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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1980

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Senate Hearings On UN Vote Blunder

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Preparations are underway by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for a public airing of the "foul-up" by the Carter Administration in dealing with the United Nations Security Council resolution condemning Israeli settlements, first supported by the U.S. and then repudiated 48 hours later by President Carter.

Sen. Frank Church (D.Idaho), the committee chairman, announced the hearing for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. It will be open to the public. Invitations from the committee are going out to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs Harold Saunders, the chief U.S. delegate to the UN, Ambassador Donald McHenry, and the State Department's legal aide, Roberts Owen.

Sen. Richard Stone (D.Fla.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on the Middle East, will chair the hearings. Church will be in Idaho on that day to announce his candidacy for reelection to the Senate.

A committee source said, in reply to questions by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, that White House officials will not be asked to testify at the hearing since, on the basis of previous experience, the White House exercises executive privilege. The JTA was informed that the hearing will involve the following circumstances and events surrounding the U.S. vote on UN Security Council Resolution 465; U.S. policy on the issues contained in the resolution; and action to be taken by the U.S. to comply with and implement the resolution in view of the fact that the record shows U.S. approval of it despite Carter's statement disavowing the U.S. vote. In this connection, witnesses will be asked what elements in the resolution the U.S. disavows.

Furthermore, the committee will seek to ascertain what the Carter Administration proposes to do in a former way at the UN with regard to the resolution that is now an official UN document. In addition, the committee also will seek from the State Department all documents that attest to its contention that the Israeli settlements in the territories it occupied in 1967 are illegal. The

Fewer Israeli Women Drafted into Military

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The number of women drafted into the armed forces decreased by three percent between 1976 and 1978 because greater numbers of them are claiming exemption on religious grounds. Gen. Moshe Nativ, head of the army's manpower branch, told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee that 52.2 percent of draft age women were inducted in 1978 compared to 55.2 percent in 1976. He said exemptions on religious grounds increased by more than seven percent last year.

This was apparently the result of an amendment to the draft law, demanded by the Orthodox Aguda Israel faction that provided exemption for women claiming to be religious on the basis of a written affidavit. Previously, the claimant was required to appear before a panel. Nativ said the number of claimants dropped after the army began spot checks of affidavits and prosecuted those whose affidavits appeared to be false.

Committee chairman Moshe Arens said his committee had been promised by supporters of the amendment that it would not reduce the number of women conscripts. In practice, this has not been the case, he said.

Administration has consistently maintained this position and Israel has disputed it. At the State Department chief spokesman Hodding Carter said he was "not sure" whether Vance would appear as a witness at the committee hearing next week but noted that the Secretary would be "happy to discuss the matter with the Congress." He said Vance has "already discussed it with a number of Congressmen." Asked if Vance would be willing to testify on Carter's instructions, the spokesman said "until such issues formally are raised" he would not discuss them.

Carter was asked if the problem at the UN involved two different texts of the resolution, one which Vance had and the other that McHenry had when they spoke Saturday morning in advance of the vote. The State Department spokesman said he would not discuss this and reiterated that the "basic responsibility" has been taken by Vance and he was not going into "internal details."

Carter said he would not quarrel with a reported statement by National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski that the resolution was not helpful to the U.S. because it angered the Israelis and the President's repudiation angered the Arabs.

Meanwhile, as the Carter Administration
(Continued on page 12)

France Cites Palestinian Right to Self-Determination

PARIS (JTA) — France officially recognized "the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination," thus implicitly accepting the creation of a Palestinian state. The recognition came in a joint communique by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who is on an official 10-day tour of the Persian Gulf states and Saudi Arabia, and the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

"The French President and the Emir of Kuwait express the conviction that the Palestinian problem is not one of refugees but that of a people which must enjoy, within the framework of a just and lasting peace, the right of self-determination," the joint communique said at the end of Giscard's two-day visit to Kuwait.

This is the first time that France has officially supported Palestinian self-determination. Up to now, French officials have mentioned only "a Palestinian homeland" and have generally supported some sort of autonomy regime.

Diplomatic observers pointed out that for the first time France had not also insisted that the communique mention Israel's right to exist within safe and recognized borders as it has invariably done in the past.

French sources say Giscard is speaking only on France's behalf but add that before leaving for the Gulf he had been in close contact with most leaders of the European Economic Community (EEC). On the eve of his departure he conferred by telephone with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who was reportedly informed at length of Giscard's plans. France had also been in contact with Italy, Belgium, Ireland and Luxemburg.

Heavy Blow To Israel

France's open pro-Palestinian position, as expressed by Giscard, could be a heavy blow to Israel. France serves as the uncrowned political leader of the nine-member EEC and its newly-formulated policy could swing the rest of Western Europe in the



PROFESSOR YOSEF YERUSHALMI, professor of Jewish history at Harvard University, will speak at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 20, at Wilson Hall, Room 302 on the Brown campus on the subject of "Underground Judaism: Religion of the Marranos." Professor Yerushalmi is author of many works on Spanish Jewry and the Marranos, among them "From Spanish Court to Italian Ghetto" and "The Lisbon Massacre of 1506." The lecture is free and is sponsored by Brown/RISD Hillel, the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Brown Hispanic Studies Department, and the Brown Lecture Board.

Standardized Test for Hebrew Day Schools

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Association for Jewish Education (AAJE) announced this week that it has undertaken the development of the first standardized Hebrew language tests for Jewish day schools. Dr. Shimon Frost, AAJE acting director, said the agency has received a \$10,000 private grant to initiate the project, "which will provide a long-needed instrumentality for helping day school educators measure both the efficacy of their Hebrew language programs and evaluate the progress of their students."

Frost said the tests, to be designed for grades 3 and 6, will be developed under the supervision of the AAJE's National Curriculum Research Institute (NCRI). The NCRI had for many years administered a National Testing Bureau which produced tests in a wide variety of subject areas; however, the Bureau was forced to cease operations in the mid-1970s because of a shortage of funding.

Frost, who also serves as director of the NCRI, said a "blue ribbon committee" of prominent day school principals and teachers will be convened to establish guidelines for the project and appoint a test developer. In consultation with the committee, the developer will prepare preliminary tests and try them out in controlled day school settings.

Frost said that following a careful evaluation of these tests and appropriate revisions, as may be necessary, the AAJE plans to have the final versions ready for national dissemination before the end of the year.

"shock" at the President's statement and called on the government to reverse its stand "before it is too late." The French Jewish weekly, "Tribune Juive," said "France has decided to trade Jews for oil."

'Arms For Oil' Gambit

Giscard's tour was originally seen as an "arms for oil" gambit. France is the world's third largest arms exporter after the United States and the Soviet Union and last year sold \$1 billion worth of weapons to the Gulf area. The addition of Saudi Arabia to Giscard's trip was seen here as evidence

(Continued on page 12)

same direction.

Giscard's declaration also foreshadows an official recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the recognized Palestinian representative and raises the possibility of an official visit to France by PLO leader Yasir Arafat. Israeli diplomats fear that other West European countries may follow France's lead in this respect also.

Jewish organizations in France expressed

Haggadah Available for Interfaith Seder

NEW YORK — A new Haggadah to meet the needs of growing numbers of Catholics and Protestants who participate in the Passover seder, has been published jointly by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

The 58-page book, titled "The Passover Celebration — A Haggadah for the Seder," was edited by Rabbi Leon Klenicki, codirector of ADL's Department of Interfaith Affairs, and contains an introduction by Gabe Huck, director of the Archdiocese's Liturgy Training Program.

According to Mr. Huck, Christians have been participants in Passover celebrations, not as a "restaging of the Last Supper of Jesus," but because they "acknowledge common Biblical roots with Jews" and to find "a deep and honest and strong expression of our own faith." He adds:

"We come to the seder just as it is celebrated by Jews . . . We who are Christians need to be at home with it, getting to know its sounds and smells and tastes, its gestures and dances and silences. Eventually, we will certainly find that we belong" at the Passover table.

Rabbi Klenicki said that more and more Christians are conducting seders themselves or in interfaith observances because they

want to understand their roots better by experiencing what Jesus, as a Jew, experienced at Passover time.

The Haggadah, Rabbi Klenicki said, is traditional with certain abridgements. It provides a clear, concise outline of the "four questions," the preparation of the seder table with special foods and wine, the ritual prayers and songs, and the recitation of the story of the deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage.

In addition to the concepts that have defined the Jewish religion — liberation from slavery, the covenant at Sinai and the return to the Promised Land — the new Haggadah contains a section dealing with commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust.

"The Passover Celebration" is available at \$1.90 from ADL's National Program Division, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017, or any of the agency's regional offices. Quantity discounts are offered with purchases of more than ten.

In addition, 30-minute cassette recordings of music for the seder and a guide to the pronunciation of Hebrew words used in the course of the ritual are available from the Liturgy Training Program, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Obituaries

CHARLOTTE ARBEITSMAN
WARWICK — Charlotte Arbeitzman, 74, of 2220 Warwick Ave., widow of Samuel Arbeitzman, died at Miriam Hospital after a three-week illness.

She was a member of Temple Beth-Am and its Sisterhood, the Sociable Seniors, the Majestic Senior Guild and the Meadowbrook Senior Citizens. She was a past secretary of the Golden Agers, and was a volunteer worker at the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Fannie (Epstein) Kaplan, and lived in Warwick 26 years.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Norma M. Glasberg, Mrs. Maxine I. Summers and Mrs. Rosalie A. Summers, all of Warwick; a sister, Mrs. Annie Katz of Providence, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.,

Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

ROBERT GLASS
RIVERSIDE, CONN. — Robert Glass died in Riverside, Connecticut on March 1, 1980. He was born in Providence, a son of the late Mary and Harry Glass.

He leaves three daughters, Harriet Roughtan of Riverside, Conn., Joyce Ernst of Miami, Fla. and Elaine Glass of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Hyman Galkin of Providence; and a brother, Murray Glass of Pompano, Florida.

Funeral services were held in New York.

Card of Thanks
The husband and children of the late Katherine B. Halpern wish to sincerely thank their many friends and relatives for the great kindness and many cards and donations they received.

HARRY HALPERN AND FAMILY

Bernard Gladstone Memorial Sabbath

Congregation Beth Shalom - Sons of Zion has designated the Sabbath of March 21 and 22 as the Bernard C. Gladstone Memorial Sabbath. Mr. Gladstone was president of the synagogue for 15 years was recognized by all as a dedicated community leader, devoted public servant and friend to all. He was a State Representative of Rhode Island for 13 years, attorney for the State Lottery and officer and member of numerous institutions and organizations.

Rabbi Isaac Bernstein, internationally renowned Rabbi and illustrious scholar will deliver Memorial Lectures at an Oneg Shabbat, Friday evening at 8 p.m., during Sabbath Services & Luncheon, and at the Community M'lava Malka, Saturday evening at 8:15. Rabbi Jake Rubenstein, Mr. Elan Adler, and Rabbi Jonathan Krug of Yeshiva University will present a Memorial Cantata at the M'lava Malka.

Rabbi Isaac Bernstein, who is the spiritual leader of the Jewish Center in New York, is a lecturer in Talmud at the Stern College Beth Hamedrash Institute and a widely acclaimed orator and academician. Born in Dublin, Ireland, he received his education at Dublin University, Kol Torah Yeshiva, Jerusalem, and at Gateshead Yeshiva, England, where he received his ordination. Rabbi Bernstein was the Rabbi at the prestigious Hampstead Gardens Suburb Congregation prior to succeeding Dr. Norman Lamm at the Jewish Center.



Rabbi Bernstein

The community is invited to participate in the Memorial Sabbath and may call the synagogue office at 331-9393 for reservations and information.

The Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will sponsor a

Community Seder

The second night of Passover
 Tuesday, April 1st, 1980

Services at 6:00 p.m., Seder at 7:00
 conducted by Louis I. Kramer

A Traditional Service
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Reservations are necessary, and should be made no later than March 23, 1980.

Adults \$20 each — Children under 12 \$14 each

Committee in charge of arrangements

Irwin Levy, Chairman; Dr. Richard Kumins; Sheldon Heller; Jason Cohen; Paul Litwin, ex-officio.

Additional information available at the Temple office or from any committee member.

Call 331-1616

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Notices

O.R.T. SPRING FASHIONS

The Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. will hold its second annual "Bouquet of Spring Fashions" dinner and fashion show on Monday night, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. Because of last year's success, the event will move to larger quarters, Cheswick's Restaurant in Wayland Square, and will feature nine chapter members as models.

Those models will be Mitzi Berkelhammer, Randy Goldman, Karen Klein, Audrey Licht, Maria Posner, Vicki Sockut, Mindy Wachtenheim, Barbara Wallick and Penny Zucker. Fashions will be provided by August Max with commentary and coordination done by Mary Ann Cardello. Door prizes will be given as well as tickets sold for a raffle. Call 521-4287 or 751-5808 for tickets and information.

SHALOM PIONEER WOMEN

Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Tebrow, 10 Brisas Drive, West Warwick. Guest Speaker will be Gussie Safer, a home economist, who will discuss the various ways of "How to Stretch Your Dollar."

OPEN GRAPHICS SHOW

The Providence Water Color Club will present an Open Graphics Show at the Club Gallery, 6 Thomas Street from March 16 through April 4, 1980. On exhibit will be original prints, drawings, and photographs.

An opening reception will be held on Sunday, March 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours thereafter will be Tuesday-Saturday 12:30-3:30 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

BETH-AM SPORTS TALK

On Sunday, March 16 at Temple Beth-Am, the Temple's Men's Club monthly meeting (9:15 a.m.) will feature Shelby Jordan of the N.E. Patriots and Ben Mondor, owner of the Pawtucket Red Sox. Both are expected to discuss their respective team's past season and outlook for 1980. Men's Club members and their wives are welcome.

At 1:30, Jordan will be joined by John Smith of the Patriots as guests at the Sports Day at the K of C Hall, Sandy Lane and Warwick Avenue, Warwick. Included in the program will be a full-length NFL film, plus a series of special door prizes. The event is open to Touro members and their families.



RABBI BARRY STARR, director of recruitment at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will visit Providence on Tuesday, March 18 to discuss the numerous alternatives in Judaic studies offered by the Seminary. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. he will be at the Hillel House at Brown University. For an appointment with him, contact Ms. Maxine Kronish at 863-3987 or 863-2805. This will be Rabbi Starr's only visit to this area, and he will be available to students interested in any Seminary program.

MASTER MASONS NIGHT

On March 22, Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, will hold Master Masons Night honoring Brother Louis Gladstone, Warthy Patron, and Carmine A. Petrarca, Associate Patron. The guests of honor will be Brother Paul A. Burkhardt, Jr., Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Domain of Rhode Island and his staff of Grand Officers. The regular meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. and Master Masons Night will commence at 9:00 p.m. at the Doric Masonic Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston.

Members, their families and friends are also reminded of the Annual Dinner-Dance to be held at Nino's on Lake Togue, Sunday, May 4. For tickets call Rochelle Goldman, 467-8292; or 943-3526, Carmen Petrarca.

SENIOR CITIZENS ORCHESTRA

The Providence Civic Orchestra of Senior Citizens will present a concert for the elementary grade students at the Holy Name School, located on Locust Street in Providence, Friday, March 21 at 10:00 a.m. The Orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Walter A. Schulze.

POLITICAL TALK AT BROWN

Public opinion expert Daniel Yankelovich will head a public affairs conference designed to bring together journalists and business, government, and community leaders to discuss what Yankelovich sees as an increasing lack of trust by Americans in their political system.

Titled "The American Political System: Is It Coping with the Problems of Our Society?" the conference is sponsored by the Journal Company and Brown University, and will take place on the Brown campus March 16-18. All major presentations will be open to the public. Call 863-2476 for more information.

MAJESTIC SENIOR GUILD

After the Florida trip, the Majestic Senior Guild will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, Park Avenue, Cranston. Refreshments will be served by Hospitality Chairperson Jean Connis and her Committee.

SINGLE ADULT CLUB

The Single Adult Club (40 and over) of the Jewish Community Center will hold its first weekday dance at the center on Wednesday, March 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. featuring music with the band of Nick and the Pastels. Refreshments will be served and all singles are invited to attend.

FAMILY FILM

The family movie series at the Jewish Community Center will feature "The Absent Minded Professor" on Sunday, March 16 at 2:00 p.m. at 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. Tickets will be sold at the door. Popcorn and drinks will be sold by the Children's Committee.

SUMMER CAMP REGISTRATION

Camp Yeladim is now accepting applications for its summer day camp program for children ages three to eleven at the Jewish Community Center, Providence.

The pool staff will offer Red Cross swim instruction daily, as well as recreational swim. Activities include arts and crafts, drama, ceramics, group games, tennis instruction, volleyball, baseball, cooking, newspaper writing, gardening, Friday Oneg Shabbats and special events. Call Paula Goldberg at 861-8800 for further information.

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Nystedt — Quartet No. 4
Borodin — Quartet in D major, No. 2

Tickets: \$10.00 — \$8.00 — \$6.00 — Students \$3.00 at Box Office. Further information 863-2416.

Funds for this performance were provided in part by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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| Roast Stuffed Broilers (avg. 3 lb.) ea. 7.50 |
| Roast Stuffed Turkey w/Matzoh Stuffing & Gravy lb. 3.00 |
| Potato Pudding (8 cuts) ea. \$4.50 |
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From Friday to Friday

The J.D.C. in Hungary

by Beryl Segal



Hungary is one of the Soviet satellites, which like Rumania, also a satellite of the Soviets, maintains some independence. For Jews that independence means freedom to emigrate from Hungary, freedom of the various groups in Hungary to live their religious and spiritual lives as they please, freedom to develop their cultural lives to the best of their potentials.

But Hungarian Jews were separated from the American Jewry by the Iron Curtain that separates the Soviet Jews from the rest of the Jewish community.

Now we read in an article by B. Smolar, the veteran Jewish journalist, of the breakthrough after thirty years of opposition of the government.

The Joint Distribution Committee, known as the Joint, has received permission to bring aid to needy Jewish families in Hungary. This is a great achievement and the Joint is to be congratulated. But bringing aid is not the only aim of the Joint. The hundred thousand Jews living in Hungary will from now on be united with the Jews of other lands and especially the American Jewry.

The hundred thousand Jews living in Hungary constitute the largest group outside of Soviet Russia. About half of them live in Budapest, the Capitol of Hungary, and the rest are scattered elsewhere especially in the part named Seget.

According to the agreement reached between the Minister of Religious Affairs of Hungary and the Joint, medical aid will be shipped from America to Hungary, duty free, to institutions maintained by the Jews of Hungary. That includes not only medications that are hard to get locally but also all kinds of instruments needed by the Jewish hospital in Budapest. The Joint will also assist in the maintenance of the Jewish Homes for Aged, Orphanages and other welfare agencies.

For immediate distribution the Joint will send Passover foods, religious articles and other books of which are in short supply in Hungary.

The Central Committee of Hungarian Jews will supervise the aid that the Joint will send in and see that the help is getting where it is needed.

In the meantime we have learned that the Jewish community in Budapest is very well

organized and works with great efficiency. There is a good hospital of one hundred beds, a nursing home for sixty people, two old age homes, a slaughter house for Kosher meat, a Matzoh bakery, and a warehouse for clothing for the poor. There are one hundred five synagogues all over Hungary, thirty of them in Budapest.

The crown of the Jewish community is the Hungarian Theological Seminary. The seminary is famous for its scholars, many of whom are in America, and is the only Rabbinical seminary which provides the Soviet Union and the satellite countries with Rabbis, Hazonim and Shohtim (Cantors and ritual slaughterers).

This is a great achievement. After thirty years of separation the Joint has finally succeeded in uniting Hungarian Jews with the rest of the Jews in the world.

A word about the Joint Distribution Committee to which we referred to simply as Joint. It is known as J.D.C. by its initials.

The first time I heard of the agency was when I was a teacher in a Refugee School for Children in the city of Kamenetz - Podolsk during World War I. Refugees from the outlying towns driven from their homes came to the city to seek safety. Some had relatives and stayed with them, others were taken in the community establishments and even in the synagogues. Kitchens were set up for those refugees and their children were given clothes and shoes. All day long the children were in school, while their fathers were waiting for words from their relatives or neighbors who were lucky to escape before the war (First World War) broke out. They were waiting in the offices of the J.D.C. Our school was full of children, where it was warm, where they were given hot lunches and where they received garments sent from America. I recall that many teachers who were refugees themselves were tempted to take an article of clothing from the pile that was sent to the school.

The Joint Distribution Committee did not cease operating after the war, and to this day the J.D.C. serves as a permanent relief agency, wherever relief is needed.

It is good to remember that the Joint receives a goodly portion from your contribution and mine which we give annually to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Editorial

Elections by Mediocrity

A look at the presidential candidates scoring the most delegate votes makes one wonder if the electoral system in this country isn't operating on grounds as shaky as the economy. If the CBS-New York Times polls fulfill their own prophecies, it looks like our "choice" in 1980 will be between Reagan and Carter.

Many of the problems with the nominating system as it has evolved stem from the fact that the campaign period is now two years in duration. Unlike Canada or Great Britain, where an ineffective or unpopular administration can be dissolved and a new parliament and prime minister elected in a matter of three weeks to three months, we have a Congress in which one third of the members are always campaigning, and a presidency in which half the term is spent on its own reelection.

This two-year campaign period precludes many of the ablest and most active people in our country from even considering running for the presidency. Only wealthy, unemployed men can now sustain the costs of supporting a nation-wide staff for that long. Senators can only remain in the race actively for a half a year or so; likewise active governors, or men in the professions could not afford to be out of touch with their constituencies and responsibilities for so long.

Reagan is an ex-governor, and as such has infinite amounts of time on his hands. Carter, it should be noted, was also an ex-governor, with nothing else to do from 1974 to 1976 but work full-time at becoming the president. Neither man needed to work for a living, Reagan being a wealthy ex-movie actor and Carter a well-to-do gentleman peanut farmer.

Another problem is the media, particularly the electronic media. The Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary, both important only as "firsts," have been elevated to such important status that now 2,000 Iowa farmers and a slightly larger number of conservatives from the state famous for its lack of income and sales taxes, all but determine who the candidates will be.

Of course the other major problem with the elections is the electorate itself. As with television programming, Americans get what they want and what they deserve — mediocrity.

John Anderson won in Massachusetts, and may take Illinois and pockets of young voters. Ted Kennedy, the only other liberal candidate also won in Massachusetts and carried one predominantly Jewish county in Florida, and may take much of the Jewish vote in New York. But with the exception of these out-of-step pockets of liberalism, the whole country is caught up in the conservative tune: against gun control, national health insurance, abortions for poor women, busing, the ERA, The Environmental Protection agency, food stamps, and probably, if the pinch ever really comes, would sell Israel down the river for buckets of Arab oil.

York, and his wife, Cara, formerly assistant to the head of a major publishing house, the 1977-78 edition of the booklet carries more than 3,000 entries, listed alphabetically by subject. Among the toll-free numbers are those for business supplies, funeral directors, home builders, insurance information, major hotels, motels, airlines, Amtrak.

A new guide will be completed this spring, and the O'Donnell couple expect they'll double their first year's sales of 40,000.

There are basically two types of toll-free lines which businesses can lease:

- (1) Intrastate numbers, which connect you to residents of your own state; and
- (2) Interstate service, which enables callers from other states, now including Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Virgin Islands, to phone you free of charge.

The intrastate numbers generally are provided by local phone companies while

the interstate service is offered by large companies such as American Tel.

The cost to you of leasing such lines depends on two factors: how large a geographic area you wish to reach and how many hours each month you want the line open. Geography is measured in "bands," numbered one to seven. Band one covers those states adjoining yours; bands six and seven include Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico.

The most commonly used band is five, which includes all of the continental U.S., except your own state. The cost of leasing this type of line for 10 hours a month — the minimum allowed — runs about \$245 a month. The fee for the service 240 hours a month ranges between \$1,660 and \$1,675.

It's not "cheap" by any definition — but the growth figures shout that users in business have found your spectacular response more than worth it.



Your Money's Worth

by Sylvia Porter

Finding a Toll-free (800) Phone Number

Just between 1968 and 1978, the total of toll-free phone calls you and I placed jumped from 15 million to an astounding 900 million — and the upsurge shows no signs whatsoever of diminishing.

Virtually every type of enterprise — from abortion counseling services to zipper manufacturers — now offers at least one toll-free line, reports American Telephone & Telegraph, with a glittering array of users following the lead of the first major operators in the "800" sphere (car rental, travel and resort firms). Why so phenomenal a growth in so short a span?

Because:

Manufacturers have found the toll-free lines a cost-effective way to handle customer complaints.

Mail order operations have found the toll-free line convenient to capture long distance impulse buyers and to capitalize on the spurt in catalogue shopping set off by zooming gas and oil prices.

Non-profit and government agencies have found the long distance hot-lines an excellent method to dispense useful information or emergency aid to the public.

And other enterprises in the widest variety of consumer and industrial areas have found that not having a toll-free line may be a drawback they want to avoid in this era of ballooning use.

With the companies and agencies paying

fees ranging from \$196 to more than \$1,675 per month for toll-free numbers, it would be no more than logical to expect that one of the major phone companies publishes a toll-free directory. But the answer is negative. Or in the words of an AT&T spokeswoman, "We've considered the idea from time to time but have no plans to produce such a listing."

What, then, do you do if you want to find an 800 number? If you know the name of the firm or organization that you want to reach, you can, of course, dial toll-free information (800-555-1212).

But where do you turn if you have forgotten the company's name (commonplace enough) or simply want to inquire about air charters, order a fruit basket by phone, contact a Cancer hot line, get any kind of guidance available only over long distance phone — without paying heavy phone bills?

A handy source of this information, reports my associate Brooke Shearer, is a paperback booklet "Dial Free: Dial 800." The booklet costs \$3.49, postage and handling included, is available by writing Dial 800 Publishing Co., Box 995, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow two-three weeks for delivery, and be sure to include the address to which you want the booklet sent.

Published by Joe O'Donnell, a full-time employee of Bankers Trust Co. of New

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madam:

The recent unfortunate events in the United Nations brings to mind something that happened right here in Providence in the mid-fifties.

It was the time of the infamous anti-Israel policy of the Eisenhower administration and of Mr. Dulles who brought a golden dagger to President Nasser as a token of friendship from Ike.

Temple Beth El sponsored an evening with Carl Sandburg and Edward Murrow of CBS. Mr. Murrow was the first to speak and after he finished invited the audience to ask questions, stating that if anything embarrassing was asked, Mr. Sandburg would answer for him.

It was then that one gentleman raised the question what in Mr. Murrow's opinion would have happened in the Israel-Egypt conflict, if Truman were still in the White House instead of Eisenhower.

Without hesitating one second, Carl Sandburg stood up and started to play a tune on his guitar . . . It brought down the house.

Sincerely yours,
Hans L. Heimann

Candlelighting Time

Friday, March 14
5:29 p.m.

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The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

SOCIETY NEWS

FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Deletetsky of 10 Northgate Drive, West Warwick, announce the birth of their first child and first son, Jason Michael Deletetsky, on March 1, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Fannie Levin of Cranston and Mr. Leonard Levin of North Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Deletetsky of Auburn, Maine. Great-grandparent is Mrs. Clara Spader of Cranston, R.I.

BAR MITZVAH

Steven Baskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baskin, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service of Temple Sinai, Cranston, on March 15, 1980.

BROWN JUDAISM CENTER

Brown University has established a Center for the study of Judaism and has appointed as its first director Professor Jacob Neusner, who is the University's Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies.

The central role of the Center is to be an institute of advanced study which will bring to the University post-doctoral scholars of Judaism for a year at a time to pursue their own research and to work with Brown faculty, who will form the Center's membership.

The Center is being established initially for a period of five years, during which time it will run an annual conference and publish a journal and monograph series to disseminate the work of its members and visiting fellows.

International Institute Concludes Annual Meeting

The International Institute of R.I., Inc., a United Way Agency specializing in social services to the foreign born, held its Annual Meeting on February 27 and re-elected Mr. William C. Martin as president of the board of directors.

Newly elected to the board of directors are: Rabbi Asteracharn, Dr. Orlando Armada, both of Cranston; Senator William Castro, East Providence; George Graboys, Barrington; Mrs. Paul Maixner, Providence; Joseph Muratore, Warwick; Mario Neri and Frank R. St. Pierre, both of Providence.

The agency served 52 nationalities during 1979, representing 2,000 cases and 6,740 individuals including the Indo-Chinese (1,171 individuals).

Mr. William Farrell, chairman of the "Outstanding Citizenship Award" presentation committee announced that this year's recipient is State Representative Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann of Warwick; Educator, Legislator and Community Leader.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman of Randolph, Mass., announce the birth of their second child, and first daughter, Jennifer Barrie, on February 20, 1980.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kniager of Providence, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sherman of Hull, Mass. Great-grandparent is Mr. Ben Kniager of Malden, Mass.

AMUDIM AWARD

Edward P. Aronson, President of the Providence Hebrew Day School, has announced that Mr. Leonard J. Sholes, long time Day School supporter and dedicated worker in the development of the Day School, has been selected to receive the coveted Amudim Award for 1980.

Mr. Sholes will be honored with a cocktail party on the evening of April 19th, 1980, and a gala dinner party and presentation of the award on Sunday evening, May 4.

LOCAL SWIMMER IN NY FINALS

ITHACA, N.Y. — Shari Ann Bigney, an Ithaca College freshman from Cranston, R.I., was a member of two record-setting relay teams at the recently concluded New York State Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Shari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bigney of 130 Paine Avenue, Cranston, and is a 1979 graduate of Cranston High School. She helped both the 400 and 800 yard free-style relay teams set new Ithaca College standards, with the 400 team placing third in the State finals and the 800 team taking fourth.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

As a check for high blood pressure, the R.I. Affiliate of the American Heart Association will be holding free public blood pressure screening clinics for the month of March in the following areas: — Pawtucket Savings & Trust, 286 Main St., Pawtucket; Thursday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—Midland Mall, Warwick, Thursday, March 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—First Annual Health Fair, Schofield Armory, New London Ave., Cranston, Sat. and Sun., March 15 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

—University of Rhode Island Campus, Memorial Union, Kingston, Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

—Knights of Columbus, 1047 Park Ave., Cranston, Monday through Friday, March 31-April 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

—IN-Bank, 196 Atwood Ave., Cranston, March 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call the Heart Office, 728-5300, for more information on high blood pressure.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Young of Providence, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, SHERRI LYNNE YOUNG to DAVID WARREN NOON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Noon of Newton Centre, Mass.

Miss Young is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz of Warwick, R.I.

An August 10, 1980 wedding is planned at Temple Emanu El in Providence.



ENGAGED: Sherri Lynne Young

Mass Wedding for Jewish Couples From the Soviet Union

By Ben Kayfetz

TORONTO (JTA) — Twenty-eight Jewish couples from the Soviet Union were "remarried" under the chupah in Adas Israel Synagogue in nearby Hamilton, Ontario recently by Rabbi Morton Green, the synagogue's spiritual leader. To the strains of "mazel-tov, mazel-tov" they walked down the aisle of the synagogue for the first time in their lives openly proud of being Jews.

The ceremony was shared by friends and relatives, some

members of the congregation and the Hamilton Jewish community and officials of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada who had come to see for themselves what is already becoming a tradition in this city of 5000 Jews 40 miles west of Toronto: a mass Jewish wedding for immigrants from the USSR.

It was the third year in succession that the ceremony has taken place, and with more immigrants expected, next year's wedding may be the biggest yet. The initiator is

Green, an Orthodox rabbi who has welcomed the newcomers into his shul. Carol Krames, the Jewish Social Services director, was responsible for the wedding preparations, and his teaching staff was responsible for the instruction in Yiddishkeit available for those who wanted it.

Prior to the wedding, Green spent hours interviewing each couple, obtaining personal information and, when necessary, bestowing upon them Hebrew names.

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We sit round the Seder table each year, and celebrate The Exodus through traditions passed down to us over thousands of years. These traditions have become so much a part of our heritage they are inscribed in The Hagadah for all the world to see: the matzah, the "MaNishtanah", the Aphikomen, the recitation of the plagues, the chant of "Dayenu", and on and on through the night, closing with "Chad Gadya."

At each Seder, however, there are other kinds of traditions... traditions which are just as strong, just as cherished. They are our personal family traditions. Unwritten and unsung, they are as much a part of our Seders as the hard-boiled eggs and bitter herbs. And among these, one of the most popular traditions is the wine that is used throughout the Seder evening. That is Manischewitz, of course. In millions of homes, it just wouldn't be Passover without a bottle of Manischewitz Kosher Wine. It is a wine that spans the generations and, somehow, symbolizes the continuity of the family Seder. Faces may change, we grow older, sometimes there is a new youngster to ask the "MaNishtanah"... but always there is the Manischewitz.

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Cranston Adult Education Week
Beginning Monday, March 17th 7-9 pm Cranston High School East

Schedule

Monday, March 17
Exhibition and Spring Registration 7-9 pm
Cranston High School East

Tuesday, March 18
Open House 10 am - 12 noon
Cranston Adult Learning Center
Spring Registration 7-9 pm
Cranston High School East

Wednesday, March 19
Alumni Meeting for Graduates of the GED Program 7-9 pm
Cranston Adult Learning Center

Thursday, March 20
Open House 7-9 pm
Cranston Adult Learning Center

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Little Progress Made In Autonomy Talks

THE HAGUE (JTA) — Little progress appears to have been made at the tripartite autonomy talks between Israel, Egypt and the U.S. A spokesman for the Egyptian delegation said they have been "constructive" but an Israeli spokesman said he was "not optimistic."

Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special Ambassador to the Middle East, who represents the U.S. at the talks, was reported to be meeting separately with Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, head of the Egyptian delegation and Interior Minister Yosef Burg who heads the Israeli negotiating team.

Meanwhile, 16 pro-Palestinian men and women demonstrated outside the Kurhaus Hotel at Scheveningen beach where the talks are being held. The demonstrators, including several Dutch nationals and Palestinians and one Egyptian, are staging a sit-

down and hunger strike for the duration of the tripartite meeting. They carried signs in Dutch and English reading, "Today's Talks are About the Palestinians but Without the Palestinians," and "Autonomy Means Bantustan." The group has protested to the Dutch government for hosting the meeting.

The Netherlands Palestine Committee has organized a public forum in Amsterdam on the theme of "Palestinian Autonomy?" Several prominent members of Parliament known for their pro-Palestinian views are participating along with the local representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. A counter event, less heralded in the media, is a forum organized by the pro-Israel "Working Group for Israel" which will be addressed by both Israelis and pro-Palestinians. That meeting has been overshadowed by the larger Palestine Committee forum.

Hadassah Donor Kickoff Slated

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah's Second Annual Donor Kickoff will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Weisman, 222 Glen Hills Drive, Cranston.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Marjorie Housen of Erving, Mass. Mrs. Housen is a graduate of Brandeis University and has been an elementary school teacher and a teacher of conversational French. She is National Co-Chairwoman of the Alumni Major Gifts Campaign of Brandeis, and in 1978 was elected a Fellow of the University by the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Housen and her husband are founders of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center, both at Kiryat Hadassah and at Mr. Scopus. She was Regional Vice President and President of the Western New England Region Hadassah, and now serves on the Regional Board as Leadership Development Chairwoman.

Call 885-2888 or 739-2365 before March 17 to RSVP for this event.



Marjorie Housen

Hasidim Acquitted

NEW YORK (JTA) — A Lubavitch official expressed the hope that the acquittal of two visiting British Lubavitcher Hasidim in the 1978 assault on a Black teenager would be helpful in reducing inter-group tensions in Brooklyn's Crown Heights section, the international center of the movement.

The incident, in which Victor Rhodes, then 16, was beaten into a coma, led to the arrest and indictment on charges of attempted murder and assault of Lewis Brennan, 25, and Jonathan Hackner, 23. After a two-month trial and two days of deliberation, a State Supreme Court jury brought in the acquittal verdict.

Rabbi Shmuel Butman, director of the Lubavitch Youth Organization, also told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that it was "notable" that the acquittal took place just before Purim, March 2, and that, "just like in older days," Jews had been victorious over "malicious slanderers."

The two Hasidim had denied participating in the assault on Rhodes which left him semi-conscious for more than two months before he recovered. The defense attorneys had contended that the British Hasidim had been victims of "mistaken identity" and that, if the police investigation of the incident had been more effective, the two Hasidim would not have been charged in the assault.

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Notices

PASSOVER WINE SALE

Beginning Monday, March 17 at 10:00 a.m., the Providence Hebrew Day School will offer a wide selection of Kosher Passover wines. The sale will run through Sunday, March 30. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The sale will take place in the school auditorium; wine purchases help provide scholarships.

SCULPTURE SHOW

Sculpture by Richard Artschwager will be on view in the Garden Gallery of the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design from Tuesday, March 11 through Sunday, April 6. Artschwager was the subject of a feature article in the October, 1979 issue of *Art in America*, which displayed his "Table with Pink Tablecloth" on its cover. He will deliver a RISD/Brown Lecture, "Stepping Out," on March 25 at 4:30 p.m. in List Auditorium.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Providence Hadassah Study Group will be held on Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. William Portman, 120 S. Angell St. Mrs. Harry Goldstein will review two recently published autobiographies, *Bubbles*, by Beverly Sills, and *By Myself*, by Lauren Bacall. All members of Hadassah are invited to attend.

HOPE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

The annual installation of officers and paid-up membership of Hope Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will be held on Thursday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel House on Brown Street in Providence. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Faye Goldman. There will be entertainment, cocktails, and a Viennese Sweet Table.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY

On Sunday afternoon, March 16, the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island will present an Anniversary Concert at 3:00 p.m. The program, which will be presented jointly by the YPSORI Concert Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra, will take place at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets for the program are being covered by the Ticket Endowment Program of the R.I. State Council on the Arts. They may be purchased at the box office or from members of the orchestra.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW

More than 100 entries in the Jewish Community Center's 2nd annual Children's Art Show are on display in the center's "Gallery 401" in Providence. Award winners were named Sunday, March 2 at the opening of the exhibit. The theme, Noah's Ark, was depicted in crayon drawings, paintings, wood carvings, and stuffed animals.

Winners were: 10-11 year olds: 1st prize Nessa Richman, Pam Block, 2nd prize Alex Liyschitz, 3rd prize Scott Gladstone, Noam Neusner; 9 year olds: 1st prize Joanna Weisbord, 2nd prize Jerold Schneider, 3rd prize Jesse Schneider; 8 year olds: 1st prize Allison Cowett, Allison Jacobson, 2nd prize Zoe Lev, 3rd prize Ina Poljak; 7 year olds: 1st prize Gregory Bender, Margalit Neusner, 2nd prize Arye Schwartz, Daniel Bell, 3rd prize Mark Altabe, Rachel Brier; 6 year olds: 1st prize Eliezer Kaufner, 2nd prize Jason Chorney, 3rd prize Anna Sirota, Emily Juda; 5 year olds: 1st prize Adam Beam, 2nd prize Adam Cutler, 3rd prize Jamie Hirsch.

PSYCHIATRIC SYMPOSIUM

Social skill training for people afflicted with various mental disorders, assertion training for women, communication skills in marital dyads, and a special assessment and treatment workshop are part of a special Symposium to be held March 20 and 21 at Butler Hospital in Providence.

The Symposium, entitled "Social Competence and Psychiatric Disorder: Theory and Practice," was organized by Peter M. Monti, Ph.D. and James P. Curran, Ph.D. of Brown University and the Providence Veterans Administration Medical Center. It will have a panel of 15 international psychiatric researchers and clinicians including two prominent doctors, Robert P. Liberman, M.D. and Michel Hersen, Ph.D. Call 456-3750 for more information.

JBPS ACTIVITIES

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) will celebrate the first anniversary of its founding at a Happy Birthday cocktail party Saturday, March 15. On March 16 at 11:30 a.m., a brunch and discussion will be held at the JCC, led by Mr. Ramon Berger, Executive Director of the JCC. The topic will be on the JBPS and the JCC working together.

On March 19 at 8:00 p.m., a discussion group will be held at a member's home, with the topic being "The Big Turn-On: The Big Turn-Off."

On Friday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m., the JBPS will attend Sabbath services at Temple Beth El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. A celebration of the Sabbath will follow the services at a member's home. Call 861-8800 for any additional information.

Jewish Home for the Aged Holds Donor Event Campaign

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island is in the middle of an annual Donor Event campaign; its largest fund raising event of the year. Proceeds from this campaign will go to the Home's general fund.

A Donor Luncheon is also being planned for Wednesday, March 19 at noon in Temple Emanu-El. Cantor Ivan E. Perlman will entertain.

BACH HARPSICHORD CONCERT

Harpichordist John Gibbons will return to the Museum of Art, R.I. School of Design to present his third all-Bach concert program on Sunday afternoon, March 16 at 3 p.m. Gibbons will perform Bach's *Italian Concerto* and *French Overture and Suite in B. Minor*.

John Gibbons is harpichordist to the Collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as well as a member of the Boston Museum Trio and a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Camerata. He teaches at the New England Conservatory.

This concert is the last of the 1979-80 season's concerts produced by Museum Concerts, Inc. Acclaimed as a keyboard player fully equal to the rigors of Bach's *Goldberg Variations*, which he recently recorded, Gibbons has played to museum audiences for three years.

The general fund makes it possible to support many types of therapeutic projects at the Home. Therapeutic programming helps to keep elderly minds and bodies vital, healthy and self-sufficient.

These programs include: a stroke clinic where therapists work with stroke victims in exercising parts of the body affected by stroke; regularly scheduled physical therapy; rehabilitation through using ceramic and crafts to maintain hand/eye coordination; projects for making surgical dressings; equipment and supplies for special in-house social events and programs such as parties or activities planned by the residents' council; cooking classes in which residents prepare traditional Jewish foods and serve them during afternoon tea.

Volunteer campaign workers from the Ladies' Association are Dorothy Lippman, President; Mesdames Evelyn Bresnick, Chairman; Rosalind Bolusky, Chairperson of the day; Zeldia Feldman, Early Calls; Sylvia Brown and Barbara Rosen, Telethon; Beatrice Fishbein, Telethon Follow-up; Marcia Blacher, Reservations; Marion Rosenberg, Contributions; Miriam Snell, Corresponding Secretary; Esther Alter, Hostesses; Mildred Eisenstadt, Treasurer; Estelle Klemer, Publicity; Blanche Revkin, Program Book; Jeanne Weil, Angel Category; Sophie Bedrick, Woonsocket Area; Shirley Goldberg, Memorial Chairman; and Charlotte Goldberg, Treasurer of Program Book.

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Decline in Charitable Contributions Seen

NEW YORK — Jewish charitable contributions in the United States are likely to decline in the years ahead, with serious consequences both to Jewish health and welfare agencies in this country and to social services in Israel. In addition, this projected decline may reflect "a partial unraveling of the ties that bind Jews together."

These conclusions are reached by Professor Steven Martin Cohen, of Queens College, in a feature article in the 1980 American Jewish Year Book. The new edition, Volume 80 in the annual series, has just been published.

The American Jewish Year Book, the authoritative record of events and trends in Jewish life, is published jointly by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America. Its editors are Milton Himmelfarb and David Singer. Morris Fine is editor emeritus. The book sells for \$15.00.

In his article, "Trends in Jewish Philanthropy," Professor Cohen traces the consistent increase in annual campaigns in local Jewish communities in the U.S. from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s. In 1975, he reports, this trend was reversed and the total amount raised nationwide plummeted by \$185 million from 1974. Since that time, he continues, the amount raised has remained fairly constant, notwithstanding the eroded value of the dollar due to inflation.

Professor Cohen maintains that one of the main reasons for a pessimistic outlook for Jewish philanthropy is the lesser attachment to the Jewish community by today's younger Jews, as distinguished from their elders when they were young. Present-day younger Jews, he reports, are generationally

removed from the immigrant heritage and, "like members of other ethnic groups, less frequently undertake expressions of religious or ethnic attachment such as Jewish charitable giving."

Another reason for pessimism, he adds, is that "younger Jews have been shifting away from those occupations that have been characteristic for federation stalwarts; they are entering the salaried professions rather than becoming independent entrepreneurs. The resulting shifts in type of work (from business to professions) and sources of income (from self-employed to salaried) mean that younger Jews will less often enter the pool of potential multimillionaires, that group which has most generously supported federation drives in the past. The shift in source of income also means that a smaller fraction of total family income (even if it remains at a high level) will be of the disposable variety."

A third reason, the author continues, is the increase in "alternative" Jewish households: singles, childless couples, and divorced or separated individuals. Since Jewish communal participation may be heightened by marriage and is almost certainly increased by the presence of children in the home, then the reduction of the proportion of conventional Jewish households means that "Jewish giving will eventually suffer."

In previous years, he points out, Jewish



Sidney Kwestel (right), has been appointed chairman of the National Dinner Committee of the Orthodox Union by the organization's President, Julius Berman (left). They are pictured reviewing plans for the gala event, to take place Sunday, May 18 at the New York Hilton in Manhattan.

philanthropic giving was "largely the province of affluent and relatively assimilated Jews." Today, however, "philanthropic activity is becoming increasingly confined to those Jews who regularly act out their Jewishness; they maintain traditional level of giving even as growing numbers of less-involved Jews turn away from philanthropy."

Continuing, Professor Cohen reports that the proportion of "Jewishly-involved Jews is declining, while the growing segment of relatively-assimilated Jews is giving less frequently and generously than its counterparts in the past." This trend does not bode well for the future of Jewish philanthropy, he asserts, despite the fact that income retains a major impact on the size of contributions.

Budget Passes Reading

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz's austerity budget passed its first reading in the Knesset by a vote of 56-44 and was sent to the Knesset Finance Committee where committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz of the Aguda Israel faction promised speedy action. The budget is expected to be approved by the committee in one month instead of the usual three months.

The budget sets a ceiling of 63.5 billion Shekels (IL 653 billion) on government expenditures during the 1980-81 fiscal year. Treasury sources announced after the vote that Hurwitz will meet shortly with Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel and Avraham Shavit, chairman of the Manufacturers Association, to discuss wage policy for the coming year.

Hurwitz hopes to persuade the unions to extend the wage contracts that expire in April for another year. He has pledged to try to keep real wages steady through the periodic cost-of-living compensation. The Histadrut position has been negative so far but Meshel's apparent willingness to discuss the matter with Hurwitz indicates some flexibility on his part.

Trial Date Set For Soviet Jew

NEW YORK (JTA) — Igor Guberman, a 44-year-old Soviet Jewish activist, will be brought to trial on March 11 after being held in prison incommunicado since his arrest last Aug. 13, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported today. Guberman, a writer and author of popular science books, has been active in the Jewish cultural movement in Russia and was a contributor to the samizdat (unofficial) publication "Jews in the USSR."

According to the NCSJ, Guberman was harassed by the Soviet secret police since 1978 when he first applied for emigration for himself and his wife and two children. He was arrested, the NCSJ reported, after he refused to cooperate with the KGB which was seeking information on the Jewish cultural movement in the USSR. He has been charged with trafficking in stolen icons. Since his arrest, Guberman, who lived in a town near Moscow, was permitted to see no one except his lawyer.

The NCSJ reported that Jewish sources in Moscow are concerned that Guberman's trial will signal a new crackdown on emigration activists and dissidents. Although other activists have been tried in the past on false charges, none has been brought to trial recently. The NCSJ noted that until Guberman's trial was announced, the Soviet authorities had limited themselves to harassment and imprisonment for periods of up to 15 days, the maximum allowed by Soviet law without formal charges.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Mayor Walter Wallmann of Frankfurt and Mayor Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv signed a friendship pact between their two cities calling for cooperation in education, culture, tourism, and student exchange programs.

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Wiesel, Back From Cambodia "Spectacles of Horror"

By Adena Berkowitz

NEW YORK (JTA) — Elie Wiesel, the chairman of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, returned from a visit to Cambodian refugee camps as part of a delegation organized by the International Rescue Committee.

In an exclusive interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the world famous author and lecturer described the scenes which he, together with more than 100 leading personalities, including civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, folksinger Joan Baez, actress Liv Ullman, and Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum who is the head of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee saw as they

journeyed to the Thailand border to see firsthand the condition and plight of the Cambodian refugees.

Characterizing the three refugee camps as "spectacles of horror," Wiesel depicted them as resembling "pictures taken of DP camps after World War II" with scenes of "hunger, illness, misery, death and of children with emaciated bodies and wounded men and women."

Noting that the foreign visitors were "deeply shaken" by the situation, Wiesel recalled that "the Cambodian children sensed our compassion and viewed us as representing salvation and so they jumped into our arms." Nevertheless, the adult refugees responded to the International

Committee very differently. "Some were very dignified in their misery, yet others resented our presence," Wiesel said.

A Touching Personal Moment

With estimates running as high as 1-3 million Cambodians murdered, Wiesel pointed out that what was particularly heartbreaking to him was that "the refugees had resigned themselves to the idea that the Cambodian people had come to an end."

While the entire visit was an exhaustive and possibly dangerous experience, a touching personal moment for Wiesel occurred when he had to say Kaddish for his father, whose yahrzeit fell during the journey. Wiesel, whose father died in Auschwitz, set out "to find 10 Jews at the border of Cambodia. I went from one group to another looking for a Jew here and a Jew there. Finally I got a minyan together to say Kaddish." It was, he recalled, "a symbolic and very moving moment."

When asked why he had decided to make this trip, Wiesel responded that "while I am not a representative of any group," he felt that "as a Jew I had to be there and see firsthand what is happening and whether I could be of any help." Citing the dire reports which had emerged about Cambodia, he noted that "if these reports that we have read in the last couple of months, the last couple of years, about the end of the Cambodian people were true, then we had to do something to prevent the end of the people."

Another element which moved the famous Holocaust survivor to make the trip was "the fact that so many people use the word 'Holocaust' with regard to Cam-

bodia," Wiesel, who himself is a survivor of two concentration camps, noted that "I am always advocating the utmost care and prudence when one uses that word." The term "Holocaust" is copyrighted by the Jewish people and by Jewish destiny," he said. And while he noted that the events taking place in Cambodia were "coming very close to a total disaster," the situation "is more like a civil war than genocide since Pol Pot is killing its own people."

Wiesel also recounted his own pleading with fellow members of the delegation not to use the word "Holocaust" to describe the events taking place in Cambodia. "No one should ever make such analogies with regard to any event. . . Every tragedy deserves to have its own words and Cambodia does too. It is horribly tragic," yet he added that whenever events are studied in the light of the Holocaust, "they can be related but never compared."

Wiesel, who noted that he made this trip because "no one came for me when I was there," was asked whether as a Holocaust survivor he had ever imagined that at the end of World War II anything ever resembling or approximating the violence and death of the Nazi period would ever occur again.

Speaking in a sad, hushed tone, Wiesel replied, "Of course not" and added that "on that point we survivors were always convinced that there would be no more hate, no more war, no more violence, no more bitterness, no more bloodshed, or hunger. That these things could happen again simply means that the world didn't learn — or that the world didn't want to learn."

Israeli Youth Suffer Alienation

By Seth Hurwitz

NEW YORK (JTA) — The major paradox that now exists in Israel is that the country "has a population of Israelis more than it has a population of Jews." Israeli Jews, especially the youth, have no Jewish identity, and "little feeling for the country. There's very little they believe in — there's a vacuum inside them."

These are the sentiments expressed by Hillel Wiener, the executive vice president of the Geshar Educational Affiliates, a non-political, independent organization based in Israel which is now tackling this problem. Although the group is little-known in the United States, Wiener, in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said that Geshar is, in Israel, the "largest Jewish education system outside of the Israeli government." Its purpose, he said, is "to bridge the gap that exists between the religious and secularist groups in Israel."

Along with that concept, "what we've tried to do is to set up what we call 'Jewish Identity Programs' . . . which involves trying to transmit to youngsters, in the most creative, intellectual, rational framework the basic concepts of Judaism, and to expose the youngsters to these ideas in such a way that it will be most palatable to them."

Geshar is not involved in proselytizing, nor is it concerned with building things material, such as rebuilding deprived neighborhoods in Israel as Operation Renewal does. Geshar is trying to guide the ideas of Israeli youth, so that the non-religious sector may, if not follow Jewish Law, at least appreciate its culture and heritage, and so that the religious sector understands why the secularists are the way they are and, says Wiener, learns "not to denigrate and talk down" to the non-religious.

Dr. Daniel Tropper, a native New Yorker, founded Geshar in 1969, when he went on aliyah after, according to Wiener, becoming "disturbed at the disparate elements and the antagonism that existed in Israel." Tropper began to run informal educational seminar programs where Israeli religious and non-religious could ask questions and exchange ideas, with, in Tropper's words, "no holds barred." By using these methods, said Wiener, "he was able to get the youngsters to almost enjoy talking to one another," and to learn things previously "so misunderstood by them."

Developed Increased Confidence

Over the years, the organization developed because of the increased confidence it received from both the Israeli people and the Israeli government "to the point," said Wiener, "where we were able to get direct subsidies from the government, in terms of running seminars." Eventually, Geshar began to run seminars for the government — they were able to take youngsters out of school, a certain number of hours a week, and work with them.

In 1976, when the organization became big enough, it purchased a campus in Safed where it expanded its seminar programs from running seminar programs for 1000 or 2000 youngsters a year to where they could run them for between 3000 to 5000 a year. The facilities in Safed also gave them the opportunity to run follow-up programs, including Shabbatonim (weekend seminars), coffee houses, study circles, mini-seminars within the school system, and even those specifically run to include the entire family, not just the teenage son or daughter.

"About three years ago," Wiener said,

"we started to produce curricula for the school system itself, where, under contract by the government, we wrote a series for the high school, which was entitled 'Have Neayain,' really meaning 'Come Let Us Explore.'" In this program, during school hours, "youngsters were exposed, in official curricular form to the very basic elements of specific holidays, so that they would receive a much deeper understanding of what the historical and religious aspects of the holidays were."

This series is now distributed to approximately 55,000 students during each Jewish holiday and is so successful that Geshar now runs a junior high school series now being studied by over 40 percent of Israeli seventh graders.

The program is also unique in that before it goes about teaching the students it runs seminars for the primarily non-religious teachers. What is done, said Wiener, is "to get their (the teachers') input, prepare the materials so we know what is most palatable for them to teach, for the youngsters to learn, what is most acceptable in terms of approach, and then to run seminars to train them in the use of the materials."

Four 'Organizational Arms'

At present, Geshar has four "organizational arms": Mossad Geshar, which runs the student seminars; the David Schoen Institute for Creative Jewish Education, which trains the teachers and produces curricula for the junior high and high school; Jerusalem Productions, which is working to produce a Sesame Street-type television series embodying Geshar's approach to creative Jewish education in a further attempt to reach the entire family; and, finally, the Machonim, or Institutes for Zionist and Jewish Education, formerly a separate organization founded in the early 1970s by Mordechai Bar-On, but which merged with what was then called the Geshar Foundation to become the Geshar Educational Affiliates.

The biggest arm of Geshar, the Machonim, which previously ran programs for over 40,000 youngsters, now enables Geshar to reach almost 50,000 students. "And our projection is that this year," said Wiener, Geshar "will be running seminar programs in basic concepts of Judaism, Jewish identity, values and heritage for 85 percent of the 11th graders in Israel, and some 30 percent of the 12th graders."

In addition to regular programs, Geshar now runs experimental programs, which include rehabilitating Israeli criminals, as well as working with the Israeli Sephardic population, trying to give it, in Wiener's words, "a sense of its own worth," rather than trying to impose upon it the Ashkenazic customs and laws "which the government has all too often been doing."

Geshar has also been working with Soviet Jewish emigres in transit in Rome, Wiener said. The Geshar representatives in Rome do not try to impress the emigres to go on aliyah, but merely try to impart to them a "positive feeling towards their own heritage, towards their own Jewishness," so that they will not lose themselves to assimilation, Wiener said. Asked why Geshar has offices only in New York and in Toronto, outside of Israel, Wiener replied: "We have a captive audience in Israel; we have support from the Israeli government; and not only that, we have our homeland which should stand as an example to everyone else. . . Let's start at home."

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New York . . . Abdullah Mwidau, Kenya business leader and member of parliament, is greeted by Rose Goldman, national vice-president of Hadassah, who chaired meeting at organization's headquarters where he said that African Moslems and Jews have a long history of good relations despite Arab propaganda, and he looks toward renewed diplomatic relations with Israel encouraged by Egypt's example. Of 15 Kenya students in Israel, three are presently attending Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health. Since 1960 Hadassah has trained scores of African doctors, nurses and paramedics in its schools, and in its Ophthalmology, Gynecology, Tropical Diseases, Hematology and Pediatrics departments.

Moslem Minorities Trouble Soviets

PARIS (JTA) — East European experts, Kremlinologists and intelligence experts believe that the Soviet Union moved into Afghanistan, provoking a major East-West crisis for strategic reasons, but also because of its own internal Moslem problems.

These experts are convinced that the Soviet Union's Moslem population is increasingly turbulent in its demands for local autonomy and cultural determination. Since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's return to Iran a year ago, millions of Soviet Moslems regularly listen to Radio Teheran and are increasingly attracted to his teachings.

Europe's best known expert on Soviet ethnic problems, Helene Carrere d'Encausse, is convinced that the Russian empire, outwardly a close-knit state over which Stalin's iron fist hung less than a generation ago, is now bursting at the seams. Dozens of nationalities, mainly Moslems from the Kalmuks to the Kazaks, openly aspire towards a certain form of national independence and resent traditional Russian domination.

Prof. Carrere d'Encausse and many other European experts believe that the Russian empire will soon be in danger of fragmentation into a mosaic of diverse national interests.

The most restless element are the Soviet Union's 50 million Moslems. In a generation from now they will number 80 million and, if current demographic trends continue, will become the Soviet Union's majority by the middle of the next century.

Moslems Resent Slavic Authority

The Asian Moslems who border Iran and Afghanistan, already openly resent Slavic authority, kneel towards Mecca five times a day, celebrate with unabated fervor Moslem religious holidays and aspire towards an Islamic cultural and national revival. Soviet official statistics quoted by Prof. Carrere d'Encausse, show that they contract no outside marriages in spite of intense atheistic state propaganda and even managed to convert to Islam the nomadic tribes in the deep south.

For the Soviet Union's Moslems, Karl Marx, after 60 years of Communist rule, is still only a minor prophet, somewhere between Buddha and Jesus. The intensity of Khomeini's preachings and

the dangers of an Islamic Republic in Afghanistan were reportedly seen by the Kremlin as a direct threat to Soviet state integrity.

The Soviet Union was always preoccupied by the relations between the various nationalities. Lenin dealt with it and so did Trotsky but the real expert was Stalin. It was "the little father of the peoples" who gave the Soviet Union its Russian character, and it was during his rule that the Russian and in general Slavic domination over the other 51 nationalities became absolute.

With Khrushchev's rise to power the various nationalities start showing their ethnic and religious particularities. Since the early 1970s, this process has been accelerating. This national process is also accompanied by a demographic explosion. While in 1959 the Russians represented over 55 percent of the Soviet Union's total population and the Moslems 12, the Russians now represent less than half of the population and the Moslems close to 16 percent.

The Soviet Union is a country of huge internal migrations. Every year a minimum of 15 million people change their place of residence, sometimes moving over thousands of kilometers. But most of these migrants are the Slavs, Russians and Ukrainians, who settle in the far off territories, further depleting their own republics and drowning in the mass of the native inhabitants.

The Slavs are the administrators, the technicians, often the higher echelon experts in most of the non-Slavic republics. The First Secretary of the local Communist Party usually is a native but the Second Secretary, the man who holds the reigns of real power, is a Russian or Ukrainian.

Relationship Between Nationalities

Within the Moscow Central Committee, 82 percent of the members are Slavs and within the Politburo 14 out of 16 are Slavs. Within the Secretariat, all 11 members, from Leonid Brezhnev down are Slavs.

Within the army, Slavic and especially Russian domination is complete. Although army units are officially integrated and of mixed nationality, the Moslems find themselves in such branches as the infantry which requires less formal schooling and the Russians in the Air Force.

At the end of World War II, this disproportion was even greater. Ninety percent of the men serving in artillery units were Slavs and 90 percent of the officers were Russians. A recent statistic published by the Red Army newspaper, "The Red Star," reveals that even for junior officers 82.5 percent come from workers families and only 17.5 percent from farming villages. Most Slavs are employed in industry; practically all Moslems in agriculture.

As far as senior officers are concerned, Western intelligence sources find that 91 percent of generals promoted between 1940 and 1976 are of Slavic origin with 60 percent Russian, 20 percent Ukrainian, 4 percent Byelorussian, 2 percent Poles and 5 percent of unknown origin.

A more recent study shows that of the generals, members of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament), 95 percent are Slavs and of 42 generals mentioned by the Soviet press in 1977, 40 are Slavs, one Armenian and one either Jewish or of German origin.

A National And Religious Renaissance

This anti-Moslem discrimination was accompanied by a national and religious renaissance. In the Karakalpak Republic (part of Uzbekistan) close to 80 percent of the inhabitants officially declared themselves practising Moslems — this in spite of the dangers inherent in such a declaration. Over 25 percent of the population said they were "fervent" Moslems and even in the northern Caucasus, closer to Moscow and central influences, only 20 percent of Moslem school children said in school tests that they were atheists.

While the Soviet Moslems are divided, as elsewhere, between Sunnites and Shiites, they invariably define themselves as "plain Moslems" and explain that for them their religion is "belonging to the Umma, the Islamic community."

The Moslems follow their religious precepts and when they cannot due to government imposed restrictions, they try to find another solution. Thus the Soviet authorities have forbidden the killing of animals for the "feast of the sacrifice." The Moslem Religious Council issued a "fetwa" (edict) saying that the sacrifice can be replaced by a financial contribution equal to the value of the animal which would have been killed.

In this way, the Soviet laws are respected. But not only do the faithful continue their ancestral practices but their communal organizations and funds grow ever more prosperous.

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



In today's hand both key cards were offside yet if the hand were played to guarantee its being made, it would have been made. Yet most of the Declarers failed to make it. If this hand had been played in a Rubber Bridge Game there would be absolutely no excuse for not making it. In Duplicate, however, there is a tremendous bonus for overtricks so maybe we can assign some sort of excuse to those who went down. Yet the fact remains that the safety of the contract should come before all else.

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

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

| | | | |
|----|-----|----|---|
| S | W | N | E |
| 1S | P | 3S | P |
| 4S | End | | |

The bidding probably went as shown at every table unless some pair was using a relatively recent bidding Convention called Limit Jump Raises. This shows a hand of 9-11 points when going from one to three of your partner's suit and it is not forcing.

Regardless, the contract was the same and I would think that every West led the Diamond Queen. Looking at the North and South hands we can see that there is a possible loser in each suit and in almost every case all four of those trick were lost. They did not have to be.

With the lead knocking out one of the two stoppers in Diamonds, Declarer should be alerted to his danger but not many did something about it. With nine Trumps most went right after them, losing to the Ace and getting a second Diamond back which, of course removed the last stopper and set up a trick for the Defense. The last Trumps were extracted and now the two finesses were tried. When the first lost, that Diamond trick was cashed. When the other finess lost, that was the setting trick.

That was too bad, of course, and the odds say that one of two finesses should work as long as there is nothing saying they shouldn't and in this case the Defenders never made a bid. Yet, if timed correctly and wanting to make sure of the contract, the hand could and should be made.

The careful Declarer wins trick one in Dummy to immediately take the Heart Finesse playing low to the Jack and he really doesn't care if it works or not except that if it does he can later take the other finesse. When it loses, he is now in danger for that second Diamond comes back. He can take a Club finesse to get to Dummy after cashing the Heart Ace first. If it works he can discard a losing Diamond on the Heart Queen but if it loses, Down he goes. So really he can't afford that finesse. He can afford, however, to try to entice a bit of help from the enemy by leading the Club Queen but if the King doesn't come up from West he has no intention of letting it go through but at least that might create something.

If no help comes win with the Club Ace, discard the losing Diamond on that Heart Queen, go after Trumps and settle for making the contract. At the same time, after playing the hand in that manner, a good Duplicate player hopes the Club finesse loses so he will be rewarded for his care. If it should win, the other players will make the hand, too.

Moral: One should guarantee his contract before trying for any overtricks unless he happens to be in a bad contract where chances must be taken to do as well or better than most others are going to do.

Israel Opens Cairo Embassy

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The first Embassy of Israel in the Arab world was formally opened in Cairo last week. The blue-and-white flag with the Star of David was hoisted over a two-story tan building in the fashionable Dokki section of the Egyptian capital at 10 a.m. local time and a plaque was unveiled with the words "Embassy of Israel" in Hebrew, Arabic and English.

The ceremonies were in a low key. The advance staff of the Israeli diplomatic mission sang Hatikva as the colors were hoisted. Some Egyptians watched from the terraces of neighboring buildings but many passers-by seemed unaware of the event. Yossef Haddas, the Israeli Charge d'Affaires who will head the Embassy until Ambassador-designate Eliahu Ben-Elissar arrives in Cairo, made a brief speech in which he expressed the hope that other Arab countries will follow the example of Egypt and make peace with Israel. "Let us hope that other Arab leaders will join the peace process which the leaders of both our countries have done so much to build for good neighborly relations between our peoples," Haddas said. The Israeli diplomat, who was born in

Syria, spoke in Arabic.

Ben-Elissar will present his credentials to President Anwar Sadat while Egypt's Ambassador-designate, Saad Mortada, will present his to President Yitzhak Navon in Jerusalem. According to reports from Cairo, he will also hand the Israeli President a note stressing that Egypt does not recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. Its Embassy will be located in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli advance party arrived in Cairo recently. Haddas, accompanied by Zvi Gabbai, Councillor to the Embassy, visited the building which, he pointed out, will serve only temporarily as the Israeli legation. More suitable and presumably less expensive premises, are being sought to house the Embassy permanently. The Israelis are paying \$3500 per month rent for the building in the Dokki section. It is on a residential block and has been under heavy guard by Egyptian police and plainclothesmen ever since the Israelis rented it.

Furniture and office equipment reached the premises in a two-truck convoy that took the overland route to Egypt via Sinai. The Embassy's four telephone lines and telex connections were functioning and their numbers were published.

Carter Reported F-15

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Carter was reported to be considering a plan to provide Egypt with F-15 fighters, the best combat aircraft in the U.S. arsenal, but wants Egypt to settle for the time being for the less sophisticated F-16s. According to White House sources, Carter told President Anwar Sadat in a letter that he would be willing to consider supplying F-15s but the offer was essentially an attempt to show Sadat that he does not consider Egypt a "second class friend."

The Carter letter was reportedly in reply to a query by Sadat about the F-15s. Administration sources said the Egyptians also asked for 80 F-16s but the U.S. wants to provide only 38 at this time.

National Jewish Archives of Film and Broadcasting to be Created

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Charles H. Revson Foundation and The Jewish Museum, which is under the auspices of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, have jointly announced the creation of the National Jewish Archives of Film and Broadcasting. A grant of \$550,000 over three years from the Revson Foundation will launch the project as part of the Museum in Manhattan. The Archives will enable young people, scholars and individuals of all religious and cultural backgrounds to look at and listen to the records of Jewish experience preserved in the modern media.

Creation of the Archives follows a year-long study by the Revson Foundation and its consultants, who explored the idea with broadcasting executives, media experts and educators. A report on this study lists more than 700 films and television programs identified in the preliminary search. The television programs include dramas, interviews, news and documentaries.

Agreements in principle have been reached with the three commercial networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — and the Public Broadcasting Service to obtain copies of the selected programs, with details to be worked out in the next few months. A core film collection will be drawn from some 1000 feature films of Jewish interest produced in the United States and abroad since the turn of the century, and research is underway to identify relevant radio programs.

According to the Revson Foundation report, the Archives is being established "to make sure that this unparalleled primary source on the Jewish experience is not lost and that it is accessible to the widest possible

audience." The Revson Foundation grant supports the initial development and operation of the Archives, which is scheduled to open by the end of 1980.

Dr. Gerson Cohen, Chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, stated, "It is vital that we gather the precious Jewish material that has been created by the modern media in recent generations for the inspiration and enrichment of future generations. For many young people today, the founding of the State of Israel and the Holocaust are events of the remote past. . . . The National Jewish Archives can make them real."

While the initial collection will concentrate on programs produced in the United States, eventually the Archives may include material from other countries as well.

Firm Fined for Anti-Boycott

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Library Bureau Inc. of Herkimer, N.Y., has been ordered to pay a civil penalty of \$10,000 after being charged with a violation of the anti-boycott law, the Department of Commerce has announced.

The company has been charged with agreeing, in a contract with the government of Libya, to "obey all laws and rules concerning the boycott," which the Department said was a violation of the prohibition against knowingly agreeing to do business with or in a boycotting country. The law was designed to protect companies doing business with Israel. The order requires the library, a community-owned business, to pay \$5000 of the total fine, with the payment of the other \$5000 to be suspended for one year if no further violations occur.

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Fred Berk Dies at 69

NEW YORK (JTA) — Fred Berk, founder and for 28 years director of the Jewish Dance Division of the 92nd Street YMHA, died at the age of 69 of heart failure at the Metropolitan Hospital. Berk, born in Austria, was a modern dancer and an authority on Israel folk dances. He was teaching at the Y at the time of his death.

As well as being the editor of a bibliography entitled "Jewish Dance," Berk was the director of the Hebraica Dancers, the Israeli Folk Dance Festival and the Israeli Folk Dance Institute of the American Zionist Youth Foundation. At the time of his death, Berk was at work on a project with the Dance Collection of the New York Public Library, indexing all the research collection's Jewish dance materials. A memorial folk dance festival will be held on March 23 at Town Hall, to be followed by a memorial service on April 6 at the Y.

Rabbi Kach Movement Members Suspected of Vandalizing Arabs

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A resident of Kiryat Arba was questioned by police in connection with the large-scale vandalizing of Arab property in the nearby town of Halhoul on the West Bank early yesterday morning. According to witnesses, four unidentified men driving a white pick-up truck

systematically smashed the windows and slashed the tires of 27 motor vehicles, virtually all that are owned in Halhoul. Headlights were also smashed and in some cases motors were deliberately damaged.

The suspect, Yossi Dayan, reportedly a member of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach

movement, denied taking part in the assault but said he was "in favor" of such action. The police are seeking other suspects but the residents of Kiryat Arba, a Gush Emunim stronghold, have refused to cooperate.

The mayors of three large West Bank towns — Karim Khalif of Ramallah, Ibrahim Tawil of El Bireh, and Fahed Kawasme of Hebron — spent protest telegrams to Defense Minister Ezer Weisman and Brig. Gen. Binyamin Ben Eliezer, the area commander, after visiting Halhoul today. The mayors said they cabled United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to add the Halhoul incident to the current Security Council discussion of the Hebron issue. They accused the Israeli authorities of covering up for vandalism

against Arabs on the West Bank.

Only four Halhoul residents lodged complaints. They told reporters that the assault occurred between 1-2 a.m. One car owner said he was awakened by noise and saw armed men damaging his car. He said they cursed him in Arabic and warned him to get back to his house.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces fenced off an Arab school in the Jalazoun refugee camp near Ramallah today. No official explanation was offered but the measure appeared to be connected with Weizman's recent promise of increased protection for Jewish settlers on the West Bank. Jalazoun residents have regularly stoned passing Jewish vehicles.

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★ PLO

Continued from Page 1

that France will try to work out some kind of Middle East plan with Saudi Arabia and Jordan, two countries opposed to the Camp David agreements.

French political analysts see the situation ripe for a West European initiative. They believe that Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states are disappointed with the United States both because of Washington's failure to try and rescue the regime of the Shah of Iran and because of what they claim to be America's continued pro-Israeli attitude. France believes that it, and its West European partners could move in and at least partially replace American political and economic influence.

The French believe that their tough military interventions in Africa on behalf of allied regimes such as in the Chad, Zaire, Mauritania, the Central African Republic and more recently in Tunisia, as well as what they describe as a "neutral and objective" stance in the Arab-Israeli conflict, have given them the possibility to strengthen their ties with the oil-rich Gulf states. France imported last year \$6 billion worth of oil from Saudi Arabia and another \$3 billion from Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain.

French sources say that France would propose a change in Resolution 242 only if the autonomy talks between Egypt, Israel

and the U.S. are not successfully concluded by the May 26 deadline. The French will first consult with their West European allies, the sources said. Lord Carrington, Britain's Foreign Secretary, has already proposed to the EEC that it support a change in the UN resolution and recognize the PLO as the official representative of the Palestinians. Italy, Ireland and Belgium have indicated their support.

★ Carter

Continued from Page 1

sought to put a lid on further discussion of the foul-up issue, the Senate committee's action and statements by various political figures kept the issue in the forefront.

Bill Brock, Republican National Committee chairman, sent a telegram to Carter questioning the Administration's policy in the Middle East. Brock said, "I am afraid that the recent events leave in question exactly what the policy of the Administration is toward Israel and the entire Middle East region." He said that by voting to condemn Israel the Administration has "nurtured those very forces that have undermined the peace process and the viability of the State of Israel itself. To declare now that it was done by accident does not excuse the error; it compounds it."

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Kennedy First to Denounce Vote

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward Kennedy was the first of the presidential candidates of either party to react to the Carter Administration's U.N. vote in The Security Council condemning Israel. His statement said:

"By joining the latest UN attack against Israel, the Carter Administration has turned its back on the single democracy, the most stable government, the most vital strategic asset and the closest ally of the U.S. in the Middle East. To condemn Israel, as the Carter Administration has

done, in voting for this one-sided resolution, is to pre-judge the negotiations called for in the Camp David accords, to undermine the possibility of a just and lasting peace and to give aid and comfort to the enemy of our friend and ally, Israel."

The statement added: "A Kennedy Administration would never cast such a vote. It would do all in its power to support a negotiated solution which is agreed to by the interested parties, rather than imposed by the bloc politics of the United Nations." Jewish groups were particularly angered

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargen



Q: Enclosed please find article xeroxed from the Wall Street Journal regarding money manager John R. Tabor of Atlanta.

I have been greatly impressed with the performance of his issues and as a part of a large brokerage firm, it would appear that everything would be all right.

This type of management requires a power of attorney, as most of them do. This man knows the productive issues and when to get in and out. It would seem to be an ideal situation.

Do you have any information — as I am seriously considering submitting some funds to him to manage? There is no management fee — the cost of buying and selling stocks (he specializes in blow-offs, so the change is sometimes frequent) is the fee. J.S. California

A: Mr. Tabor's claims leave me breathless and impressed, but not sufficiently impressed to give him my power of attorney. His system may work well, and maybe always will, but if so, it will be the first sure thing in stock market analysis that I've ever seen.

Put it another way. If his system is so effective, why does he share it with you? After all, how many of us can go against the grain before we become the grain? My answer to your question then is to buy your own stocks, with your own money, in your own name, using the best advice you can get from bankers, brokers, and conservative old-timers like me.

Q — I am operating as a personal holding company and have a large amount to invest. Because I am the chief stockholder, I receive the dividends. This puts me in a very high tax bracket. The funds are eventually going to charity when I die; I am 80. My objectives are to preserve capital and to achieve some appreciation with minimal income from equities qualifying for the 85% dividend exclusion. S.G. Florida.

A — There are a number of methods open to you which would reduce your tax burden, but your situation should be discussed with a professional who has all the facts in hand. In general, dividends paid on the common stock of domestic corporations qualify for the 85% exclusion. Thus, any high-quality growth stock would meet your objectives. I have in mind stocks such as Burroughs, SmithKline, and Xerox, all listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Your personal holding company might reduce its assets by making charitable contributions now. The deduction cannot exceed 5% of the company's taxable income, and if appreciated property is contributed, the deduction is reduced by 28/46 of the appreciation. You might find that a charitable remainder or unitrust would be useful in your situation. However, without knowing all the facts in your situation, I can only make general suggestions.

Q — I am 54 years old and will soon have \$30,000 to invest. This will be the main part of my resources. How should this be invested? B.F. California

A — All but \$5,000 of your \$30,000 settlement should be invested in equal dollar amounts of five growth stocks. The \$5,000 should be put in a savings account for an emergency reserve. A portfolio comprised of BankAmerica, Caterpillar Tractor, International Business Machines, Mobil Corp., and SmithKline, all NYSE, should work out well for you.

In spite of rising interest rates, BankAmerica will probably report a 12% rise in earnings for 1980, which would be the 18th year of higher earnings. Caterpillar's markets are feeling the effects of the business slump, affording investors an excellent

buying opportunity for shares of this fine company. Caterpillar is a dominant factor in the heavy construction equipment and diesel engine field.

A better-than-expected fourth-quarter earnings report from IBM stirred a flurry of more bullish earnings estimates for 1980. A figure of \$6.00 a share appears attainable, and compares with \$5.16 in 1979. IBM is a strong long-term buy. Diversified Mobil's operations include retail and catalogue merchandising; chemicals; oil production, refining and exploration; and packaging and paperboard. The dividend was boosted 25% to \$3.00 a share in December on a 78% jump in earnings to \$9.48 a share for 1979. SmithKline's earnings have recorded a 23% average year-to-year gain over the last five years. An increase in that area to \$4.75 a share seems possible this year. The recent drop in share price reflecting the recall of Selacryn provides a buying opportunity.

Q — I have been considering American Express Company as an investment for long-term capital appreciation. However, I have read several articles indicating that Wall Street has "cooled" on this stock. What is your view on the subject? I am looking for a growth stock with a record of increasing dividends. G.H. Nebraska

A — Despite American Express' good long-term profit record, the market remains intent on focusing on the negatives in the firm's fundamental outlook. AMEX's domination of the credit card market has been a thing of the past for some time. And high interest rates are now putting pressure on that business' profitability.

New competitive threats are also developing in the travelers check market, as foreign banks and domestic bank associations try to carve out a slice of that lucrative pie for themselves. Some competitors are mulling over the possibility of paying interest on outstanding travelers checks. Meanwhile, American Express' insurance earnings are coming under pressure as the property-casualty sector encounters price competition. The stock is apt to continue its lackluster performance and should be avoided for the present.

My suggestion for you is Xerox Corp., which has been very generous in its dividend increases over the years. In the last decade, the payment has compounded at a 16.7% annual rate. The recent boost was at that rate and resulted in an annual payment of \$2.80 a share, up from \$2.40. Xerox introduced many attractive new products last year, which are now moving into volume production. With contribution from these lines and with continuing tight fiscal controls, net could reach \$7.50 a share compared with \$6.69 in 1979. The stock has above-average, long-term promise. Buy.

Q — I have been researching Title Insurance & Trust Company, which was incorporated in California in December, 1893. What I am trying to determine is the closing price of this stock on April 11, 1966. Can you help? S.M. Florida

A — Sure, this company has gone through a number of name changes, acquisitions, and stock dividends since its founding 87 years ago. Its present title, Ticoor, was adopted in 1977, and now is a division of Southern Pacific.

In 1966, the period which interests you, Title Insurance & Trust traded over the counter. It was quoted on April 11, 1966 at 37 1/4 bid and 38 1/2 asked. If you are looking for a cost price, you would use the "asked" figure. Subsequent to the April, 1966 date — in June, 1968 — the stock was split five for four. This would work out to an adjusted cost basis of \$30.80 per share.

by Carter's apparent change of stand in view of the fact that in Washington, only five days earlier, Carter, in a personal appearance before the Young Leadership Conference of the United Jewish Appeal,

pledged support for Israel's security and defense; and last November, before another nationwide Jewish gathering, Mondale pledged that the Carter Administration stood for "an undivided Jerusalem."



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Yigal Allon, Author of Humanistic Zionism

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Yigal Allon, who died Friday at the age of 61, was one of the giants of the younger leadership that founded the State of Israel and governed it for most of its existence. A leader of Labor Zionism, a hero of Israel's War of Independence and one of the major figures of the Labor Party in government and in opposition, Allon never achieved his goal of becoming Premier.

Allon was born Oct. 10, 1918 in Kfar Tabor. His father, Reuben Paicovitch, was one of the pioneer farmers in the Lower Galilee. Allon attended agriculture school and helped his father farm until he joined with others in founding Kibbutz Ginossar overlooking the Sea of Galilee where he remained a member until his death.

As a young man Allon joined the Palmach and was a member of the special squad organized by Orde Wingate. By 1948 he had risen from private to general and commander of the Palmach. Allon withdrew temporarily from the Palmach when the Jewish Agency adopted the policy of hunting down the Irgun. He returned to head it during the War of Independence.

He fought on all fronts and was the first Israeli commander to push into the Sinai after Egyptian forces going as far as the outskirts of El Arish before Premier David Ben Gurion ordered him back under pressure from the United States. One of his prisoners, whom he personally interrogated, was a young officer named Gamel Abdel Nasser, who later became President of Egypt. Later Allon was relieved of the southern command while on an official visit to France. He was replaced by Moshe Dayan, which probably began the rivalry between the two generals who for most of Israel's Labor Party rule were considered the two government members who could talk to the Arabs.

Various Roles In Government

In 1950, Allon went to Oxford to study philosophy and history and worked together with the noted military historian B.H. Liddell Hart. In 1952, he returned and was appointed secretary general of Ahdut Ha'avodah of which he continued to be a leader throughout his life. In 1961, he became Minister of Labor after being recalled from England where he was taking courses in Near East studies.

On the eve of the 1967 Six-Day War both Ahdut Ha'avodah and some segments of Mapai were urging Premier Levi Eshkol to appoint Allon Minister of Defense instead of giving into public pressure to name Dayan to the post. Allon was out of the country and when he returned it was too late and Eshkol decided to name Dayan.

After the 1967 war, Allon was the first Cabinet member to propose a settlement with Jordan. His plan, which became known as the Allon Plan and for which he is best known outside Israel, proposed restor-

ing most of the populous areas of West Bank to Jordan while retaining paramilitary settlements on the Jordan River. In 1968, he became the first Cabinet minister to move his official residence into the Old City of Jerusalem.

Eshkol named Allon Deputy Premier in 1968 and he also moved him from Labor to the Education Ministry. He held these posts under Premier Golda Meir. When Yitzhak Rabin, who had served under Allon in the Palmach, became Premier, Allon became Foreign Minister, a post he held until Labor was ousted by the Likud government. Since 1978, in addition to being one of Labor's chief opposition spokesmen in the Knesset he was also chairman of the World Labor Zionist Movement.

But he never gave up his hope of being Premier. Earlier this year he announced a challenge to Shimon Peres as chairman of

the Labor Party but Peres won a 2-1 endorsement from the party's leadership group. Allon had indicated he would challenge Peres at the Labor Party convention in June.

Allon's Writings

Yigal Allon was a prolific writer and theoretician. One of the most poignant of his articles dealt with the humanistic basis of Zionism. Following are excerpts from that article, "Education Towards Humanity in Wartime," which appeared in 1970 in No. 11 of "Dispersion and Unity — Journal on Zionism and the Jewish World," published by the World Zionist Organization Information Department:

"... awareness that there is never any reason for joy in war, is what is best in us as human beings and best in our society. Whoever mistakes tragic necessity to fight with a cause for rejoicing in it, completely

distorts the significance of our actions.

"The history of the Jewish people has taught us that justice itself is not effective unless backed by force. We know only too well that unarmed justice is as easily torn to pieces as a paper toy. And yet, because of our painful historical memories, in which the nations of the world are involved, and because the scars of the Holocaust have not yet healed, we must take special care never to succumb to the temptation of chauvinism and never to believe that justice is identical with force.

"Pacifism, in the Israeli-Arab situation, feeds on Israeli sacrifices. In our present circumstances, one single act is the epitome of true humanity: consciously risking one's own life in order to defend other lives and, above all, in order to ensure the survival of the people as a whole."

U.S. Jewish Leader Criticizes Fund Allocation to West Bank

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The government's concentration on the West Bank at the expense of Israel proper in the allocation of funds for settlement work came under sharp attack by an American Jewish leader here and drew expressions of concern at a meeting of the Jewish Agency Board of Governor's budget committee.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) charged that the government's order of settlement priorities was "disadvantaging the nation." In remarks prepared for delivery at a plenary session of the 21st Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the Reform movement, Schindler said the government is diverting virtually all of its settlement funds across the "green line." "Is not the Galil important, and what of the Arava?" Schindler declared.

Schindler spoke after the surprise revelation at the conference that there was no budget earmarked to build homes at Yabel Bet, the second kibbutz of the Reform movement planned for the Arava district of the Negev. A building expansion program at Yabel, the first Reform kibbutz, has been suspended for lack of government building funds for the Arava region.

Schindler cited figures from the government's settlement housing budget. Of 1250 new housing units planned, 1000 are in the Judea and Samaria districts of the West Bank, 200 on the Golan Heights, "A sprinkling for the Galilee hill-top settlements and nothing at all for the Arava."

Suspects Held in Gaza Attack

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Funeral services were held at Kibbutz Kissufim last week for Reuben Foyer, 25 and Elaine Gazit, 22, who were killed in the first of two grenade attacks on Israeli vehicles in downtown Gaza. A local Arab passer-by was fatally wounded and eight other persons, including one Israeli civilian and two soldiers, were injured.

Several of the numerous suspects detained for questioning were jailed and security sources said they were certain these were the perpetrators of the outrage. The curfew clamped on Gaza immediately after the attacks was lifted by the military governor. Traffic from Israel to the Gaza Strip was resumed after having been halted temporarily.

Foyer and Gazit, both civilians, were sitting in an army pick-up truck when the grenade exploded. The Arab passer-by not immediately identified, was severely injured and taken to Tel Hashomer Hospital where he died. The others were injured when a second grenade was thrown at an Israeli car in the same vicinity about 90 minutes later. It missed the car and exploded in a crowd of people on the sidewalk.

Foyer was an immigrant from Argentina who joined Kibbutz Kissufim in 1973 as a member of the Dror youth movement. Gazit, who lived in Tel Aviv, belonged to a group planning to join the kibbutz and was also buried in the cemetery there. Foyer's parents, Hanna and Itzhak and his sisters, Diana and Karin, settled in Israel in 1975 and were members of the kibbutz.

Suspects Held In Sloma Murder
Mayor Rashad A-Shawa of Gaza, ex-

Schindler said. This is not discrimination against Progressive Judaism, Schindler said. "Progressive Judaism is not disadvantaged, the entire nation is disadvantaged."

No Funds For Infrastructure

The same problem was noted at the budget committee meeting where it was discovered that Jewish Agency funds earmarked for infrastructure work at settlements in Israel will not be spent because the government has earmarked the vast bulk of its available resources for settlements in the occupied territories. Without government funding of housing construction, the Jewish Agency cannot carry out its infrastructure work. The Agency does not operate outside of Israel. The settlement work in the territories is done by the World Zionist Organization's settlement department, at the government's behest, with government funds. The meeting of the budget committee was in preparation for the Jewish Agency Board of Governor's meeting which opens here later.



Arthur S. Robbins of Providence will be the recipient of an award of the State of Israel in recognition of his leadership and service. Mr. Robbins plays a leadership role in a variety of communal and civic activities. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Board of Trustees of Miriam Hospital and a past vice-president of the Providence Hebrew Day School. The tribute, which will be held in a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Frank of Seekonk, Mass., on Tuesday, March 25th, will also launch the 1980 R.I. Israel Bond campaign.

pressed regret over the incidents and said he was against violence. He claimed the grenade assaults were in reaction to the government's plans to resettle Jews in the West Bank Arab town of Hebron. Israeli sources tended to believe that the latest terror act in Gaza was in response to the imminent exchange of ambassadors between Israel and Egypt.

In other developments, police have detained two suspects in the Jan. 31 murder of 23-year-old yeshiva student Yehoshua Sloma in Hebron. According to police, the suspects are brothers and one was an eyewitness to the murder.

In Tulkarem on the West Bank, five terrorist suspects were charged by a military tribunal with planning to place a bomb in the center of Petach Tikva.



Sen. Claiborne Pell and John F. Kennedy Jr. will be among featured speakers at the dedication ceremony for the Kennedy Memorial to be held at Touro Synagogue on March 16th at 4 p.m.

Lawyers Meet Aid Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — A seminar to demonstrate how American lawyers can intervene in individual cases of Soviet Jews who are arbitrarily denied emigration visas in contravention of international law and the Soviet Constitution, was held at the New York Bar Association with the participation of 80 practicing attorneys from the New York area and professors of law from leading law schools in the U.S. and Canada.

The seminar was sponsored jointly by the New York Legal Coalition for Soviet Jewry, an affiliate of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry; Bnai Zion, the Zionist fraternal order; and the deans of six law schools.

Speakers included Prof. Leon Lipson, Henry R. Luce Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale Law School; Prof. Louis Henkin of Columbia University Law School; Prof. of Law Irwin Cotler of McGill University, Montreal; and Robert McKay, director of the Aspen Institute Program for Justice, who is co-chairman of the Legal Coalition. Prof. Howard Greenberger, of New York University Law School, co-chairman of the Legal Coalition, presided.

Cotler, who reviewed his legal defense of Anatoly Shcharansky, pointed out that Soviet Jews are unique because they seek to test the Soviet Constitution and international law. "It is up to us to support them," he said. According to McKay, lawyers can and should help define international statutes which pertain to Soviet Jews and shape the policies that can aid them. Henkin cited United Nations covenants which pertain to the emigration movement. But he cautioned against any move that would cause the Soviets to lose face in the international arena.

"The Soviet Union does not like to be called international outlaws," he said. He suggested that any effort to aid Soviet Jews include extensive notations of how the USSR would best be in compliance with international standards.

Lipson spoke of the discriminatory aspects of Soviet emigration policies and referred to individual cases to illustrate the wide variety of tools used by Soviet emigration officials to cut back on emigration. He discussed the difficulties of obtaining legal redress in a system which does not give the courts jurisdiction over matters of emigration.



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Israel Fears Rise of New Arab 'Ayatollah'

By Eric Silver
Special to the Guardian

The Israeli Government's war on inflation threatens to upset the fine balance of co-existence between Jews and Arabs, both within Israel and across the "Green Line" separating Israel from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The credit squeeze, now expected to last at least until mid-1980, combined with a freeze on public building programmes, is certain to create unemployment, which has been minimal here since the mid-sixties. The scale of redundancies will depend on the government's success in persuading workers to move from services to production, and in particular to export industries.

But it is widely accepted that Arab workers, especially those who cross daily from the occupied territories to jobs in Israeli factories, farms, hotels and construction sites, are the most vulnerable. They are the casual labourers, the unskilled, the unorganized. On a conservative estimate, they number about 65,000 (35,000 from the West Bank, 30,000 from Gaza).

The tough new Finance Minister, Mr. Yigal Hurvitz, has predicted that as many as 50,000 of these commuters will be sacked. If he proves right, one of the main props for the relative stability that makes life endurable for Jews and Arabs will have been demolished.

The Arabs resent the Israeli occupation,

now in its thirteenth year. They rally to the banner of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They demand self-determination. But their active resistance is limited not only by the heavy hand of the Israeli garrison, but by their own interest. Even when they advocate a Palestinian state, most of them would prefer it to be linked economically to Israel.

According to a study just published by the Bank of Israel, private consumption has risen at an annual rate of 9 percent in the Gaza Strip and 8 percent on the West Bank since 1968, the first full year of occupation. Gross national product grew by 12.7 percent a year in Gaza and 9.5 percent a year on the West Bank. These are among the highest such figures in the world.

Other Israeli research shows that one third of GNP in the occupied territories depends on wages earned in Israel, as does the purchase of goods "imported" across the Green Line. Under Jordanian rule in 1966, about 9 percent of the West Bank labour force was unemployed. Now the proportion is negligible. At the same time Gaza has been transformed from a refugee economy, based mostly on international charity, to a wage-earning society, from simmering discontent to comparative calm.

Even if they did lose their jobs, the West Bank workers would not be destitute. Most of them have kept their fields, orchards and flocks.

But now that they are used to a higher income within a bus ride of home, it is doubtful whether they will be content with these cushions. The Gaza Strip workers lack even this measure of protection. They will have only their savings and their refugee rations to fall back on.

In these circumstances, as Yehuda Litani, one of the best-informed Israeli writers on the occupied territories, commented recently in Ha'aretz: "There is almost no doubt that unemployment on a large scale will lead to demonstrations, ferment and finally to large-scale organizing for the commission of sabotage acts in Israel."

A sudden drop in living standards for the occupied Arabs would be a godsend for two often-conflicting forces — the secular Palestinian nationalists, now more highly organized than ever on the West Bank, and the Muslim fundamentalists who surfaced with a bang last month in Gaza and are gathering strength among West Bank students.

In Yehuda Litani's words: "Mass unemployment would serve as a fuel and cement for their leaders, who would focus attention on food, work and the pocket, matters which are generally more meaningful than any political issue such as the autonomy talks or the Camp David agreements."

Muslim extremism is a less tangible phenomenon here. In Gaza a band of bearded "young Muslims" destroyed the headquarters of the Red Crescent Association in a power struggle with the Left and set fire to a cinema and cafes selling liquor. The Muslim Brotherhood has had a base there since Egyptian times before the 1967 war.

A Christian Arab social worker told me last week that she was afraid to enter the refugee camps wearing trousers.

Palestinian Khomeinism is less visible on the West Bank, but the Muslim Brotherhood won 500 of the 1,200 votes last month in elections for the student council at Bir Zeit, the leading West Bank university. Shops and cafes in nearby Ramallah, a predominantly Christian town, have been threatened with violence if they do not stop selling alcohol.

Israeli experts are worried that unemployment among the 500,000 Arabs who are citizens of the Jewish state would have a similar effect. The seeds are already sown, especially among the Arabs of the "triangle" north of Tel-Aviv.

Emmanuel Sivan, professor of Islamic history at the Hebrew University, said last week that the triangle represented a "classic Egyptian phenomenon," the kind in which the Muslim Brotherhood flourished. It was near an urban centre, Tel-Aviv, and had a mixture of student god-seekers and urban workers with their respective spiritual and social frustrations.

The triangle also has its aspiring Ayatollah in Sheikh Ahmed Sharawi, a Sufi mystic who preaches against the "poisonous influence of Tel-Aviv." Professor Sivan argued that Muslim extremism in Israel was "above all a cultural phenomenon." He added, however, that it would become political when it accumulated power through numbers. The test would be economic.

MEXICO CITY (JTA) — President Jose Lopez Portillo unveiled a bust of Albert Einstein in Gen. San Martin Park recently. The ceremony culminated a series of lectures and symposiums organized by the Central Jewish Committee to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth. The unveiling was attended by Cabinet ministers, high ranking military and civilian officials and leaders of the Jewish community.

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