

An Actor, A Linguist Almost Octogenarian

By BARBARA WRONSKI

The sparkling eyes and warm wit of actor and linguist Israel Barenbaum defy his 79 years. Don't call him a former actor. "An actor without work, maybe — but not a former actor. An actor is an actor," he is quick to explain adding, "He knows nothing else." And he will explain it precisely — in Russian, German, French, Hebrew, Yiddish or English. Take your pick.

"My biggest regret is that I studied Yiddish theatre. I could be an excellent Hebrew actor in Israel. Instead, I am a poor Yiddish actor in Providence," he muses. There is no such thing as Yiddish theatre in Providence. Yiddish is frowned upon as not being a real tongue, he explains.

Every successful actor has a special fascination for the stage. This is true of Mr. Barenbaum, who has loved theatre since he was a child and upon the discovery that he had a good voice to match that interest. But his actual entry into theatre takes an unusual bent. "The truth is the best, isn't it? I was studying medicine in Estonia. One night I went to a performance starring stage artist Esther Zevkina, and I fell in love with her. I had to become an actor. She wanted it."

Mr. Barenbaum and his wife, the former Esther Zevkina, who died five and a half years ago, were born in the same town of Bialystok, originally in Russia. "It was Russia. Then some military official draws a pencil line on a map and it is Poland." It later fell into the hands of the Bolsheviks until the Germans won control and, later, again Russia. Of his wife he says, "She was an artist. I am just an amateur." He currently lives on the Providence East Side in what he calls his "bachelor apartment."

The Barenbaums spent seven years in Riga, Latvia, acting in Russian, German and French. After that, they spent 30 years in France where Mr. Barenbaum was the only licensed Yiddish actor. They immigrated to the United States 22 years ago, doing Jewish television and radio and acting on the Yiddish stage in New York City for three years. At this time, the younger of their two sons, Simon, was teaching French at Brown University and the couple moved to Providence. Mr. Barenbaum speaks briefly and sorrowfully of his older son, killed in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

As his full time employment, Mr. Barenbaum had taken up bookkeeping and held office jobs with Trifari, Krussman & Fishel, Inc. on a three-year contract and, later, with Royal Electric, now ITT, until his retirement. "I didn't retire. They retired me because it was a mandatory rule," he explained. He later worked for another three-year lease period at Atlantic Mutual.

However, the work he truly enjoys he has done interspersently, on occasion for little or no pay. He and his wife acted at various benefits and gatherings at temples around Rhode Island, at the Jewish Community Center and at the Jewish Home for the Aged. He currently tutors in any of the languages mentioned above, as well as in Latin. He has taught Latin in a local Catholic school, later instructing one of those students and a priest in Hebrew. He taught Hebrew at the Jewish Community Center, prepared children for their Bar and Bas Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El, coached residents at the Jewish Home for the Aged, and served as an interpreter for immigrants at The Miriam Hospital. When the new Post Office was constructed in Providence, he served as a translator because most of the machinery and equipment came



ISRAEL BARENBAUM

in from France or Holland. He also spent two years with the Jewish Family & Children's Service as an interpreter.

His son, who is now a full professor at Middlebury College in Vermont, is head of the French Department there as well as the school's drama coach. Of his three grandchildren Mr. Barenbaum says, "I have to watch out for the youngest one. He's like the rest of the family." Asked if he thought the grandson would want to go into theatre, he retorted, "I hope not."

"English is the only language I never formally studied — and so, the accent," he commented, pointing out that he, like the renowned Paul Muni who happened to be born in his same home town, never attempted portraying an American on the American stage.

"German is a big, heavy language, but it has rules. There are no rules in English. It is the only language where you can read for a page and a half about a character and still not know if it's a man or a woman. At last you read that the person is wearing a pink blouse and you say, 'thank God, men don't wear pink blouses.' If you were born here, you can't imagine the difficulty for someone who wasn't."

Mr. Barenbaum explained that one of the first English words he learned was 'daughter,' because it has familiar European derivatives. "Then I used 'laughter' (which he pronounced 'lawter') and my son said, 'no, you can't say that.' Where are the rules?"

Asked to comment on a recent Knesset claim that Israelis do not speak proper Hebrew, Mr. Barenbaum returned to his thesis that pronunciation is one of the biggest obstacles to overcome when learning a language. He believed the reference must have been made to the dialects or the slang, which are found everywhere. He learned Hebrew as the Holy language, from the Bible, without the aid of conversation in the tongue. He said that when he visited Israel in 1972, he expected to be able to use his Hebrew, "but I had to use Yiddish or English to be understood." He later cited this language barrier as the main deterrent to his returning there.

Carrying this semantic discussion a bit further, Mr. Barenbaum noted the direction toward a universal tongue. "Use words from your own language," he stressed, giving the Frenchman, as an example, who will use the word 'grand' rather than 'huge' because it is familiar to him. "He has the same word in his own tongue," he punctuates.

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Israel Charges Uganda Threats Are Attempt To Influence UN Council

NEW YORK: Israel charged in the United Nations Security Council this week that Uganda was "applying the threat of blackmail to foreign nationals" on its soil in an attempt to influence current Council debates on the Israeli commando raid to free hijacked hostages.

Chaim Herzog, the Israeli delegate, claimed, "For the first time in history a direct attempt is being made by threats of blackmail of the most ominous character to influence the proceedings in this Council."

Film Version Emerges In Wake Of Israeli Rescue

HOLLYWOOD: In the immediate wake of the Israeli rescue operation at Entebbe Airport in Uganda, Hollywood was conceiving a film version of the episode.

A movie entitled "Rescue at Entebbe," to be directed by George Roy Hill of "The Sting," will be made by Universal Studios it has been announced.

The studio announcement read: "The project was in development moments after the news was learned of the incredible rescue by the brilliant and daring Israeli commandos."

There has been no announcement of casting decisions, including the choice of an actor to portray the role of President Idi Amin.

29TH WZ CONGRESS

LONDON: The 29th World Zionist Congress will take place in Jerusalem on January 17, 1977. It will be almost five years to the day since the last Congress was held, although traditionally the gatherings take place every four years. The delay is partly attributed to the death of Pinhas Sapir, the former chairman.

His reference was to a statement made by Uganda President Idi Amin in a broadcast that "big mouths talking on the behalf of the Israelis, such as the British, will pay very heavily." It has been estimated that there are some 500 Britons in Uganda.

This was the second time in three days that Mr. Herzog spoke to rebut African, Communist and other critics of Israel's July 3 commando raid which freed more than 100 hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers at Uganda's Entebbe airport.

Mr. Herzog accused the Uganda

government, at the opening session of the debates, of having connived with the hijackers who commandeered the Air France jetliner over Greece and diverted it to Entebbe.

Mr. Herzog addressed himself to anyone who might doubt this charge, saying "If there was no connivance, where are the other terrorists? What has happened to the two or three survivors of the rescue operation at the Entebbe airport? Why have they not been apprehended and produced in accordance with the Hague Convention of 1970?"

Mrs. Bloch's Body Seen In A Forest

NAIROBI: A recent Ugandan radio broadcast this week quoted President Idi Amin to have reiterated the claim that Mrs. Dora Bloch had been returned to the Entebbe airport from the hospital on July 3 a few hours before the Israeli raid, despite a conflicting report by a Ugandan arriving here that he had seen what he presumed to be the hijack victim's half burned body in a forest near Kampala, the Uganda capital.

General Amin told government officials and foreign diplomats that he had provided his own car for Mrs. Bloch and had arranged for her to be admitted to the hospital room that he himself used. He said again that he had attempted to help free the hostages during the week that they were held at Entebbe, but that "nobody has thanked me for what I did."

The report said the Uganda president asserted that the second secretary of the British High Commission in Kampala had expressed pleasure over the death of Uganda soldiers and hijackers during the

Israeli raid and that this was the reason the diplomat had been expelled from the country.

Mrs. Bloch, 75, of both British and Israeli nationality, had been taken to a Kampala hospital before the Israeli raid because she had choked on some food. The British government has rejected the Uganda account that states Mrs. Bloch had been returned to the airport before the raid, saying there was little doubt that she was dead.

The Uganda traveler who claimed to have seen Mrs. Bloch's body asked to remain unidentified when giving his account to the Nairobi newspaper, *Daily Nation*. He said he saw the body on July 5 while with a group of Uganda soldiers. He said it lay near the bodies of three radar operators who had been killed after the Israeli raiders managed to swoop into the airport undetected.

Peter Chandley, the second secretary of the British High Commission in Kampala, visited Mrs. Bloch in the hospital on July 4, almost a full day after the Israeli raid.



STILL IN THE RUNNING: With the final three races of the 420 Class World Cup sailing series, in Barrington, scheduled for today and tomorrow, the Israeli team is still in the running. Shimshon Brokman took advantage of a wind shift on the final leg in Wednesday's race, winning the third race of the series. Taking a third and a fifth in the first two races, Mr. Brokman is second in the standings with 15.7 points. Pictured here are several members of the Israeli team prior to rigging their vessel.

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'Operation Birthday Cake' Is Apparently No Party For Jews

By David Friedman

NEW YORK (JTA): A Presbyterian minister with close ties to the Jewish community warned that Christian missionaries have launched a major effort to convert Jews this summer. The Rev. Paul R. Carlson, pastor of the Glen Morris Presbyterian Church of Ozone Park, Queens, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the effort, known as "Operation Birthday Cake," is more of a threat to the Jewish community than was the nationwide "Key '73" program three years ago. Carlson, a journalist and author of a book, *O Christian! O Jew!* which explains Judaism to Christians, said the operation involves all the missionary organizations. He said this includes ones such as the old American Board of Mission to the Jews which seeks to convert Jews outright and the so-called Hebrew Christians who espouse the "fraud" that Christianity is the true Judaism.

"Operation Birthday Cake" calls for massive street corner missionary drives in every major city in the country, Carlson said. He reported that in Philadelphia, 70 Bible students recently completed a course in street corner preaching. Carlson said one of the Hebrew Christian groups, Jews for Jesus,

Magazine Explores Jewish Womanhood

NEW YORK (JTA): Lilith Magazine, a new quarterly dedicated to "exploring the world of the Jewish woman" has published its first issue here. The magazine, the only independent Jewish women's magazine in North America, is named for Adam's legendary first companion and co-equal, originally "the embodiment of independent womanhood." Lilith is a nonprofit venture started by a group of Jewish women journalists headquartered at 500 East 63 Street. It is sold by subscription at \$6 a year and on selected newsstands. The executive editor is Susan Weidman Schneider, originally from Winnipeg.

Lilith's goal, its editors state, "is to foster discussion of Jewish women's issues and put them on the agenda of the Jewish community." The magazine intends to serve as an "ongoing forum" for exploring Jewish women's concerns, conflicts, experiences and history, and plans to devote special issues to the Jewish family, the Holocaust, and Israeli women. Among the articles in the 48-page first issue are: An interview in which Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, calls upon Jewish women to stop raising money for Jewish organizations which discriminate against them or exclude them from membership and decision-making; an analysis of "The Lilith Question," discussing how and why the story of Lilith, the first independent woman, was changed to make her demonic; an article by a psychiatric social worker on the toll on lower-class Jewish women and men of the American Jewish drive for success; and a scholarly piece by Blu Greenberg on how halacha can and must be changed so that the Jewish woman is equal in privileges and obligations.

which aims its message at young Jews, has announced it plans a major campaign aimed at Bicentennial crowds in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Evidence for this was seen in midtown Manhattan where the group was flooding the streets with leaflets.

The minister-journalist, who is working on a doctoral dissertation on the Holocaust and teaches a course on the Holocaust at his church, said that — from his experience with Hebrew Christians — they are either self-hating Jews or Jews whose Judaism ended with their Bar or Bat Mitzvah. He said Jews who are aware of their religious heritage do not convert. Carlson said he experienced this Jewish self-hatred recently when he was asked to speak on the Holocaust at a conference on "God, the Jew and You," at the First Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Manhattan. He said the Hebrew Christians at the conference attacked Judaism, distorted Jewish history, and made numerous anti-Semitic references. He found himself defending Judaism at the conference. Carlson noted that many of these Hebrew Christians claim that they come from Orthodox homes whose parents threw them out, a statement he says he cannot believe. He said he thinks they claim to have been Orthodox as a means of pleasing Christians, and most of them know

nothing about Judaism. Carlson believes that much of the money for the missionary effort comes from Christians who are guilty over the Holocaust and are "suckered" into believing that they can help the Jews through converting them. But Carlson said he has always preached that neither conversion nor assimilation works.

Carlson, who calls himself a Zionist, said that one of the problems for the Jewish community is that the very evangelical Christians who seek to convert Jews are also the most pro-Israel. He noted that up to the Six-Day War, Jewish organizations sought to work only with liberal Christians, but it is those liberals who have been anti-Israel during the Six-Day War and later the Yom Kippur War. Carlson said liberal Christians cannot come to terms with the particularism of Israel. He said that in Germany it was liberal clergymen who joined the Nazis while the conservatives opposed Hitler. Explaining this, Carlson said a noted Christian scholar recently said that in the eyes of the church the only good Jew was a dead one or a converted one. He said the liberals have opted for killing Jews while the conservatives have sought to convert them. Carlson said that he has no ready answer for the Jewish community to meet the missionary effort. He said that both the church and synagogue in the United States were going through a crisis of faith and it was necessary to bring everybody back to their own religion and have the various faiths work in brotherhood with each other.

Obituaries

JOSEPH LUBITZ

Funeral services were held in Israel on Thursday, July 8, for Joseph Lubitz who died there July 6. He was the father of Mrs. Irving Steinfeld of 44 Massasoit Drive, Warwick.

MELVIN SEGAL

Funeral services were held Friday, July 9, at Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Melvin Segal, 49, of 510 Child Street, Warren, who died in Miriam Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Elaine (Engleman) Segal. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Segal was a self-employed furniture salesman.

Born in Providence, September 12, 1926, he was the son of Irving Segal of Pawtucket and the late Rose (Sondler) Segal. He was a resident of Providence until moving to Warren a month ago. Mr. Segal served with the Navy during World War II.

Besides his wife and father, survivors are three sons, Bruce Segal, Michael Segal and Peter Segal, all of Warren; a daughter, Pamela Segal of Warren; and a brother, Edward Segal of Pawtucket.

BENJAMIN BIGNEY

Funeral services were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel on Thursday, July 8, for Benjamin Bigney, 74, who died in the Miriam Hospital after an extended illness. The founder and president of United Plastics Inc. of Providence, Mr. Bigney was the husband of Etta (Slutsky) Bigney. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He lived at 48 Sinclair Avenue, Cranston, for 10 years. Prior to that, he was a resident of Providence for 46 years.

He was a member of the E.L. Freeman Lodge of Pawtucket, of the Palestine Shrine and of Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Born in Kiev, Russia, February 21, 1902, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bigunetz.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Murray Friedman of Providence; two sons, Paul E. Bigney of Pawtucket and Arnold Bigney of Cranston; two sisters, Clara Brody and Sadie Kaplan, both of Providence, and eight grandchildren.

MILDRED HERSTOFF

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 13, at the Hoffman Chapel in Newport for Mildred (Chervinsky) Herstoff, 58, of 151 Kay Street, Newport, who died July 11 at Roger Williams Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Milton W. Herstoff. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery in Middletown.

Mrs. Herstoff was a member of Touro Synagogue and its ladies auxiliary. She had just recently been recognized as the first life member of the Newport Hadassah.

She was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Jacob and Eva (Cohen) Chervinsky. She had been a resident of Newport since 1941.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Dr. James K. Herstoff of Providence and Newport, and Dr. Robert D. Herstoff of Mountain Valley, California; a brother, Dr. Paul Chervinsky of New Bedford, Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Albert Shuster of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts; and two grandchildren.

BESSIE SCOLIARD

Sugarman Memorial Chapel held funeral services on Tuesday, July 13, for Bessie Scoliard, 97, a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, who died July 12 in Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Frank Scoliard. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born January 7, 1879, in Russia, Mrs. Scoliard was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shimon Fish. She lived in Providence more than 65 years.

She was a member of the Providence Fraternal Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Ethel Scoliard and Hannah Scoliard, both of Providence; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Nominations Open for Smolar Award

NEW YORK (JTA): Nominations for the 1976 Smolar Award for excellence in North American Jewish journalism are now being accepted, it was announced by Lavy M. Becker of Montreal, chairman of the award committee. Awards will be presented to journalists for press coverage in eight categories that cover news, editorial and feature materials. Applicants may enter the competition in only one category in any given year. The Award, established in 1972 by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (CJF), recognizes achievements by outstanding North American journalists whose work appears in English-language newspapers substantially involved in the coverage of Jewish communal affairs and issues in the United States and Canada. Created as a tribute to Boris Smolar, editor-in-chief emeritus of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and a distinguished author and columnist, this annual award is the highest honor bestowed upon individuals in the North American Jewish journalism field. This year's awards will be announced at the CJF's 45th General Assembly in Philadelphia, Nov. 9-14.

The eight categories making up this year's competition and for which awards, as merited, will be made are: three in the area of "News" coverage for local, national and overseas reportage respectively; two for "Editorial" excellence — either a single editorial or a series, inclusive of cartoons, and for an outstanding regular column devoted to news analysis and commentary; and in the "Features" area, separate awards recognizing a series of articles on a special theme, a single article (inclusive of interviews, personality sketches, film, book reviews), and a regular column whose focus is the local community scene. This year's competition covers material published between June 1, 1975, and May 31, 1976, with the deadline for entries Sept. 1, 1976. Nominations can be made by newspapers and journalists of the American Jewish press, as well as organizations and interested individuals. A person can be nominated and/or enter the competition in only one of the eight categories.

In announcing the opening of the '76 Smolar Award competition, Becker commented that "the growing stature and service record being achieved by the North American Jewish press is a vital fact affecting us all. As informed individuals, better able to shape meaningful responses for ourselves and programs for our communities, we appreciate the extent to which a capacity for decision-making and community-building is due to an alert and dynamic press." Judging is by the Smolar Award Committee, a body of distinguished representatives of the Jewish and general press, arts and letters, the field of public relations, community leadership and the CJF board of directors.

Quadruple Wedding Held for Family of Converts

TULSA, Okla. — Rabbi Arthur Kahn performed a quadruple marriage at B'nai Emuhim Synagogue in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for eight members of an entire family who have recently converted to the Jewish faith and are going to emigrate to Israel to begin a new life. "We want to help out in a time when they really need help," said W. L. Caruthers, a cement maker in suburban Owasso, who has led his five sons, a daughter, four daughters-in-law and seven grandsons to their adopted country. One son is already in Israel. Four of the sons and their wives were remarried in the Jewish ceremony.

The entire family has been studying the Hebrew Bible since 1954 but it was not until several years ago, when they met Rabbi Kahn, that they began planning formal conversion to Judaism. About a year ago, the elder Caruthers, his wife, and their son Vince converted. The



PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE: Norman Jagolinzer, news and public affairs director of WKW radio, was recently invited by President Ford to a news conference at the White House in Washington. The two are pictured in the Oval Office of the White House.

Brown's Stand Wavers In Cross-Examination

WASHINGTON (JTA): Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently he still thinks Jews have an undue influence on Congress. However, Gen. Brown, who was testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee on President Ford's nomination of him for another two-year term as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, later backed away from the word "undue" and said influence in support of Israel was proper. Gen. Brown's remarks came when Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., (R-Ohio) asked him about his statement at a Duke University law seminar on October 10 of last year, in which he said that Israel had too much influence on Congress and Jews "own, you know, the banks in this country, the newspapers."

Gen. Brown later publicly apologized for the remarks on Ford's orders. In replying to Sen. Taft, Gen. Brown said he was wrong in asserting that Jews owned the banks and the newspapers. However, under questioning from Taft, he said, "I felt that the Jewish community in the U.S. had an undue influence on the Congress of the U.S." He said he still feels this way "but I feel it is not unusual. There are other special interest groups that have influence or seek to achieve influence on the Congress of the U.S."

The committee soon after went into closed session, but Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) later emerged and said he was disturbed by Gen. Brown's answers. He asked Gen. Brown if he believes that Jews exert "undue influence" and the general replied, "I feel the influence of Jewish people was only one of many lobbying activities." Sen. Nunn repeated his question and Gen. Brown replied, "The Senator is better able to answer it than I. I would say that I think that Jewish influence in the interest of Israel ... is absolutely proportional to the effort they put in — they work hard at it ... I have never implied anything sinister, wrong or illegal." When Sen. Nunn asked him if Jewish influence was disproportionate to their numbers, Gen.

Brown replied, "It may be, but not disproportionate to their effort." He stressed under questioning that there was nothing improper in Jewish lobbying efforts and, after further being pressed by Sen. Nunn, he said, "I don't think there's undue influence." The Jewish War Veterans have written President Ford expressing their opposition to Gen. Brown's renomination.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bella Abzug (D-NY) stated, "We should not reward bigotry a second time" and called on President Ford to withdraw the nomination of Gen. Brown for a second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She cited "inappropriate and unacceptable anti-Jewish remarks" made by Gen. Brown during the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Nevertheless, the committee approved Gen. Brown's nomination by a vote of 13-2. The negative votes were cast by Sen. Robert Taft, Jr., (R-Ohio) and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-NH). In a letter to President Ford, Mrs. Abzug said, "We may forgive erroneous remarks made once, but we should not reward bigotry a second time." She said a careful reading of Gen. Brown's testimony "shows that he did not actually change his position but only found it politically expedient to express himself more carefully." Despite the controversy, the Senate confirmed Gen. Brown on July 1, 57-34.

More Heart Ills From Overeating

MEMPHIS: Jews suffer from heart attacks and cardiovascular diseases to a greater extent than any other element of the population because of their physical inactivity and over-eating, according to Dr. Hillel Ruskin, head of the department of physical education at the Hebrew University.

Jewish disregard of physical activity such as organized athletics, which first began 3,000 years ago as revulsion against the Greek idea of physical beauty and bodily perfection, has made large numbers of American and Israeli Jews physically unfit, Ruskin told the board of directors of the Memphis Jewish Community Center.

Ruskin, who has given the same message to Jewish Community Centers in more than 50 communities in his role as a special consultant on health and physical education to the National Jewish Welfare Board, declared that since physical fitness can add to the lifespan, "it is a mitzva or obligation for Jews who regard life so highly." He pointed out that "some of the greatest Jewish thinkers emphasized the importance of the body as well as the mind," among them Maimonides.

Citing a report that the average Japanese at 50 is physically more active than the average Israeli in his 20s, Ruskin called for more physical activity by American Jews as a means of relieving tension in a highly competitive society and as a way of strengthening Jewish family ties.

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Letter from Johannesburg

By JACOB NEUSNER

Yet are these the same Jews who comprise what we should call "the organized Jewish community?" The students whom I met perceive the community as staid, cautious, self-satisfied, as indeed I did. But are the others not Jews too? Did they not come out of the same families, the same tradition of prophecy and law? In South Africa I learned that the issues of Judaism are to be drawn starkly and in all their simplicity. South Africa is a land of simple truths. Good is good, evil is evil.

In my last lecture, in Johannesburg, the day before I left, I spoke about the indivisibility of freedom, the slavery of the master, the degradation of the superior race. To be heard, I said this with as much tact as I could muster. But it slipped out that I thought authentic Judaism is expressed by the prisoners and the exiles, the Jewish whites who gave their lives to alleviate the condition of the blacks (only the blacks can change that condition, by rejecting it), the businessmen and lawyers and industrialists who concretely and in practical ways do what they can—and it is a great deal—to establish for the blacks the chance of a life of human dignity.

A critic said, "But many of the people to whom you refer are not observant Jews and have nothing to do with the Jewish community. How can they express 'authentic Judaism'?" "Twenty years ago," I replied, "I would have agreed with you."

But then life seemed more subtle and complicated than it does now, than it does here or at home.

In my understanding Judaism always has taught that what God wants of the human creature is love of fellow human creatures—to do justice, love mercy, walk humbly with God. Jewish people, who to do justice go to prison or into exile, who to love mercy spend their lives and fortunes for others, who have the humility to see the creator in the face of the creature even when the face is covered with black skin, but no yellow star is affixed to the tattered garment—such people testify that Judaism endures, even triumphantly, in this place and time.

I came to Johannesburg full of knowledge of the history of the country, the complexity of its problems, determined not to say anything which might embarrass my hosts or suggest a judgment on matters other than Jewish concerns. But when I got there, I found that Jewish concerns are human concerns, that the verities of Judaism apply in an uncomplicated way in this most complex society.

Yet there is not only Judaism to consider, there also is the Jewish group. What of them and their country?

The Jews are a weak and unimportant group, about one half of one percent of the population of the Republic, not much more than two percent of the white minority

of the population.

They are isolated from the other, and much larger components of the white minority. Old fashioned anti-Semitism flourishes. SABC television wanted to delete the episode on genocide from "The World at War" series of Jeremy Isaacs. It televises anti-Semitic preachers, who quote from the Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

Jewish community officials compare their work to that of members of the Judenrat. Letters sent to high government officials within days reach the hands of anti-Semitic leaders discussed therein. Meetings with officers of the bureau of state security on organized anti-Semitic movements in the country are known to those same movements. At least twenty-five hundred Nazis and other anti-Semites are known to Jewish agencies.

The white population is utterly uninformed about Judaism. An SABC official told a Jewish community officer that the reason SABC will not televise programs dealing with the Jews is that there is no reason. "Jews are not really part of South Africa and are aliens (after three or four generations!) anyhow." And no one is interested.

Serious and sane Jewish leaders expressed to me their recurrent nightmare: seeing 120,000 South African Jews in transit camps in the State of Israel, coming only with a suitcase of clothing, because of white, not black action. For their part, Jews live in small enclaves, primarily among other Jews.

Professor Neusner is author of *There We Sat Down (Ktav)*; *American Judaism: Adventure in Modernity (Prentice-Hall)*; *From Politics to Piety: The Emergence of Pharisaic Judaism (Prentice-Hall)* and other books.)

(To be continued next week)

Israel - S. African Trade Is Increasing Favorably

TEL AVIV: Israel's trade with South Africa has jumped from \$20 million in 1972 to \$73 million last year — and it looks as if this progress will continue. While this country's imports from South Africa have trebled in the last four years, its exports have quadrupled. In 1975 imports amounted to \$38 million, and exports to some \$35 million.

Israel's major sales to the Republic are chemical concentrates, machinery, textiles, processed food, tires and manufactured metal goods. Items imported into this country from South Africa are mostly raw and semi-processed materials; iron and steel products account for about 50% of total imports. Other items include sugar, tobacco, wool, coffee beans, asbestos, wood and skins.

Israeli goods presently account for only 50% of the Republic's total imports.

Role of the Jew in Politics

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

The nation's longest and costliest series of primaries have finally come to a close. These thirty-one elections failed to give either Republican candidate enough delegates to ensure nomination. During these critical pre-convention weeks the search for uncommitted delegates continues with feverish intensity.

In this mad, last minute scramble, commitments were undoubtedly made that the candidates are unaware of, but were utilized by subordinates for expediency's sake and to raise the large sums the election will require.

Out of the jungle the following facts emerged. The candidate must possess unlimited financial backing as well as charisma. The day of the big financial donor is past. As a result of the Watergate disclosures, new, rigid, campaign finance laws were enacted which have a major impact on the role Jews will henceforth play in politics.

This 1974 law placed a limit of \$1,000 on the amount any one person could contribute to the individual politician. Despite the fact that Jews constitute only two and a half percent of the population they were among the most liberal contributors.

Despite this \$1,000 limit, the candidate or his family are permitted to spend unlimited sums. This handicaps the candidate without personal resources who can be forced out, yet may be more deserving. Reminiscent of the Roman Senate where seats could be purchased by the wealthy and which eventually contributed to the fall of the Roman Empire.

It has been estimated that about 90% of Senator Jackson's early contributions came from Jews. Senator Frank Church's campaign was given a substantial boost by Jewish contributions, which amounted to about half of the total. Since the elimination of the "fat cats" it became necessary to fall back on the \$1,000 contribu-

utors. As it is impractical to seek out the individual small donor, groups with expertise in soliciting funds on a large scale became necessary.

Organizations with nation-wide memberships were eagerly solicited. For decades Jews have been organized to raise money for charitable, religious and communal purposes. They have been the admiration of the church which points with envy to the generosity of the Jew in supporting his synagogue or providing for the support of needy brethren. This role extends far back over the centuries, when communities throughout the Diaspora voluntarily raised sums for the support of co-religionists in the Holy Land, or to purchase the freedom of Jews held in captivity.

It precipitated the bitter anger of the Arab who realizes that Israel would have succumbed long ago but for these financial transfusions. They feel frustrated that despite the OPEC oil wealth, aid to Palestinian refugees has been more vocal than financial. It also aroused the anti-Semite who protests vociferously the flow of money out of the country to Israel.

To the wealthy Jew who made substantial contributions to his favorite candidate in the past, it was a status symbol, possibly coincidental with the hope that the politician would be well disposed towards Israel. However, to some Gentiles it carried sinister connotations. There are the ubiquitous General George Browns and Father Coughlins who spew forth their venom that the Jew controls Congress, the news media, the banks, the cinema and television.

The public naturally feels that such individuals because of their high position must be well informed. We had the Bilbos and Rankins who bequeathed a legacy of hatred. The United Nations created with great expectations has fallen captive to the oil producing countries. When this responsible body designated Zionism as Racism it forfeited its prestige and power and defeated the purpose for which it was brought into existence.

When the public reads that a Hyman Goldberg contributed a hundred thousand to a campaign, the spotlight focuses on a single Jew. When Jewish agencies such as the Jewish National Fund, the Jewish Federation or the American Jewish Congress solicit contributions, it indicates general Jewish participation which arouses the anti-Semite, who is on constant alert for "Zionist conspiracies." Inasmuch as numerous Christian political organizations, many with unsavory reputations, have functioned for years, distributing racial hate propaganda and soliciting funds, Jewish organizations need not feel self-conscious or apologetic.

The Jew has always been ultrasensitive as to what the Gentiles think and strives hard to win their friendship through interfaith organizations. Jews have a heritage of which they can be justly proud. Aside from the great gift of the Torah, they made countless contributions for the betterment of humanity that no other race has equaled. They consider it demeaning to be demanding and aggressive as are other minorities, but humility and subservience are definitely un-called for.

It is high time for the Jew to stand up and be counted. The Jew who is not for Israel is against himself. Anti-Semites charge that it indicates disloyalty to this country, which is patently absurd. Israel is not only the single democracy in the Middle East, but the only ally the United States can depend upon. The area is of vital importance to this country, even if Israel had never existed.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Vacation Colleges

As millions of younger Americans across the land throw off the burdens of the '76 school year, countless numbers of their parents are making plans for school to begin.

A new phenomenon is sweeping the nation and it is fast becoming an "in" thing for adults to couple the annual summer holiday with an intellectually refreshing course or two at college.

Its name may be "vacation college" or "alumni college" or some similarly revealing title — but under each program, a university or college offers both old graduates and new students the chance to mix education, fun and games.

Swimming? Tennis? Golf? Drama? Dance programs? Music? Nightly dining out? Yes, it does sound like and ideal vacation at a posh resort — but this summer, it just as easily may be courses on campus plus a relaxing holiday. What's more, many colleges invite you to bring the family by providing child care facilities, special children's programs, or a combination of both.

What's more, the non-competitive courses often are led by some of America's leading intellectuals, teachers, authors, etc.

To top it all, you get excellent value for your dollars. At American University in Washington, D. C., for instance, the seven-day, seven-night sessions cost \$125 per adult and child over 15, and \$15 for children 3 to 15. For this, you get an air-conditioned room, double occupancy, and hall bath in a university dormitory, linen service, use of all the school's recreation facilities, a welcoming party, a week-long course and field trips, many centered on bicentennial celebration sites. You and your family may eat in the budget-oriented university cafeterias to minimize your food bills.

(In contrast to American University's program, most college plans will include pre-paid dining facilities.)

For an additional \$15 per person, performing arts students at American University also will receive tickets to Kennedy Center as well as to the Wolf Trap performances — a sellout attraction for this summer's visitors to the nation's capitol.

An another example, Hofstra University on Long Island, N.Y., is offering a two weeks "Summer

Writers Conference" from Aug. 2 to 14. Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. is leading the conference, also to be attended by other established novelists, dramatists, editors, magazine writers and poets. The session will last 100 minutes each, cost \$225, and include discussions of samples of your writing in private conferences with attending authors of your choice.

You will share meals with the conference's leaders. Hofstra will provide two-week accommodations on campus for \$80, charge extra for cafeteria meals. In addition, the university will offer a scholarship for 1977, to be chosen from a registrant for summer 1976. Hofstra is 25 miles east of New York City and minutes away from Atlantic Ocean beaches.

As a third example, Bates College in Lewiston, Me., is offering a one-week study-vacation program in July, with courses open both to children and adults. Families will live in dormitories and eat in the school Commons area.

And Brigham Young University is offering a family-oriented "Education Week" at its Provo, Utah, campus as well as at a family camp with optional classes 18 miles away.

Other programs that have great appeal are at the University of Oregon, at Eugene, Ore., Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., and Stamford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

These are merely illustrations, for vacation-alumni college programs are springing up from coast to coast. And you can join in without being an alumni in most cases.

In addition, you can enjoy campus living — invigorating, inexpensive, physically and intellectually rewarding — even at colleges that don't have vacation programs. Many schools will rent dormitory space by the night ranging from \$3 to \$8 per person. Others have workshops and conferences open to the public.

If you are intrigued by this concept of a vacation at college, first decide in what area you'd prefer to spend your holiday weeks. Then write the director of admissions at the various schools in that region, inquiring what each offers. Lovejoy's College Guide is a good reference for college listings. You can get a copy at most public libraries.

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Notices

'GODSPELL'

"Godspell" will be presented by Pawtucket Community Players July 23 through August 1 at the Flora S. Curtis Boathouse at Slater Park, Pawtucket. Reserve tickets early at 722-9637 or 723-0592.

SINGLE ADULT CLUB

The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center invites single women 35 and over to a "Women Only" rap session at the center on Thursday evening, July 22, at 7:30 p.m.

VEGETARIANS

On Thursday evening, July 22, at 8:00 p.m., a gathering of vegetarians and friends at the Jewish Community Center will participate in a discussion with Michael Marcus, who recently completed a carefully controlled and observed 20-day fast. Mr. Marcus will discuss fasting and the "hygienic system" of eating often associated with fasting. Refreshments will be served.

RI BALLOON RACE

The second annual Great Rhode Island Balloon Race will be held on July 16, 17 and 18, at the North Central State Airport in Lincoln. According to the race promoters, Rod Harris and Oliver Keskinen, they expect some 40 hot-air balloons to be entered in the three-day event. Two Balloon Federation of America-sanctioned events are scheduled as well as one "fun" event. There will be other flying and allied activities.

In addition, Miss Rhode Island Balloon Queen will be selected on Friday, July 16. Among other awards, she will have a flight in the "Hare Balloon" during the "Hare and Hound" event.

LADD SCHOOL OUTING

The Warwick Lodge of Elks has again this year invited the residents of Ladd School to attend their annual Rocky Point Outing for the Handicapped on Thursday, August 19.

Volunteers are needed and every volunteer means another resident can attend the outing.

If you are interested in spending a whole day with a retarded child or adult, please contact Margaret A. Richardson, P.O. Box 9, North Kingstown 02852, or call her at 294-4561, ext. 296 for an application.

POPULATION SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, professor of sociology and director of the Population Studies & Training Center at Brown University, will participate in a set of meetings in the USSR sponsored by the International Geographical Union. At the invitation of the IGU's commission on population geography, Professor Goldstein will chair a session of Metropolitan Populations at a symposium on Population at Macro-scale to be held in Minsk, July 21-26.

At this same symposium, Professor Goldstein will also present a research paper on "The Fertility of Migrants to Urban Places in Thailand." At the International Geographical Congress in Moscow, which will follow the symposium, Dr. Goldstein has been invited to chair the session on "Population Geography."

FOLK GROUP

The fourth season of the Rehoboth Music Festival will open its summer series with a return performance by "Common Ground," a quartet featuring country and bluegrass music. They will perform on Sunday, July 18, in Goff Memorial Hall, Rehoboth Village, at 8:15 p.m.

Mingled with the music they play are explanations and stories about specific songs and tunes including banjo and fiddle tunes, traditional and contemporary ballads, rounds and other songs from a variety of sources. A variety of instruments are represented which include banjo, fiddle, guitar, mandolin, double-bass, concertina, recorder, whistle, harmonica, hammered dulcimer and a grab-bag of folk rhythm instruments.



DOCTOR & NURSE; Martin J. Luftman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Luftman of East Providence, graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine on June 13, receiving an M.D. degree and the Cincinnati Surgical Society Award for excellence in the field of surgery. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1972 from Brown University.

Dr. Luftman starts two years of surgical residency in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, this month. He will continue his career in ear, nose and throat surgery at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston in 1978.

His wife, Ginny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoesus of Cincinnati, Ohio, received her master of science degree in pulmonary nursing from the University of Cincinnati, graduating with honors as a member of Sigma Theta Tau Honorary Society. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society with a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Cincinnati in 1972.

Mrs. Luftman will be pulmonary clinical nurse specialist with Forsyth Respiratory Associates in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Archaeological Find in Syria May Be Biblical Text

LONDON: Keen interest has been expressed by Jewish biblical scholars in Britain following the discovery in Syria of 15,000 ancient clay tablets with inscriptions closer to the text of the Bible than any others previously discovered.

The tablets, which are some 4,000 years old, were discovered among the ruins of the ancient city of Ebla at Tel Mardikh, 30 miles south of Aleppo. Dr. Paolo Matthiae and Dr. Giovanni Pettinato, two Italian archaeologists of Rome University, made the discovery.

Their find represents the first written intimation that a west Semitic civilization existed at Ebla, which flourished 4,000 years ago.

Dr. David Noel Freedman, of the University of Chicago, a leading expert in this field, flew to Rome es-

pecially to talk to the two Italian archaeologists. He was emphatic about the importance of their find for historical research.

The excavators found a bilingual vocabulary of about 1,000 words at the site. It contained both Sumerian logograms and Elbaic syllabic writing. They were able to decipher a number of names on the tablets, including "Is-Ra-Ilu" (Israel), "Ib-Rum" (Eber, the tribal name of the Hebrew people); "Ab-Ra-Mu" (Abraham); "E-Sa-Um" (Esau); "Da-U-Dum" (David); "Sa-U-Lum" (Saul) and "Mi-Ka-Ilu" (Michael).

The archeologists also found references to the cities of Hazor, Megiddo and Gaza, as well as to "Urusalima" (Jerusalem).

DOG SHOW

The Providence County Kennel Club is holding a dog show at Victory Field, Route 114, Barrington, on July 24. Dogs from all over the country will be judged in breed and will go through their paces in

obedience. An added feature this year will be a demonstration of trained guard dogs and police work. It is an all day event. Lunch and snacks will be available.

MISSILE CARRIERS
PARIS: France will build 10 fast missile-carrying boats for Libya similar to those sold to Israel a few years ago and known as "the Cherbourg vessels." The Libyan vessels will be armed with French made sea-to-sea missiles and anti-aircraft guns.

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For the past eight years, Mr. Miller has been vice president and manager of the Life Department of the Feitelberg Insurance Agency in Fall River, Massachusetts; and, although leaving the agency, will still retain his marketing relationship with them.

Mr. Miller is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Insurance Round Table, a licensed member of the National Association of Security Dealers, and incoming area vice president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Mr. Miller lives in Barrington with his wife, the former Geraldine Dolinsky, and their two children, Susan 13 and Chipper 10.

SOLZHENITSYN INVITED
JERUSALEM: A group of Knesset members, headed by Likud's Geula Cohen, recently wrote Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn inviting the exiled Russian writer to visit Israel.

The letter sent to the Nobel Prize winner's home in Switzerland hailed Solzhenitsyn as a supporter of Israel and Zionism as well as human rights for the Russian people. It assured him that he would be welcomed by academics, writers and above all, ordinary Israelis.

10th Graders Offered New One-Year Program

NEW YORK: American high school students will be eligible for a new one-year program for 10th graders at the English-language high school of Sde Boker. According to Dr. Yaacov Gal-Or, Director of Youth Aliyah in the United States and Canada, the new program has been developed by the American Section of the World Zionist Organization's Department of Education and Culture and the Youth Aliyah Department of the WZO in cooperation with the Ministry of Education of the State of Israel. The program will begin with the 1976-77 school year.

The Midrasa at Sde Boker, overlooking Israel's "Grand Canyon," the Wadi of Zin, is the fulfillment of Mr. David Ben-Gurion's fondest dreams — cultivation of the Negev wilderness and creation of a unique intellectual, educational and cultural center for the Jewish people. The Midrasa contains, among other facilities, an Israeli high school, a School of Environmental Studies, A Teachers' College and Ben-Gurion's Archives and Library.

Attached to the school are science and language laboratories and a television study center. The dining room and kitchen are strictly kosher, with provision for vegetarians. There is a synagogue which conducts services on Shabbat and Festivals. The Midrasa has an Olympic-size swimming pool, a basketball court, handball court, tennis courts, a soccer field (also used for baseball) and additional athletic facilities.

Students interested in an oasis in the Negev rather than the bustling atmosphere of the city will find the Midrasa most suitable. The very seclusion of the place in a natural environment of unsurpassed splendor, is conducive to study.

The school itself stimulates in the students an ever-increasing identification with the Jewish People and the pioneering spirit of the

State of Israel. The General Studies program, taught in English, follows the required tenth grade curriculum of the American public high school system and is approved by educators in this country and in Canada. Upon their return at the end of the school year, students will be admitted with full credit to their regular grades, provided they have completed their courses satisfactorily.

The Judaic program includes study of the Hebrew language and literature, Bible, Jewish History, Jewish Values and Contemporary Israel. The student's proficiency permitting, Hebrew will be progressively introduced as the language of instruction in these courses. Those who wish to remain for the 11th grade may do so. The 11th and 12th grade subjects are also taught in English but follow the Israeli curriculum.

The American and Canadian students join in extra-curricular activities with the Israeli students. These include: Art (ceramics, painting, sculpture), music (private lessons have to be paid for separately), creative writing, folk dance, chess club, judo, archeological digs, study of Bedouin life, Arabic, etc. Field trips and long excursions are included in the program, and supplement specific school studies. Tuition is \$1550.00 per year and includes all expenses at the school as well as all maintenance costs, linens, laundry service, medical care, excursions, insurance and administrative expenses.

Applications are processed in order of receipt. Since a limited number of places are available, prospective applicants are urged to act promptly.

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Student Skit Is Cancelled

NEW YORK (JTA): Jewish students of the Professional Theatrical Drama School in Kishinev, Russia, were threatened and a performance cancelled because they presented a skit written by noted Israeli writer, Ephraim Kishon. According to a Al Tidom Association source in Kishinev, the students put on the Kishon skit in the apartment of activist Mark Abramovich. They were called before the dean of the school and threatened with expulsion for studying or performing Kishon's works. Undaunted, the group rehearsed a new Kishon presentation but were forced to cancel it when the Kishinev municipality reneged on its offer to provide a proper hall for the occasion.

JDL Wiretap Suit Dropped By Court

WASHINGTON: The Supreme Court has refused to hear a suit brought by members of the Jewish Defense League asking for damages from government officials who conducted an "illegal" wiretap against them in 1970 and 1971.

The High Court let stand a decision by a United States Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia that suggested that officials may escape paying damages if they could demonstrate that they had sincerely believed the wiretap to be proper.

The JDL suit was against former Attorney General John Mitchell and nine present or former members of the FBI. During a trial against 13 JDL members for gun conspiracy in June, 1970, the government revealed it had wiretapped conversations of 10 of the defendants without a warrant.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled that the wiretaps were illegal since the government may use wiretaps without warrants

only if the evidence that the target of the wiretap was a foreign agent of a collaborator with a foreign agent.

Knesset Humor Is Sardonic On Final Peace Settlement

JERUSALEM: The latest example of sardonic humor circulating among Knesset members reflects how they feel about the chances of a final peace settlement with the Arabs. As it is told, Brezhnev, Ford and Rabin have somehow managed to come before the Almighty to learn what the future holds in store. The Soviet leader asks, "Tell me, Master of the Universe, when will the Soviet Union finally grow enough food to feed its people?" And the answer is given, "In 40 years." Upon hearing this Brezhnev tearfully laments, "I see that this cannot happen in my lifetime." Ford wants to know, "When will America finally be free of crime in the street and drug addiction?" And the answer is "In 70 years." The President is reduced to tears, crying, "I will not live to see that day." When it is Rabin's turn he asks, "When will peace finally come to Israel and her Arab neighbors?" At this point the Almighty Himself is brought to tears and says, "I will not live to see that day."

Israeli Vessel Rescues Crew From Greek Ship

TEL AVIV: An Israeli Navy missile boat rescued the eight-man crew of the 700 ton Greek vessel Nikolaus which sank about 180 km. off Tel Aviv when she developed a leak after an engine breakdown. The fast missile boat was dispatched from Haifa after an SOS was received from the stricken craft. The crew, consisting of five Greeks, two Egyptians and a Sudanese, was picked up from its lifeboat and taken to Haifa where the Greek Consul made arrangements for its return to Greece.

Uganda Rescue Has Legal Ramifications

NEW YORK: Far-flung legal ramifications of Israel's rescue operation in Uganda are being probed on various levels here and abroad.

Among the questions under scrutiny are whether Israel acted within the internationally accepted right of self defense or whether it violated the sovereignty of Uganda; whether the Ugandan regime collaborated with the hijackers in violation of United Nations statutes; and whether Israel may have contravened terms of its arms purchases from the United States by using American military transports and equipment to carry out the rescue of more than 100 hostages held by terrorists at Entebbe Airport last week.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, questioned by reporters in Dar Es Salaam and Cairo Monday, replied affirmatively when asked if he thought Israel had committed a violation of the national sovereignty of Uganda and according to a report released by the UN here, warned that the incident was likely to have serious international repercussions, especially in Africa.

Waldheim's position prompted Paul O'Dwyer, President of the New York City Council, to consult experts on International Law at New York and Columbia Universities, on the question of possible violation of Ugandan sovereignty. The opinion of the experts, O'Dwyer reported, was unanimous that Israel had acted legally under the doctrine of self-defense.

It was reported from Washington meanwhile that State Department legal experts are studying both the question of Israeli violation of Ugandan sovereignty and whether Israel flouted the U. S. Foreign Military Sales Act of 1961 by employing three C-130 military transports to carry the rescue assault party to Entebbe and return the hostages to Israel.

The 1961 act directs that all U. S.-supplied military equipment, either sold or given in grant, must be used solely for internal security and legitimate self-defense. Failure to abide by that provision would entitle the U. S. to demand return of the equipment and would make the violator ineligible for future arms deliveries.

Sources in Washington cited, as an example, the U. S. arms embargo imposed on Turkey after its 1974 invasion of Cyprus. The sources pointed out, however, that while the Turks still maintain forces in Cyprus, Israeli forces remained in Uganda for about one hour, just long enough to accomplish their rescue mission.

The Times of London suggested that President Idi Amin of Uganda may himself have breached the General Assembly's Resolution of 1970 which stated that every nation has the duty to refrain from organizing, instigating, assisting or participating in terrorist acts. Although Amin denied that he collaborated with the Air France hijackers, eye-witness accounts by the returned hostages and Israeli commandos who took part in the rescue operation indicated that Ugandan troops, acting on Amin's order, cooperated with the hijackers and assisted them in guarding the hostages.

Council President O'Dwyer reporting on his inquiry, said "the most profound scholars in international law proclaim that under the doctrine of self-defense, every nation has the right and, indeed, the obligation to honor the independence and sovereignty of that nation in which the citizens of the first nation are physically located ... if the circumstances of their endangerment reveal that the only way in which the lives of the citizens can be saved is through the intrusion by the Mother Country, then direct rescue action is legally justifiable."

The NYU and Columbia scholars who rendered that opinion asked not to be identified, O'Dwyer told the JTA. He added that "there

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

When you are in a good contract which will have to make if you go along with the odds, don't be a hog and play for overtricks when by doing so you might end up going down. Today's hand is a fine example for almost every Declarer took at least one finesse which lost and cost them the contract. The ones in Spades could have made their contract if they played the hand safely. Those in No Trump could never have as the cards are. True, if every finesse did work and the suits break evenly, overtricks could have been made and sometimes they do, but more often, suits do not break and exactly half the time finesses work.

North
 ♦ K 7
 ♥ A 6 4 3
 ♦ 10 2
 ♠ A K J 5 4

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

South
 ♦ A J 9 4 3
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K Q J 6 5
 ♠ 7 6

North was Dealer, all vulnerable, with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♣	P	1♠	P
INT	P	3♦	P
3♠	P	4♠	End

Of course, the bidding did not always go that way. Some Norths bid Hearts the second time around. Some bid three No Trump after South bid Diamonds, which much of the time had the effect of their playing the hand there. Two Souths I watched did not want to play in No Trump so rebid Diamonds ending in game in Spades.

Moynihan: Should Boycott Airports Aiding Terrorists

NEW YORK (JTA): Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, called on the U.S. government to boycott airports of countries like Uganda, which assist and collaborate with terrorists. Addressing a press conference at the Biltmore Hotel here, Moynihan, who recently returned from a four-day visit to Israel said that the U.S. should join West Germany in its plan to adopt measures against international terrorism in the upcoming UN General Assembly in September. Citing the fact that the U.S., Japan and West Germany carry about 80 percent of the world air traffic, Moynihan said that a concerted effort by those three nations to curb terrorism can be

effective. Moynihan had high words of praise for the alleged role Kenya played in the rescue operation by Israel at Entebbe Airport. He said Kenya's assistance in the Israeli raid was a "role of international decency." Before he left Israel, Moynihan, speaking with reporters at Ben Gurion Airport, said the Israeli rescue operation in Uganda was justified by international law. Moynihan, who received an honorary Ph.D. degree from the Hebrew University during his visit in Jerusalem said international law legitimizes "hot pursuit," just as American law enforcement officers used this legal reasoning in prohibition days, when federal agents pursued bootleggers across the Canadian and Mexican borders.

is another exception which I believe equally applies to the Uganda rescue. It is based on humanitarian consideration. I was up on that theory that we, the United States, sent expeditionary forces into Congo a few years ago to rescue some missionaries and nuns."

There was no indication of who precipitated the State Department probe of the Israeli action. President Ford himself was among the first heads of state to congratulate Israel on the successful outcome of the Uganda mission. Meanwhile, Rep. Bella Abzug (D.N.Y.) has asked the United States to introduce a resolution into the

In No Trump the hand is automatically set with the lead of the Heart King, which being the unbid suit was always led. When West won his Diamond Ace he cashed four Hearts and that was it, down one.

In Spades it is a different story. Again a Heart is led, West's Jack, but now there are no Heart losers and a good Declarer can see exactly what is going to happen in No Trump. That unless the Hearts break 4-4, unlikely, the hand will go down. An alternate play, ignoring those Diamonds and trying both black suit finesses might work if both won and the suits broke but that is so far against the odds as to not even be considered. So No Trump is out.

In Spades, I watched most Declarers win the Heart lead and go right after Trumps, playing the King and then finessing against the Queen. When this lost, continued Heart leads knocked Declarer out of Trumps. They ruffed the second Heart and played the Trump Ace, hoping the suit would split 3-3 but when it didn't the hand was hopeless. They felt they were victims of bad breaks but really everything that happened figured to happen. Even number of cards out against you normally do not break even. True, that Trump finesse could have worked and maybe if No Trump were an impossible contract one might be tempted to take it but not when you are in a superior contract. In rubber Bridge or IMP Bridge there would be but one way to play this hand, the same as I am suggesting here.

The best way to safely make four Spades is to ignore the Trump finesse entirely. Knock out the Diamond Ace first and ruff that Heart return. Then two high Trumps leaving the opponents with two Trumps out. If they happen to split so be it but just cash the Diamonds allowing them to make the two Trumps but that is all they can take. You have

enough Trumps now to handle anything for they have to ruff Diamonds before you have to ruff another Heart.

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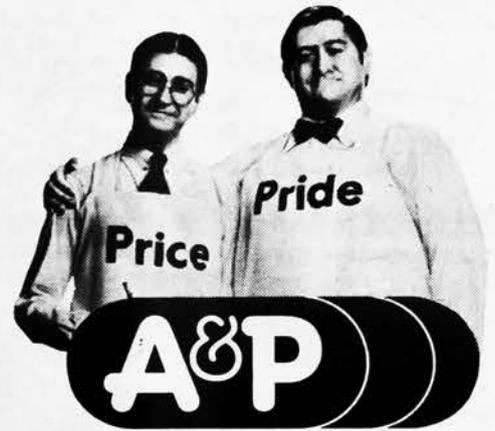
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Waldheim Urged To Resign Post

NEW YORK (JTA): The American Jewish Congress said that United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has "disqualified" himself for re-election to that post by intimating that Israel's rescue action at Entebbe violated Ugandan sovereignty and suggested "a call for his prompt resignation." Howard M. Squadron, senior vice-president of the AJCongress, charged

ed that Waldheim's statement that he regards the Israeli action as a violation of Uganda's national sovereignty was a "shockingly partisan act, a classic case of a candidate for re-election pandering to the numerical majority whose votes he seeks." Accusing Waldheim of a "rush to judgement," Squadron said the Secretary General's "refusal to recognize Uganda's complicity in the hijacking and its aftermath and his eagerness to appease the UN majority and abandon his proper role of neutrality and objectivity among the member states, disqualify him from re-election to his post."

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TOUR OF INSPECTION: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finger of Price Travel Service, 808 Hope Street, have just returned from a tour of inspection of hotels in the Caribbean on the islands of St. Maarten, Aruba and Curacao. They are pictured here with, left, Gunter L. Muller, general manager of Mullet Bay Hotel on St. Maarten.

Toon Addresses Celebrants At Israel's US Marathon Tribute

JERUSALEM: U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon said that he hoped when Israel celebrates its Bicentennial, Americans will reciprocate the outpouring of affection and good will displayed by Israelis during the festive Bicentennial events in Israel over the weekend. Toon spoke at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv where he and Premier Yitzhak Rabin were guests of honor at a marathon seven hour musical tribute to the 200th birthday of the United States presented by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, a U.S. Army Band, the Mel Keller dance band and the Bath Sheba Ballet.

The Bicentennial celebrations by Israelis and Americans in Israel were planned months ago. They were given extra fillip, however, by the brilliantly successful rescue raid to liberate the hostages in Uganda carried out on the eve of July 4. Israelis, ebullient and proud of the operation which has elicited world-wide admiration, saw a symbolic connection between it and the successful battle of the 13 colonies for their independence two centuries ago.

Official tribute was paid to the United States by President Ephraim Katzir and Premier Rabin in separate messages to President Ford. Katzir referred to July 4 as "a red letter day in mankind's calendar and this auspicious anniversary gives us the opportunity to express to the United States deepest appreciation and sincerest hope for its happy future and its ever-growing contribution to the better and more peaceful world of our joint prayers."

Rabin cabled Ford: "Sincere expressions of friendship, tribute and respect.... All Israel shares in this historic event which is a celebration of democracy, decency and freedom everywhere. In gratitude and in brotherhood we salute America — leader of the free world — as you enter into the third century of your independence."

The Bicentennial and the Uganda rescue were celebrated equally at a formal reception and garden party given by Toon at his residence in Herzliya. The national mood of joy over the rescue pervaded the occasion. Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur who were among the guests were embraced and kissed by other Israeli guests and warmly congratulated by foreign diplomats.

A less formal and more vocal celebration was held at the Hebrew University sports stadium in Jerusalem where some 10,000 gathered to watch a fireworks display and consume those ubiquitous symbols of America — hotdogs and coke. They also viewed a vintage American movie — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" — the film biography of the World War I troubador, George M. Cohan. The 11-hour spectacular was arranged by retired U.S. Army Col. Arthur Hoffman who pledged any income derived

from the festival to an Israeli scholarship fund.

The Mann Auditorium concert was attended by over 3000 Israelis who enjoyed themselves at an American - style snack bar that featured hotdogs, soda and marshmallows. Between intermissions they listened to the tunes of Gershwin, Rogers and Hammerstein, Jerome, Kern, Leonard Bernstein, Samuel Barber, Aaron Copeland, Charles Ives and Morton Gould. The U.S. Army brass band joined the 100-strong Israel Philharmonic at the end of the program in a series of spirited marches by the "march king," John Philip Sousa.

Part of the day's festivities also included the dedication of the Jewish National Fund's Bicentennial Forest in the hills of Jerusalem where President Katzir addressed the gathering, among others.

The Bicentennial Forest, which, when completed will stretch over a 1000 acre tract in the Jerusalem hills from Nes Harim to Beit Shemesh, is Israel's main tribute to the 200th birthday of the United States. It will also be Israel's largest recreational area, capable of accommodating up to 100,000 hikers, picnickers and campers at any given time. It is a project of the JNF of America.

General Assembly Focuses On Immigration-Absorption Issue

JERUSALEM (JTA): The sharp drop in immigration from both East and West was the focus of greatest concern at the Jewish Agency's annual General Assembly which opened here. Moshe Rivlin, director general of the Jewish Agency, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a special interview that "We must use this period to re-examine all our methods and procedures in the area of aliyah and absorption. Rivlin said that two independent and highly qualified committees were presently making a thorough review of the problem and their interim findings were made available to the 300 delegates from all parts of the world who were attending the General Assembly. One is the Horev committee, appointed jointly by the government and the Jewish Agency under the chairmanship of Haifa University President Amos Horev. It is made up of recent olim from various countries and representatives of various public bodies in Israel except the government and the Agency.

The second committee was established by the Jewish Agency alone under Harvard University Prof. Richard Rosenblum. Its task, Rivlin said, was to review the work of all Jewish Agency departments for efficiency and effectiveness. The Rosenblum committee has already submitted a generally favorable report on the operations of the Jewish Agency treasury and is now devoting itself to a study of the immigration-absorption mechanism, Rivlin said. All of its

Symposium Stresses Deteriorating Ties

TEL AVIV: Israel's top leadership and representatives of the Arab community — at least that section of it considered loyal to the State — engaged in a frank exchange of views over the growing problem of deteriorating relations between the Jewish majority and Arab minority in Israel. The occasion was a day-long symposium sponsored by the Labor Party and held at the Party's ideological center, Beit Berl. The chairman was former Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The speakers included Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Defense Minister Shimon Peres and members of the Knesset, both Jewish and Arab.

Both sides expressed grievances. David Hacoen, a veteran MK and ardent promoter of better Jewish-Arab relations, chided Israeli-Arab leaders "who know better" for remaining silent while a campaign of vilification was mounted against Israel by the PLO, charging that "we kill, murder and slaughter the Arabs in Israel." Hacoen wanted to know, "Why don't you, who know, better, raise your voices? Why don't you publish letters... Where are you?"

Saif A. Din Zuabi, an Arab MK associated with the Labor Party who was defeated by a Communist slate in his bid for re-election as Mayor of Nazareth, spoke of discrimination against Israeli Arabs. He charged curtailment of Arab rights and deliberate disregard of the Arabs' national identity.

Zuabi acknowledged that living conditions and educational opportunities have improved for Israeli Arabs. But he charged that the State does little for Arab youths after they complete their studies. They cannot find jobs and are thus easy prey for the Communists, he said. He cited the events in Nazareth as an example of how governmental neglect opened the door to a Communist city government. He said that Arabs who were previously respected for taking a positive attitude toward co-existence with the Jews now find themselves the targets of jeers and disrespect.

Jamil Jalhoob, an Arab lawyer, agreed that Israeli Arabs had improved their economic condition. But men do not live by bread alone, he added.

members are outside experts and none are Agency officials, he stressed. "I know both these committees are working in depth," Rivlin said, but he declined to predict their ultimate recommendations. The feeling in many quarters here, however, is that these may call for wholesale changes in the entire aliyah procedure. Rivlin observed that the rise and fall of aliyah is not altogether in Israel's hands as much depends on the policies of the Soviet authorities and on the conditions for Jews in Eastern Europe and elsewhere. "But we must see to it that our part of the process is operating efficiently and that the decisions of earlier assemblies are indeed being implemented," Rivlin said.

The General Assembly is the fifth since the Jewish Agency was reconstituted in 1970 under the chairmanship of the late Louis Pincus to bring the heads of fundraising organizations abroad into the same forum with the World Zionist Organization leadership. The experience of the last six years has proven "that the experiment succeeded and proved the vital need for the existence of the Jewish Agency in its broadened framework," Rivlin said. He noted that "The constitution has certainly catalyzed world Jewish support for and identity with Israel and at the same time it gives diaspora Jewry a real part of the responsibility, it draws them into a real partnership with Israel," the Jewish Agency official said.

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Talk, Tears Mixed With Joy In Wake Of Rescue Operation

JERUSALEM (JTA): Defense Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that he was opposed to capital punishment for terrorists and was proud that Israel is the only country in the Middle East where death penalties are not carried out. But Justice Minister Haim Zadok said he was not automatically against capital punishment provided it helped in the fight against terrorism and was not simply a spontaneous emotional response.

Peres, who made his remarks during a radio interview, rejected a proposal by Likud leader Menachem Begin to establish special counter-terrorist squads to battle terrorists wherever they might be. Israel's defense forces in their present organization are perfectly capable of handling terror, Peres said.

The issue of the death penalty for terrorists arose during the Uganda hijack ordeal when some circles suggested that if terrorists convicted of capital crimes were executed, there would be less incentive for hijackers to hold hostages against the release of terrorists serving long sentences.

Zadok said in the Knesset that the Cabinet had discussed the issue two years ago and decided to refrain from carrying out death penalties. He noted, however, that the Cabinet did not intend to establish a precedent and was free to change its policy in the future.

Meanwhile, the general euphoria over the successful rescue operation in Uganda remained unabated. But the nation also shared the grief of the families of the four Israelis who lost their lives as a result of the action to free the hostages of the Air France plane, at Entebbe Airport late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. (It is also feared that Mrs. Dora Bloch, a hostage left behind in an Uganda hospital has been executed).

Two of the civilian victims — Ida Borowitz, 56, and Jean Jacques Maimoni, 19, — were buried at

Moked Faction Has Adopted Platform

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): The left-wing Moked faction adopted a platform at the close of its first political convention which recognized the primacy of Zionism as the national liberation movement of the Jewish people while at the same time recognizing the rights of the Palestinian people to a national state of their own which would co-exist side-by-side with Israel.

Moked leader Meir Payil, the faction's only Knesset member, declared that Israel should welcome a Palestinian state because the national movement of the Palestinians and the Jewish national movement — Zionism — are like Siamese twins that developed and crystallized together. He denounced the two superpowers — U. S. and USSR — for what he called meddling in the region and using the Israeli-Arab conflict to promote their own interests.

The Moked platform advocated a coalition of the socialist groups and radical elements within the Zionist movement. It viewed Moked as a potential partner in such a coalition that would include the left-wing of the Labor Party and Labor Alignment, socialists from the religious factions, the Black Panthers and the radical intelligentsia.

Moked supported Jewish strivings to exist as a people in its own homeland with its own language and culture. Loyalty to the independence, sovereignty and security of Israel was described as the starting point for any Israeli-Arab peace movement. But Israel must recognize the right of self-determination of the Palestinian people which could be realized only through peaceful coexistence with Israel in a Palestinian state side-by-side with Israel.

The Moked platform stressed that peace agreements must be the result of negotiations.

Netanya and Bat Yam, their respective homes. The third civilian casualty, Pasco Cohen, 45, of Hadera, died of his wounds at a hospital in Nairobi, Kenya. (His remains were returned to Israel for burial Wednesday).

Mr. Cohen, his wife and their two children, Zipora, six, and Jacob, 12, were among the Israeli hostages on the hijacked Air France jet. During the rescue operation, Cohen became separated from his children. When he stood up to look for them he was hit in the back by a sniper's bullet and fatally wounded. The rest of his family was unharmed.

A military funeral was held on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem for Lt. Col. Jonathan Nethanyahu, the American-born Israeli soldier killed while leading the rescue assault party. Burial services were delayed one day to await the arrival of his parents and two brothers from the United States.

The 30-year-old former tank commander was the son of Prof. Ben-Zion Nethanyahu who teaches Judaic studies and Semitic languages at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. He was born in the U. S. and brought to Israel at the age of two. He had studied at Harvard and at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem while pursuing a successful career in the army that made him one of Israel's youngest high-ranking commanders.

Col. Nethanyahu was wounded in the 1967 Six-Day War, fought in the Yom Kippur War and was decorated for his performance in a special unit that battled the Syrians on the Golan Heights where he commanded a tank unit. He was killed during the Entebbe operation by a bullet believed to have been fired by a Ugandan soldier from the airport control tower.

While mourning the dead, Israelis appear to have gained new confidence and respect for themselves, their defense forces and their government as a result of the Uganda rescue. The skepticism and often cynical attitude that has prevailed toward politicians and the litany in general since the Yom Kippur War seems to have banished. A notable example was the cancellation of a strike that had been called by railroad workers for Sunday morning. Suddenly, the labor dispute appeared petty compared to the brilliantly conceived and executed Uganda operation.

Similarly, work slow-downs protesting the unpopular value added tax (VAT) that went into effect

July 1 were called off. Newspapers are carrying huge ads saluting the army and government. Many of these ads were placed by groups that until last week had been demanding new elections and a change of the regime.

National solidarity, in fact, seems to have reached a point equalled only in times of war. In the past two days, individuals and groups have donated millions of Pounds to the soldiers welfare fund. Workers who have been demanding more pay for fewer hours are willingly donating one or more days of their vacation for the benefit of Israeli soldiers.

Former Premier Golda Meir, who knows probably better than any other Israeli the anguish of decision-making in a time of crisis, paid a personal tribute to her successor, Premier Yitzhak Rabin who made the decision last weekend to rescue the hostages in Uganda. She sent him a wreath of red roses and a message of congratulations on the successful operation.

Meanwhile, Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said on a radio interview that he wanted legal power to tighten security measures at Israel's airports so that they apply to all carriers, not only to Israel's airlines. A draft bill submitted to the Knesset last week would permit the government to penalize foreign carriers who did not comply with Israeli safety regulations anywhere along their routes between Israel and other countries. The Air France jet hijacked June 27 was seized by heavily armed terrorists who boarded undetected at Athens Airport. In the interim, Yaacobi asked all airlines serving Israel to discontinue intermediate stops.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials vigorously denied that Kenya had collaborated with Israel in any way in carrying out the rescue mission in neighboring Uganda. Some foreign press reports indicated that the Kenyan capital of Nairobi was swarming with Israeli agents during the week the hostages were being held. The rescue planes landed briefly at Nairobi on their way back to Israel. That fact and the strained relations between Kenya and Uganda have lent some credence to reports that the Kenyans gave at least tacit support for the rescue. The Kenyan government, however, has flatly denied this. Kenya does not have formal diplomatic relations with Israel.

Security forces, meanwhile, have been alerted along Israel's borders and inside the country and have taken precautionary measures against possible terrorist attempts to retaliate for the rescue of the hostages in Uganda.

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Pitfalls during this pilot tour were in evidence, beginning with the bus' maiden voyage downtown. As the tour guide learnedly discoursed on the oldest synagogue in America and the oldest congregation in New York, the bus turned a corner and almost ran down one of the oldest Jewish women in Manhattan.

The first scheduled stop was the Hasidic Satmar community whose Jews came originally from Rumania and now number some 35,000 in New York. The Satmar rabbi ushered guests through classrooms of the United Talmudic Academy. While one child underwent a brutal slapping by his teacher, the rabbi commented, "We try to bring up our children the way we were brought up. No crime, no

delinquency, no graffiti on the walls. It helps."

The next stop was Schapiro's kosher winery, where a lone wino ambled in to join the tour. Then, off to Guss's pickles where visitors were invited to nibble on pickles as they asked pertinent questions. "Do you ship to Israel?" one guest asked. "You got a customer? We'll ship 'em," replied the proprietor. It is rumored that none of the guests commented on the quality of the pickles. "How's the pickle? I don't hear a word."

The tour wound up at YIVO, the Jewish research institute at Fifth Avenue and 86th Street, where a short circuit had darkened the archives. The treasures within were brought upstairs to the light — 18th century rabbinic court records, letters from Sholom Aleichem and ration cards issued at the World War II Lodz ghetto.

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Marine Corps Has Jewish Songbook

WASHINGTON: The Marine Corps has published a Jewish songbook with 81 selections, the first Jewish publication ever issued by the armed services of the United States. The publication, "Sing and Be Joyful," was compiled by

Chaplain Samuel Sobel, retired Chaplain of the U.S. Marine Corps and a member of the JWB Board of Directors.

The songbook will be offered to American Jewish military personnel through military chaplains and to

the general public through the Government Printing Office.

The booklet consists of four sections of Hebrew hymns and songs, musical responses, Torah service and table blessings. Along with a dozen selections in English, the compilation consists of English transliterations of Hebrew phrases.

The songbook includes photos of Jewish religious observances in the Marine Corps during war and peace, on land and at sea.

Critical Article In Catholic Paper Is Refuted By Boston's Perlmutter

BOSTON: An article critical of the American Jewish community charging sharp differences in Catholic - Jewish relations, which recently appeared in the Catholic weekly newspaper, *The Pilot*, was refuted by Philip Perlmutter, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston.

Tom McDonnell, a *Pilot* columnist, devoted his June 11th article to a speech that had been given by Father Andrew Greeley, prominent Catholic sociologist.

According to McDonnell "the coming crisis in Catholic - Jewish relations, if not already here, is largely a domestic problem." He says that the Catholic stand on abortion gets no organizational help whatsoever, let alone sympathy, from the Jewish community. He also points to the issue of parochial school aid as another area

of little cooperation. McDonnell goes on to cite certain Jewish writers as being anti-Christian.

In responding to the column in a subsequent issue of the *Pilot*, Philip Perlmutter writes, "As one who also believes in love and frankness, and who frequently agrees with McDonnell, I feel that he has done a grave disservice to the substance and spirit of Father Greeley's Speech — and to the cause of improved Catholic - Jewish relations. He has been surprisingly faulty with facts; hasty in judgement and petulant in expression."

Perlmutter claims that "had McDonnell read any of the public statements by national or local Jewish organizations — or even looked at past issues of the *Pilot* which reported them — he would never have written what he did."

"Of course, there are Jewish organizations which oppose federal aid to parochial schools — including their own. But there are also those which support such aid. Jews — like Catholics — can and do differ. McDonnell forgets that in the last century, the Catholic Church once opposed public funds for religious education," Perlmutter writes.

"As to McDonnell's charges against a few allegedly Jewish writers being anti-Christian, they remind me of the anti-Catholic tirades I used to hear, and still occasionally do, that Communism in Italy, violence in Ireland, corrupt politics in America, are all due to the Catholic Church. I would have thought that McDonnell was far past criticizing — or praising — an entire community because of the alleged deeds or misdeeds of a few," Perlmutter stated.

Nazi Rally Is Held Despite Protests

WASHINGTON: A meeting was sought by a number of Jewish and non-Jewish groups with President Ford to seek to persuade him to arrange cancellation of a permit to a local neo-Nazi group to stage a "White Power" rally in front of the White House on the Bicentennial weekend.

The permit for the rally, scheduled for noon on July 3, was granted to the Nazis by the Park Police.

Sen. J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R., Md.) aided the groups in the effort to meet with the President. The groups included the Zionist Organization of America, the Shalom Club, an organization of Holocaust survivors, the Silver Spring (Md.) Jewish Center, the Gold Star Mothers, the Gold Star Wives, the Jewish War Veterans and supporters from both Black and white Christian groups.

The Ford Administration rejected the demand that President Ford rescind the permit for the rally. The group was dressed in full Nazi regalia with storm trooper uniforms, swastika arm bands and Nazi flags for the demonstration timed for the Bicentennial weekend.

The Administration's answer came at a meeting Sen. Beall and Jewish community leaders had with John Kyl, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and officials of the National Capital Parks Service and police.

The Administration officials cited various park regulations and maintained that the permit would not be cancelled. A suggestion by Beall to change the location of the Nazi demonstration for a place less central and safer was also rejected.

Fred Schulman, public affairs director for the ZOA in Washington, who is spokesman for the groups, said "no group should be allowed publicly to urge the violation of the first amendment rights of Blacks and Jews, as the Nazis so consistently do."

He noted that at a recent Nazi White Power rally in Chicago, 14 persons were injured, 32 arrested and an injunction issued against Frank Collin, a Nazi leader and his followers.

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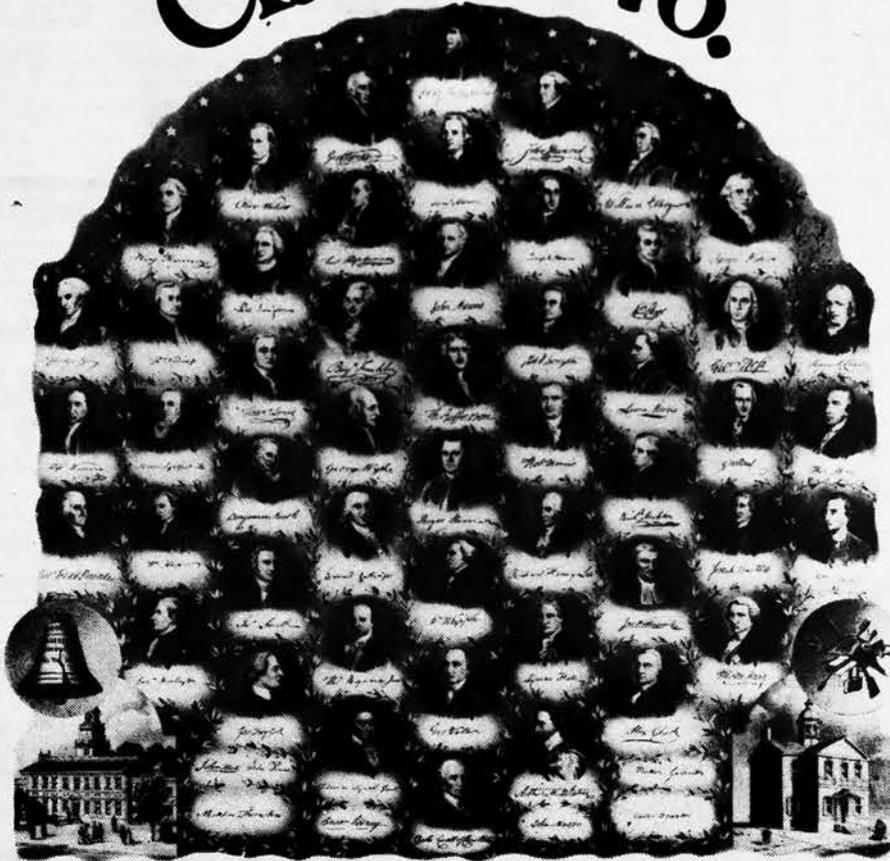
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Society This Week



GATEMAN-SPENCER

Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Spencer of 20 Ninth Street, was married at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh on Sunday, June 11, to Gerald Allan Gateman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gateman of 88 Furnace Brook Parkway in Quincy, Massachusetts. Rabbi Emmanuel Lazar officiated. A reception followed at the Providence Jewish Community Center.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Serving as honor attendants for the bride were her cousin, Miss Sylvia Aron, and Miss Linda Goodman.

The bridegroom's brother, Paul Gateman, was best man. Ushers included Henry J. Spencer and Philip S. Spencer, brothers of the bride; Sumner Levine, Richard Finn, William Pappas and Gerald Druckman.

The couple are spending their wedding trip in Vancouver and British Columbia, Canada.

MISS HOFFMAN ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman of Bay City, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia E. Hoffman, of San Rafael, California, to Randall G. Feld, D.V.M., also of San Rafael. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feld of 23 Leslie Road, Warwick.

Miss Hoffman attended Michigan State University. Dr. Feld is a graduate of Pilgrim High School and Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine. The couple plans an August 15 wedding.

SON BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Lavin of 112 Heritage Road East, Williamsville, New York, announce the birth of a son, Andrew Jason, on June 28.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Saunders of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavin of Rochester, New York.

FIRST CHILD

Rabbi and Mrs. Geoffrey Botnick of Great Lakes, Illinois, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joshua Chanoch, on June 11. Mrs. Botnick is the former Annette Muffs of Providence.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Saul Muffs of Providence. Maternal great grandfathers are Mr. Charles Muffs of East Providence and Mr. Max Hurwitz of New Haven, Connecticut.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Botnick of Beachwood, Ohio. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Botnick and Mr. Harry Dick of Cleveland, Ohio.

NATENSHON HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Natenshon of 431 West Oakdale, Chicago, Illinois, announce the birth of a son, Adam Lawrence, on June 21.

Mrs. Natenshon is the former Abigail Horvitz of Providence.

The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Adolph Natenshon of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horvitz of 35 Sargent Avenue.

Jewish Camp Directory Available Through JWB

NEW YORK: An 89-page Directory of Jewish Resident Summer Camps, the only complete national listing of summer camps under Jewish communal auspices, has been issued by The Jewish Welfare Board as a service to Jewish Federations, Jewish Community Centers, camps, potential campers, parents, and prospective camp counselors.

The directory lists 159 camps which have been organized in two categories: 1) Resident Camps under the auspices of Jewish Community Centers, Jewish community agencies or affiliated with JWB, and 2) resident camps sponsored by or under the auspices of other Jewish organizations.

Each entry in the directory identifies the name of the camp, location of camp site and distance from the city office, what age groups the camp serves, whether the camp is co-ed or limited to one sex, the capacity of the camp, the length of the camping season and number of periods, rates of the camp, registration requirements for campers, requirements for general counselors and dietary practices.

The Directory of Jewish Resident Summer Camps is available from JWB Publications Services, 15 E. 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BICENTENNIAL MINUTE

NEW YORK: The CBS Bicentennial minute program on Saturday night was recently devoted to Haym Salomon, the Jewish Revolutionary War patriot. The narrator was Sol Chaikin, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.



NOVICH-WEINTRAUB

Miss Reba Lee Weintraub of Baltimore, Maryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weintraub of 11 Kenmore Street, Cranston, was married at Temple Emanu-El on July 11 to Barry Frank Novich of Rockville, Maryland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Novich of 64 North Pearson Drive, Warwick.

Miss Weintraub was given in marriage by her parents. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

Mrs. Michael Waldman, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Jill Wollens and Miss Fredi Saffer.

Mr. Aaron Weintraub, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers included Michael Waldman, Alan Lappin, Harold Harrison and Allen Beerman.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Silver Springs, Maryland.



SHARP-SHUSTER

Sandra Riva Shuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shuster of 123 Radcliffe Avenue, was married on July 4 to Sidney Eli Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp of Laverock, Pennsylvania. Rabbi Jacob Handler officiated at the 6 p.m. candle light ceremony at Temple Beth David - Anshei Kovno, where the reception was also held.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Judith Reich of Stamford, Connecticut, served as maid of honor. Melanie and Heidi Perlman, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Ira Sharp, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jay B. Shuster, brother of the bride, and Michael Sokoloff were ushers. Bessie Hellner of Philadelphia, grandmother of the bridegroom, was also a member of the wedding party.

Following a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau, the couple will live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they both teach school.



ENGAGED: Mrs. Lester Robinson of the Four Seasons East in East Providence announces the engagement of her daughter, Debbie, of Riverdale, New York, to Harvey Siegel, also of Riverdale. She is also the daughter of the late Lester Robinson. Mr. Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Siegel of Riverdale.

Miss Robinson, a graduate of Hope High School, will graduate from City University of New York in January with a degree in nursing.

Mr. Siegel was graduated from Fordham University College of Pharmacy where he later taught. He is an owner and manager of Ar-Kay Drug Company and Modern Dyckman Camera in New York City.

An August 21 wedding is planned.

Employment Looks Bleak In Professional Fields

By BEN GALLOP

Part II

(Continued from Last Week)

NEW YORK (JTA): Prospects for professional careers for Jewish college students are poor and likely to remain so for some time but there are a few bright spots in a generally dismal picture, in the view of three Jewish career experts here. For example, while Dr. Walter Duckat, director of the guidance division of Federation Employment and Guidance Service, said public school teaching "is currently not recommended for Jewish youth," he added that openings continued to develop to some degree in teaching learning-disabled children and in vocational courses. In the latter field, he added, an applicant might have to wait some time for an appointment. Elias Kagan, executive director of the New York B'nai Career Counseling Service office, said there are and will be public school jobs for persons qualified to teach industrial arts and business courses. He said persons qualified for early childhood teaching, particularly in day care centers, could count on openings if President Ford's veto of funds for government-supported centers is reversed. He suggested that in the 1980s there may be a general shortage of public school teachers because so few are being trained now.

Declaring that there are job openings for podiatrists, chiropractors and veterinarians, Duckat said there also are openings in medically-related fields. American Dietetic Association certified

dieticians with a BA or Bachelor of Science degree are being placed, despite severe competition. BA holders with certification in medical technology, involving four years of study, also can get placement. So can physical and occupational therapists with a four-year BS plus accreditation. Dr. Alan Groveman, supervising counselor in the B'nai Brith office, said many Jewish students are switching into business-related fields, including accounting, business administration and personnel work. Kagan said there are jobs based on mathematics training, including openings in some fields of engineering, accounting, architecture and actuarial work. Duckat said there even was a shortage of accountants in New York State. Kagan said opportunities for the few professional fields in which there still were jobs were better outside the larger cities and that, in response, growing number of Jewish graduates are becoming more mobile, willing to leave their cities of birth and education to look for jobs elsewhere.

On the critical issue of whether the current gloomy outlook in the professional fields was transient or likely to endure, the three experts hedged. Duckat noted that some personnel experts have urged young people to re-direct their career expectations. He said the vocational fields were not crowded and generally required a smaller investment of time and funds for training but, he added, for many young Jews and especially their parents, such a shift in job goals and expectations had traumatic im-

plications. Duckat declined long-range predictions but said that if there was no dramatic improvement in the American economy soon, it was safe to predict that professional career prospects for middle-class youth, particularly Jews, would remain grim.

Kagan said there may be a fundamental change in the capacity of the American economy to provide rewarding work for professionals and that major — and painful — changes in outlook may be required among American Jews to respond effectively. He predicted that in the 1980s the situation for white collar professionals would be very competitive while persons with technical skills would be in short supply.

Role of the Jew in Politics

(Continued from page 4)

Elders of Zion" which claimed that Jews plot to dominate the world, appeared toward the end of the last century. Although irrefutably proven in 1921 to be a vicious forgery, these are still being circulated by rabid Jew haters.

Those who feel man has escalated brutality to a new high through the influence of cinema or television are unaware of the cynicism and sadism of European nobility during the Middle Ages who subjected wealthy Jews to torture, stripped entire communities of their possessions and expelled them on foot, deprived of food and water.

The neighboring ruler would admit them and when he felt they had accumulated sufficient worldly goods, repeated the process. In England Jews were hunted down like animals by incited street mobs and when they took refuge in synagogues, were burned alive, and the survivors driven from the country.

Jews were slaughtered in the thousands by the Crusaders as they passed through Europe on their way to the Holy Land to recover the sepulcher of another Jew. The exalted churchmen of the Spanish Inquisition, who would not shed blood, burned Jews at the stake in order to save their souls.

Because Jews were not permitted to own land and were severely restricted to the occupations they could engage in, and because they were literate in an age when only churchmen could read or write, the rulers utilized their services as tax collectors and census takers of peasants and live stock, which did not endear them to the impoverished serfs. This census was comparable to the Doomsday Book of the Norman conquerors of England in the eleventh century. The Sunday sermons of the priest who preached hatred of the Jew as "Christ killers" helped stoke the fires.

Few are aware of the extent of Polish rufflessness and the torments suffered by the Jews in that forsaken land. During the war, Poland with its numerous extermination camps became a huge charnel house. Not only were the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto starved, brutalized and slaughtered, but the handful that managed to escape and lose themselves among the population were relentlessly hunted down and betrayed.

The Polish underground received arms from the allies by air drops, part of which was promised to the Warsaw ghetto fighters, but never delivered. To the utter amazement of the Poles as well as the Germans, it took five weeks of bitter fighting to overcome the resistance and destroy the ghetto, which was finally leveled by aerial bombardment, artillery, tanks and flame throwers.

Occasionally a German sheltered and protected Jews at the risk of their lives, but such instances were exceedingly rare among the Poles. As the ghetto was being systematically destroyed, some Jews managed to escape through the sewers and tried to join the partisans in the forests only to be ruthlessly murdered or betrayed to the Nazis.

During the middle of the seventeenth century, the Jews in Poland were practically annihilated. This catastrophe was called the third Hurban, or the third destruction of the Temple. Bogdan

Israel Trees, Via RI, Planted In NY

NEW YORK: It was still 1974 when Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek received a suggestion from his press secretary, Sidney J. Frigand, that perhaps Israel would like to send trees to America on behalf of the people of his city. The customary procedure is for Americans to plant trees in Israel, but this time, the trees were planted here. It took two years, however, to cut through the red tape.

For example, where should they be planted? Central Park or Riverside Park were suggested by the Parks Department, or even Brooklyn. A park official insisted that Battery Park was too crowded

— having the Eisenhower Mall and the Dewey Promenade, to say nothing of the Marine Flagpole, the Wireless Operators Memorial and the Emma Lazarus Tablet. His opposition was overruled, however, in favor of a site adjoining Castle Clinton National Monument — which began as a fort, saw the 1850 debut of Jenny Lind, served as a port of entry for immigrants and finally became an aquarium.

The crucial question still remained. What trees? Cedars of Lebanon seemed a likely choice, since they had been used for the First and Second Temple, but they did not have the stamina for Manhattan.

Oak, nettle, pine or fig were suggested by one expert, since they all grow in Israel, but warning was received from the senior plant pathologist at the New York Botanical Garden that, although they might make it in Florida, they would never make it in New York.

In the meantime, the United States Department of Agriculture quashed what they thought to be the entire project by insisting that imported trees be quarantined for a minimum two-year period.

Necessity being the mother of invention, someone finally had a brainstorm. American trees that flourish in Israel would be purchased and paid for in Jerusalem — then planted in New York. The blue Atlas cedar was selected, the Jerusalem Foundation sent the check, and a Rhode Island nursery shipped the trees.

Fifteen young Atlas cedars were presented Thursday by Mayor Kollek to Mayor Abraham Beame in a ceremony at Battery Park. The newly planted Atlas cedars, is called the "Jerusalem Grove." During the ceremony, to which more than 300 guests were invited, Kollek presented Beame with a medal struck for the occasion. Beame, in return, gave Kollek a pewter vessel. A 14-man honor guard from Israel's Navy marched at the ceremony site after the trees were planted.

Although Polish kings originally welcomed the Jew who introduced the textile industry and trade into an agricultural economy, this state of euphoria was of short duration, a mere matter of decades. Jews were soon faced with programs on one hand and, along with the serf, subjected to confiscatory taxation. As a result of this endless oppression, peasant revolts flared.

Captured rebels were usually disposed of by tying their feet to the tail of a horse, which the Cossack rode furiously around the village square with the head of the Pole bouncing from the cobble stones until reduced to a pulp. The Jew, intimidated by years of oppression from all sides, realized the futility of revolt, hesitated to join, which the peasant resented. He walked a precarious tightrope between noble and serf, and in fear of both. In all the dark and bloody pages of history no other race has been subjected to such relentless and pitiless persecution.

What takes place in Washington is important to all of us, but what transpires in the Middle East is of particular significance to the Jew. Unfortunately, so many of us fail to realize that the future of the Jew is inextricably linked with that of Israel. We must not remain apathetic until a real and lasting peace is obtained and survival assured. The United Nations has been a cruel disappointment.

Israel is sadly aware of its complete isolation. Countries with US bases have already declared that planes would no longer be permitted to refuel in the event of another Arab-Israeli war. A viable Israel is the best hope Jews can have of security.

No matter what contributions or services rendered to the countries they reside in, they remain an insecure minority. Living for so many centuries in the Middle East — in Damascus, in Bagdad, in Alexandria, they were imprisoned without cause, cruelly abused and stripped of everything they possessed before Jewish agencies were permitted to evacuate them. American Jews feel safe and secure but, should Israel fall, that security could well be in jeopardy.

Anti-Semitism Is Still High West German Study Shows

BONN, (JTA) — There is still strong anti-Semitism in West Germany, a university study has shown. The mass communication department of the Sociological Institute at Cologne University has publicized the study, headed by Prof. Alphons Silbermann, which finds that between 15 and 20 percent of West Germans still have marked anti-Semitic prejudices. Among a further 30 percent, there is latent anti-Semitism, the study says. Silbermann puts much of the blame for this on an "information deficit" in the German population. His opinion researchers were told in reply to the question how many Jews live in Germany, for example, an average of 400,000. In reality their number in West Germany is just under 27,000, with another 5000 in Communist East Germany. About 20 percent of those questioned believed that Jews had particular influence in the theater, in television, the cinema and in literature, while 17.8 percent took the view that Jews are too influential in politics. A particularly clear indication of what Silbermann called "traditional and inherent prejudices" were the answers to the following question: the interviewees were asked to imagine a friend had told them of the possibility of a par-

ticularly advantageous business deal with a Jewish businessman and that he wanted advice on how to handle it. Just over 14 percent advised not to have any business dealings at all with the Jew; 38.7 percent thought he ought to do the deal but keep a close eye on the partner. Only 35.9 percent thought there was no difference between a Jew and any other businessman.

The older those questioned were, the more marked their anti-Semitism was (47 percent of the above-55-year-olds). Those tending most strongly towards it on a vocational breakdown were farmers (47 percent). Those with the least prejudice were white-collar salaries staff (23 percent). Of the farmers, 52 percent still believe that persecution of the Jews is punishment for the crucifixion of Christ. Silbermann said only enlightenment and history teaching which did not end with Bismarck could eliminate the anti-Semitism. But so far the educational institutions in Germany had not made any worthwhile contribution to this. He recalled that an anti-Semitic climate had once before been created through literature, from the theater stage and by caricatures. He criticized a modern drama about real estate speculation in Frankfurt, "Der Muell, Die Stadt und Der Tod," by Rainer Fassbinder, as "swimming on the same wave again." Meanwhile, it was reported by the West German Embassy in London that a growing number of Jews who fled Nazi Germany to Britain are asking for their German citizenship again. The Embassy spoke of a "relatively new trend" which had been in progress for about two years and "surprised" the authorities. The Embassy said it could give no figures on the number of people involved. It added that the citizenship applicants usually did not resettle in Germany but stayed in Britain. This contradicted a recent report in the mass-circulation Daily Mirror in London which spoke of an "exodus" of rich families back to Germany. Press reports here have suggested that by taking German citizenship back but living in Britain the applicants could save taxes.

Miss Israel Is Miss Universe

NEW YORK: Miss Israel, a 22-year-old Tel Aviv University student, has won the 1976 Miss Universe crown. The contest in Hong Kong was televised live over CBS television. The new Miss Universe is Rina Messinger, a veteran of Israel's Women's Army Corp who is studying aerodynamics. The brownhaired beauty said she wants to design airplanes.

During the contest, Miss Messinger was asked what country she would like to visit and replied, "I would like to go to an Arab country. But I can't, so I would like to go to Africa." Miss Messinger listed her hobbies as ballet dancing and glider flying.

Among Jews, Democrats Are Preferred Over Republicans

BOSTON: American Jews overwhelmingly prefer the Democratic Party to the Republicans and overwhelmingly support Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington over President Ford or Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the 1976 Presidential race, according to a recently published study by the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

The study was conducted prior to

Soviet Books Spew 'Nazism'

NEW YORK (JTA): 'Zionist Falsehoods,' printed by the Novosti Press Agency in Moscow and recently obtained by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, claims that secondary students in Israel are taught that "Jews are entitled to slaves." Printed in English for export just over a year ago, the book accuses Jews of being taught that "they are the elite of the human race and were especially created to pay homage to the Creator. Because of this they deserve to have slaves and these must be non-Jews because a Jewish slave would not devote himself entirely to God."

The book, written by B. Bakanov, is divided into four chapters: "Zionism Yesterday and Today," "The Call of the Promised Land," "The True Face of Israel," and "The Deceived Open their Eyes."

Reminiscent of the most notorious anti-Semitic literature of the Nazi era, the book pretends to show that Zionists have always welcomed anti-Semitism, "because it is this that has always justified their existence." The book continued, "It was fascism that brought death and suffering to millions of people, that enabled the Zionists to make a 'selection' of settlers to the future Israeli state." The book says that Zionists put a high emphasis on anti-Semitism so that Jews will recognize "that all non-Jews should be treated as anti-Semites."

NY Religious Schools Dispute Over Reimbursement Ruling

NEW YORK: A ruling by federal court in Manhattan declaring as unconstitutional a 1974 New York State Law reimbursing religious schools for the cost of state-mandated testing and recordkeeping will be appealed according to Rabbi Moshe Sherer president of Agudath Israel of America.

"The Orthodox leader, calling the decision "a serious error in judgment," said an appeal will be made to the U.S. Supreme Court "by a group of non-public schools."

Sidney Kwestel, president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), said his group does not believe the law is unconstitutional and COLPA will file a brief in support of Jewish day schools and yeshiva students in any appeal.

Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, of Torah Umesorah, the national society for Hebrew day schools, criticized the decision noting that some 200 yeshivas and Hebrew day schools in New York State will "feel this financial blow."

The court said it was clear that the aid to secular functions of "secular schools is in fact aid to the sectarian enterprise as a whole and results in the direct advancement of religion."

GVATI NAMED

JERUSALEM: Former Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati, a kibbutz movement leader of the Labor Party's Mapai wing, has been named chairman of a new public council established by the Cabinet to advise the government on effective means of cracking down on tax evaders and more efficient tax collection methods. The Treasury's proposal to set up the council was approved at a recent Cabinet meeting.

Sen. Jackson's withdrawal announcement.

The study, "Voters, Primaries and Parties," tabulated voter preferences according to religious affiliation in only two areas — "voters behavior" and choice of candidate. In the first category, only three percent of Jewish voters favored the Republican Party against nine percent of Roman Catholic voters and 17 percent of Protestants. Thirty percent of the Jewish voters were "ticket splitters" compared to 36 percent of Catholics and 34 percent of Protestants. Among Jews and Protestants, 11 percent were undecided. Twelve percent of the Catholic voters were in the undecided column.

Ford, Jackson and Wallace, the latter designated as an "independent" were pitted against each other in the hypothetical ques-

tion, if the elections were held today, who would you vote for? Jews picked Jackson by 64 percent; 17 percent were for Ford and three percent for Wallace. Ford was favored, however, by the largest number of Catholics (33%) and Protestants (30%). Twenty-six percent of Catholics preferred Jackson and 21 percent Wallace. Jackson and Wallace were tied among Protestants, each favored by 24 percent of the voters. The study, was made before the 1976 Presidential primaries began and was just released. It did not contain any indication of voter attitudes toward Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and others seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who is not a declared candidate but is regarded by many as a strong contender. Ronald Reagan was not included as a possible Republican choice.

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TIME LIMIT SPECULATION A CARDINAL SIN

Q— I have forty thousand dollars to invest for a six-month period only. I would like you to recommend five stocks with the greatest potential for growth. I understand the risk involved. L.S.

A— If you really understand the risks, you must realize that six months hence, you may have less than \$40,000 of your principal available for your other need. I would assume that you want your capital intact in six months and not just a portion of it. If that is the case, then stocks are not the investment for you. A better choice and certainly more dependable would be a three-month Treasury Bills. You should be able to get about 5-1/2% on these. At the end of three months, they could be rolled over at perhaps a bit better rate. Speculating in common stocks on a time limit is one sure way to a financial mess.

Q— Please tell me what you think of the stock Scan-Data (OTC). My broker insists it is a new growth stock and wants us to invest in it. I have been watching the stock but it doesn't move. My broker says it will go very high. A. H.

A— Perhaps it depends on your definitions of the words, but in my book, Scan-Data is neither new nor a growth stock. The company has been around since October 1967. Two months after incorporation, the fledgling firm made a public offering of 100,000 shares at \$7.50. For some mysterious reason, the shares soared to \$165 the following year. Earnings certainly weren't the reason — a deficit had been reported in 1967. In fact, deficits were reported every year thereafter until 1973 when Scan-Data eked out a 3c a share profit. In the last two years, a 4c a share profit has been achieved. But things went downhill in March 1976 quarter — earnings before tax credits fell to \$13,000 (less than 1c per share) from \$50,000 the previous year, despite a 33% rise in sales.

As of March 31, 1976, current liabilities exceeded current assets and cash and equivalents amounted to \$160,000. While the high technology area may be glamorous, it is costly and highly competitive. Scan-Data makes optical character recognition equipment in competition with major computer manufacturers, to say nothing of smaller companies in the field. My suggestion to you is to get a new broker.

BUSINESSMAN'S RISK PORTFOLIO

Q— Would you give me your opinion of the following NYSE stocks purchased for capital appreciation?

They are Babcock & Wilcox, Ball Corp., Brunswick Corp., and Gulf & Western, J.C.

A— All four issues have above-average appreciation potential for speculative accounts. Babcock & Wilcox has increased its market share of the fossil fuel generating systems and equipment business. The recent stretchout of orders by the utilities has not hurt the company. Sales for 1975 were up to 23% and earnings were up about the same. A similar advance in sales was reported for the first quarter of this year, with a 61% rise in net. Estimates place earnings for the full year at \$4.40 a share. With the threat of the nuclear moratorium abated, B&W should be a prime beneficiary of increased capital spending.

An unprecedented boom in home gardening and preserving of fruits and vegetables had doubled Ball's earnings in the last 2 years. Plant capacity for home canning jars and lids was doubled. A new plant is now being built to go into production later this year to supply cans for a new Anheuser-Busch brewery. Although glass and metal containers still account for 75% of profits, Ball has diversified into engineering and petroleum services, rubber and plastic molded and extruded products, aerospace systems, etc. First-quarter earnings were up 32% on a 15% increase in sales. These shares at about 5X projected 1976 profit have continued upside potential.

Brunswick ran into a buzzsaw last year — weak consumer durables demand, production problems, higher interest costs and a strike. As a result profits slumped 51%. Management was quick to trim schedules, drop marginal lines and push through price increases. Demand is now building and earnings are rebounding. Full-year net should come in at a minimum figure of \$1.80 a share.

Gulf & Western has 8 major operating groups — manufacturing, paper and building products, leisure time, automotive parts, consumer products, agricultural and food products, natural resources and financial services. Last year 10% of operating income was contributed by the leisure-time group headed Paramount Pictures. Film rentals soared to an all-time high and further improvement has been scored in the 9 months ended April. Record earnings of about \$4.20 (adjusted for the 5-for-4 split) per share are looked for in the year to end this month. The 15c quarterly dividend rate has been maintained after each of the 2 stock dividends this year.

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International Convention To Curb Hijacking: Kissinger

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has reiterated the urgency for an international convention to curb aerial hijacking in light of the hijacking of the Air France jet by Palestinian terrorists. Responding to questions after addressing the Council on Foreign Relations and the Mid-America Committee at the Palmer House in Chicago, Kissinger noted that "The President has expressed the great gratification of the American people at the rescue of the hostages." However, the Secretary said, "It is very difficult to establish a general rule in a situation like this. Clearly, the attack on an airport is an unprecedented act, but equally clear is that the hijacking of airliners, the holding of 100 innocent people for ransom in a situation where the host government, at a minimum, proved impotent to enforce any accepted international law, indicates that we face here a new international problem." Kissinger recalled that "The United States, over a period of years, has proposed to the United Nations an international convention where no country would permit hijacked airliners to land or where, automatically, hijacked airplanes that do land are subject to arrest and will receive no support whatever from the government concerned." Kissinger noted that "For many years we have failed in this effort. We believe that it is essential that some international arrangement be made to deal with terrorism because it cannot be tolerated that innocent people become the playthings of international thugs."

The American position in the upcoming Security Council debate on the Israeli rescue operation in Uganda is expected to unfold only during the course of the debate, but

diplomatic sources believe the U.S. will veto any resolution condemning Israel for its action. A spokesman for the French Embassy here told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his government had not reached a decision on its position and was in consultation with the U.S. However, the spokesman said, "You cannot focus on the Israeli operation but what happened before it. Much depends on how the question will be asked in the debate."

Spokesman at the embassies of Yugoslavia and India, Third World states that support the Palestinians, conformed to the official silence of their governments on the Israeli rescue operation. The Yugoslavian Communist Party newspaper Borba warned, however, that the Israeli raid set a "dangerous precedent" and said approval of it in the West was alarming because it was approval of a violation of Uganda's sovereignty. The Indian spokesman observed, however, that "the entire press" in India which is under government controls, has shown no sympathy for hijacking because it only hurts the Arab cause. He charged, nevertheless, that Israel's action was a violation of Uganda's sovereignty. This reporter was in New Delhi when the rescue operation took place and found overwhelming support for Israel's achievement among Hindus and Sikhs whom he questioned. A Hindu lawyer said he spoke with a dozen of his colleagues about the raid and all backed Israel. Several Sikhs, who are, as a whole, described as extraordinarily strong in favor of Israel, praised the commandos in comments to the JTA. A prominent Sikh from the Punjab said the raid was necessary to show the Palestinians that the Israeli government can and will protect its people.

Study Shows Israeli Students Have Skippy View Of US Jewry

NEW YORK (JTA): Israeli students receive a skimpy and unbalanced view of the history and accomplishments of American Jewry in their high school studies, due primarily to the inadequate material on the subject found in Israeli history texts. This finding was reported by the Israel office of the American Jewish Committee, which released a two-year study on "Teaching About American Jewry in Israeli High Schools." The study, which was financed by a grant from the AJCommittee's Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights, was conducted by Reuven Surkis, director of the Historical Society of Israel. In an introduction to the study, Dr. J. Bernard Resnikoff, director of the AJCommittee's Israel office, pointed out that the poor information that Israeli students have about Jews in the United States, as revealed in the study, adversely affects the understanding of the Jewish community in the U.S. by Israeli Jews and therefore makes their compatibility more difficult. He expressed the hope that the study "will sensitize teachers, curriculum planners and others to the need for concerted improvement in this crucial area of education." In his study, which included an examination of textbooks and teaching materials, and interviews with 212 teachers in high schools in various regions of Israel, Surkis found that most high schools teach about American Jewry in only one course on "Jewish History in the Modern Era," in which only a minimal amount of time is devoted to U.S. Jewish history.

Analyzing the textbook materials used, Surkis found specific deficiencies. These included: key concerns of American Jews, including American pluralism, the pervasiveness of the general culture, and church-state separation are inadequately discussed; some texts relate the history of American

Jewry completely separate from the life of other Jewish communities, and make no comparisons; the relationships between American Jews and other ethnic groups in the U.S. are neglected; the texts generally question the viability of pluralism in the U.S. and question whether it is possible to cultivate Jewish life in America; and an undue emphasis is given to anti-Semitism in the U.S. Also: domestic programs of American Jewish organizations are largely ignored; the texts fail to appreciate the role of the Jew as a purveyor of culture in America; although religion in the U.S. is treated at length, not much attention is paid to trends which may determine Jewish survival in the U.S., including the position of the synagogue and the rabbi, the secular function of religion in American life, and the decline in personal observance; and events in American Jewish life since World War II are inadequately covered.

In his interviews with the 212 Israeli high school history teachers, about 10 percent of the total number in the country, Surkis found that only two teachers had taken a course on American Jewry in university studies. Further, he found that more than 30 percent of his sample were pessimistic about the future of the American Jewish community. "Assimilation, intermarriage, diminishing religious practice and inadequate Jewish education were the most frequently expressed concern," he reported. Most teachers reported that in preparing lesson plans, they relied mainly on the information contained in textbooks. Further, few indicated that they read American publications or books on the history or sociology of American Jewry. In their analysis of topics covered in their classes that dealt with American Jewish history, most teachers reported an emphasis on Jewish immigration to the U.S.

Prime Task Of Zionism: Aliyah, Or Education?

JERUSALEM (JTA): An American Jewish leader recently placed Jewish education for the young above aliya as "the prime task of Zionism in the diaspora." Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, also said that American Jews see Israel not as a place to move to but rather as a way of keeping their own Jewishness alive in the diaspora. Hertzberg spoke at the opening session of the annual AJCongress-sponsored American-Israeli dialogue here. "The centrality of Israel, as understood in the free diaspora, does not mean that Jews see themselves as building into the Jewish State. It means, on the contrary, that the labors for the State are the prime preservative of the

Rabbi Wurzbarger Attacks Breakdowns In Marriages

FALLSBURG, N.Y. (JTA): Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, newly-elected head of the Rabbinical Council of America, said he deplored the wide-spread breakdown of the Jewish family which he claimed has reached catastrophic proportions. "This is the most formidable threat to Jewish survival facing us today," he declared. Wurzbarger, of Far Rockaway, New York, was unanimously elected as president of

Hebrew U. To Study 'Pill' In 3-Year Grant Program

JERUSALEM: The effect of the contraceptive pill on babies whose mothers continue to take the pill without realizing that they are pregnant is now being studied by Hebrew University scientists.

The three-year study is supported by a \$98,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Jerusalem study, the only one of five outside the U.S., is of particular significance in view of the heterogeneous background of the women interviewed and because the study is based on a total population.

Heading "the perinatal study on congenital malformations" is Dr. Susan Harlap, lecturer in epidemiology and Prof. A. Michael Davies, professor of medical ecology at the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School.

Since the start of the project in November, 1974, approximately 6,500 pregnant women in the Jerusalem area have been interviewed, with an additional 8,500 to go. Up to now, the team has analyzed the findings of the first six months of the study, concerning 1,700 births.

"The results so far are very preliminary," Prof. Davies said. "But indications are that we may have one or two more cases than expected of abnormalities in babies whose mothers continued to take the pill." Prof. Davies emphasized, however, that these numbers are so small that they are insignificant statistically.

"What we are looking for are things which are fairly rare. The new problem of medicine these days are side effects of drugs which, though rare, become important when thousands of people take them.

Prof. Davies went on to say that obstetricians have reported in medical publications that they have patients who had been taking the pill in the beginning of their pregnancy without knowing they were pregnant and whose babies were malformed.

The problem is that 3.5 per cent of babies are born with mild malformations and 3.2 per cent with severe malformations. If half of all women have taken the pill at some time, one can expect that some of them who are going to have malformed babies also took the pill during early pregnancy. Is this a coincidence or is there a causative effect?

diaspora," he said. He added that "At this moment, the prime task of Zionism in the diaspora is to mount a rescue operation so every Jewish child receives some kind of Jewish education, some direct experience of Israel early in his life so that he is challenged with the possibility of opting himself for aliya."

Declaring that he was a Zionist because he is a citizen of the Jewish nation, "not because I may carry an Israeli passport," Hertzberg said that it was wrong to say that the battle of American Jewry for support of Israel must be commanded from Jerusalem. "I do not mean to deny either the sovereignty or preeminence of Israel's political leadership but the leadership of the rest of the Jewish world must be

the Orthodox organization which is holding its 40th annual convention. He succeeds Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld.

In his acceptance address, Wurzbarger cited studies which indicated that alarming numbers of Jewish marriages are being dissolved, in some areas of the country approaching the shocking rate of four out of 10 marriages.

"This weakening of marital bonds is also surprisingly manifest among young Orthodox couples, though admittedly in lesser numbers," Wurzbarger stated. "That religiously observant and knowledgeable young people should be similarly affected is a shocking development. We have obviously failed in some vital areas of religious inculcation.

"That marriage as an institution is being rejected by increasingly large numbers who are choosing to remain single is an even graver problem. The very concept of an enduring marital commitment is under attack."

Allegations Of Torture Called Crying 'Wolf'

LONDON: A call for the European Commission on Human Rights to examine the situation in Israel has been made here by the chairman of the Israeli Branch of Amnesty International. Prof. Yoram Dinstein, of Tel Aviv University, said that the greatest contribution that the European community could make to peace in the Middle East would be to permit Israel's accession to the European Convention on Human Rights.

Dinstein, an authority on international law, said the European body was virtually the only international institution whose findings on allegations of torture of political prisoners in Israel would be respected. Addressing a luncheon attended by representatives of Amnesty International and other human rights organizations, Dinstein said that there had been hundreds of allegations of torture of prisoners in Israel but almost every case had been proved to be unfounded.

Many of the cases involved terrorist suspects who were defended by Felicia Langer, a member of the control committee of the pro-Moscow Rakah Communist Party. In Dinstein's view, Mrs. Langer's constant readiness to allege torture of terrorist suspects had become counterproductive. "By crying 'wolf,' she risked being disregarded should a genuine case occur, he said.

The Israeli branch of Amnesty International is not a typical one because, unlike other branches, it takes an interest in alleged cases in its own country. Dinstein said that his branch functions partly as a "conduit" for the international secretariat of Amnesty, which is based in London.

In the past, relations have not always been smooth between the

brought into the ongoing process of thinking and planning to deal with our inter-related problems," he said. Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, addressing the dialogue, did not take direct issue with Hertzberg's views on the primacy of Jewish education. But he chided diaspora Jewry which, he said, for the first time in history "was not giving that of which Israel needs most — aliya." Eban rejected the idea that Israel's social imperfections discouraged large-scale Jewish immigration. He said those imperfections existed because not enough Jews came to Israel. "You cannot create our weaknesses by your calculated absence and then invoke those weaknesses as a reason for not coming to correct them," Eban said.

Anti-Semitic Party Plans Action In British Elections

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA): The anti-Semitic, racist National Front Party is planning a major effort in the next general elections to gain attention. The group, which claims 22,000 members although only 720 pay dues, announced that it would field 318 candidates in the next Parliamentary elections for the sole purpose of demanding equal television time with the major political parties. The National Front had some impact in recent bi-elections and local Parliamentary contests by exploiting prejudice against colored immigrants. An analysis of these elections, prepared by Dr. Jacob Gewirtz for the Board of Deputies of British Jews, warned that "It should be apparent to all now that the National Front is a very real menace. They showed considerable skill in organizing their campaign so that they could concentrate their limited resources in a few selected areas of social unrest and racial strife."

Gewirtz added, "What is happening now is a window-dressing exercise to cover the Front's past record of neo-Nazi activity and to derive power from the immigrant question. The thing we fear most is that just as Hitler took the Jewish ques-

organization and the Israel government. The Israeli authorities had been especially critical of Amnesty's publication of a combined report on allegations of torture by Israel and Syria after the Yom Kippur War.

A senior Amnesty official at the luncheon noted that the organization had been wrong to publish the report. Instead, it should have simply submitted its findings privately to the governments of both countries.

The official also praised the prompt and careful replies which the organization receives when it sends inquiries to the Israeli attorney general. Like other branches of Amnesty, the Israeli section has adopted "prisoners of conscience" in other countries. They include people in South Africa, Bolivia, Indonesia, East Germany and Rumania.

In a discussion about terrorism, Dinstein said that the perpetrators of the massacres at Maalot and Kiryat Shemona in 1974 should be tried under a law based on the 1948 convention on genocide.

Although he was not prepared to give the Israel government a "blank check" over allegations of maltreatment of prisoners, he stressed the sensitivity of Israeli society to human rights. In the United States, it had taken two years for details of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam to leak out. Then, only one man was tried and was later pardoned by the president, Dinstein noted.

But when Israeli border guards executed Arabs in the border village of Kfar Kassem in 1956, every person in the unit responsible was apprehended, tried and sentenced within weeks. The mayor in charge was sentenced to 15 years.

'Very Strange To Stand On The Soil Of A Free Country'

MOSCOW: Granted permission to emigrate to Israel after a better than four year wait, Vitali Rubin, Soviet dissident and specialist in ancient Chinese philosophy, said, "It will be very strange to stand on the soil of a free country — I never have."

Since Aleksando Lunts, a mathematician who was allowed to leave last February, Mr. Rubin is the most prominent Jewish activist to receive an exit visa. Others, including Aleksandr Learner and Viktor Brailovsky, both mathematicians, and Venyamin Levich, a physical chemist who is a

member of the Academy of Sciences, are still being barred from departure.

Mr. Rubin and his wife, Inessa, a teacher of German, received no explanation for the sudden decision to let them leave. The couple was told to leave within two weeks, and officials have cut through much of the red tape in order to speed their departure.

He speculated that the authorities considered him an increased liability since he joined eight other dissidents three weeks ago in a group to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki declaration's provision on human rights.

Mr. Rubin's reasons for leaving are a blend of religious identity and political compunction. At 52 years of age, he is one of Moscow's sharpest critics of the Soviet Union.

In 1971, while he was a senior researcher at the Institute of Oriental Studies, Mr. Rubin wrote a book entitled, "Ideology and Culture in Ancient China."

"I think it was published by mistake," he said. "The editors got a dressing-down. The main point was an analysis of totalitarian ideology in ancient China, and Soviet intellectuals saw in this a mirror of present Soviet practices." The book was denounced as anti-Marxist.

After he decided to apply for a visa, he said, he and his wife were dismissed from their jobs. Since then they have been living on contributions from abroad and earnings from odd jobs. Mrs. Rubin has some private students of German, and Mr. Rubin has done some translating and writing for other scholars.

They plan to live in Israel where he has been offered a teaching post at Hebrew University, but they also hope to spend some time in the United States. Columbia University has invited him to lecture, and Harvard's East Asian Research Center has asked him to participate in a conference in August, he said.

The Rubins, who share a communal apartment with several other families, could hardly stop smiling today. "At first I was in shock," Mrs. Rubin said. "I couldn't grasp this. But after I went into my kitchen and realized that never in my life will I have a kitchen that I have to share with my neighbors, at this moment I was happy."

Zionism Enhances Position Of Jews

NEW YORK: Zionism and involvement with Israel have given American Jews prestige and respect in the United States, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, told the United Israel Appeal's 50th anniversary convocation. "American Zionism succeeded in making American Jews comfortable in America" in contrast to the original European Zionism which negated the diaspora in pursuing the goal of creating a Jewish State, according to Hertzberg, who is also an adjunct professor of history at Columbia University. "In the United States, Zionism has acted to make Jews more comfortable and a greater force within the American society," he said.

Dr. David Sidorsky, a professor of philosophy at Columbia University, told the UJA convocation which was held at the Jewish Agency's headquarters here, that "the American Jewish community was shaped by its involvement with Israel. In meeting the challenges of support of Israel it developed a sense of responsibility as a community and increased its maturity." He said the involvement with Israel has also opened new ways of contact for American Jewry with other Jewish communities in the world as well as with its own historical roots.

TRAINING CADETS

NEW YORK: "Newsweek" magazine said the Soviet Union is training cadets of the Palestine Liberation Organization in an unnamed site in the Crimea.

tion to the streets of Germany, so will the National Front take the immigrant question away from Parliament on to the streets of Britain." John Kingsley Read, leader of a rival right-wing party which opposes colored immigration, but abhors the Nazi aspects of the National Front, said that the Front's ultimate target is Jews. According to Read, John Tyndall, "the fuhrer" of the National Front "told me that his plans are to use the immigrant issue to gain power and then get rid of the race he hates the most, the Jews."

Jews Protected Against Frauds

ALBANY, NEW YORK: A forward step in the protection of the religious Jewish consumer from being victimized by consumer fraud regarding religious articles took place recently, when the New York State Assembly passed a bill introduced by Assemblyman Leonard Silverman.

The bill, which was drafted at the initiative of the Commission on Legislation and Civic Action of Agudath Israel of America, clearly spells out as a violation of the state's business laws the sale of Mezuzos or Tefilin (phylacteries) which do not comply with Halacha (Jewish law).

The consumer fraud protection bill on Mezuzos and phylacteries, which is now before the New York Senate, seeks to put an end to what Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel of America, described as the "wholesale deception of unwary Jewish purchasers of Mezuzos and Tefilin, who are sold such articles which have no religious significance whatsoever, because they do not conform with Halacha."

According to Jewish law, a Mezuzah, as well as the parchments of Tefilin (phylacteries), must be handwritten by a scribe according to precise specifications on a piece of parchment.

Agudath Israel has obtained affidavits from purchasers of Mezuzos which, upon inspection, were printed by ordinary letter press on regular paper.

The Silverman bill specifies that a merchant who sells a Mezuzah which does not conform with Halacha must give the purchaser written notification at the time of sale that this Mezuzah does not meet the Jewish religious requirements; otherwise, he is guilty of misrepresentation and violates the business laws of the state.

Assemblyman Silverman, whose district includes large segments of the Boro Park and Flatbush neighborhoods in Brooklyn, stated that "the New York State Assembly acted to put an end to those who frustrate, for monetary gain, the desires of a religious person who seeks to fulfill the tenets of his faith but is victimized by deceptive business practices."

He expressed hope that the bill will be passed in the New York State Senate and signed into law by Gov. Carey. The chairman of Agudath Israel's Commission on Legislation is Dr. Bernard Fryshman.

Greek Govt. Avows Nondiscrimination

ATHENS: The Greek Government has now declared that it does not discriminate against Greek citizens whatever their religious creed. This declaration was made following strong reaction by world Jewry at a "joke" about a Jew made in the Greek Parliament in April by Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis.

The Prime Minister had referred to the "well-known joke about the

Jew who, while beating up his opponent, shouted for help." An official of his office told a delegation of the Central Board of Jewish Communities here: "The desire of the official State is to clarify that there was no intention of casting blame on the Jews." The Premier, he said, had used the joke "to defuse a tense situation in Parliament during a debate on Greek - Turkish relations."

Golan Heights For 160,000 Jews?

JERUSALEM: An interesting proposition aimed at increasing the immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel is being debated in political circles. A cabinet minister, who prefers to remain anonymous, is credited with having conceived the following idea: Israel should propose an exchange with Moscow. The Russians would allow the exit over a four-year period of 160,000 Jews in exchange for the relinquishment by Israel to Syria of the Golan Heights.

By way of precedent, the high-ranking Israeli official is quoted as saying Israel has already made several deals with America. For example, Israel agreed to withdraw from Suez, from the oil fields at Abu Rodeis, from the Mitla and Gidi Passes — for which Egypt gave nothing in return, the price being paid by America in weapons and money. Moscow has remained totally outside of these transactions. Why then, it is argued, shouldn't Israel try to make a deal with Brezhnev for the relinquishment of territory in exchange for an aliya of 160,000 Jews, by offering the Golan Heights to Syria? Indeed, aren't 160,000 new immigrants for Israel more important than the Golan Heights? However, what would be Washington's reaction?

As is well-known, the United States is bent on preventing the further spread of Soviet influence in the Midwest. Any attempt to implement this sort of a proposal would bring the Russians into the picture as full partners. Would Washington stand for it? On that subject, the anonymous Israeli official has no comment.

Yavneh Slates Three Tours

NEW YORK: Yavneh, the national religious Jewish students association, will sponsor youth tours of Israel, Europe and the U.S. throughout the summer, for college students and graduates.

A seven week tour of Israel is slated to Aug. 22, featuring sightseeing and an educational program for college students. The European tour, entitled "Thirty Years After the Holocaust," is slated from July 18 to Aug. 22, featuring a study trip to Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Israel.

Two tours through the U.S. are scheduled in honor of the Bicentennial. The first will leave New York Sunday, and will visit Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Boston, Cape Cod and Newport. Return date is July 15.

The second tour is slated Aug. 22, featuring visits to Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Charleston, Savannah, Disney World and Atlanta.

For information, call 212-929-5434.

DECISION APPEALED

BONN: West German prosecutors have appealed a decision by a Dusseldorf court to release on bail Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, the German-born New York housewife charged with concentration camp murders. Mrs. Ryan was released on \$17,000 bail on the grounds that she is in poor health.

She was ordered to stay at her sister's home in nearby Essen, obey all court orders and report to the police daily. Mrs. Ryan was extradited from the U. S. in 1973 to stand trial with 14 other defendants.

Greeley Says Jews Hold Anti-Catholic Feelings

WASHINGTON: A noted Roman Catholic author and sociologist told the delegates to the annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee here that Jews have yet to make a serious study of "their own anti-Catholicism."

Speaking to a gathering of the Inter-religious Affairs Commission, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, director of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, declared, "There is a strong and powerful anti-Catholic feeling in the Jewish community."

Father Greeley emphasized that in his view the majority of Jews were not biased against Catholics but he maintained that the problem existed and "has never been faced publicly and dealt with."

He said there was a tendency by Jews and other non-Catholics to ignore Catholic achievements in such areas as education and to downgrade the ethnic heritage of most Catholics.

"I think that Catholics have acknowledged the existence of anti-Jewish feeling in the last years since the Vatican Council," Father Greeley said. "As far as I can see,

there has been no reciprocity at all from the Jewish side."

Apart from this issue, Father Greeley assessed the present overall relationship between American Catholics and Jews as "excellent" and asserted that Catholic support for Israel remained high.

Two other interfaith concerns were raised at opening sessions of the meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel: the potential effect on Jews of a strong evangelical president and a report on the surge of support for Jews and Israel by Christians following the United Nations resolution that defined Zionism as a form of racism.

The political analysis was presented by the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of the ecumenical journal Christian Century, who was the Illinois Democratic primary campaign director for former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

"It is understandable," said Wall, a United Methodist minister, in prepared remarks, "that non-Christians, liberal Christians, Jews and all other segments of our pluralistic society should wonder if our national political environment over the next eight years is going to be repressively evangelical."

Wall, apparently attempting to ease these fears, noted that Baptists, among whom Carter is numbered, are among the staunchest supporters of the legal separation of church and state. Evangelical Christians could not "impose a religious solution on secular citizens," he asserted. Moreover, he said, the "presence of up-front religious people in our political life is not to be feared, but should be received with the same skepticism we give those political leaders who deny their religious stance."

According to a new American Jewish Committee report on the aftermath of the United Nations' anti-Zionism resolution, Christian sensitivity to Jewish concerns appears to be increasing. The 72-page report said that many Christian leaders condemned the resolution as "political anti-Semitism."

The Jewish community has also made a strong protest to the head of the Greek Orthodox Church, Archbishop Seraphim, regarding a report published by a department of the church which said that the Jehovah Witness sect was "nothing but a disguised Judaism," and that for this reason, the sect "received lavish subsidies from world-wide Zionist organizations."

The Archbishop told the president of the Central Board, Joseph Lovinger, that he disagreed with these "unwarranted charges" and expressed his deep interest in Judaism.

Promising to take up the matter with the Holy Synod, the Archbishop also said: "I feel myself a brother of the Jews. Our religions are similar in many ways, even our liturgy. The Jews, as ourselves believe in one God."

Moscow's Fishman Claims Jews Closer To Religion

By YITZHAK RABI

NEW YORK (JTA): The Chief Rabbi of Moscow commented recently that young Jews in the Soviet Union are "drawing closer to religious life" without being pressed to do so. Rabbi Jacob Fishman, who officiates at Moscow's Central Synagogue, arrived in the U. S. as part of a delegation of nine Soviet clergymen, headed by Metropolitan Jubenaly, one of the highest ranking prelates in the Russian Orthodox Church. The delegation, which was in the U.S. for a 10-day visit under the auspices of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, includes another Jew, Adolf Shayovich, a student at the Rabbinical Seminary in Budapest, Hungary. Answering questions in Yiddish at a news conference for the delegation, Fishman was somewhat vague when asked about freedom of religion for Soviet Jews. He only said: "We have three synagogues in Moscow and people pray there from six in the morning to two in the afternoon. Then we hold services in the evenings." He said that there are "prayer rooms" in different parts of Moscow where Jews can attend services.

Shayovich, a former engineer who became a rabbinical student, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there is an "intensified" interest in Judaism among the young Jewish generation. He said that about 10 Jews are studying in

the Moscow Jewish Seminary and seven in Budapest. Fishman said that during his visit here he hopes to observe Jewish religious life and "to strengthen ties with our Jewish brothers." He will be a guest at a reception in New York to be attended by Jewish leaders. Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation and rabbi of the Park East Synagogue, and the Foundation's two vice-presidents, Dr. David H. C. Read, minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and Rev. Thurston N. Davis, S. J. of the Department of Communication, United States Catholic Conference, declared in a joint statement that the religious delegation will be introduced to the leaders, practices and institutions of their faiths in America "to introduce them to a cross section of the religious life of our people."

In a statement issued May 11 Stanley Lowell, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said that Fishman and the other clergymen were "functionaries" of the Soviet government which denies religious and cultural freedom to Jews. He noted that Fishman has attacked the desire of Soviet Jews to emigrate and has been silent about Soviet anti-Semitism and the harassment of Jews, the quota system for Jews in the universities and the denial of their cultural and religious rights.

Yadim Intends To Form New Political Faction

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Yigal Yadim, who distinguished himself as an army commander during Israel's 1948 war for independence and later served as chief of staff, has indicated that he may form a new political faction that would advocate negotiations with any representative Palestinian leader—and that if that happened to be PLO chieftain Yasir Arafat, "then so be it."

Yadim, an internationally prominent archaeologist since leaving the army, made his remarks May 25 during an hour-long television interview in which he made it plain that his political ambition was to achieve the Premiership. He said that if he thought a new political list with strong "dove-ish" leanings could "hold the balance" between the two major blocs—Labor and Likud—he would head such a list and seek to capture a following large enough to

head a government coalition. He said he would be "testing the waters" during the next few months before deciding whether to enter next year's Knesset elections.

Yadim said of his political credo that he firmly believed in a "democratic Israel" and in a "Jewish Israel." He maintained that if the West Bank remained under Israeli rule, neither of those two vital conditions could be fulfilled. Only last week, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon spoke in the same vein when he admonished annexationists that if Israel perpetuated military rule over the West Bank it would not be a democratic state and if it absorbed the West Bank's Arab population with full and equal rights as citizens, it would cease to be a Jewish State.

Yadim stressed that he did not favor Israel's return to its pre-June, 1967 borders because certain strategically important positions must be retained.

YORDIM URGED HOME
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Africans Abandon Anti-Israel Move In United Nations Security Council

NEW YORK: Earlier this week African members of the United Nations Security Council withdrew a resolution condemning Israel's recent raid on the Entebbe airport in Uganda as a "flagrant violation" of that country's sovereignty. The resolution, submitted jointly by Libya, Tanzania and Benin, could have drawn only eight votes from the 15-member council, one short of

the number needed for approval. Even if the measure had received the necessary number of votes, it is certain to have been vetoed by the United States. The supporters of Uganda, at the time they withdrew their resolution, announced that they would not participate in the vote on the rival resolution submitted by Britain and the United States which condemned

the hijacking of airplanes and called on all governments to "prevent and punish all such terrorist acts."

The British-American resolution was supported by France, Italy, Sweden and Japan, with Rumania and Panama abstaining. The resolution failed to pass due to insufficient support.

Uganda supporters who would not take part in the vote included China, Guyana, Libya, Pakistan, Tanzania, Benin and the Soviet Union.

Israel said it regarded the outcome of the debates as vindication of its commando raid because the Council, called into session to condemn Israel, had not approved a resolution to that effect.

The Air France plane was hijacked from Athens, Greece, to Uganda while on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris on June 24.

The Israelis concentrated on offering evidence showing that President Idi Amin of Uganda had connived with the hijackers, during the debate.

African members of the Council tried to restrict the debate to their contention that Israel had violated Ugandan sovereignty. They attacked the British-American resolution as a maneuver to divert the Council's attention from their specific complaint.

A number of African representatives, admitting privately that they did not relish defending Amin, charged that the Israeli raid was a clear invasion of Uganda territory, setting a dangerous precedent for smaller states in general and African nations in particular.

The United States and Britain maintained in the debates that there would have been no raid if it had not been for the hijacking of the Air France plane seized by Palestinian guerrillas over Athens and flown to Entebbe.

The United States also told the Council that there was "substantial evidence that the government of Uganda cooperated with and aided the hijackers." U.S. and British representatives stressed that the success of the Israeli effort had demonstrated that the Ugandans could have overpowered the hijackers if they had wanted to do so.

It was also argued that the infringement of Uganda sovereignty had been only temporary and limited to the objective of extricating the plane's passengers and crew.

Carter Snubbed In '73 By Israelis

TEL AVIV: Abraham Sharir, executive director of Israel's Liberal party, states that when he was an Israeli consul for economic affairs in Atlanta and Los Angeles he managed to persuade Governor Jimmy Carter to visit Israel. While Carter was visiting the country he was a guest of an important economic conference which was taking place in Jerusalem in 1973. Sharir had suggested that the organizers of the conference invite Carter to the podium, but the suggestion was ignored since none of the organizers fully appreciated Carter's strength as Governor of the State of Georgia. In the light of recent events, says Sharir, Carter will be entitled to a great deal more than a dais seat at a Jerusalem conference.

MEIR, FORD

JERUSALEM: Local newspapers reported that former Premier Golda Meir would meet with President Ford when she visits the U. S. at the end of this month as the guest of the AFL-CIO. She is also scheduled to meet with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and leading members of Congress, the reports said. Mrs. Meir was invited by the trade union's president, George Meany. She will receive the AFL-CIO "Person of the Year" award.

30 Kibbutzim Volunteer To Aid Underprivileged

JERUSALEM: Thirty Kibbutzim around the country have volunteered to take in during the coming year over 1,000 underprivileged boys and girls from homes in slum quarters of the big cities and development towns.

The program of educating these children at kibbutz schools on a live-in basis was started on a more modest scale this year and its success has encouraged more of the settlements to become involved. Over recent years kibbutzim have been criticized for not sufficiently involving themselves in efforts to

narrow Israel's social gap.

Meanwhile the National Council for Higher Education has approved a plan to establish a special Institute for Academic Study of the kibbutz and its functions. The Minister of Education, Aharon Yadlin, himself a kibbutz member, praised the kibbutz movements and the Haifa University for promoting the project.

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