave so that they can start anew elsewhere as soon as possible. The majority have continued to remain and to act as if the evil decree will somehow be averted. Penina Rogolsky, with babe in arms, tells us defiantly that she will have to be dragged out — and in that case she will be tempted to leave a bomb in the beautiful home which she and her husband built, so that it will not fall into Egyptian hands.

June Leavitt has another, more simplistic view. "We will not have to leave," she says. "By our presence we can make things happen. We perform mitzvot here and with G-d's help the policies will change before April 26." Others insist that abandonment of Yamit would set a terrible precedent applying to other areas and even to Jerusalem. From all over Israel volunteers have come streaming into Yamit to occupy the homes and apartments left by the weak-hearted (the realists?) and to boost the morale of those who have remained. But as the deadline approaches the conflict blazes into a wild haggling match as to how much compensation should be paid for the great sacrifice.

Act VI. Will this be the final act? The Israel army will long before the deadline surround the area, shut off water and power and begin with systematic evacuation of all who remain. Women and children will leave first. There may be some scuffling, but as one resident told us bitterly: "the soldiers are our own boys. How can we fight them?" A black joke making the rounds now is to the effect that if the Israeli soldiers have any difficulties lifting the heavy refrigerators and washing machines which they are removing, the settlers will pitch in and help "our boys." The area to be handed over to Egypt must be unoccupied.

The Yamit tragedy has enormous political implications affecting the peace treaty with Egypt as well as the heart-breaking and tragical effects on human mind and spirit. Will events, made by man or ordained from on high, alter what at the moment seems to be an inevitable cruel conclusion? How will Act VI end on April 26?

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Mitterrand To Be Joined By Four Ministers In Israel

PARIS (JTA) — Four Cabinet Ministers will accompany President Francois Mitterrand on his official visit to Israel next month. The four are: Minister for Foreign Trade Michel Jobert, Minister for Economic Affairs Jacques Delors, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, and Minister for Culture Jack Lang. Lang is Jewish.

Jobert, who served as Foreign Minister under President Georges Pompidou, is reputed to head the small pro-Arab lobby within the current Socialist Administration and observers here believe that Mitterrand has asked him to join the official party in order to dispel this reputation.

Mitterrand, who will visit Israel March 3-5, will also be accompanied by half a dozen top administrative aides.

Resolution Introduced

U.S. Funds Will Be Cut Off If Any Democratic Nation Is Denied Rights

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.) introduced a resolution last week as putting Congress on record warning the United Nations that it will cut off funds if Israel or any other democratic country is denied its rights by the United Nations or any of its member bodies.

Lantos told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Congress will not continue funding the UN if Israel or any other democratic country is either expelled, suspended or has its rights under the UN Charter curtailed. Israel is not specifically mentioned in the bipartisan resolution but it is the only democratic country that has been the target of expulsion moves at the UN, Lantos said.

He said that although he got the idea for the resolution from the efforts at the UN General Assembly to expel Israel over its extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights, he said the resolution does not concern that particular issue. He said he had received the backing of Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. Ambassador to the UN for the resolution which he said would

give support to her threat to the General Assembly on U.S. reaction if Israel is expelled. The State Department drafted the resolution, Lantos added.

The resolution does not call for the automatic cut off of funds in retaliation to a UN action. It says: "That any action by the United Nations or any UN body to prevent a democratic state from exercising its rights under the Charter to participate in the United Nations will have the most serious and harmful consequences for further congressional support for the United Nations."

Although the resolution does not carry "an automatic trigger Lantos said, it does hold out a big club over the UN." He said that if the resolution had contained an automatic cutting off of funds, it would not have received the support of the State Department nor would it have a chance of being adopted by Congress as he now believes it will. Representative Jack Kemp of New York has become the first Republican co-sponsor of the resolution, Lantos said.

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Obituaries

SONIA LABUSH

WARWICK — Sonia Labush, 75, of 1 Shalom Drive, widow of Abraham Labush, died Sunday, Feb. 7 at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Lazar and Mary (Turok) Matusow, she lived in Providence many years before moving to Cranston. For the past two years she lived in Warwick.

Mrs. Labush was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Shalom Apartments Association, the Majestic Senior Guild and the Golden Age Club.

She leaves a son, Dr. Leonard W. Labush of Pawtucket; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Williams of Killingworth, Conn., Mrs. Lee Torti of Diamond Bar, Calif., and Mrs. Rhoda Broomfield of Cranston; a brother, Nathan Matusow in Russia; a sister, Mrs. Dora Norinsky of Sioux City, Iowa, and seven grandchildren.

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

MORTON MARKOVITZ

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Morton Markovitz, 35, of 4 Black Watch Trail, formerly of Providence, died Tuesday, Feb. 16 at home. He was the husband of Joni (Kirsburgh) Markovitz.

He was an engineer for Exxon Corp. until he became ill. He was a graduate of Columbia University.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David and Paul Markovitz, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markovitz of Lincoln, and a brother, Stephen Markovitz of Providence.

A graveside service was to be held Friday at 11 a.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society. Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markovitz, 7 Wagon Wheel Lane, Lincoln, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

GERALD C. KLINE

RANDOLPH, Mass. — Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Levine-Briss Funeral Home for Gerald C. Kline, 50, of 11 Perley Evans Drive who died Friday at University Hospital, Boston. He was the husband of Marilyn (Liberman) Kline.

Kline was a salesman of aluminum products.

Born in Cranston, he was a son of the late Samuel and Bella (Elman) Kline.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Ilesa S. Kline, and a son, Michael C. Kline, both of Randolph; two brothers, Irving Kline of Fall River and Arthur R. Kline of Providence, and a sister, Ruth E. Horvitz of Fall River.

Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

GERTRUDE R. GLUCKMAN

NEWPORT — Mrs. Gertrude R. Gluckman, 81, of 9 Boughton Rd., a former director of the local Hadassah chapter, died Tuesday, Feb. 9 in Newport Hospital. The late Alexander Gluckman was her husband.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Annie (Richards) Rosen, and a Newport resident most of her life.

Mrs. Gluckman leaves two daughters, Mrs. Greta Kessler of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Sally Abbey of Windsor, Conn.; a brother, Gabriel Rosen of Newport, and seven grandchildren.

Her funeral service was held in Hoffman Memorial Chapel, Fowler Avenue. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

DAVID SCOTT DICKENS

NORTH KINGSTOWN — A funeral was held today, Feb. 18 for David Scott Dickens, 9, of 56 Elmwood Ave., who accidentally hanged himself while at play with a friend Tuesday.

David was the son of Stuart M. and Beverly Smith Dickens. He was a fourth grade student at Stoney Lane Elementary School and was a member of the North Kingstown Soccer League for the past three years.

He was also a member of Temple Beth David in Narragansett.

Besides his parents he leaves two sisters, Alisa and Michelle Lynn Dickens, both at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Dickens of Seekonk, Mass.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith of Worcester, Mass.

The funeral was to be held today at 11 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Funeral arrangements are by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

Shiva will be observed at his late residence, 56 Elmwood Drive, North Kingstown, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

NORMAN BROMSON

PROVIDENCE — Norman Bromson, 85, of 50 Doyle Ave., a former insurance agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died Saturday, Feb. 6 at home.

A lifelong Providence resident, he was a son of the late Myer and Betsy (Weisman) Bromson.

Bromson was a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, the Jewish Community Center and the Golden Age Club. He formerly attended Brown University.

He leaves a brother, David Bromson of Providence.

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

Lee Strasberg Dies At 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Strasberg, the veteran actor and drama teacher known for promoting "method acting" and whose students included such stars as Marlon Brando and James Dean, died Wednesday, Feb. 17 of a heart attack. He was 80.

Strasberg, who had appeared Sunday in the "Night of 100 Stars" production at Radio City Music Hall, was stricken at 6:30 a.m. at his apartment on Central Park West. He was pronounced dead at Roosevelt Hospital at 7:56 a.m., according to his spokesman, John Springer.

At the hospital were his wife, Anna, his actress daughter, Susan, and grown son, John, and his young sons, David, 11, and Adam, 12.

Actor Al Pacino, another of the many stars who had studied at Strasberg's renowned Actor's Studio, also was present.

Strasberg took over as artistic director of the Actor's Studio in 1948 and his students over the years represent a roll call of the best known performers of the screen and theater.

A November, 1980, awards dinner of the studio honored 128 of Strasberg's graduates who had received or been nominated for Hollywood Oscars, Broadway Tonys or TV Emmys.

Strasberg himself was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of an underworld power in "Godfather II" in 1974.

Among the students honored at the awards dinner were Pacino, Paul Newman, Robert de Niro, Jane Fonda, Julie Harris, Sally Field, Ben Gazzara and June Havoc.

Reagan Says American Policy Unchanged

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which is expected to be given to him by Arens.

The Begin letter is believed to express Israel's displeasure with reported U.S. proposals to sell Jordan F-16 jet fighters and Hawk mobile air defense systems and also refers to the Knesset resolution adopted this week by a vote of 88-3 deploring such sales.

But Reagan, in his letter stressed that no such move was planned and that Weinberger did not bring back with him a request from Jordan for new weapons. Gergen referred to statements by Weinberger on television this week and by Secretary of State Alexander Haig on a television appearance Sunday which denied that there had been any such weapons request.

Appearing on the NBC-TV "Today" program, Weinberger said Israel's military edge would be a factor in any discussion of arms requests by Jordan. He said his review of Jordan's military needs during his visit to Amman last week was within the context of his responsibilities as Defense Secretary.

The Defense Secretary insisted that he had not suggested that U.S. policy was moving away from Israel. He said he had merely expressed the view that the U.S. needed more friends in the Middle East in addition to Israel.

However, reports from the Middle East said that King Hussein of Jordan would not officially make a request for U.S. arms until he was certain of Congressional approval of it.

Gergen also denied that a "senior official" in Weinberger's party on his Middle East trip had said the U.S. would "redirect" its military policy in the region away from Israel and toward the more moderate Arab states. He said that Defense Department spokesman Henry Cato had told him this statement was not made. Cato, at the Pentagon, blamed the misunderstanding on airplane noise although he conceded he was not present when the statement was supposed to have been made aboard Weinberger's jet on the return flight from the Middle East.

Nevertheless, Gergen said, if anyone in the Administration said that the Administration wanted to redirect its policy, that statement "was wrong."

Reagan's Letter To Begin

Reagan's letter to Begin said: "Recent press reports have presented incorrect and exaggerated commentary regarding U.S. military assistance policies for the Middle East.

"I want you to know that American policy toward Israel has not changed. Our commitments will be kept. I am determined to see that Israel's qualitative technological edge is maintained and am mindful as well of your concerns with respect to quantitative factors and their impact on Israel's security.

"The policy of this government remains as stated publicly by me, Secretary Haig's and Secretary Weinberger's statements on the public record are also clear. There has been no change regarding our military supply relationship for Jordan and Secretary Weinberger brought me no new requests.

"Any decision on future sales to Jordan or any other country in the region will be made in the context of my Administration's firm commitment to Israel's security and the need to bring peace to the region.

"Israel remains America's friend and ally. However, I believe it is in the interests of both our countries for the U.S. to enhance its influence with other states in the region. I recognize the unique bond between the U.S. and Israel and the serious

responsibilities which this bond imposes on us both."

Asked about the last sentence in the letter, Gergen said it refers to the question of restraint and consultations incumbent upon both countries.

Meanwhile, Arens, in a prepared statement to be made when he presents his credentials, referred only obliquely to the problems between Israel and the U.S. He stressed the long friendship between the two countries and Israel's desire for peace.

"Israel's contribution to the peace process is one that goes beyond what our nation in our position could reasonably have been expected to make," Arens said.

"If, nevertheless, we have made these commitments, it is because we wish to remain true to our fundamental yearning for peace and we have made them on the understanding that after the Sinai withdrawal is completed the peace process will continue as envisioned and agreed in the Camp David accords.

"We know that we can rely on your Administration to give your full support to the continuation of this process that the peace between Israel and Egypt may grow and flourish and indeed may prevail with the other countries of the region as well."

Arens expressed the "profound gratitude" of the Israeli government and people for Reagan's "long-standing friendship toward Israel, for the understanding you have shown for its needs and for the generous help you have extended to my country. Even though differences have sometimes arisen between us, as frequently happens among the best of friends, let me assure you Mr. President that you, as well as the great American nation are at all times held in the highest esteem among all segments of our people."

Arens stressed that the U.S. and Israel are bound together by "the ideals and values we hold in common." He said, "it is these shared values and traditions that establish the basis for the common interests for the U.S. and Israel."

Arens noted "those who know history, those who know the Bible as a reflection of history and as the great spiritual heritage of Western civilization are cognizant of the fact that modern Israel is a return of an age-old people to its ancestral homeland. Unfortunately, awareness of this fact is only slowly, very slowly beginning to dawn upon the consciousness of the peoples in Israel's own region; indeed most of our neighbor states are still deeply hostile to the phenomenon of Jewish liberation with which they have yet to come to terms."

Arens praised the U.S. for helping achieve the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but he added that "it is difficult to express in words the great price that Israel is paying for these agreements. Israel is relinquishing territory containing a great resource that has played a vital role in the security of our nation. Israel is assuming a most difficult economic burden. The removal of farmers from their fields and residences, from their homes, is a traumatic experience Israel will undergo during the next few months as we complete the withdrawal from Sinai." The withdrawal is scheduled to be completed April 25. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The municipality will no longer subsidize the Jewish Cultural Center, Beth Ami. The reason was indicated by the Alderman for Cultural Affairs who criticized Beth Ami for its policy which allows only Jews and not other city residents to be members of the center.

Rights Of Palestinians Seminar To Be Held At UN

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — A North American Seminar on the rights of the Palestinian people will be held at the United Nations from March 15-19, it was announced here last week. The seminar was organized by the UN Secretariat at the request of the General Assembly in a resolution adopted last December 10.

According to the announcement, seven panels will discuss various aspects of the Palestinian question, including the Palestinian issue and North American public opinion, the fundamental rights of the Palestinians and the nature of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Invitations to attend the seminar have been sent to all governments, the announcement said. In addition, participants will be drawn from among academics and others interested in the Palestine question.

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What Is Israel's Responsibility? Selling Arms To Lands Where Jews Live

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Uruguay. The Index on Censorship quotes Patricia Derian, former assistant secretary of state for human rights, as saying about Argentina: "people who are detained are brutally treated. If they are Jews this treatment is frequently lined with their Judaism. If you are Catholic nobody queries it. But if you're Jewish this becomes part of the interrogation." Several papers in addition to the index have reported that large numbers of Jews reported missing are being held "in a prison on the outskirts of Cordoba where, according to reliable testimony, they are made to renounce their faith and sing Nazi songs."

According to Liberation, a French daily newspaper, terror squads that roamed the streets of La Paz, Bolivia after the coup of the summer of 1980 worked with Klaus Barbie, the Nazi Gestapo chief in Lyon during World War II who is wanted by both the French and German governments. Barbie's connection with the Bolivian regime was apparently not considered relevant by the Israeli politicians who

were eager to extend recognition and military aid to the new rulers.

Although Israel might be able to justify its sales to other countries on the basis of Realpolitik, American Jews are beginning to ask whether a Jewish state does not have some obligation towards Jews living outside of its borders. The case of Argentina proves that Jews are being persecuted by a government that purchases weapons from a Jewish state, even using those very weapons against its resident Jewish community.

Most of Israel's supporters in the United States are either unaware of Israel's deals with countries like Argentina or they are willing to accept them as being necessary for Israel's survival, implicitly assuming that the Jews in the prison outside of Cordoba are less worthy of concern than Jews in Israel. The Jewish community in the United States seems able to sympathize only with Jews in countries opposed to the U.S. They even cast aspersions on Jacobo Timmerman, an Argentine Jewish journalist who was freed

from a long prison term of torture after an international campaign in his behalf. The American Jewish Yearbook for 1980 devotes a page to anti-semitism in Argentina and then continues with a report on "Relations with Israel," noting that "Ties between Argentina and Israel were strengthened as a result of the latter's sale of planes and armaments to the former."

The problem of Israel's arms sales in Latin America raises again the question the Zionist movement, particularly in the U.S., has tried to avoid — what is the relationship between Israel and the Jewish communities of the diaspora? Are the latter only suppliers of money and people and does the former have some responsibility to consider the fate of Jews outside of its borders when acting as a state?

Burton Levine holds degrees in sociology from the Universities of Connecticut and Pennsylvania. A free-lance writer, he is based in Hamden, Connecticut.

Expulsion Of Israel

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Warning that the United States cannot "tolerate for very long" the present state of affairs at the United Nations, Ambassador Kirkpatrick outlined what American strategy should be. She said this country must speak at the world body with a "clear, strong voice" and distinguish between friends and foes, letting them know that "words matter" and that anti-American actions could affect bilateral relations with Washington.

In remarks made to newsmen after her speech, Ambassador Kirkpatrick called the General Assembly's censure of Israel "sinister" and said it could be compared to the most serious action taken against Israel — the adoption of the "Zionism is racism" resolution in 1975.

Referring to the substance of the General Assembly's censure of Israel, Ambassador Kirkpatrick asserted that Syria's refusal to enter into peace talks with Israel, as mandated by United Nations Resolution 338, was the "chief obstacle" to peace between the two countries.

The General Assembly, the U.N. envoy said, "totally ignored this obstacle" in its Golan Heights resolution. The U.N. body, she went on, did not even change its position after Israel stated its readiness to enter into unconditional negotiations with Syria over the status of the Golan Heights.

Ambassador Kirkpatrick said the P.L.O. participated in the earlier debate in the Security Council and praised the Soviet Union. The P.L.O. was treated, she declared, "as if it were a full member state."

The Security Council debate Ambassador Kirkpatrick said, was filled with "invective, hatred and cynicism." The Council's resolution was vetoed by the United States.

U.S. Shifting Its Priorities In Mideast To Palestinians

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strongly advocated a "strategic consensus" between Israel and moderate Arabs (mainly Egypt, but also including Jordan and Saudi Arabia) directed against Soviet influence in the region. Questions such as the future of the 3.5 million Palestinians living under Israeli rule or as refugees in Arab countries trailed far behind the stop-the-Soviets view.

Israel was delighted with the approach. Arab leaders — with the exception of Egypt's Anwar Sadat — howled disapproval. Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Crown Prince Fahd lectured Haig on the danger of Israeli structural changes on the West Bank and the potential destabilizing effect that the unresolved Palestinian question could have on Arab moderates.

But events of the past year in the Middle East — beginning with fighting in Lebanon, extending through the Israeli bombing raids on Baghdad, annexation of the Golan Heights and especially the assassination of Sadat — appear to have redirected administration thinking.

"We are pleased that there is so much interest today in Palestinian autonomy," the high-level Egyptian official said. He agreed that events, particularly the fast-approaching deadline for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, have remolded American foreign policy.

Haig has moved from ideological advocacy to third-party mediation. The complexity of the Palestinian problem, however, and the picky technical points reportedly have prompted him to begin considering, once again, appointing a special negotiator to pick up where he leaves off Jan. 30.

Israeli radio reported that on this trip Haig was floating compromise suggestions: (1) the size of the Palestinian council that would govern many aspects of life in the occupied territories during the five-

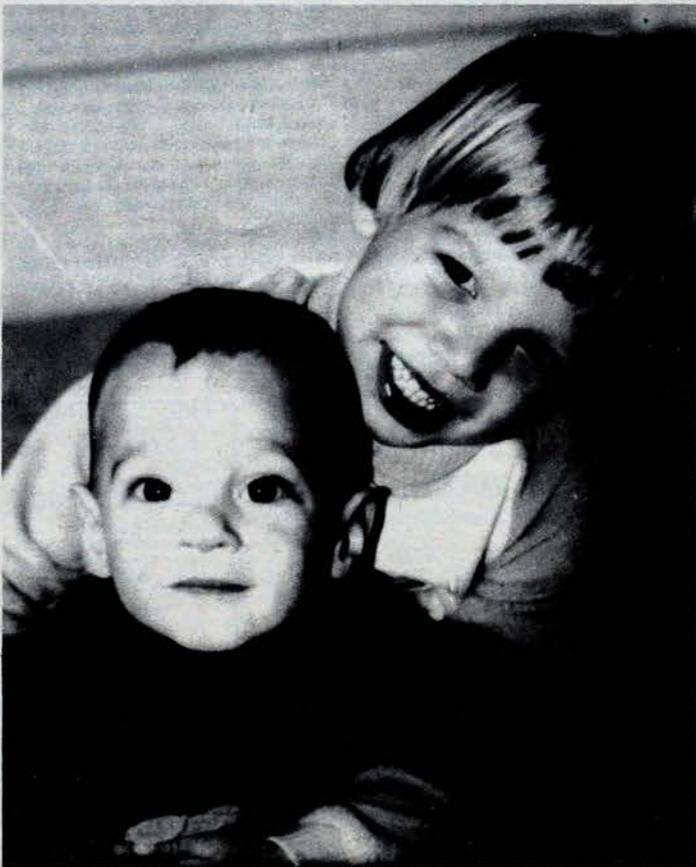
year transitional period; (2) the rights to participate in the council of the 120,000 Palestinians living in east Jerusalem; and (3) the right of the council to veto Israeli rulings on land and water rights in the territory during the transitional period.

But in Cairo informed sources told the Monitor that Haig's proposals for compromise were not specific and did not cover all of the disputed points. This source said talks were sure to be more finely tuned when Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak

visited Washington.

Haig emphasized that so far there is no "made-in-America plan to solve all the problems." Instead, he told reporters after meeting with Mubarak, "we have some suggestions on some of the problems involved. The differences are wide. It is an extensively difficult subject." He added with apparent weariness: "We have a lot of work to do and are far from finished. Far from finished."

(John Vemma, Christian Science Monitor)



OUR YOUNGER SET: Andrew Scott, 3 years old and Mark Jared, who will be one-year-old in March are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown of Potomac, Md. Mrs. Brown is the former Ellen-Sue Sonkin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sonkin of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown of Tazana, Calif., formerly of Pawtucket. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Esther Lacob.

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OUR YOUNGER SET: MICHELLE BETH LEVITT is the 19-month-old daughter of Joan and Steven Levitt of West Warwick. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bertman of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Gloria Levitt of Providence and the late Oscar Levitt. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ida Kaplan of Warwick and Mrs. Annie Cohen of Providence.

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Mitzvah Society Plans Family Shabbaton

The Mitzvah Society of Cong. Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion in association with the Department of Youth Services of Yeshiva University and the local chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth will conduct a "Youth Shabbat and Family Shabbaton" the weekend of Feb. 26-27.

The theme of the Shabbaton will be "Generations-Generations" which will seek to bridge the gap between generations through dialogue, study sessions, dramatics, music and song. Participants will explore expectations, realities, and obligations in the relationship between youth and adults, parents and children.

Friday evening, Ongai Shabbat will be held for both youth and adults to share memories and experiences of growing up. Saturday morning the pulpit will be taken over by youth who will conduct and officiate all services, introduce the Torah portion and deliver the sermon. After Kiddush and lunch, study sessions and activities will be conducted culminating in a M'lava Malka Saturday evening to explore "Testimonies" of one generation to another. At this time a number of youth will be inducted into the "Mitzvah Honor Society" for exemplary citizenship, scholarship and Jewish learning.

Faculty participating in the Shabbaton will be Rabbi Jake S. Rubenstein, David Unger, Director of Group Service at the

Providence Hadassah Hosts Shirley Goldberg

The Providence Hadassah Study Group will meet on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Saul Tarlow, 120 South Angell Street.

Shirley A. Goldberg will present "Current Events, a Periodical Digest" and Israeli-Update followed by group participation.

Coffee will precede the program. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Club 385 To Host Singles' Dance

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton, will be hosting a dance for singles aged 22-33 on Saturday, February 20th, at 8:00 p.m. It will be held in the community hall of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre. Admission is \$6.00.

JCC, Rabbi Robert Schwartz, Regional Director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, Ms. Betty Eshenberger of the Ramaz School in New York and Menaheim Brick from the Department of Youth Services of Yeshiva University. Michael Weiner N.C.S.Y. Youth Advisor for Brockton, Mass. will serve as program coordinator. The charge for the Shabbaton is \$15.00. Reservations should be made before Feb. 22 by calling 331-9393.

Golden Age Club Plans February Programs, Events

The Golden Age Club of the Jewish Community Center will offer a new monthly program called "Kumsitz," a Yiddish expression meaning "Come and Sit." The "Kumsitz," with Lois Schlar, director of Community Services and Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, will be held on Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. Ms. Schlar will speak on the American Jewish woman today.

"Kumsitz" on March 3 with Elliot Schwartz, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education will cover the topic of Jewish Education and the Younger Generation.

The Golden Age Club's Israel Discussion Club has also planned several events for February. On Feb. 12 at 11 a.m., Brown University Senior, Sharon Cohen will speak on The Reform Movement in Israel. Rabbi Chaim Casper, director of U.R.I. Hillel, will speak on: The Moral Majority and the Jews on Feb. 26th 11 a.m.

The Golden Age Club will travel to the Showcase Cinemas in Seekonk, Mass. on Feb. 22 to see the motion picture, "On Golden Pond." The price for the trip is \$2. Transportation is provided and there is limited seating.

The G.A.C. on Feb. 25 at 12:45 p.m. will honor those members who celebrate birthdays in February. Entertainment will be provided by Rob and Goldberg and Dan Heckelman.

The G.A.C. Board will host a "Tea for Two" on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. to honor Center Group Services Director David Unger and his new bride Lynn Goldberg Unger. For further information about the Golden Age Club, call 861-8800.

Art Exhibit At Brown

The Sarah Doyle Art Gallery, in conjunction with Brown University, is pleased to announce the opening of an exhibition of works on paper entitled, "RECOLLECTIONS." This is a first time showing at the gallery of work by Betsy Ann Borba. The show will be on display from Feb. 21 through March 11, 1982, and is open to the public.

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Commercial High Sets 50th Reunion

A 50-year reunion of the class of January 1932 — Commercial High School, Providence will be held on Saturday evening, April 3, 1982 at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk, MA.

This Golden Anniversary will feature a cocktail hour, dinner, dancing, and a few surprises. Anyone knowing of a graduate who has not been contacted should call one of the following committee members: Florence Batastini — 321-9245; Olive (Hart) Brown — 941-8540; Pauline (Peskin) Kaufman — 943-1826; Catherine (Burroughs) Laffy — 751-9007; Beatrice (Uloff) Miller — 781-9637; or Mildred (Rifkin) Rosenberg — 1-683-3510.

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