

## Israelis Are Participating In Sailing Championship

A nine-member Israeli sailing team is currently in Barrington to participate in the 1976 US 420 World Championship sailing match which began this week and will continue through Sunday, July 18. The team has been sponsored by the Israel Sports Federation, with gratitude to the Rhode Island Jewish community for their cooperation in welcoming the group.

The 420 Class boats, which launch from Barrington, are slightly over 12 feet in length and have been supplied by the US 420 Association, Inc., which is sponsoring the event. Each boat is sailed by a skipper and one-man crew. The Israeli team has supplied its own masts, sails and booms.

One member of the team commented that the sails they are using were made in Israel. Asked if they believed them to be superior to US sails, he commented, "We think so. If they aren't, we won't use them any more."

At the time of this writing, some question existed as to whether or not the team's life jackets met US Coast Guard regulations. The team is awaiting word as to whether or not they will be disqualified from the World Championship over the issue.

This is the first time for any of the group to be in America. After the races in Barrington, the team will go to Chicago and New York, and from there to Ireland for the European Championship.

Some members of the Israeli team, which has been organized and in training for two months, participated in last year's World

## Olympic Security Under Close Check

TEL AVIV (JTA): Res. Gen. Rehavam Ze'evi, Premier Yitzhak Rabin's advisor on counterterrorism, has just returned from Montreal where he inspected security arrangements for the Israeli team participating in the Olympic Games. Gen. Ze'evi submitted a list of recommendations to the Premier, but no details were disclosed.

The first group of Israeli athletes — the soccer team — left for England on June 23, where they will train for two weeks before going to Montreal. Gen. Ze'evi visited the Olympic village where the Israeli and other teams will be housed. He also met persons responsible for security on behalf of the International Olympics Committee and with Canadian security authorities. Canada has prohibited private security arrangements for any of the participating teams and will rely on its own force of 13,000 police and soldiers for the protection of the sportsmen and spectators.

An Israeli request for independent security arrangements, in light of the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre, was rejected. But the Canadians are alert to the possibility that mercenaries — either Japanese or Europeans — might attempt attacks on behalf of Arab terrorist groups, it was learned here.

### SINAI OIL

TEL AVIV: The Jewish principals in the American firm which will be searching for oil in the Sinai are "Belco" and the well-known industrialist Max Fisher, who is also Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency. According to the terms of the contract, Israel is to receive 75% of the oil revenues with 25% going to the American firm. At the same time it is reported that Israel granted a second concession for oil digs in the Sinai to a group headed by the American building tycoon Bill Levitt, who will be entitled to 12% of any revenues derived from successful digs.

Championship. Team leader is Michael Ayalon, with Mayan Benjamin as coach and Tal Kohn as assistant coach. Team members include Shimshon Brokman and Eitan Friedlander, racing boat No. 27999; Sela Nir and Gronich Dan, racing boat No. 20184; and Herold Ariel and Barkay Rahav on boat No. 18018. Mr. Benjamin was the winner of the 1971 420 Class World Championship in the Singlehanded races.

July 5-7 were devoted to Singlehanded racing and first team eliminations. July 8 and 9, the second and third team race eliminations were held. The Mouvet series of three races will get underway tomorrow morning, July 10, and continue through Sunday with the opening World Championship series. World Championship races are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week, departing from Barrington at approximately 9 a.m.

## Deserted Hostage Reported Seized

WASHINGTON: An elderly female hostage who was left behind in a Uganda hospital after the Israeli rescue mission was dragged screaming from her bed on Sunday and has not been heard from since, according to reliable diplomatic sources.

The woman was Dora Bloch, 75, who has dual British and Israeli citizenship, according to the sources who spoke with a traveler who had just left Uganda. The traveler said the woman was removed shortly after the raid by men who said they worked for President Idi Amin.

The traveler reported he was told that cloth had been stuffed in Mrs. Bloch's mouth to muffle the screams. She, reportedly, was dragged screaming down the hospital corridor.

The sources said there is fear that she choked to death while being dragged from the hospital. Apprehension increased when Uganda officials were quoted as saying Mrs. Bloch had been taken to the airfield at Entebbe before the Israeli forces arrived late Saturday night.

According to Israeli officials, she was in the hospital in Kampala. The British parliament reported that the British consul in Kampala visited Mrs. Bloch about 9 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The diplomatic sources said they were told that she was taken from the hospital about a half hour after the consul left.

Mrs. Bloch, who resided in Israel, was on her way to New York when the Air France plane was hijacked. She was anticipating attending the wedding of her son, Daniel Bloch, the political correspondent for the Israeli paper, *Davar*, who was to marry an American this week.

## Memorial Ceremony For Israeli Athletes

MONTREAL (JTA): A memorial ceremony for the 11 Israeli athletes slain during the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich will be held here July 12 at the Shaare Hashomaym Synagogue. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will attend the ceremony. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple will be chairman. The program will include the lowering of Israeli flags by 11 young people, each symbolizing one of the athletes murdered by Palestinian terrorists of the Black September movement four years ago at the Munich Olympic Village. Members of the 1976 Israeli Olympic team and relatives of the victims will participate in the hour-long service which will be under the patronage of Montreal philanthropist Allan Bronfman.

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## Successful Rescue Of Hijackers Elicits Wide Range Of Reactions

### President Amin Charges: 'You Have Wronged Me'

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): President Idi Amin of Uganda has cried, foul. "You have wronged me, I am counting now the bodies of my soldiers," he told Maariv correspondent Uri Dann who reached him by telephone at the Presidential office in Kampala. Commenting on the rescue raid, Amin complained that Israel just hadn't played cricket. "Your Hercules planes flew in and my soldiers did not want to shoot them down," he told Dann.

Amin vigorously denied that he had cooperated with the hijackers. He claimed that, on the contrary, he had defended the Israeli hostages. He said he had left the Organization of African Unity meeting on Mauritius to help work for their release without bloodshed, Amin insisted that the hijackers were the only ones holding the hostages and

that his soldiers remained some 200 meters distant from the building where they were being held. He said he had allowed the hijacked Air France jet to land at Entebbe last Monday only because it was running out of fuel.

"We really took good care of the hostages," Amin told Dann. "We gave them everything — food, toilet articles and so on — and what do we get in return — you kill my people." Amin claimed that his troops could have given battle to the Israeli commandos but they did not. He said he had control of the situation and, after all "it was only a small thing."

Dann said he had surprisingly little difficulty reaching Amin by phone. He said he spoke to only one official in Kampala before Amin himself came on the line. He said the conversation lasted a half hour, that Amin sounded in tears some of the time and his feeling was that the Ugandan leader had not really grasped what happened.

### Waldheim Pans Uganda Rescue

By Yitzhak Rabin

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): The United Nations confirmed that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim had described Israel's rescue operation in Uganda as a violation of Ugandan sovereignty. But a UN spokesman strongly denied that Waldheim had characterized the action as "flagrant aggression."

An account of Waldheim's remarks to reporters in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and in Cairo was telephoned to UN headquarters by a UN official accompanying the Secretary General. According to the account released, Waldheim was asked if he thought Israel had committed a violation of the national sovereignty of Uganda and replied that it was indeed the case. Waldheim added, according to the account, that the situation created

by this incident was likely to have serious international repercussions, especially as far as Africa was concerned.

Asked about the UN role with regard to the release of the Air France hostages held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda, Waldheim recalled that he had instructed his representative in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, to lend every assistance to efforts to obtain the hostages, release the account said. Meanwhile, a spokesperson for the United Nations in New York told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, in response to a question that no request has been received for a Security Council meeting on the Israeli rescue raid in Uganda. Reports from Uganda had indicated that President Idi Amin was considering a call for a Security Council meeting to condemn Israel.

### Ford Congratulates Israel's Successful Rescue Operation

WASHINGTON (JTA): Israel's successful rescue operation in Uganda elicited messages of congratulations from President Ford and other Administration officials and from the leaders of American Jewish organizations. Ford said, in a letter to Premier Yitzhak Rabin, made public by the White House, that "The American people join me in expressing our great satisfaction that the passengers of the Air France flight seized earlier this week have been saved and a senseless act of terrorism thwarted."

Avi Pazner, press attache at the Israeli Embassy here reported that the Embassy was flooded with telegrams and telephone calls of congratulation all day Sunday. Israeli diplomatic sources noted, however, that Ford's message was "unprecedented" because "no American President has ever congratulated us on a military action before, not even after the Six-Day War."

Jerold C. Hoffberger, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, cabled Rabin his warmest congratulations on the rescue operation.

### All Of Israel Is Aglow With Pride

TEL AVIV (JTA): All of Israel is glowing with pride over the spectacular rescue of most of the hijack victims from Uganda during the late hours of Saturday night and early Sunday morning. There was joyful near-hysteria at Ben Gurion Airport yesterday where thousands joined the families and friends of the hostages to welcome them home after their week-long ordeal. Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur declared, "We have raised once again the morale of Israel. Once again the security network can stand up and look anyone in the face." A private plane flew over Tel Aviv yesterday skywriting a "salute to the Israeli Army."

The daring rescue operation and its success in saving the lives of most of the hostages, was indeed, the biggest morale booster Israel has had since the slough of despair that followed the Yom Kippur War. The first reports of the rescue were broadcast at about 3 a.m. local time Sunday morning when the planes were already on their way back to Israel. The operation had been kept a guarded secret, known only to Cabinet ministers, Knesset leaders and the security forces. Defense Minister Shimon Peres attended a bar mitzvah Saturday night. He gave no hint to newsmen who spoke to him of what was taking place. The families of the hostages were notified privately before news of the operation and its results were broadcast. Scores of them converged on Ben Gurion Airport before dawn, carrying flowers and bottles of champagne. The rescue planes did not arrive until 11 a.m. local time. A hush descended over the airport as they landed. Then there was a rush to the gates. Relatives embraced shedding tears of joy. Policemen wept as families were reunited.

### French Government Has Cool Reaction

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS (JTA): Statesmen and the news media throughout Western Europe expressed their admiration and joy for the daring and skill of the Israeli rescue mission. The French Foreign Ministry issued a brief statement expressing satisfaction at the outcome of the mission but deplored the casualties. Otherwise, the French government has adopted a more reserved attitude which some observers here describe as "frankly disappointing." The public, however, reacted enthusiastically to the Israeli action.

Sources here confirmed that Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has informed his French counterpart, Jean Sauvagnargues, of the mission as soon as it was completed. Later, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin called President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to inform him of the mission's successful outcome. However, at latest report, Giscard had still not responded to Rabin's message nor has Sauvagnargues responded to Allon's message.

Israeli circles are unhappy with the statement read out by a representative of the Air France crew upon their arrival in Paris. The crew paid tribute to Uganda

President Idi Amin and stressed his "constant care to ensure our safety, our material comfort and even our health." These circles believe French officials are behind the statement.

The French, observers here believe, are embarrassed and fear the possible consequences of the Israeli action both in Africa and among the various Arab states. The French press, on the other hand, in its majority warmly approved the mission. In Spain, Italy and Scandinavia the Israeli action was also flashed throughout the day on radio and television stations. A number of African embassies in Western Europe contacted by Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondents refused to comment on the action.

### AUCTION BANNED

PARIS: The Paris Police Prefect has banned a public auction of Nazi army arms, flags and emblems.

The Prefect, Jean Paolini, who was acting on a resolution of the president and members of the city council, said that the exhibits would stir public memory of Nazi atrocities and public order would accordingly be at risk.

There could be no appeal against the decision, he added.

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- November 16-November 21**—World Union of Progressive Judaism
- November 22-November 27**—World Council Meeting-United Synagogue of America
- December 13-December 20**—Fourth World Congress of Engineers and Architects
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**Davidovich Hounded To Death  
By The KGB Charges The SSSJ**

NEW YORK: Minsk activist leader and World War II hero Col. Yefim Davidovich, who died April 24 from his sixth heart attack, "was hounded to death by the KGB," the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry charged. He would have been 52 on May 2.

According to the SSSJ, Davidovich was a teenager in 1942 when he joined the Red Army. He rose quickly to the rank of major, was decorated 15 times, and then came home to find his mother, father, brother and 78 close relatives slaughtered by the Nazis. He decided on a military career to best serve his country, and retired with distinction in 1969.

In the following years, his study of Jewish heroism during the Holocaust turned to revulsion at the re-emergence of anti-Semitism in Minsk, this time by Soviet authorities.

Letter after eloquent letter of protest, then an application for exit to Israel, finally met with official retaliation. His home was searched, and he was arrested, released only after Western protest. His friends were interrogated about an "illegal underground Jewish organization."

The continual harassment took its physical toll; four heart attacks followed. It was difficult to call an ambulance — Davidovich's phone had been disconnected by the police — and he was saved each time only by the dedication of his wife, Maria, a nurse.

On March 2, 1975, Davidovich led 1,000 Jews in a memorial to the 200,000 Jewish victims of the Minsk ghetto under the Nazis, and declared publicly that "neo-fascism is raising its head again" in the USSR. A week later he was stripped of his rank and pension. But he continued his appeals, the SSSJ reported.

Under increasing attack in the Soviet press and shadowed constantly by the KGB, Davidovich suffered his fifth heart attack in March, 1976. He was refused admittance to the hospital.

Alarmed, Minsk activist Col. Lev. Ovsisher, together with Moscow "refuseniks" Ida Nudel and Prof. Alexander Lerner, appealed urgently to top Soviet officials to release Davidovich to Israel. Their request was denied. Less than a month later, Davidovich was dead.

The SSSJ cabled Soviet OVIR chief Vladimir Obidin to permit Davidovich's burial in Israel. "Let his wish to reunite with the Jewish people so cruelly denied in life at least be granted in death," the SSSJ wrote.

"Yefim Davidovich, a martyr to Soviet anti-Jewish tyranny, will not be forgotten," the SSSJ declared. "His memory will inspire countless Soviet Jews to seek the freedom for which he so unceasingly fought."

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**NOW Condemns  
UN Resolution**

WASHINGTON: The national board of the National Organization for Women (NOW) has passed a resolution condemning the UN resolution equating Zionism with fascism.

Termining the UN action a "call to world-wide anti-Semitism," the NOW board urges President Ford and Congress to take all steps necessary to make the U. S. position clear to the rest of the world.

The NOW resolution reads: "Whereas NOW is dedicated to the eradication of sexist and racist discrimination wherever they are found, Be it resolved that the United Nations organization, created to further understanding among nations of peace in the world, by its recent adoption of a resolution declaring Zionism to be a form of fascism and racial discrimination has breached its trust to people of the world by a call to world-wide hatred of an ethnic minority over 50 percent of whom are women.

"Be it further resolved that NOW commend those who have taken a position against this sexism and racism.

"Be it further resolved that NOW urges the President and Congress of the United States to take every and all actions necessary to manifest to the world the unwavering position of the U. S. against this call to world-wide anti-Semitism."

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**ADOLPH HIRSCH**

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, July 7, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Adolph Hirsch, 77, of 9 Parkis Place, who died July 6 in Rhode Island Hospital. The late Mary Hirsch was his wife. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hirsch was the founder of Hirsch Clothing in the Arcade, and owner until he retired in 1965.

Mr. Hirsch was president of the Parkis Place Senior Citizens, and a member of Congregation Shaare-Zedek and B'nai B'rith.

A son of the late Abraham and Anna Hirsch, he was born June 10, 1899, in Hungary. He had lived in Providence more than 60 years.

He leaves a son, Harold Hirsch of Providence; a daughter, Eleanor Bida of Warwick; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. PETER BOTVIN**

Funeral services for Clara Botvin, 68, of 2 Jackson Walkway, who died June 28, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Peter Botvin, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Hyman and Celia (Rabinowitz) Peck.

Mrs. Botvin was a member of Temple Beth El, The Miriam Hospital, Providence Hebrew Day School, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. Survivors include one son, George Botvin of Cumberland; two daughters, Ina Rosenthal of Providence and Elaine Buckler of West Warwick; one sister, Rose Foster of Miami Beach, Florida; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. ABRAHAM SUTTON**

Graveside services for Rose Sutton of Plantations Drive, Cranston, who died Monday, were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Abraham Sutton, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Solomon and Sarah Glogus. She had lived in Providence for more than 50 years, moving to Cranston two years ago.

Mrs. Sutton was a member of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno and the Jewish Home for the Aged. Survivors include one daughter, Rochelle Glatt of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

**Obituaries****JACOB LIBOWITZ-LITTLE**

A funeral service for Jacob Libowitz-Little, 74, was held on Friday, July 2, at the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel. Mr. Little, a New York resident most of his life and a semi-retired tour guide, died June 30 at the Columbia Medical Center, New York. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A son of the late Harry and Jennie (Solomon) Libowitz, he was born in Russia.

He leaves a sister, Dorothy Bochner of Cranston, and a brother, Charles Libowitz of Pawtucket.

**ABRAHAM PAULL**

Sugarman Memorial Chapel held funeral services on Sunday, July 4, for Abraham Paull, 76, formerly of Providence, who died July 1 after a two-month illness. He was the husband of Celia (Botvin) Paull. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Paull owned the Broad Street Glass Company for many years until he retired in 1972.

Born February 27, 1900, in Providence, the son of the late Israel and Lena (Kahnovsky) Jampolsky, Mr. Paull lived in Providence until two and a half

years ago when he moved to Florida.

Mr. Paull was a member of Temple Beth-Am. He had been a past president of the Providence Fraternal Association, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Chesed Schel Emess Association. He was a past member of the board of directors of the Congregation of the Sons of Abraham.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Eileen Kotler and Ruth Sklaroff, both of Providence; a brother, David Paull of Cranston; a sister, Mamie Jaffa of Warwick; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**SAMUEL CHAIKEN**

A funeral service was held Sunday, July 4, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Samuel Chaiken of 99 Hillside Avenue who died July 2 at The Miriam Hospital following a three-month illness. He was the husband of the late Gertrude (Matusow) Chaiken. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Chaiken was born in Russia, a son of the late Isadore and Esther Chaiken. He had lived in Providence more than 65 years. For many years he was a self-employed shoemaker, retiring ten years ago. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association.

He leaves a son, Jacob Chaiken of Warwick; three daughters, Esther Miller of Providence, Ann Chaiken of Cranston and Edith Zwetckhenbaum of Hyannis, Massachusetts; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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The largest field ever — 136 golfers — took part in Crestwood Country Club's Fourth of July mixed couples 4-ball, best ball tournament under ideal golfing conditions. The day's activities were climaxed with a 6:30 p.m. buffet at which awards were presented.

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**Hadassah Dedicates Cancer Institute**

**JERUSALEM:** The 350,000-member Hadassah, largest Zionist organization in the world, recently dedicated an institute for the study and treatment of cancer and allied diseases. Construction of the facility cost \$15 million.

An adjunct to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, the institute is a seven-story structure said to be the largest institute of its kind between Rome and Tokyo. It will operate under the direction of Professor Zvi Fuchs.

"Only 15 such institutes exist in the United States," according to Rose E. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah. The building's total area is 15,000 square yards. Its facilities include a betatron, a linear accelerator and a modern cobalt machine.

"There are only ten betrayers in

use in the world," said Mrs. Matzkin.

Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Hadassah Building and Development Program, said that the institute would provide a complete spectrum of treatment for cancer, including various types of radiotherapy, chemotherapy and surgery. "This will make it one of the best developed and most modern centers in the world," she said.

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**Knesset Urges Jobs For Olim**

**JERUSALEM (JTA)** — The Knesset Labor Committee called on the government to prepare a contingency job plan for immigrants to prevent unemployment. A report issued by the committee said a new immigrant's success in his job could make or break his stay in the country, and it was up to the government to see that immigrants are offered appropriate jobs. The Labor Committee discussed the issue, after receiving complaints of dismissals of immigrants to prevent them from attaining tenure. The Histadrut was also asked by the committee to help through its works committees to ease the absorption of an immigrant in a new job.

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**ACQUITS LEVINGER**  
**JERUSALEM (JTA):** A Ramallah military court has acquitted Rabbi Moshe Levinger, leader of the Kiryat Arba community, of charges that he had prevented Israeli soldiers from fulfilling their duties during Arab disturbances in neighboring Hebron last March 13. The charges developed out of an altercation

between Levinger and Lt. Giora Streichmann when the latter asked Levinger and a group of Kiryat Arba residents to leave Hebron.

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# Letter from Johannesburg

By JACOB NEUSNER  
PART II

But art is the expression of life already lived. The heritage of Judaism shapes the perceptions of Jews, and South African Jews include Judaists. That is the other half of the matter. How does Judaism endure in that racist and oppressive society?

We know about the emigres, including 9,000 olim in the State of Israel from a community which numbers about 120,000 (plus 23,000 ex-Israelis), the highest rate of aliyah from any country which permits free emigration.

Constituencies with sizable Jewish populations send to the Volksraad (parliament) Progressive-Reform representatives, of whom Mrs. Helen Suzman is best known abroad.

Serving long prison sentences are Jews who passed out leaflets or joined organizations deemed subversive. I met relatives and friends of some of these.

Jewish community organizations pass resolutions in favor of equal rights for all citizens of the Republic, relations of dignity and respect among all the races. True, they work hard at finding language capable of both expressing what is to be said and of being heard and understood by a closed-minded ruling minority. But the resolutions pass. Mrs. Suzman's brother-in-law, Mr. A. Suzman, for sixteen years has given an address to the national congress of the Board of Deputies on "public relations," in which he links events in the world to the life of the community. This year he emphasized that "events in the north" (meaning Angola) have imposed new urgency upon the quest for racial justice. Perhaps, mild words for us, but in context, no small matter. And his words met with general approval.

Yet, not what we say but what we do matters. The Jewish community includes major industrialists who pay equal wages for equal work to white and black workers.

Incontext this is no small matter either.

The Union of Jewish Women, one of the strongest Jewish organizations, is devoted to social work in the African townships bringing food to the hungry, medicine to the sick, and clothing to those in rags. To be sure, these rather staid and stuffy upper class matrons do nothing to change "the system," but they do do things of human meaning.

And it is what one does not see which is revealing. In Potchefstroom I saw an old Afrikaaner (white) bullying a small African (black) child in a tone of voice and with gestures I thought unknown from the time of the Nazis. In Port Elizabeth my (Jewish) hostess laughed at her servants for trying to enter the elevator with us. "You don't honestly think you can ride with us, do you? Go down the stairs!"

Yet in that context I also saw Jews—and they are not few—who talked with blacks with genuine respect, who had taken the trouble even to learn the music of the Africans' language and to sing out the words in the same timbre and rhythm.

True, in some Jewish homes servants serve the food while wearing white gloves; in one, the serving lady dressed in a large red sash over a white uniform. But it also was in Jewish homes that I saw genuine camaraderie and love, human appreciation clearly shared among equals, even affection expressed, on both sides, in human, physical contact—a pat on the back—which in context is not to be ignored.

True, within South African Israel are those that trample the head of the poor into the dust of the earth, cows of Bashan in the Rand who oppress the poor, who crush the needy, who say to their

husbands, 'Bring, that we may drink!' But there are also those, and they are not few, who hate evil and love good and try to establish justice in the gate.

It is in South Africa that Christian religion lives in its old Calvinist form. The Afrikaaners are very pious, very Christian. They come through as decent and kindly people, very certain of their righteousness in a sinful world.

Not a few times I was asked whether I did not agree that Israel (by which they mean the State) and South Africa must unite against the conspiracy of atheism and Communism which threatens the world. I do not know how the Afrikaaner divines devoted to the Bible as they are, read the literature of the nebi'im. But for my three weeks in the country I found myself obsessed with the simple verities of Amos and Isaiah. I could not put out of mind the noble aspiration of the Talmudic rabbis to create an orderly and just society. I never saw a black but that I thought of myself with a yellow star. But his star is his skin, and his Holocaust is for centuries and slow. The issues of religion—Christianity and Judaism and Islam—in context are phrased with stark and simple fact. Formal religion flourishes; as I said, there is much praying and movies are closed on Sunday. The major issue while I was in the country (the riots came the day after I left) was whether South African Broadcasting Company should continue to produce television Sunday evenings. What I saw those evenings was rich in sermons, hymns and prayers.

The Jews too are professedly Orthodox. What being Orthodox means is difficult to say. The community leaders whom I met in the main do not keep kosher outside of their homes and do not keep the Sabbath. The major service comes on Friday evenings, as in the old Reform liturgical week.

But, then, the Jews are professedly Zionist. Being Zionist means giving vast sums to the State of Israel. It also means to listen with very great care lest something out

of conformity with the party-line (mainly Revisionist) be said, crouching for the attack on the most innocent thought. My own blunder in this regard came when I said I thought Zionism must mean a focus upon aliyah, and that I suggested Zionists see to it that all young people of university age spend a year of study or work in the State of Israel (as I think should be the case in American and Canadian Jewry) as a kind of aliyah leshe'ah. I stepped on a toe: "You don't seem to realize that we presently send several hundred students every year." The students are of high school age.—not likely to make a commitment to remain in the country. The programs for bringing young-adults to the State of Israel reach hundreds, not thousands by any means. In the main it is the work of the Jewish Agency, not primarily the local committee.

The "proud record of philanthropy" is enviable. There are no income tax deductions for the South African equivalent of UJA. Yet people give.

On the other hand, if the per capita rate of giving is the highest in the Jewish world, as I was told, the per capita rate of wealth is not the lowest.

And a fund-raiser showed me cards on which the estimate of the donor's capacity to give is listed alongside what the donor actually does give. Among several dozen the figures do not coincide; none gave so much as, let alone more than, what peer-committees estimated he should.

The Jews are very certain, too, of their righteousness, taking delight in their solemn assemblies and their rich, fat offerings to the State of Israel. But, too, there are some who search out springs of justice and give their lives—in prisons, as exiles but also in universities and in industry—to make righteousness roll down like an ever flowing stream.

(Professor Neusner is editor of *Understanding Jewish Theology*, *Understanding American Judaism*, *Understanding Rabbinic Judaism* (Ktav) and other books.)

## Editor's Mailbox

### Asks For Letters About Red Cross

How many people are aware of the discrimination practiced by The International Committee of The Red Cross in Geneva against the Magen David Adom (The Red Star of David), which is Israel's equivalent to The American Red Cross. The Red recognizes the emblem of Magen David Adom (The Red Star of David). Israel is the only member of The United Nations whose national medical aid society is internationally isolated.

To those of you who see that as a blatant fostering of world discrimination, I ask that you write to your local Red Cross Chapter and submit a petition for the Chairperson of that Chapter to sign and send it to:

American Section, Operation Recognition, Suite 805, 1 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Please be advised that The American RED Cross does recognize the Magen David Adom—it is The International Committee of The Red Cross which does not.

Who amongst you will help us get the amendment changed at the next diplomatic conference to be held in Geneva.

Thank you to all concerned people who take the time to contact their local Red Cross Chapter with a petition for them to sign which will support recognition of Magen David Adom.

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## LETTER FROM ISRAEL

(I am enclosing a letter recently received from Laurie Murachver, a student of the Providence Hebrew Day School, who is now touring Israel and who was awarded a scholarship by the Israel Pilgrimage Committee of the Bureau of Jewish Education. I believe that it will be of interest to your readers in a forthcoming edition.)

ELLIOT S. SCHWARTZ  
Executive Director  
Bureau of  
Jewish Education)

Hi, how are you? We arrived in Israel a little over 5 weeks ago. The school we are staying at is Yemin Orde on the shore of Carmel, a 20 minute ride from Haifa. We have 4 hours f classes a day and every day of the week we have different classes, chumash grammar, important people, culture, civics, swimming and art. We have a trip once a week. We have already toured most of Haifa. We spent Shavout at Machon Gold in Jerusalem. We walked to the wall at 3:00 a.m. After learning all night. Today we are going to Tiberias, taking a boat across Kinneret. We will be spending the night at Kibbutz Levi. We are leaving Yemin Orde July 1. And spending 2 weeks in Jerusalem, 2 weeks in the Negev and 2 weeks in Rehovot. In Haifa, we went to the Illegal Immigration Museum, the

## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Part 2 Continued  
From Last Week

### How to Reduce Closing Costs

It was precisely one year ago that the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) became effective—a law hailed by both industry leaders and consumer advocates as a major step toward reforming and streamlining cumbersome closing cost practices. But the law proved far better in theory than in reality.

Within months, it was collapsing under its own weight. In January 1976, it was placed under a partial moratorium, while experts worked on amendments and revisions.

Now, on June 30, a clarified, simplified RESPA is to govern mortgage lenders and borrowers. And beginning then, lenders must distribute to borrowers a new consumer settlement information booklet which presumably will make everything easy for you.

Well... maybe. In justifiable skepticism, however, I continue today yesterday's brief summary of typical charges incurred when a home is transferred to you.

• **Mortgage insurance premiums.** A fee to a company or government agency which guarantees the lender against loss if you fail to make your payments. This insurance is often required if the loan will exceed 80 per cent of the property's value or if it is insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). This type of policy should not be confused with mortgage life or disability insurance policies designed to pay off your mortgage in your behalf in the event of your disability or death. Such policies are not usually required by lenders, though they are available.

• **Escrow fees.** When funds to adjust taxes, insurance or interest are needed, or when the documents must be held prior to recording by a third party (escrow agent), escrow fees may appear on the settlement. In some areas, escrow agents handle the settlement.

• **Miscellaneous.** Notary fees, inspection fees, charges for photographs of the property, a schedule of mortgage payments, other incidental expenses may

appear on the settlement.

• **Adjustment of prepaid items** such as real estate taxes and municipal service charges. If the builder or seller has paid the entire year's taxes on the house and sells before the year is over, he is entitled to a refund from you, the buyer, for the portion of the year that you will own the house. This holds, also, for special assessments (street improvements), and for property insurance if any existing policy is being transferred to you. The lender also may require that "escrow" or "impound" accounts be set up to pay future bills for taxes, assessments, etc. (This is a "must" if yours is an FHA loan.) You will pay 1-12th of the annual amount of these bills each month with your regular mortgage payment. When the bills fall due, the lender will pay them from the special account. At the closing you may have to pay enough into the account to cover these bills for several months.

Q. What can you do to cut your settlement costs?

A. Before you sign the sales contract negotiate with the seller to share with him the cost of such items as the settlement or escrow fee, title insurance survey and transfer taxes.

If a survey is required, request the seller to give you his old survey and an affidavit that no changes have been made in the structures on the property which would overlap the boundaries. Many lenders will accept this in lieu of a new survey.

Find out which title insurance company wrote the policy the seller bought when he purchased the house—and ask that company for a lower rate (often called a "reissue rate") on your title insurance. Most companies will reduce their charges if not too much time has elapsed since they last searched the title.

Insist on the right to choose your own lawyer, title company, surveyor or other necessary supplier of settlement services.

Shop around and bargain with suppliers of settlement services. Be sure the fees they quoted are totals—with no extra or miscellaneous charges to be added.

Ask the lawyer or lender to supply to you a draft settlement statement, estimating all settlement charges 10 days or more in advance of the settlement. Study it with care. And don't hesitate to request an explanation of items you don't understand or that you feel are excessive.

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### MEN'S WIGS

Colonial men generally disdained the cumbersome, bottom-heavy wigs popular in Europe, for the more practical bag wig and shorter bob styles.

But the wigless look, once associated with fashion iconoclasts like Benjamin Franklin, was worn by no less a pace setter than George Washington and earned favor with American men. **Editor's Note:** Guess the expense account ran out.



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**CONFIRMED:** Confirmation services were held at Temple Beth Am in Warwick on Shevuos, June 4. Here, left to right, are Rhonda Gold, Cindy Shuman, Anne Glucksman, Rabbi Bernard Rotman, Cantor Natan Subar, Ronald Freeman and Marvin Futersak.

### Guaranteed Insurance Compensation For Employees In Occupied Areas

JERUSALEM: Employed persons in the occupied areas who sustain work accidents will henceforth be guaranteed insurance compensation far in excess of what has heretofore been the norm.

The new legislation will come into effect next Jan. 1 and will require all employers to insure themselves with commercial insurance companies against the risk of work accidents to their employees.

The employers will have to pay some 2 percent of the wage as a premium to cover the worker.

As a result, workers totally disabled will receive a lump sum of up to IL 100,000 — with proportionate sums for lesser disabilities.

The worker injured in an accident — even if there was contributory negligence on his part — will automatically sue the employer's insurance company, as well as the employer himself. The mandatory insurance policy will ensure that the employee gets his compensation fully and quickly.

Under the existing law, the injured worker must sue his boss — not always with prompt or satisfactory results. And the maximum compensation he can obtain is on the order of IL 18,000 on the West Bank, and even less in the Gaza Strip.

### Violence, Terror Are Seen As Transgression Of Torah

NEW YORK (JTA): Six Orthodox rabbis and deans of yeshivot issued a statement here denouncing "violence and terror" by Jews as a transgression of Torah law. The statement released to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by the Agudat Israel of America, was issued in the name of the Council of Torah Sages (Moetzes Gedolei Hatorah). An Agudat Israel spokesman, who described the signatories as "a group of the foremost Torah scholars in the world," said the statement was a clear reference to recent acts and threats of violence against Russian officials and property in the United States.

Their statement read: "In response to wide-spread queries regarding the viewpoint that our Jewish brethren can be helped in their distress through violence and terror, whose advocates perpetrate various acts of assault and destruction on persons and property: We herewith proclaim that such acts are contrary to halacha and that according to Torah law they are to be viewed severely as very grave prohibitions. We therefore declare that whoever follows their ways will suffer extreme retribution. Needless to say, he is considered a transgressor of Torah law. The general community should distance

Labor Minister Moshe Baram, explaining the new legislation, said it reflects Israel's humanitarian concern to advance the welfare of the local population.

Employers will be able to choose either Israeli or local West Bank insurance companies, the Minister said. Jordanian or Egyptian companies will also be considered — provided they submit applications to the controller of insurance companies and provided they prove they have adequate assets to meet claims.

West Bank and Gaza Strip workers who are employed across the "Green Line" (inside Israel proper) are, of course, covered by the Israeli National Insurance System, to which employer and employee must contribute by law.

This offers substantially higher compensation for injury but, as Minister Baram pointed out, the fair comparison to be made is between the new legislation and the previous provisions in the areas themselves, not in Israel.

The Israeli National Insurance Institute pays out injury compensation in the form of ongoing pension (up to 75 percent of wages) rather than in the form of a lump sum. But, said Baram, it had been decided to stick to the previous lump-sum system in the areas, rather than in-

itself from them and their ways. "The statement was signed by Rabbi Yaacov Kamenetzky dean of Mesivta Torah Vodaath; Rabbi Yaacov Yitzchok Ruderman, dean of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore; Rabbi Yitzchok Hutner, dean of Mesivta Rabbi Chaim Berlin; Yisroel Spira, the Hasidic rabbi of Bluzov; Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, dean of Mesivta Tifereth Jerusalem; and Nachum Perlow, the Hasidic rabbi of Novominsk.

### New Brazilian Measure Discourages Travel

RIO DE JANEIRO: A new government measure to discourage travel abroad by Brazilians is expected to have an adverse effect on the tourist and pilgrimage traffic from this country to Israel.

During the 12 months between April, 1975, through March, 1976, nearly 7,000 Brazilian tourists visited Israel. But the number is bound to decline because of the new rules 'intended to conserve foreign currency. The government now requires every Brazilian seeking an exit permit to deposit 12,000 cruzeiros — about \$1,100 — for one year at no interest.

This means that every deposit will lose over 40 percent of its actual value because of inflation.

roduce a wholly new pension system.

Baram and his aides estimated that the new legislation would provide for coverage for some 60,000 persons who are wage earners working in the occupied areas.

Failure by an employer to insure against work accidents will be punishable by prison terms and fines and the legislation will be administered both by local civil courts and by the military courts.

In a related development, the Central Bureau of Statistics has announced that the number of workers from the occupied areas employed inside Israel had been dropping recently.

The April figure was 45,887 against 42,800 average so far in May.

### Dialogue Stirs Points Of View

JERUSALEM: Parallel and contrasting viewpoints were in evidence at the opening session of the 12th annual American-Israel dialogue over the relationship of American Jews to Israel.

President of the American Jewish Congress and sponsor of the symposium, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, commented that it was "imperative" to bring Jewish leaders from outside Israel "into the ongoing process of thinking and planning to deal with the interrelated problems of the security of Israel and the Jewish people."

"I do not mean to deny either the sovereignty or the preeminence of Israel's political leadership," Rabbi Hertzberg added. "Nevertheless, we must find new modes for joint consultation."

He said consideration should be given to the idea of a Jewish "House of Lords," composed of leaders of Jewish communities from around the world to meet with officials of Israel.

Abba Eban, the former Foreign Minister agreed that "We must talk in full mutuality."

While he did not comment on the proposal for a world Jewish consultative assembly, Mr. Eban said: "We can achieve nothing without each other."

It was on the issue of "aliyah" — immigration to Israel — that the two dialogue participants voiced different approaches.

Mr. Eban said that because of the failure of large numbers of Jews to move to Israel, "for the first time in Israel's history, diaspora Jewry is not giving that of which Israel stands in greatest need — immigrants."

He said Israel was imperiled by a "demographic drought: caused by a decline in the number of Jews coming from abroad to settle.

Rabbi Hertzberg agreed that "aliyah" should be encouraged but observed that most American Jews accepted the idea of the "centrality of Israel" not as a call to live as citizens of the Jewish state but as a way of keeping their own Jewishness alive.

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## Israeli Doctor Finds A Panacea For Leprosy

JERUSALEM — An Israeli doctor has discovered by chance that the ill-famed drug, thalidomide, is a boon to the world's hundreds of thousands of leper victims.

From Biblical times, leprosy — a chronic disease caused by a microbacillus — has been one of the most dreaded diseases.

Dr. Sheskin discovered that the ill-famed drug, thalidomide, is most effective for treating lepra reaction. Because of his discovery, of the many hundreds of thousands of patients who were previously hospitalized, only about ten per cent need hospitalization today, the rest being treated as out-patients in a state of remission.

According to Dr. Sheskin, lepra reaction from sulfones caused such severe nerve pains that those who got it in its extreme form had to be given morphine several times a day and injections of novocaine around the affected nerve also had to be administered.

Moreover, the reaction was also accompanied by severe pains in the joints, leading eventually to crippling, severe headaches, stomach pains, and inflammation of the

eyes, resulting sometimes in blindness. Sixteen symptoms to with lepra reaction and no cure was known for it. Those suffering from it could not sleep or eat, developing cachexia, an emaciated state resulting in death.

"My discovery," said Dr. Sheskin, "came about only by chance. In 1964, we had a letter from the University Hospital in Marseilles saying that a Moroccan immigrant from the Atlas Mountains on his way to Israel had been hospitalized there with Hansen's disease. They requested permission to allow the patient to continue his travels to Israel.

"Through the Jewish Agency we answered that since the man was a Jew he was entitled to return to Israel. A separate plane was hired, and the patient, his wife, a son of a previous marriage also suffering from Hansen's Disease, and several children of the wife's previous marriage were put on the plane in isolation and sent to Israel.

"The patient arrived in a terrible state, suffering from extreme lepra reaction with all the classical symptoms. I have never seen a lepra in

worse condition. For 19 months he had been bedridden and had not slept for more than two-three hours during the course of any 24 hours. The pain he was suffering was unbearable. He had cachexia and was on the verge of death.

"I had read the literature that women mental in-patients were being given thalidomide to make them sleep, and that the drug had been effective where nothing else had helped. Since the patient was in such a hopeless state, I decided to try thalidomide to soothe him.

"After one day of the thalidomide — two pills — he slept for about 20 hours without waking. When he woke he said he felt so much better that he wanted to get off the bed to go to the toilet! I only had 20 thalidomide tablets: the drug had already been condemned all over the world and had been withdrawn from the market. I gave him two more pills and made him stay in bed for another 24 hours.

"This time, the pain, which had been so great, had disappeared almost entirely. After another three days of treatment, I decided to stop the pills to see what would happen. All the symptoms returned, the pain, the insomnia, and the inflammation of the eyes. So I started the pills again. Once again his condition improved dramatically. I then knew that it was not by chance that he had got better but because of the thalidomide.

"I secured more thalidomide and started to give other patients in the hospital suffering from extreme lepra reaction the thalidomide treatment. All recovered dramatically. We had 276 patients in the hospital: 26 who had been in

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## More Boycott Legislation Viewed As 'Potentially Counter - Productive'

WASHINGTON: The Ford Administration continues to reiterate its opposition to Congressional legislation aimed at strengthening action against American firms complying with the Arab boycott against Israel.

In testimony before the House International Relations Committee, Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said that the Administration opposes additional legislation "as being both untimely and unnecessary and potentially counter-productive."

Mr. Richardson stressed that the Administration has already taken steps "to assure that the boycott is free of discrimination against United States citizens, to deal with secondary boycott practices that interfere with economic relations among domestic firms, and to seek diplomatic modification of the more objectionable manifestations of the boycott."

The Commerce Secretary said the only new legislation needed is the Administration-sponsored bill introduced by Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Richardson repeated Administration claims that "passage of legislation at this time might jeopardize our ability to continue work effectively with Arab nations to achieve a just and permanent Mideast peace," which is after all, he added, "the only realistic way to end the Arab boycott of Israel." He declared that the Administration "strongly" opposes and has prohibited compliance with

boycott practices involving any discrimination against US citizens.

He said that during the period of October 1, 1975, through last March 31, the Commerce Department received about 14,200 boycott reports dealing with about 29,700 transactions. Of the 14,200 reports, six revealed boycott-related requests which would clearly discriminate against American citizens, he said, and several hundred additional reports revealed requests that goods not be marked with the Star of David.

Mr. Richardson said that while the Department had made a decision to treat such requests as discriminatory, diplomatic efforts to eliminate them had led to their "virtual elimination." In addition, diplomatic efforts had brought elimination of other discriminatory requests. "The evidence thus far supports the view that the boycott is symptomatic of the Mideast conflict and that, in its current manifestations, it is not based on religious or ethnic criteria," Mr. Richardson said.

## Israel Is No. 1 In Agriculture

JERUSALEM: The Israelis have displayed an amazing talent in a field which, for many generations, was regarded as being anything but a Jewish forte. Indeed, Israel now ranks number one as the most efficient agricultural nation in the world.

Despite the investment of enormous energies and huge capital, the world has not been able to expand agricultural production by more than 1.7% annually. The State of Israel, by contrast, has shown an annual growth in agricultural production of around 7% — four times the global average and twice the rate deemed necessary to combat the massive hunger which still plagues many parts of the world. This achievement takes on special significance when one considers the fact that the soil in Israel is hardly among the richest in the world, and that furthermore, there is a serious shortage of water.

As of now, the State of Israel produces 70% of all its food needs. And while Israel must still continue to import part of its food requirements from other countries, it still manages, at the same time, to export a large variety of agricultural products to foreign markets in exchange for hard currency. This means that local agriculture is not only able to generate its own revenues for needed imports, but is also a foreign currency earner.

## 'World Citizens' Are Denied Entry

TEL AVIV, June 20 (JTA) — Two self-proclaimed "Citizens of the world" who tried to enter Israel with home-made "passports" left the country voluntarily last week after spending 36 hours in detention at the Ben Gurion Airport jail. Gary Davis, a former American, and Parsifal Taorha, who described himself as a former Swiss national, were denied entry to Israel because they held no recognized valid passports.

Initially, Davis refused to leave on his own volition. The pilot of a TWA airliner that was supposed to take the pair out of Israel would not have them aboard because Davis had threatened to create a disturbance. He and his companion were apparently persuaded to leave peacefully by Abie Nathan, the free-lance "peace envoy," who talked to them in jail.

## Slepak Family Is Still Under Fire

WASHINGTON: (JTA): With the emigration of Vitaly Rubin, Vladimir Slepak — the longest waiting "refusnik" in Moscow — has become a member of the Public Group to Assist the Fulfillment of the Helsinki Accords in the USSR, filling the vacancy caused by Rubin's departure, the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews reported.

Led by scientist-dissident Yuri Orlov, members of the group formed on May 13, 1976, include Yelena Bonner, the wife of Andrei Sakharov; Aleksander Ginzburg, Anatoly Marchenko and Pyotri Grigorenko, all prominent in the human rights dissident movement in the Soviet Union. Besides Slepak, the other representative of the Jewish emigration movement is Anatoly Sharan who, together with Slepak, is one of the leaders of the refusnik community in Moscow from whom the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews learned of this new development.

Meanwhile, the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry reported that Slepak's wife, Masha, has divorced her husband so that she and her 17-year-old son Leonid can apply to emigrate separately. Masha's health, undermined by many years of nervous tension, has deteriorated in the last few months. She is suffering from serious vascular and endocrinal disorders and needs immediate medical care which she could get in Israel.

A group of leading Soviet refusniks including Dr. Alexander Lerner, Ida Nudel, Anatoly Sharansky, Dina and Yosef Beilin, and others, wrote to emigration movement leaders in the West that "the tragic fate of this remarkable family is well known, kept back in the USSR for more than seven years and suffering constant and uninterrupted persecution." They appeal for a major campaign for the release of Masha Slepak and her son, to include doctors and other public figures.

It was learned by the Washington Committee that Masha has been refused an exit visa, even though the official reason for her being detained for seven years has been her husband's alleged knowledge of "secrets." She was told by Ovir: "We don't destroy families. We know that the Slepaks are one family."

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# Employment Looks Bleak In Professional Fields

By BEN GALLOB

Part I

NEW YORK, (JTA) — For a substantial number of the estimated 90,000 to 100,000 Jewish young men and women now graduating with bachelors degree from American and Canadian colleges, the immediate future offers only bleak prospects for fulfillment of their hopes for professional careers. Their plight has been dramatized, particularly since the onset of the 1974 recession, by the painful spectacle of the Ph.D. driving a cab. Not very many Ph.D.'s have, in fact, been forced to become cab drivers but a very large number of bachelor degree holders, particularly in the humanities, either have not found employment since 1974, or have been compelled to take low-paying jobs far below their abilities and skills. To obtain specifics on the problem as it has affected the career fields traditionally attracting Jews and some estimates on whether the problem is transient or long-range, the Jewish telegraphic Agency asked three New York experts for their assessments. They are Dr. Walter Duckat, director of the guidance division of the Federation Employment and Guidance Service; Elias Kagam, executive director of the B'nai B'rith Counseling Service office in New York; and Dr. Alan Groveman, supervising counselor in the B'nai B'rith office.

The three experts agreed generally that, for the immediate future at least, many career fields in which

Jews have long predominated have not only ceased to offer job opportunities but also have suffered dismissals which have hit Jewish professionals hard. In the separate interviews, the three job experts agreed that, with a few specialized exceptions, public school teaching is currently a closed field. Thousands of Jewish teachers have been dismissed, notably in New York, where most of the career contractions since 1974 have been most damaging to professionals. Teaching posts at the college level, another field with heavy Jewish representation, are in a similar squeeze, with few or no openings in many disciplines and widespread dismissals of younger faculty members. That situation stems partly from the fact that a bachelor's degree in political science, sociology, psychology, philosophy, English literature — any of the humanities — has proved to be useless as a career tool. This has brought a shrinkage of enrollment in such courses and a parallel shrinkage in the need for faculties in those disciplines. Another factor is the impact of the steadily rising costs affecting private colleges and universities and the effect of the financial bind of local and state governments on publicly-supported higher education.

Duckat said commitment to masters and doctoral degrees, in the hope of appointment to college

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**BROWN PROMOTED:** Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank has announced the promotion of Stephen M. Brown to the position of assistant vice president.

Mr. Brown joined Hospital Trust's management training program in 1957, serving in various capacities until his appointment as an analyst in the systems area of the Automated Information Department in 1965. He was subsequently assigned to the Consumer Credit-Bank Americard Department in 1968, designated an administrative assistant in that department in May of the same year, and elected a consumer loan officer in 1969.

A Warwick resident, Mr. Brown holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the US Army Reserve. He is a 1953 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, and has attended both the Boston University Law School and the Graduate School of Consumer Banking at the University of Virginia.

In his community, Mr. Brown is a member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Reserve Officer Association, serves as trustee of the URI Foundation, and has served as a past president of the University of Rhode Island Alumni Association. Mr. Brown was recently appointed by Governor Noel to serve on the advisory council to the Commissioner of Education for the allocation of Title I funds.

## An Israeli Chicken In Every Arab Pot

TEL AVIV (JTA): An Israeli chicken in every Arab pot seems to be the goal of a number of Arab countries that have no desire to improve relations with Israel but want to improve their poultry stock with the superior Israeli product. According to reports, on which officials here refuse to comment, the export of Israeli chicks and fertilized eggs to Arab countries not bordering on Israel is on the increase. It is conducted through third countries that

maintain trade relations with Israel. A French firm which buys Israeli chicks and eggs is known to re-export them to Arab states. Cyprus has also become a forwarding center, the reports said. In addition, several Arab countries are attempting to obtain saplings and seeds for various agricultural products from Israel. Libya is known to have received young olive trees from Israel via the West Bank.

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## BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Here is another hand on Defense. The play illustrated would be quite unlikely in a regular pair Duplicate Tournament. However, in an IMP Team of Four match, especially where fine players are involved, it would be used whenever it came up. If, of course, the Defender were on his toes. This illustrates the greatest difference between the two games even though they are both Contract Bridge. The approach is so unlike. In IMP Bridge the overtrick means so little whereas in Match Point Duplicate it means so much. These seemingly desperate plays might give up a trick but are the only possible way to set a hand. If the contract is a normal one, holding it to the normal amount could conceivably give a score of average or better. The overtrick might be near bottom. In IMP it might mean one point, certainly not a disaster. Yet, if you think about it, the play is quite reasonable even in a Pair game.

Diamond 3 which Declarer allowed to ride around to his Queen thereby guaranteeing a second Diamond trick no matter where the King was. East won and now had to make a decision. At one table he automatically returned his partner's suit, won in Dummy. Now Declarer had no problem making his eleven tricks. He came to his hand and took the Club finesse. After that lost he claimed the rest of the tricks, four Clubs, two Diamonds, four Hearts and the Spade Ace.

At the other table East did some thinking before he played the second trick. West's lead indicated no more than a four card suit so they weren't going to get too rich there, also the five card Club suit was staring him in the face. Knowing he still had control of that suit he decided there was one way the hand might be set or at least provide some tricks. If West had an honor, hopefully the King, the right card led could do considerable damage, even set the hand. And there is only one right card.

A low Spade can be allowed around to Dummy's nine. West has to play the King and now South has two stoppers with the Ace, Jack. At least this lead will gain one trick but Declarer will still win ten tricks. That might well be a good score for the Defense in a Pair game but it still would be minus 630 in IMPs no matter how you look at it. But watch what the lead of the 10 will do. East can see the nine in Dummy so is playing partner for the King. If he has the Jack instead, nothing matters. But with that ten lead Declarer is helpless. If he covers with the Jack, West wins the King and East's Queen-8 is a tenace behind Dummy's nine. Declarer is finished now for Defense can take three Spade tricks as well as the two minor suit Kings to set the hand. And this is really not too far-fetched to think about.

Moral: This again is a specific card combination. All the key cards have to be in definite places such as the nine in Dummy. Memorize it for future use.

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

East was Dealer, all vulnerable, with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	INT	P	3NT

The bidding needs no comment and should have been the same at all tables if this had been a Pair game. Both teams did the same in the IMP Match. For lack of anything better, West led the

## Campaign Seeking End To Violations

LOS ANGELES, (JTA) — A petition campaign, seeking human rights for Soviet Jews was launched by the Community Relations Committee's Commission on Soviet Jewry when Dr. Alexander Luntz, one of the activists who initiated the petition in Moscow, visited here

The campaign is part of a worldwide movement to stop Soviet violations of the Helsinki accord. Luntz, a distinguished scientist and a key spokesman for activists when he was in the Soviet Union, was released last February and is currently touring key cities in the U.S. to mobilize support for the "refuseniks."

The petition campaign, launched at a special meeting of the Commission, was signed by Sen. John Tunney (D.Calif.), Mayor Tom Bradley, and members of the Los Angeles City Council, led by Councilmen John Ferraro and Zev Yaroslavsky. Leading members of the Christian clergy, who met with Dr. Luntz at a meeting arranged by the American Jewish Committee, also signed the petition and indicated they would seek support from the Christian community.

The petition, addressed to Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, calls on the USSR to carry out specific positive actions with regard to the human rights of Soviet Jews. One million signatures are being sought nationwide.

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**B'NAI B'RITH YO:** The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization New England Regional Board recently installed officers for the 1976-77 season at a reception planned by Selma Engler and Midge Resnick at the Holiday Inn in Newton, Massachusetts. "Ike" Tarmy was installing officer.

The B'BYO is the world's largest international organization of Jewish youth, helping Jewish youth in their personal development and individual growth so that they are better able to accept the challenges and responsibilities of leadership in the Jewish community of the future.

Seated, left to right, are Lawrence Hopfenberg, vice chairman, Providence; Judi Raphael, chairman, Holliston, Massachusetts; and Irving Young, vice chairman, Newton, Massachusetts.

Back row, left to right, Marilyn Glick of Brookline, Massachusetts, recording secretary; Sheila Tarlin, Worcester, Massachusetts, vice chairman; Marilyn Cohen, treasurer, Framingham, Massachusetts; and Anita Simon, vice chairman, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

For membership information, call the B'BYO office at (617)566-2067 or write 325 Harvard Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146.

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**BETH-ISRAEL SERVICE**  
Sabbath services at Temple Beth-Israel on Friday evening, July 16, will be conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Raoul Shorr.

**BAR MITZVAH**  
Saturday morning services, July 17, at Temple Beth-Israel, will commence at 9 a.m. with Rabbi Jacob Handler and Cantor Raoul Shorr conducting the service. The service will be followed by the Bar Mitzvah service of Larry Beckenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beckenstein of Warwick.

**SPECIAL RECOGNITION**  
Stephen D. Block of Providence, associate of the Martin J. Murphy, CLU, sales and service office of The Paul Revere Companies located in Providence, was among those attending a four-day national sales conference at The Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, Massachusetts.

Mr. Block received special recognition as a member of the companies' highest honorary sales leaders' club. The conference included sessions on current insurance developments, sales and

service procedures and techniques. Mr. Block joined the Worcester, Massachusetts, insurance companies in 1972.

**RIZZO EXHIBIT-SALE**  
Multi-media artist Bob Rizzo is holding an exhibit-sale of his works at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island from now until July 24. A Providence native, Mr. Rizzo uses inks, cloth dyes, acrylics, pastels, wax, wash and wine to put color and form on canvas, paper and masonite. The public is welcome to visit the center.

Mr. Rizzo studied and exhibited in Providence; Paris, France; Strasbourg, France; and Kaiserslautern, West Germany. This summer he is teaching workshops in sculpture, painting, drawing and video in Pawtucket for the State Council on the Arts and the Pawtucket School and Recreation Departments.

**JCC SINGLE ADULTS**  
The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center invites singles 35 and over to a picnic at Lincoln Woods on Sunday, July 11. Call the center at 861-8800 for details and registration for this event.

The club also invites singles 35 and over to join them at the Myron Cohen comedy show at the Chateau de Ville on Wednesday, July 14. Details for this evening event may also be obtained by contacting the center at 861-8800. Registration must be made by July 9.

**Zionism In Action In South America**

By David Landau  
JERUSALEM (JTA): After years of concerned debate about the crisis situation in South American Jewry where intermarriage rates soar and Jewish identity languishes, the World Zionist Organization 18 months ago launched an extraordinary project seeking to stop the ebbing away of Jewish life on that continent.

Dubbed "The South America Program," the project involved most importantly the allocation of massive funds for the strengthening of Jewish education in South America. The late WZO Chairman Pinhas Sapir was keenly aware—as he often said publicly—that the fate of the weaker diaspora communities depended more than anything else upon the education of

the young generation.

The Department of Jewish Education in the Diaspora of the WZO, headed by Haim Finkelstein, was given \$3.5 million, for use over three years in addition to its regular annual budget, with the specific purpose of investing the money in the survival of South American Jewry. Mid-way through the program, progress results are still sketchy and piecemeal. But department officials are confident that the money is being well spent and the purpose of the program is being achieved in a large measure.

**In Argentina**  
In Argentina, for example, despite the galloping inflation which puts Jewish schooling out of reach of many Jewish families, the figures of Jewish school

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**BAR MITZVAH**  
Robert Jon Gonicberg became Bar Mitzvah on Monday, June 21, at Temple Emanu-El. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gonicberg of Providence. Maternal grandmother is Ruth Oster of Providence.

**DMD FROM TUFTS**  
Leonard Charles Miller received the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine (DMD) from Tufts University at commencement exercises held on June 20 in Medford, Massachusetts.

Dr. Miller is a graduate of Boston University and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller of San Leandro, California, formerly of Warwick.

**SECOND DAUGHTER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cassola of Wellspring Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Alisa Emily, on June 15. Mrs. Cassola is the former Ilene Matzner.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Matzner of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert B. Cassola of Beverly, Massachusetts.

Great-grandmother is Mamic Thall of Providence.

**Central Nurses Directory Observes 66th Anniversary**

The telephone number 421-5056 is one of the busiest and important in the state. The calls are all with the same need: to find a private duty nurse for a sick person. They come for the large part from hospitals but also from doctors, homes and nursing homes.

The calls are received at The Central Directory office at 17 Exchange Street by Frances Fay, RN, registrar.

The Registry is approved by the Rhode Island State Nurses Association and also the American Nurses Association in New York. A registered nurse has always carried out the duties in this office since the organization was incorporated in 1910.

The nurses who organized this registry had great foresight and high professional standards which have been carried on throughout the years.

Today, nursing techniques are quite different and vastly improved; but the same professional standards are maintained by the officers of this group, the executive board directors and members, all of whom are registered nurses in the field of private duty nursing.

This office is not an employment agency but rather a clearing house for professional nursing interests and is a community service. The patient benefits since he or she is responsible only to the nurse for the current, professional fee.

The Articles of Association were drawn up, witnessed and notarized by Theodore Francis Green, notary public, and long-term Rhode Island senator.

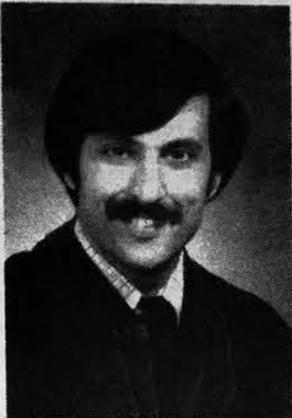
The first registrar, Elizabeth Sherman, R.N., saw many changes in the organization from the days of World War I and the depression. Records tell of her early training at Rhode Island Hospital.

The contrast between those days and the present is great. Private duty nurses hasten a patients recovery wherever possible because the nurse is a large factor in allaying patient-apprehensions.

registrations have remained constant this year, at around 21,000. This in itself is a most signal achievement, department officials explain, when the particularly adverse conditions of Argentina are taken into account.

"We saved Jewish education there literally at the last moment," these officials say. When the school year opened, most parents found they simply could not afford to register their children at the Jewish schools, which receive little state aid and depend on community and

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**DOCTOR OF MEDICINE:** Elliot Feit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feit of Providence, has recently received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Vermont Medical School. He is doing his internship in Pediatrics at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Feit is a 1968 graduate of Classical High School and, in 1972, graduated with highest honors from the University of Rhode Island, where he was on the dean's list for four years. He is married to the former Sandra Finberg of Providence.

### Underground Art From Leningrad

SAN FRANCISCO: Smuggling underground art work from 12 Leningrad-based Jewish artists has been received by the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry (BACSJ) here. These works arrived in the form of extensive film coverage of an underground exhibit which opened in Leningrad in the one bedroom apartment of the painter Evgeny Abezgaus. The show also appeared in a Moscow apartment.

Unsured as to the value of the work, Regina Bubljil and Selma Light of BACSJ conferred with various art experts. It was decided that the work was of such a high calibre as to merit a photo mural exhibit and color slide show. The artists smuggled to the West a manifesto, affirming their individuality as artists and their solidarity as Jews.

The slides include the work of 10 painters — Abezgaus, Basin, Bolmat, Gurevich, Kornfeld, Mansov, Okun, Sidlin, Shmulovich, graphic artists Sima Ostrovsky and the sculptor Yuri Kalenderov. They came together because of their non-conformist approach to art and their group identity as Jews. Several of the 12 artists are refuseniks. Two — Abezgaus and Okun lost their jobs after the exhibit closed in Moscow. Makhail Borgman, an art historian and refusenik, had his critique smuggled to San Francisco along with the film.

The U.S. exhibit of the contraband Soviet art will consist of 40 15x20 panels of the artists' work as well as a color slide show and accompanying catalog. The show is projected to travel throughout the U.S.

### Israel Aliyah Center Encourages Engineers

CHICAGO: Engineering is still one of Israel's most needed professions. The expanding industries in Israel require trained and experienced engineers in practically every field of engineering. Most positions currently available require under three years experience, while the remainder require a minimum of four to five years experience.

Currently civil, production and chemical engineers are in greater demand. For electronics (electrical), mechanical and textile engineers the demand has been slightly decreased. Approximately 45% of the available positions may be found in the center of the country, 30% in the north, 20% in the south and 5% around Jerusalem.

Seventy-five percent of the jobs are in the area of planning, supervision, maintenance and administration. 20% are in the area of research and development and 5% are in the area of teaching.

In addition to these general facts,

## Lederer Presents Comedy As First Play Of Summer

The happy British farce with which the Lederer Summer Theater has opened its season is built around mistaken identities and other ambiguities. After a slow opening scene, *Relatively Speaking*, by Alan Ayckbourn, attains a lighter pace and begins to build toward hilarity. William Cain is an able director, and the cast of four offer the contrast in types so needed with just a few people on stage.

The evening was warm, the theater comfortable, and the acting competent, but for farce or comedy a full house is almost a necessity. On July 1 the pace was forced from time to time, as if to compensate for a smaller-than-desirable audience. Once the action got out of London and down to the British countryside, all was relatively well.

### 1st Teacher Education Meet Will Be At Brown University

Over 300 Jewish teachers, camp counselors and youth group leaders will convene for the first Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education at Brown University, August 29-September 2. This will be the first education conference planned primarily for teachers.

The conference is being sponsored by the North American Jewish Students' Network. A Boston-based committee of graduate students and educators is preparing the program.

The program, which includes lectures by leading Jewish educators, workshops on selected methods and issues, and intensive sessions given by master teachers on their particular innovative approaches to teaching, will culminate in the writing of a manifesto on Jewish education by the conference plenum.

### Every Medical Intern Is To Find A Job In Israel

JERUSALEM: Every medical intern coming to Israel for a vacation is guaranteed a job in one of the hospitals. Prof. Yaacov Mencil, director general of the Health Ministry, said at a meeting with the director general of the Absorption Ministry and representatives of the Jewish Agency and Histadrut's sick fund.

Any physician who commits himself to work one year in outlying areas will be able to complete his internship in one of the central hospitals under a signed contract with the Ministry, Mencil said.

The participants in the meeting also announced the existence of a special fund to locate jobs for physicians returning from abroad. Some 40-50 physicians return annually out of 80 Israelis who complete their medical studies abroad every year. Although they have difficulties being admitted to work in the centrally located hospitals, Mencil said, there is a demand for more doctors in outlying areas.

several companies have directly contacted the Israel Aliyah Center, searching for engineers for specific positions.

If an engineer is planning to immigrate to Israel, he may either make his own contacts with existing Israeli companies through direct correspondence or contact an Israeli Aliyah Center representative. Through the Israel Aliyah Center, the engineer's resume is circulated and particular job offers are forthcoming. In most instances a pilot trip follows where the engineer can get a first hand opportunity to learn about the engineering profession, in addition to meeting with potential prospective employers. In some cases representatives of Israeli companies come to the United States and the engineer who has opened a file with the Israel Aliyah Center is contacted, to see if he wants to meet with the representative.

The play begins with a phone bell awakening a young man, Greg, who is for the first time in love—with Ginny, who is trying to conceal from him the presents her former lover still showers on her. Tangled in the lies she has told (Ginny notes at one point that she is "inventive"), she finally manages to land them both in the country home of her former lover, Philip. Greg assumes that Philip and Sheila, a somewhat ill-assorted couple, are Ginny's parents.

Philip's role is close to fool-proof, and he played it with great skill. The self-satisfied, almost smug, eat one's cake and have it type, getting on a bit in years but conceding very little to them yet, Philip was sheer delight. He is the piece de resistance of *Relatively Speaking*, both as written and as played, but his enigma of a charming wife and the young couple are

Topics to be discussed include: Philosophy and the Development of Curricula; Open Jewish Education; The Intensive Shabbat School; Developing Curricula for Yiddish and Secular Schools; Starting Your Own School; Bringing a Text to Life; Beyond the Classroom: The Potential of Youth Movements.

The conference offers participants the opportunity to discuss their observations, problems and new techniques with the goals of creating a working bond among Jewish teachers and invigorating the profession.

The North American Jewish Students' Network is the student-run umbrella organization linking independent Jewish student groups and activists across North America.

For applications and further information contact: Myra Leysorek, conference coordinator, Network, 36 West 37th Street, New York, NY 10018 (212) 564-2313.

### Kosher Bill Is Approved

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 28 (JTA): The United Orthodox Jewish Community of St. Louis has hailed a new kosher food bill designed to protect observant Jews from fraud in the sale of kosher meat and other kosher food items. The measure, introduced by Senator Maurice Schechter and adopted at the 78th General Assembly of the Missouri Legislature, was just signed by Governor Christopher S. Bond and takes effect Aug. 13.

It provides for a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$500 or imprisonment for not less than 30 days or more than one year for offenders. According to Rabbi M.H. Eichenstein, Chief Rabbi of the Orthodox Community, the new law will replace a 1927 law that was vaguely written and difficult to enforce. The old law referred only to kosher meat and meat preparation and required kosher certification only for raw meat, poultry and delicatessen.

The new bill itemizes all products in addition to meat that require certification and thereby takes cognizance of the extensive kosher food industry that has developed since the original law. The law states that "food and food preparation to be kosher has to be prepared under and of products sanctioned by the Orthodox Hebrew Religious rules and requirements." Possession of non-kosher meat or non-kosher food in a business establishment that advertises kosher meat or food only is prima facie evidence of intent to defraud under the new law.

Further information can be had by contacting Yoram Shamir or G. Eisenmann at the Israel Aliyah Center, 75 E. Wacker Drive, Room 2104, Chicago, 60601. Their telephone number is 332-2709.

also very well done.

Francis Ballard plays Philip; Charmian Sorbello, Sheila; Leta Anderson, Ginny, and J.D. Sutton, Greg; sets and costumes are by Peter Anderson. The play will run through Sunday night.

The same admirable cast will be included in the other plays this summer, all to be directed by Bill Cain.

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## Catholic Theologian Sees End To Christian Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (JTA)—A leading Catholic theologian foresees the disappearance of Christian religious anti-Semitism and Vatican recognition of Israel. The prediction was made by the Rev. Edward H. Flannery, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish

Relations of the U.S. Bishops' Conference, in an essay in the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith quarterly "Face to Face."

Father Flannery anticipates that "anti-Semitism of a religious or theological kind will be the first to disappear, leaving the field to secular or religious varieties." He said that for Christian churches, "which contributed so potently to the creation and growth of anti-Judaism and anti-Semitism" to be among the first to repudiate it is "a historical reversal." He described the principal forms of anti-Semitism today as being "completely laicized, such as those found in Soviet Russia, the Middle East, fascist parties and some 'liberal' ideologies." These varieties, he continued, "live an existence of their own, independent of all religious sustenance, and are impervious to all ecclesiastical influence or effort."

Dr. David R. Hunter, formerly deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches, stated that a major obstacle to eliminating anti-Semitism is the root of the prejudice in the New Testament and the writings of such revered leaders as St. John Chrysostom and Martin Luther. Commenting that this has been "a paralyzing force," he observed that "it will probably take another John XXIII, supported by a non-temporizing Curia, a courageous World Council of Churches, and a host of faithful lay people around the world really to change the course of history and finally remove the religious sanctions for anti-Semitism."

## On Uncovering One Watergate Cover-Up

He was sitting in the newsroom on June 7, 1972, wondering if his application for a job on Rolling Stone magazine would succeed. He enjoyed writing the long discursive pieces about Virginia and its people but he's been turned down for Vietnam and they'd rejected his efforts to get away from local affairs and on to the national staff. He seemed to be getting nowhere on the Washington Post. It was time for a change.

On June 7, 1976, he is installed in a plush but discreet hotel in London with one week left of his delayed honeymoon. So there under a pseudonym so that reporters and others can't get at him. His name is

blazoned across the cinema screen a few hundred yards away, his book is a best-seller in London, Washington, and a few other capital cities, he has helped to topple a government, triggered one of the biggest crises in the nation's history, and assured himself of a firm place in the history books.

Where do you go when your career has peaked at the age of thirty with the story of a lifetime? He sees the future in terms of getting back to the grind of reporting, classier now than it was on the Virginia beat, but basically the old team of Woodward and Bernstein ringing around here, ferreting there, crosschecking, knitting together.

He dismisses the idea that there may be problems in a sentence that doesn't even get finished.

The if-only school of historians can add another nugget to their inventory. Had the editor of Rolling Stone been a little more efficient about answering his letters the past four years in the United States might have been astoundingly different. But, by the time he replied to Bernstein's request for a job, the Watergate burglary of June 17, 1972, had happened and Bernstein had been assigned to help Woodward.

"The idea that this was somehow an ordinary police story is mythology. I don't think that either Woodward or myself ever had that feeling about it. There was the possibility of involvement by the CIA, possibly by the Committee to Re-elect the President. Whatever it was it was extraordinary and I think that was apparent."

The relationship between the two reporters started out as nonexistent, shading into hostile. For a very long time acquaintance modified only one of those factors.

"We started to trust each other as reporters and yet we always have had these huge fights. For some reason we've gotten along better in the last year than we ever have, but for the six months before that (during the first half of their research for The Final Days), I would say it was the lowest point of our relationship. We were really not getting along at all."

"By that time we each had built up a list of grievances against the other, some real, some imagined. Woodward very much resented the periods where I just sort of coasted."

"I resented his attitude which I thought was sometimes disparaging of my work. Now, for the first time I think we have a really personal relationship."

The atmosphere chills detectably when it is suggested that like Laurel and Hardy, they are locked together from here to the end of time. Even within their own office, after all, they became just Woodstein.

"Oh, I don't think that's true. I don't think either of us would accept the idea that we are tethered absolutely. It's a partnership that works. When it doesn't work ... well, that's something else again."

The tensions, one senses, will always be lying somewhere just below the surface. Woodward is from a solidly Republican family, his father a Republican judge. Bernstein? "I tend to be sceptical and cynical about politics generally, particularly about major centrist

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### PORTFOLIO FOR STUDENT'S LEGACY

By David R. Sargent

Q— My college-age son has just inherited \$75,000. He would like advice on how this should be invested for growth. Should tax-free investments be considered and how much should be put into savings? R. K.

A— Your son's inheritance has come at a most opportune time in his life. As a starter, I would suggest putting \$10,000 of his legacy in some type of savings account - a regular account and/or a term certificate. Which type of account he chooses should be determined by the immediacy of his needs for cash. If he is planning on footing his own college expenses, then the entire account should be deposited in regular savings to meet the bills his freshman year. Income from his investments should be sufficient to defray costs for the subsequent college years. Until he is out in the business world earning a substantial salary, tax-free investments are unnecessary.

His needs would best be met by a portfolio made up of \$40,000 in common stocks and \$25,000 in fixed income investments, plus the savings account. In the fixed income category, I like the government guaranteed GNMA modified pass-through securities. These are available in a minimum \$25,000 amount, have no tax exemption, and have an average life of 12 years. The longest mortgage maturity date is 30 years. As principal is paid off, you receive your pro rata share of this. At the present time, the 8-1/2%, priced to yield 8.4% currently, are an attractive investment. The investor is actually buying a participation certificate in a pool of government-backed FHA-VA mortgages. Principals and interest are paid monthly.

A package of 5 common stocks yielding an average of 6.1% would boost your son's annual income from his inheritance to over \$4,850, assuming \$4,000 to \$5,000 is used initially for college expenses. Equal dollar amounts in each of these equities would allow \$8,000 per issue. The stocks are: Beneficial Corporation (NYSE), Public Service of New Mexico (NYSE), Tenneco (NYSE), West Point-Pepperell (NYSE). A marked rebound in Beneficial's Western Auto subsidiary is sparking an earnings advance this year and generated a boost in the dividend.

Steady earnings growth at Public Service of New Mexico is behind the 51% increase in dividends since 1970. Above average income and moderate growth should continue. Tenneco has a finger in a number of pies, including natural gas transmission, oil producing, refining and marketing, shipbuilding, construction equipment, packaging and chemicals. A dividend hike at West Point-Pepperell is looked for this year. Growth in household and in-

dustrial fabrics should boost profits in the future. Winn-Dixie, a Southern supermarket operator, is negotiating into acquire a 140-unit chain in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. A dividend boost in July will mark the 33rd consecutive annual dividend increase.

### TV BROADCASTERS REAP AD DOLLARS

By David R. Sargent

Q— What is your view on advertising stocks? Certainly this group should benefit in a recovering business climate. A. C.

A— While what you contend is accurate, for a number of reasons I prefer to steer clear of this group. Historically, earnings have been erratic, affected not only by business cycles but the gain or loss of major accounts. Currently, profits are being distorted somewhat by currency fluctuations. Future earnings swings will be magnified even more by new accounting standards. Investor interest in this thinly traded group is limited.

To me, the TV broadcasting group offers a more promising avenue for participation in the higher level of spending for advertising. In particular, CBS (NYSE) and Capital Cities Communications (NYSE) would be my choice. They have been garnering ad dollars at a faster pace than all other media and also have become less cyclically sensitive.

Q— We are planning on early retirement, which is fast approaching. Our pension will be \$1,500 monthly. We have \$49,000 in various savings accounts, E-Bonds and credit union accounts earnings from 6% up to 7-1/4%. In addition, we have \$24,000 in Massachusetts Investors Trust. We could draw \$125 monthly from this, hopefully, without depleting the principal. I have wondered about the wisdom of exchanging this for their bond fund in order to better meet withdrawals. Would this change or any other be wise? A.F.

A— It seems to me you have a well-planned financial program just the way it is. Two thirds of your assets are in primarily liquid fixed-income investments. The one-third which is invested in MIT represents our only equity holding and on that basis, I would be opposed to switching this to a bond fund. At your age, looking ahead to many retirement years on a fixed income, you need the inflation protection afforded by a growth investment.

Mass. Investors Trust, an industry giant with assets of \$1.5 billion, has been in business since 1924. The bulk of assets are invested in a portfolio of over 90 common stocks. IBM, which accounts for 6% of assets, is held at a huge capital gain. Including IBM, the top ten holdings account for one-quarter of the total. MIT has a record of slow but steady growth from a quality list of holdings.

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## Knesset Criticizes Israelis' Hebrew

JERUSALEM (JTA): significant number of Knesset members representing a broad spectrum of political factions reached agreement that many Israelis cannot speak proper Hebrew. Shalom Levin of the Labor Alignment, who happens to be chairman of the National Teachers Association, introduced an agenda motion on "The State of the Hebrew Language" in Israel, which he found to be poor. He suggested that Knesset members should be provided with special language advisors to check their speeches — before and after delivery — for correct usage. Levin claimed that very few Israelis could say they have mastered the Hebrew language.

Specifically, he charged, "most radio and TV broadcasters, public figures, Knesset members and even university professors harm the language, sometimes because of disrespect for it and sometimes merely because they don't know better." Most of Levin's colleagues concurred. But Likud MK Yitzhak Modai thought the Knesset should devote itself to more pressing matters. Modai has been trying to introduce an agenda motion critical of the new value added tax (VAT) that goes into effect July 1. He charged that whenever the Knesset presidium wanted to avoid an embarrassing subject, it took up such topics as the state of the Hebrew language.

## Employment Looks Bleak In Professional Fields

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staffs, is not being recommended by the FECS. He said this did not apply to some fields of engineering but he stressed — as did Kagan and Groveman — that the prospective student should not make a decision for advanced studies until after the most intensive review of all relevant information obtainable.

Kagan said bachelors degrees in the humanities should be considered only as a base for advanced studies, with the additional caveat that students planning such studies should be aware of the current lack of openings for college level teaching jobs in those fields. He suggested that a Ph.D. in political science would be essential for an individual wanting a position in a research group, or in a lobbying agency or on a Congressional committee. He also said a political science BA could be the basis for study for a law degree. But Groveman and Duckat both felt this favorite field of Jews was not overcrowded. Groveman said there appeared to be jobs for patent and tax attorneys while opportunities were poor in criminal corporate and environmental law. Civil service, a field to which Jews have gravitated because hiring was on merit and job security was strong though pay was poor, also has been hard hit by governmental budget cutbacks, bringing a freeze in new

## \$1 Billion Fund To Entice Jews

TEL AVIV: The Rabat Conference of Arab states adopted a secret decision to create a special fund of \$1 billion to be used for the purpose of enticing Jews who left Arab countries to settle in Israel, to return to their country of origin.

This startling revelation was made at a press conference by the chairman of the World Union of Jews of North African origin. He stated that this decision was reached under pressure from Yasser Arafat, who participated in the conference. Every Arab state pledged to contribute to this fund, but so far only Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have honored their commitments.

The treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Aryeh Dulzin, told a gathering of Sephardi Jews that olim from the Arab countries should not be misled by Arafat's agents who would like to talk them into leaving Israel. Dulzin further stated that 70% of the Jewish Agency budget will be used to improve the economic situation of the poor Sephardi Jews, and that the gap between their standard of living and that of the Ashkenazi community would be narrowed.

## Rabin Meets With Israelis Supporting Palestinian State

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): Premier Yitzhak Rabin met for two hours with a group of Israelis advocating recognition of a Palestinian state provided that such entity recognized Israel. The group, known as the "Public D Council for an Israel-Palestine Peace" was founded several months ago and includes a number of leading personalities with left-leaning or "doveish" views. No details of the meeting were disclosed.

Views were said to have been exchanged on the situation in Lebanon, in the administered territories and on Israel's Arab population and options for peace. Little agreement was reported between Rabin and his visitors. The latter included: Elyahu Elyashar, former chairman of the Sephardi Federation in Israel; Uri Avneri, editor of the weekly "haolam Hazeh" and a former Knesset member; MKs Aryeh Eliav and Meir Payil; Res. Gen. Matityahu Peled; writer David Shaham; and Yaacov Arnon, former director general of the Finance Ministry and presently chairman of the board of the National Electric Company.

employment and widespread dismissals. Social work, another favorite of Jews, has been hard hit because many such jobs are in government. Medicine and dentistry, long-time goals for Jewish careerists, present more of a problem of getting the degree than getting a job or starting a practice. Competition for admission into medical schools has become steadily more severe partly because medical school openings continue to be static in number. A large number of Jewish would-be doctors are studying overseas, a solution which has brought its own special problems. Students unable to get into medical schools are often opting for dentistry but in this field too, competition for entry was described as having become intense.

## Meir: Israel Takes Risks In Search For Peace

CHICAGO (JTA): At a community-wide Israel Bond dinner of tribute recently, Golda Meir said that in the search for peace Israel has taken all the risks while the Arabs have risked nothing. She expressed the hope that there would be no further calls for movements of Israeli forces without concrete agreements providing Israel with defensible borders.

The former Israeli premier stressed that after five wars, Israel has an absolute right to a peace agreement based upon secure borders. Discussing the demands of the PLO, Mrs. Meir asserted that Israel could not accept a separate Palestinian state because it would be turned into a Soviet base for the destruction of Israel.

Addressing an overflow Israel Bond dinner of more than 1400 persons May 24 in Philadelphia, Mrs. Meir declared that it is not only Israel but the entire Jewish people that the people of Israel are defending today. She repeatedly stressed the oneness of the Jewish people. The event, which brought out many communal and civic leaders, including Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania and Mayor Frank I. Rizzo, Congressmen, and state representatives of the AFL-CIO, produced a record sale of \$3.8 million in State of Israel Bonds. More than 400 persons had to be seated in another room where they heard Mrs. Meir by closed-circuit television. Referring to the authors of the U. S. Declaration of Independence, Mrs. Meir wondered what the world would have been like if they hadn't dared to believe that what was important in their lives was possible. The Israeli leader emphasized that the United States was the only country that has stood by Israel and that this stand is greatly appreciated.

## Israel, S. African Relations On Pragmatic Basis: Suzman

PHILADELPHIA (JTA): The growing rapprochement between Israel and South Africa is based purely on pragmatic consideration on both sides, said Helen Suzman, leader of the struggle against South Africa's apartheid policies. The new relationship, however, does not necessarily mean that the two nations condone each other's policies, she added, according to a report by Frank Wundohl and David Gross of the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent. Mrs. Suzman, who is Jewish, was here to receive a special Civil Liberties Medallion at the annual open board meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Jewish Committee. A leader of the opposition Progressive Reform Party in the South African Parliament, Mrs. Suzman maintained that most South African Jews, especially the younger Jews, do not support apartheid. However, she cautioned, Jews do not vote as a bloc and the South African vote is not analyzed by ethnic groups, as it is here in the United States. Turning to the recent riots in South Africa

## Leprosy Panacea

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Israel at the time the State was declared, three of them having been born in Israel, and 250 who had come as immigrants from 11 different countries.

"We needed to carry out further experiments with thalidomide under controlled conditions. I first tried an experiment, using placebos and thalidomide pills, to see if the psychological effect of knowing that thalidomide was being given was perhaps a cause for the improvement. We saw that the placebo had no effect, and the drug did. But we needed to do a double-blind test, in which the doctor did not know which patient is being given a placebo and which the drug.

"We asked the World Health Organization and the Cornell University for help, and in 1965 we conducted a double-blind test on 173 lepers in three University Hospitals in Venezuela. I went to Venezuela to conduct the experiment with a team of doctors. We carried out the double-blind experiment and I returned to Israel. Only then was the code deciphered of which patients received thalidomide and which the placebos. In 92 per cent of the patients the symptoms of lepra reaction disappeared when given the thalidomide, whereas those who were given placebos did not respond.

"Because of the disastrous effects of thalidomide on fetuses, we did not give the drug to fertile women lepers. We did not want any more deformed thalidomide babies. So we gave the pills only to women rendered infertile.

"Despite the success of the experiment in Venezuela, the drug had such a bad reputation that people were still skeptical about the effectiveness of thalidomide in lepra reaction. We carried out repeated electromyographical examinations on the nerves of leprosy patients suffering from lepra reaction and we found that when thalidomide was given the speed of the electrical impulse passing through the nerve returned to the same value it had been prior to the onset of lepra reaction.

"This means that in the future if thalidomide is given in lepra reaction we can expect no more crippling. Furthermore, the same applies to the inflammation of the eyes, where with thalidomide treatment we need expect no more blindness. "Together with the World Health Organization, we carried out studies on thalidomide treatment of lepra reaction in 69 different countries on 4,552 patients of different ages, sexes, and races, living in different climates and having different ways of life and dietary habits. In 99 per cent of the patients with lepromatous leprosy all signs and symptoms of lepra reaction showed improvement during the first 24-48 hours, and total remission was completed during the second week of treatment.

"In recent years leprosy hospitals all over the world have begun to close down because thalidomide has been accepted. Because thalidomide controls the symptoms of lepra reaction, doctors can now undertake long-term treatment with the sulfones without the danger of provoking previous lepra reaction."

Dr. Sheskin concluded: "But there are still about 12 million lepers in the world, half of whom are not being treated at all. Much remains to be done to reach them."

which left more than 100 dead and thousands wounded, in the Black townships near Johannesburg and Pretoria, Mrs. Suzman noted that the recently appointed government commission would not search very far for their cause.

## HUNGARIAN JEWISH BOOKS

BUDAPEST: The Hungarian Jewish community is planning to publish three books this year, including a Hebrew calendar and daybook. The total printing figure for the three books is given as 12,888 copies by community sources here.

The sources say the Hebrew calendar is the only one of its type available in Eastern Europe.

## Zionism In Action In South America

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world Jewish support.

The 21,000 figure seems perhaps small at first. But the officials explain that the widely-held concept that Argentina has close to half a million Jews is far off the mark. In fact, they say, the community numbers less than 300,000 Jews, and with a low average birthrate, the percentage who are of school age is probably lower than the normally accepted statistical rate of 20 percent.

Apart from the low birth rate, the Argentinian Jewish community has been depleted by emigration to Venezuela, Mexico, Costa Rica, Spain and Israel. According to unofficial reports, tens of thousands of Argentine Jews have left in the last few years. Thus the 21,000 figure probably accounts for some two-thirds of the Jewish children in Argentina of school age, according to department experts.

### Other Countries

In Chile and Uruguay, two other countries where the "South America Program" has been directed, the figures have risen by ten percent this past year. In both Argentina and Uruguay, the smaller and often far-flung Jewish communities have been in danger of attrition because they are inadequate to maintain, on their own, any form of Jewish schooling.

To remedy this, the WZO Education Department has set up boarding schools (with live-in facilities) in the major cities, to take in children from the provinces. The department also subsidizes the salaries of special "travelling teachers" who tour the outlying areas imparting knowledge to the

young Jews.

At present there are only two department schlichim in Argentina. But funds from the "program" will hopefully enable another five to be sent out there this year from Israel. The schlichim concentrate in the main on training local Jewish teachers, rather than on working in the classrooms themselves.

In Mexico, the situation is entirely different. There, the department has 30 schlichim working as teachers. Officials in Jerusalem explain that the Mexican community is so affluent that young men and women shun the teaching profession as not lucrative enough. In the hope of remedying this, the department has set up a special fund, to which both the WZO and the local communities are to contribute with the aim of increasing the income of Jewish teachers.

### Program Outlined

Other aspects of the "South America Program" include: The brotherhood bridge, a scheme for South American children to spend the summer in the homes and schools of their Israeli contemporaries; teachers scholarships to enable outstanding local teachers to spend time at Israeli universities; and youth institutes which are study-and-leisure clubs set up in the major cities to serve young people who have missed out on a formal Jewish education.

The department helps finance these institutes, and sends lectures and educational materials to bolster their activities. Six of the institutes are already flourishing in Argentina say department officials, and six more are planned there. Two have been set up in Uruguay.

## Israel, West Germany Sign Economics Accord

By Jon Fedler

BONN (JTA): Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and his West German counterpart Hans-Dietrich Genscher, signed an agreement recently aimed at strengthening and expanding economic relations between Israel and the Federal Republic. The agreement includes measures to promote and safeguard West German investments in Israel and the exchange of information and other measures that would assist Israeli exports to West Germany.

Allon arrived at the head of Israel's delegation to the first meeting of the Israel-West German Joint Economic Commission established earlier in the year to increase bilateral trade. The commission is composed of high ranking Israeli and German political and economic leaders. During his stay, Allon had meetings with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, former Chancellor Willy Brandt and Helmut Kohl, leader of the Christian Democratic opposition party who said he would visit Israel after the elections. Helmut Kohl, leader of the Christian Democratic opposition party who said he would visit Israel after the elections.

Political rather than economic matters were stressed in speeches by Genscher and Allon at a dinner given in honor of the visiting Israeli minister by the West German Foreign Minister. Genscher, who greeted Allon as "my respected colleague and dear friend, Yigal," called for "concessions by both sides," to end the Middle East conflict "which affects or burdens all of us."

He said that leading Arab politicians who have visited West Germany have made it clear that they no longer questioned Israel's existence and "in this respect it seems an important development has indeed been initiated, making it easier for Israel to take the steps necessary from its side for a peace settlement." He said West Germany has repeatedly made clear its position, including Israel's right to exist and "what is needed is to show

signs of good will and strive vigorously for a comprehensive peace settlement."

### Defense Of Zionism

In his speech, Allon delivered a vigorous defense of Zionism which he described as the Jewish response to "the most terrible abomination, the Holocaust which the Hitler regime brought upon us." He said that "Zionism incorporated the wish to build a future in which such tragedies would be avoided. It represents the best in modern Judaism" and "no malicious distortion and no downright lies can alter this truth even when the opposite is decided three times weekly at relevant and irrelevant meetings, including the institution which calls itself the United Nations."

Allon said Israel "rejected totally" the possibility of a stalemate in peace moves. It would prefer immediate peace negotiations, but if the conditions for this are not yet ripe, Israel is prepared "to conclude a far-reaching political agreement combating the spectre of a new war and the enmity of our neighbors."

### Elements Of Accord

The economic agreement signed here included provisions for the establishment of a Trade Center in Israel to keep Israeli manufacturers informed of export possibilities in West Germany and to provide them with vital information about the West German market. The pact also provides the benefits normally granted to developed countries, including subsidies for exhibitions of Israeli goods in West Germany and visits by West German experts to Israel.

An ad hoc working group will be set up to examine questions of industrial cooperation between the two countries, especially in the chemical, electronics and metal sectors, industrial research and development and trade promotion. The two delegations discussed the Arab boycott. According to an official communiqué, the German side "reiterated its position considering the boycott an obstacle to trade and a practice incompatible with its policy of a free economy."

## On Uncovering One Watergate Cover-Up

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politicians, which I think Presidents of the United States are. I've never been terribly interested in politics in the conventional sense. My own views run the gamut, though generally they tend towards radical in some ways, anarchistic perhaps in others."

So how did he feel as the Watergate saga unravelled? "From covering the anti-war movement I was not very surprised that this kind of activity was happening. I think Nixon was a known commodity: I don't think that anything that happened under him was terribly surprising, given his history."

But the Post and its reporters were under heavy attack from the White House. Did he never have doubts?

"My God, I had grave doubts about all kinds of things. As it became more and more serious and you saw more and more where it was going, you would say to yourself 'Jesus, are we being fair? Is there something we might have missed? Is there an explanation for this we don't understand?'"

But at what point had he had the inner conviction that this was the really big story?

"I think it was in October 1972, when we learned that the Watergate break-in was not an isolated incident. I remember going off with Woodward into the little coffee-room off the newsroom and saying: 'If this keeps going this guy is liable to be impeached or have to resign.' But it was a very vague feeling and Woodward said to me: 'Well, I think you might be right — but be sure that nobody besides you and me ever hears one of us say that.'"

The tensions didn't only exist between the two reporters. "We were conscious that Ben Bradlee and the other editors were going to be really rough on this story. Bradlee changed the lead on our Library of Congress story. We had written that Hunt had investigated Teddy Kennedy and Chappaquiddick. He changed it to 'Hunt had shown a special interest in Teddy Kennedy.' It sounded like Hunt was going to meet him in a men's room somewhere. Awful. I think Bradlee was a bit afraid of that story at that time."

"They didn't trust us as much as reporters who'd been with them for 25 years. There were some people on the national staff who wanted to reassign the story when it became apparent that it was going somewhere. There were others who thought the whole story was bullshit and didn't believe what we were writing. Bradlee's attitude was consistent with everything about him, which was to say 'As long as you guys are getting the stories you can stay on it. If it starts to dry up... watch out.'"

What about the criticisms of the Final Days and its use of the nonfiction novel style? He bristles. The format is very traditional, used by

### Israel Faces Growing Feeling Of Isolation: Hesselbach

NEW YORK: "The greatest danger that Israel faces today is a growing feeling of isolation from the rest of the world. We must give Israel all the support we can," said Walter Hesselbach, president of the German Workers Bank, Germany's fourth largest bank.

"As for us, my colleagues and myself, we pledge to continue our efforts and will not let Israel down." Mr. Hesselbach, who is president of the German Friends of the Hebrew University, made his remarks affirming German's support for Israel, whatever the country's straits, at a reception held in his honor by the American Friends of the Hebrew University. Sam Rothberg, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, presented the Torch of Learning Award to Hesselbach on behalf of the American Friends.

Mr. Rothberg cited the wide

eminence of journalists in the past, for instance, to deal with Roosevelt's packing of the Supreme Court and the period when the country was effectively being run by Woodrow Wilson's wife.

"We had an advantage that historians don't have. We went immediately to the participants and their aides and started interviewing within days of Nixon's resignation. People were a little baffled by what had happened: a lot of them wanted to talk it out. It was a process of extraction and gradually getting them to be more and more frank about what had happened."

"They would show you their notes and their calendars and that would trigger their memories. When you're dealing with the President of the United States it's not like running into a man on the street. Someone who has a conversation with the President does not forget it. People in the White House tended to build up trust in us and gradually they would open up. We were surprised at the amount of information we got."

But should all of it have been used? What about the intimate details of Nixon's relations with his wife?

"Had we not written it, knowing what we did, we would really have been delinquent. It would have been a tremendous abrogation of responsibility as reporters because, when you start to understand how distant Nixon was from his own family, then it starts to make it more understandable why he was so distant from everything that was happening around him and from his staff. You can't divorce a man's personal life from his public behaviour."

All the time he is talking he gyrates. Seated on a low settee in the lounge of his hotel suite, he starts by crouching over the coffee table, lounges back with his arms across the back, spreads his feet on the table, sinks gradually back until he is prone on the settee, starts up into the crouch to emphasize a point, lounges back and begins the whole sequence again.

Across the room his wife Nora — a writer herself — crouches, ready to peck your ankle if the discussion seems to call for it. He's uncomfortable on the wrong side of a notebook, trapped by the conventions of the profession. The feeling is that he really wants to see your story and argue about it, but how can he? The exposé exposed.

He is twitchy, but not in the way that Dustin Hoffman portrays him in All the President's Men. What was his reaction to seeing himself plastered across the wide screen?

"It was existentially incomprehensible. The idea that there's going to be a movie about you is something you can't deal with. Dustin really does try to play me in an imitative way, but I didn't react personally to it at all. Only at about four points did I have the feeling 'Hey, this is about me.' When Dustin is running down the street after Redford in the car I

range of economic assistance from Germany which Mr. Hesselbach has personally fostered on behalf of Israel. This includes millions of dollars purchased in State of Israel bonds by banks and other financial institutions and large investments by German companies geared towards helping Israel become economically independent.

The meeting was chaired by Dr. Max M. Kampelman, president of the American Friends. Among those who attended the meeting in Mr. Hesselbach's honor were Heinz Vetter, chairman of the German Trade Union Council, and Dr. Werner Ungerer, the German Consul General in NY.

### US PLANTS IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK: More than thirty American companies have located or expanded plants in Israel during the last year, and ten more have taken the first steps toward setting up plants since January 1976, Israeli Government officials announced here.

remembered what it was like. I felt what it was like to be running like that and the excitement at getting the tip.

"And seeing the apartment really knocked me out. Jesus, look at that! They've even got that horrible-colored paint. And the moment when Woodward comes into my apartment and turns the Vivaldi on and starts typing (which actually happened in Woodward's apartment). I really remember that moment very well. It was actually Rachmaninov that Woodward played — he has appalling taste in music. I was really thrilled they changed it to Vivaldi — that was the best part of the whole thing."

It stirred memories in others, too. Ben Bradlee was sitting behind Bernstein at the preview laid on for the staff of the Washington Post. "When it got to the business of counting to 10 on the Haldeman story, it was like living it all over again. I turned round and I could see Bradlee holding on to the edge of his chair, all ready to fire me just from watching the movie. 'It's all right, Ben,' I said. 'It happened two years ago and it came out all right.'"

Veering off at a tangent at one stage he commented on the fact that I was using shorthand, a craft virtually unknown among American reporters. "I think it gets us into so much trouble. Part of the reason that reporters are held in ill regard by a number of people, particularly public figures is that they are misquoted so often."

Accuracy, after all, is the life blood of the trade. "The thing that pleases me about The Final Days is how reportorial it is. The information that's in there is what reporting is — it's the best obtainable version of the truth. I think the reporting we did in the book is the best that either of both of us has ever done."

So what had he concluded from it all?

"Look, I'm not a philosopher, I'm not a political scientist. I'm no more expert really than most guys on the street. I'm not capable of analysing the national psyche: all I have is some vague feelings, very similar to other people's."

"As you got more and more into the story and you understood more and more what had happened, the realities of service in the White House and the realities of political pressures, it tends to make you much more empathetic towards the difficulties that all those people faced. That's not to say they didn't do awful things. God knows, they did."

And was their downfall a triumph for the press, or the system, or ...

"It was a triumph for technology — the tape recorder got him."

Hmm. What if it had only been a shorthand notebook?

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### A Moscow Activist Arrives In Israel

TEL AVIV, June 20(JTA) — Prof. Vitaly Rubin, a leading Moscow Jewish activist, arrived in Israel with his wife after a four-and-a-half-year struggle to leave the Soviet Union. Rubin, an expert on ancient China, said he will continue to serve as a watchdog on Soviet compliance with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Rubin, 53, was greeted at Ben Gurion Airport by his twin sister who emigrated to Israel five years ago. He said he was happy to be allowed to return to the country which "I regarded as my homeland for so many years."

The world does not seem to understand that the Soviet Jewry emigration movement is one of the most important events in contemporary history, Rubin declared. He said that as the turn of the century heralded the fall of the Russian monarch, the present Jewish movement signifies the approaching downfall of Soviet imperialism. He stressed that the fate of the free world is bound with that of Soviet Jewry.

Rubin has a chair waiting for him at Hebrew University and has been invited to lecture at Columbia University and other American schools.

## Jewish Museum In Budapest

BUDAPEST, (JTA): The Jewish Museum in Budapest continues to receive presents, often anonymously, from Jews in Eastern Europe who want to preserve the traditions and mementos of Jewish life. The museum's director, Ilona Beneshovsky, said this week that presents, often valuable, continue to reach the museum.

She cited the donation of a pair

of candlesticks which had been used for the first time 100 years ago at a seder by one of Hungary's best known rabbis, Reich Koppel. She said the museum often received valuable documents by mail pertaining to the various anti-Jewish persecutions Hungary had known.

The museum is one of the largest in central or Eastern Europe. It is regularly visited by guided tours from Eastern Europe including Soviet tourists. A large portrait of Theodor Herzl hangs in the central lobby.

## Arab Businessmen To Purchase Hotel

LONDON: The Dorchester, a famous London hotel popular with Israeli visitors, which housed President Ephraim Katzir and Mrs. Katzir during their visit to London recently, is to be sold to a consortium of Arab businessmen, it was announced.

The buyers, mostly from Saudi Arabia and Persian Gulf oil states, are paying about \$20 million.

They will be represented on the board of a new holding company by Sheikh Najib Alamuddin, a Lebanese who is chairman of Middle East Airlines.

The Dorchester is frequented by wealthy Arabs who often rub shoulders with prominent Israeli guests. The selling company, which will be represented on the new board of directors, has given assurances that nothing will be done to make Jewish guests feel unwelcome.

## U.S. Peace Initiative In 1976 Say Israelis

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): Highly placed Israeli sources said recently they do not rule out the prospect of some stepped-up American Mideast diplomacy in advance of the Presidential elections. The sources said there is not "yet" any hard evidence to support this prediction, but they nevertheless consider it a reasonable possibility. They explained that the Ford Administration would have two purposes in accelerating its diplomatic efforts in the region at this time: to ensure continued quiet through the closing stages of the election campaign, and to underline its past successes in this field and its image of successful peacemaking between Arabs and Israelis.

The sources said the U.S. effort could take two forms: either a trip through the region by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who is due to visit Iran in the summer; or invitations to Israeli and Arab heads of government or foreign

ministers to visit Washington. The sources said an American initiative was feasible even if the Lebanese crisis has not been settled by the summer.

On a related issue, the sources said no Arab state has as yet responded to Israel's end-of-war initiative but it was significant, and perhaps encouraging to note that by the same token no Arab state has officially rejected the initiative. There were some rejections voiced by the press and other media commentators in some Arab states, but this still did not represent an official rejection, the sources said.

They added that the chances of the initiative eventually bearing fruit seemed reasonably hopeful, especially when one considered the alternatives: stalemate leading to war — which neither side appeared to want at this time; or overall peace settlement talks, which seemed an unrealistic prospect at present.

## Justice Dept. Rapped For Neglecting Cases

WASHINGTON, (JTA)—Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D.Pa.) stated that the Justice Department has neglected to follow up evidence it has received from Israel on the cases of alleged Nazi war criminals now living in the United States. Eilberg, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law, met recently, in Israel, with Maj. Gershon Lengsfelder, chief of investigation, Nazi War Criminal Office in Israel. "I am extremely disturbed that the Immigration and Naturalization Service is not expediting the investigation for leads and testimony of witnesses supplied by the Israel Nazi War Criminal Office," Eilberg said. "Time is certainly of the essence, and I believe that everything possible should be done immediately to bring the proper charges against the alleged Nazi criminals."

The immigration service presently has 53 names in its file of persons accused of war crimes during World War II. Lengsfelder has supplied the names of some 40 witnesses for 27 cases and leads in 10 other cases, the legislator said. "At my urging, Attorney General Edward Levi sent a team of lawyers to Israel to discuss with the Major Lengsfelder

what evidence could be used to get the people denaturalized or deported," Eilberg stated.

"I do not know what we will have to do to get the Department of Justice to act on the information it has received, but I intend to do everything possible to get the Attorney General to bring these cases to a conclusion," Eilberg added. He said he knows the information has been given to investigators working on the individual cases, but no decisions are being made on prosecution of the persons accused of war crimes. None of the accused can be tried for the crimes in the United States, Eilberg noted. They would have to be sent to either Germany or to the country where the crime was committed. However, in order to deport them it would have to be proven in a U.S. court that they had committed the crimes and violated U.S. immigration law by lying about their activities before coming here.

### DEMONSTRATION BAN

JERUSALEM — Hebrew University has banned political demonstrations on its campuses following the clash last week between Arab and Jewish students in which six students were injured, one of them seriously.

## May Face Sentence For Prayer Vigil

TEL AVIV: A controversial magistrate court's ruling on prayer rights that led to Arab rioting earlier this year has been set aside by Jerusalem's District Court.

The court found guilty of breaches of the peace eight Jewish youths who prayed and sang Hebrew songs last year at the site of their revered Solomon's temple.

They had been acquitted last January by Magistrate Ruth Or and the action had been interpreted by Arab demonstrators as a sign that the Jews had been out to displace the Moslems. Moslems also consider this height sacred and maintain major shrines in the area.

Because of the sensitivity concerning the site, the Israelis, upon gaining control of the Old City of Jerusalem during the 1967 war designated the area for Moslem prayer and reserved for Jews part of the Western retaining wall, known as the Wailing Wall.

In exonerating the accused in January, Magistrate Or chided the police for having failed to bring to court the Arabs who had stoned the Jewish worshippers. The District Court, reversing her ruling, said the Jews were guilty regardless whether

they themselves had disturbed the peace or had caused others to do so.

The District Court set up to hear the appeal was headed by Judge Miriam Ben Porath and included an Orthodox Jew, Judge Yehuda Weiss, and a Moslem, Haj Yusuf Yeshia.

The court observed that under a 1969 Supreme Court decision, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, will have to rule whether the law courts have competence in this case.

If the minister decides they do, the accused will be brought before a magistrate for sentencing. If not, the magistrate ruling will in any case be nullified.

State Attorney Gabriel Bach noted that no matter what the minister decided, the judgment reaffirmed that the police were duty bound to break up Jewish prayer meetings on the Jerusalem height since the court had established the Jews who prayed there had done something illegal. The minister's decision will determine only whether they can be punished, he said.

Dr. Raphael is presently visiting South Africa.

## Strong Conviction Lacking But Jewishness Prevails

WASHINGTON: The majority of American Jews, while lacking strong religious convictions, are nevertheless deeply concerned about maintaining a sense of "Jewishness" for themselves and for future generations, a noted Jewish scholar declared here.

Irving Howe, author of the best-selling book, "World of Our Fathers," and Distinguished Professor of English at City University of New York Graduate School and Hunter College, stated that the factors that have preserved Jewish identity among American Jews over the past several decades — memories of the immigrant experience, the sense of horror at the Holocaust, the rise of the State of Israel, the commitment of liberalism, intellectuality and learning — "Seems either to be fading or, at least, to be insufficient."

Howe made his remarks at luncheon at the 70th Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee, continuing through the weekend at the Washington Hilton Hotel here.

## Yiddish Culture Conference Set

NEW YORK: A World Conference for Yiddish Culture will be held in Jerusalem from Aug. 23 to 26. Some 200 delegates from 14 countries as well as about 500 guests are expected. Leading personalities from Israel and Jewish communities the world over will take part.

The Israeli delegation will be headed by such dignitaries as Golda Meir; the Minister of Education and Culture; the chairman of the World Zionist Organization and many others. Distinguished participants will include renowned writers such as Isaac Bashevis-Singer, Chaim Grad and Elie Wiesel.

Many special events are scheduled. These will include: "300 Years of the Yiddish Press"; a festive evening with the world of Shalom Aleichem to mark the 60th anniversary of his death; the fourth presentation of the Prime Minister's prize for outstanding works in Yiddish and other events.

Several resolutions are scheduled to be adopted at the conference, such as support for the Yiddish theater; the publication of a Yiddish Hebrew dictionary; translations from Yiddish to Hebrew and vice versa, and the compilation of a comprehensive bibliography of all works that have appeared in the Yiddish language.

For further information, contact the Conventions Department of the Israel Ministry of Tourism, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

As a historian, he stressed the fact that concern for the sense of group identity among today's Jews was based on their fear that the next generation would lack the memories that have held this generation together.

Howe pointed out that he was not talking about Orthodox or other religious Jews, "those who sincerely and genuinely hold to the faith, follow believe in God, (Jewish Law), and ritual, hold to "Halakhah" actively participate in a synagogue." The believing Jew has problems, he said, including "sustaining his minority of the Jewish population as a significant factor in Jewish life. But he knows what he wants' He wants to maintain Judaism as a religion."

The problem of identity, Howe continued, "troubles those Jews who are not religious, or who are lukewarmly religious, or who join a synagogue or temple more for social or sentimental reasons than out of genuine faith, and especially those Jews, perhaps the majority, who do not regard themselves as believers, yet feel an attachment to certain values in Jewish life or to the agonies of modern Jewish

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## Carmichael Criticized for Anti-Zionist Views

NEW YORK: Anti-Zionist remarks made by Black activist Stokely Carmichael during an interview on WABC-TV's "Like It Is" program were sharply criticized by three national Jewish organizations. Two of them, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress, asked for equal time.

Naomi Levine, executive director of the AJCongress asked the right to respond to Carmichael and said it was "deeply regrettable" that WABC-TV had as its guest, "an incendiary revolutionary with anti-Semitic and anti-American ideas."

Haskell L. Lazare, executive director of the AJCommittee's New York chapter said that "equal time should be given" for answers from "responsible remarks were "an incitement to violence, murder and to the destruction of member of the family of nations."

Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said Carmichael has "a long history of anti-Semitism and bitter hostility to Israel."

Carmichael said on the program that "it is totally improper that the (U.S.) government should continue to send our tax dollars to Israel." He accused Israel of being the lone supporter of South Africa "and unjustly occupying land belonging to Egypt.

## King Solomon's 'Lost' Mine Just May Have Been 'Found'

American and Saudi Arabian geologists, working in mountainous terrain between Mecca and Medina known as Mahd adh Dhahab, or Cradle of Gold, just may have found King Solomon's legendary "lost" gold mine, the biblical Ophir which yielded much of the fabulous wealth of the Kingdom of Israel nearly 3000 years ago, in Saudi Arabia.

The team claims they have found evidence that a long-known abandoned mine was capable of producing the quantities of gold attributed to Ophir and is the only one within the range of ancient Israel. The deep mine shafts in this region have revealed thousands of implements such as stone hammers and grindstones.

The precise location of Ophir has never been specified, although it is mentioned in at least four books of the Bible. Subsequent documents have offered little more. Some scientists speculate that Solomon's El Dorado was somewhere in India or Southern Africa or the Urals. The majority of authorities, however, have assumed that the mine was most likely located somewhere in the Middle East.

According to the Bible (I Kings, Chapters 4-10) 1,086 talents (about 34 tons of gold) were brought to Jerusalem from Ophir by Solomon's workers. This quantity is valued at \$125 million based on today's prices and constitutes about half of the known gold supply of the ancient world.

### IN THE BIBLE

Gold was so plentiful, according to biblical accounts, that during King Solomon's reign (circa 974 B.C. to 937 B.C.) it was used to manufacture pots, pans and other utensils in wealthy households, as well as being used as an overlay for walls of temples and palaces.

Dr. Robert W. Luce, geologist with the United States Geological Survey who was part of an American-Saudi team exploring in the area, commented that, "Our investigations have now confirmed that the old mine could have been as rich as described in biblical accounts and, indeed, is a logical candidate to be the lost Ophir."

For several years Dr. Luce has been working with four other geologists in Saudi Arabia under a scientific exchange program paid for entirely by that country. Included in the team are three scientists from the Saudi Arabian Directorate General of Mineral Resources.

It wasn't until the 1930's that an American mining engineer, T.A. Rickard, reviewed the recorded history of Ophir and doubted the existence of any gold mine in Arabia that could have been that rich. From King Solomon's time until then, little effort had been made to find the lost gold mine.

However, another mining engineer, K.S. Twitchell, visited the mine about the same time and reported, "the workings of Mahd adh Dhahab are the largest I saw in Arabia (and) it is reasonable to guess that this might have been the source of King Solomon's gold."

The American-Saudi team "believes it can now turn Twitchell's 'reasonable guess' into a fairly air-tight case," claims the United States Department of Interior, which oversees the US Geological Survey.

Given the facts that huge quantities of waste rock have been left behind by ancient miners, and that this waste has an average gold content of six-tenths of an ounce per ton, Dr. Luce and his colleagues believe indication is that the mined ore must have been richer.

The geological survey team estimates that in biblical times much gold must have been found at or near the surface, based on sampling old slopes and from studying production figures for the 1939 to 1954 period when the mine was reactivated to extract gold and silver.

### LITTERED SLOPES

According to scientists, Ophir's

early yield (420 talents or more than 13 tons of gold) could have been recovered in the form of nuggets, wires and crystals by simple panning and winnowing.

According to the Bible, an additional 666 talents (21 tons) of gold was brought from Ophir at a later date. Scientists believe this must have been obtained by crushing the ore, grinding it with stone hammers and grindstones in order to extricate the particles of gold.

That Mahd adh Dhahab was within range of Israel's transport capabilities is another bit of evidence supporting the current theory. Solomon's empire relied on the Port of Aqaba and ships frequently sailed from there south through the Red Sea.

Mahd adh Dhahab could easily have been known to Solomon or his advisors, say the scientists, because it lies on a north-south trade route that has run to Aqaba for some 4000 years. Should gold have been seen on the surface of the ground,

word of this would certainly have reached Judea.

"Thus," said Dr. Luce, "we conclude that Mahd adh Dhahab could have produced 34 tons of gold in ancient times and was the biblical Ophir. We believe that the legendary 'King Solomon's lost mines' are no longer lost."

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## Industrialist Promotes Investments In Israel

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): "Potential American investors — including, until recently, Abe Goodman — haven't fully appreciated the potentialities of Israel as an area for investment. Israel is small in size and population, but it is big in terms of scientific and technological skills. In fact it is second to none in these fields."

The speaker was Abe Goodman, a New York industrialist and philanthropist, head of H. Goodman and Sons, manufacturer of "Goody" trademark hair-grips, bobby-pins and other ladies hair appurtenances. Goodman, in Israel since early May and "busy every minute of the time," as he attests, is in the advanced stages of a plan to open a machine tools plant at Holon, outside Tel Aviv, which will manufacture tools for his four giant factories in Georgia, New Jersey and Florida. If the plan works out well, (Goodman predicts expansion and already has his eye on another site at Ramleh) it will eventually export machine tools to industries other than his own.

Israeli plants could actually manufacture the hair appurtenances themselves, to international standards and

specifications. But until now this has proved uneconomical as a small attempt by Goodman at Ashdod demonstrated. The Israeli market is simply not big enough, Goodman explained. Now, however, with the new Israel-ECC (European Economic Community) tariff agreement, it may be possible to open up markets in Europe for such Israeli products.

But this is all in the future. The immediate plan calls for the Holon plant to farm out work to the myriad small workshops around the country, guiding quality and specification, assembling the parts in Holon, and shipping them to the U. S. for installation in Goodman's factories. Tools involved in both the metal and plastic "Goody" products will be manufactured in Israel. The Israeli government, says Goodman, "gives generous support in encouraging export... There's lots of room for American businessmen to move in there — and I'm talking in terms of industry, not charity."

He does not blame the Israeli government, he says, for the lack of awareness among American industrialists of investment opportunities here. The information is made available, the promotion is fairly good. "But people just don't

take the time to get acquainted with the opportunities." So far, says Goodman, he has not run into the legendary Israeli red tape. His cousin is Moshe Baram, Minister of Labor, and he has spent pleasant hours socializing with him on this visit. He has not — yet at any rate — had to call on Baram to bail him out of a tangle of red tape, the reputation of which alone often deters overseas investors.

Goodman, who is treasurer of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, is well known among Jewish leaders and philanthropists. Just how well known was touchingly demonstrated during the interview. At the next table sat Sir Isaac Wolfson, the leader of British Jewry. The two men had not noticed each other, but when their eyes met — their faces lit up, and they stood to warmly embrace.

Active for years in the Zionist Organization of America, Goodman is perhaps best known for his sponsorship of the Hebrew Arts School in New York. An "Abraham Goodman House" — a center for Jewish communal and intellectual activities — will soon rise on a site owned by the school at Lincoln Center. One section of the House will be devoted to a permanent exhibition on the Nazi Holocaust.

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## Knesset Again Rejects ILP Civil Marriage Bill

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Knesset once more defeated a bill that would have instituted civil marriage in Israel for persons disqualified to marry under religious law. The 51-18 vote against the measure drafted by minister-without-portfolio Gideon Hausner of the Independent Liberal Party was, in fact, a vote to preserve the status quo under which Israel's Orthodox religious establishment is given blanket authority over marriage, divorce and other personal matters. Justice Minister Haim Zed Zadok told the Knesset as much when he declared that the present government, like its predecessors, had no intention of altering the understandings on which the coalition with the National Religious Party is based. "Coalition agreements must be preserved. This is part of public life," Zadok said.

ILP MK Yehuda Shaari, who introduced the Hausner bill, said it did not represent a break with the status quo but rather a solution of serious personal problems "for those people who under the present situation were disqualified to marry." He said a solution has not been found until now "because the political establishment proved immobile for so many years." The bill was voted down by a majority of

the Labor Alignment, the religious factions and part of Likud. It was supported by the ILP, Mapam, some members of Likud's Liberal Party wing, Moked and the Communist parties.

## Washington Denies Israel's Protest

WASHINGTON (JTA): The State Department has denied that it received a protest from Israel over President Ford's expression of thanks to the Palestine Liberation Organization for helping in the evacuation of Americans from Lebanon.

Department spokesman Frederick Brown, when asked about a report from Jerusalem that Israel had lodged a protest, said that "there has been no such protest." The State Department has said earlier that the thanks delivered to the PLO through a third party was the only contact that the U.S. ever had with the PLO.

## Israel Support Is US 'Self Interest'

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (JTA): Sen. John Tunney (D., Cal.) declared that the United States is pledged to assure a free and secure Israel because American support for Israel is an American "self interest" commitment, "not a Jewish issue" Sen. Tunney addressed 800 delegates on the closing day of the 67th annual convention of Bnai Zion, a national Zionist fraternal order.

"American support for Israel is based on a straightforward policy of our self interest as well as Israel's," he said. "She (Israel) is the only democratic, western-oriented nation in the whole area as events in Lebanon have made all too obvious." Tunney added that Syrian intervention in Lebanon was a matter of grave concern and posed a threat to Israel.

He said that Congress would monitor all new arms proposals to assure that they are consistent with stability in the Middle East and the security of Israel. The U. S. is committed to peace in the region, is not opposed to any country there but is pledged to assure a free and secure Israel, he said.

### Lists Four Positions

In that connection, Tunney listed four positions he said the U. S. should support: Rule out any role for PLO chieftain Yassir Arafat "who is an outlaw" in dictating policy to the U. S.; ban pressure by U. S. oil suppliers and illegal boycott tactics against American firms and individuals engaged in commerce with Israel; resist Arab oil pressures to "sell out Israel," and end energy dependence on foreign suppliers by establishing research programs for alternative energy sources.

## Greeks Are Wary Of Israelis Bearing Gifts

ATHENS: A proposed friendly gesture to Salonika University by Israel's diplomatic representative in Greece, Rahamim Timor, has been rebuffed.

Timor wished to present a set of the "Encyclopedia Judaica" to Salonika University as part of a plan to make a similar gift to every university in Greece. He had already approached the university authorities beforehand, and they had welcomed his proposal. It was then arranged that Timor should visit the university and make the presentation to the dean, Prof. Athanasiadis.

Timor went to Shalonia and telephoned Prof. Athanasiadis to confirm the details of the ceremony. The dean did not come to the telephone, but his secretary told Timor that the presentation ceremony could not be held, because Prof. Athanasiadis had not obtained the permission of the university senate for it.

Deeply upset, Timor informed the university authorities that he was cancelling the projected gift and returned to Athens.

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## French Officials Are Wary Amin, Hijackers Colluded

PARIS: Apparently substantial evidence points the way to collusion between President Idi Amin and the hijackers of an Air France Airbus, according to officials and released hostages. Officials, although refusing to be quoted publicly, claim there was collusion involved in both the seizure of the plane and and after it landed in Uganda.

One source said that negotiations became "much tougher" after President Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius.

President Amin refused to allow Pierre Renard, the French ambassador to Uganda, to deal with the hijackers directly, according to a high French source. A special French envoy was also denied the right to deal directly.

Messages from Israel had to be passed by French government representatives through the Somali ambassador, Hashi Abdullah Farah, to the hijackers, while President Amin was out of the country. The same route was followed for messages back to the Israelis.

### Uganda Guards

When Gen. Amin returned from Mauritius, he resumed the role of mediator. He told the French Ambassador that demands for the release of 53 pro-Palestinian prisoners in Israel, Kenya and Europe must be met early or all the hostages would be killed.

Officials pointed out that on the list of prisoners were five Ugandans held in Kenya on charges of attempting to assassinate President Jomo Kenyatta.

They also noted that during the first 24 hours after the aircraft reached Entebbe, the hijackers withdrew to rest and Ugandans guarded the hostages.

Other evidence pointing to the Uganda president's involvement with the terrorists was included in comments by French diplomats and the reports of hostages freed earlier by the terrorists. At the time of the Israeli rescue operation nearly all of the hijackers' captives were Israeli or dual nationals.

Among the passengers released were Michel Cojot and his 12-year-old son, Olivier. Mr. Cojot, a French management consultant, served as interpreter for the hostages, and negotiated on their behalf for small conveniences during the ordeal.

### 'Not Shadow of Doubt'

Mr. Cojot said that he had "not a shadow of a doubt" that Uganda knew of the hijack plan in advance and had prepared for action.

He said that the Airbus, a new European-built plane with a normal four-hour flying capacity, flew non-stop to Kampala after a refueling stop in Benghazi, Libya — a six-hour flight. "We couldn't possibly have made any other airport by then," he said. "The hijackers were obviously certain they would be able to land in Kampala."

Mr. Cojot said that after landing at Entebbe, Kampala's international airport, everyone remained on the plane for several hours.

"The terrorists packed up their grenades and put them back in the sacks they had carried aboard. They put the 7.65 Czech automatic pistols, which had never left their hands for a second during the flight, into their belts and sat down together in the front of the plane," he said. "Until then there had always been at least one in front and one in back to cover us."

### 'Completely at Home'

Mr. Cojot said that at that point he managed to talk with one of the crew members and suggested that it would be possible to overcome the four hijackers, who were grouped together without weapons in their hands, and for someone to slip out the exit and summon help.

"We agreed, though, that the hijackers were acting as though they felt completely at home. The sudden relaxation of their previously thorough discipline showed they considered themselves on friendly ground."

Later, the Airbus taxied to the

abandoned Entebbe terminal building. Uganda troops were there, standing at ease. During the night, one with a machine gun was in front of the door. "It could only have been to shoot hostages if they tried to escape. The way he was posted made no sense for anything else," Mr. Cojot said.

Mr. Cojot, who translated General Amin's English into French for his fellow hostages, said: "His words were absolutely unequivocal, there was a complete coincidence of his views with the terrorists. He came to see us three times. At one point, he told how well he had been received by Syrian Jews in Damascus, saying 'They took me into their church.'"

"I even asked the German terrorists whose prisoners we were."

## Austrian Booklet Denies Holocaust

VIENNA (JTA): A right-wing group called "Action New Right" distributed a booklet at the University of Vienna June 23 alleging that six million Jews did not die at Nazi hands, that the Jews were "exploiting anti-Nazi genocide propaganda" and that the Nuremberg war crimes trials were illegal because the defendants were sentenced for alleged acts that were made criminal only retroactively after World War II.

Austrian authorities have taken no steps so far to confiscate the 40-page booklets or stop their distribution although it is against the law to spread racist or neo-Nazi material. The booklet claims that "There exists irrefutable evidence that the claims of the murder of six million Jews during World War II are without the slightest foundation... However, nobody succeeded to exploit war sufferings as much as the Jews. The anti-Nazi genocide propagnanda was spread mostly by

I had to know whom to address for negotiating little things, like getting the manager of the airport duty-free shop to come and sell toothbrushes and things. The whole time we felt we were being guarded by both the hijackers and the Ugandans."

Friends of the hijackers who joined them at the airport, appeared to be Palestinians, Mr. Cojot said. "They came and went freely in a Datsun with local license plates and a diplomatic plate, carrying weapons," he added.

Officials in Paris said that Israeli reports after the rescue raid did not indicate that there were any explosives planted around the hostages, as General Amin had warned. Mr. Cojot said he had translated President Amin's announcement about explosives being placed in the terminal building, and "there were some boxes in the room where the Israelis were collected after the hostages were separated by nationalities."

Jews." Only several thousand Jews were killed during the war, it said.

The authors of the booklet claim that the Nuremberg defendants did not receive a fair trial because "about 90 percent of the court representatives were biased for political or racist motives. Moreover, the confessions of the defendants were produced under torture and extortion. Strong men were transformed into wrecks." The booklet adds, "We do not want to investigate the assumption of the Germany of Adolf Hitler that the Jews were an avaricious and greedy link in the community. We do not want to discuss whether the attitude of the Germans against the Jews were correct or not." But, the booklet claims that photos of concentration camp victims were "fakes". It carries a picture of inmates welcoming American troops at Dachau over the caption, "Healthy and merry Dachau camp inmates after their liberation."

## Strong Conviction Lacking But Jewishness Prevails

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experience, so that it becomes a matter of honor to maintain one's identification."

Characterizing the immigrant experience as "the major substance of Jewish experience in the United States," Howe pointed out that it has less relevance for today's young people than it had for their parents. "The young Jews can turn back in simulations of nostalgia—can hold an 'East Side festival' with pushcarts, peddlars and other attributes of immigrant life, as one Jewish community did last year—but the experience is fading," he said.

Referring to the extensive sales of his book, "World of Our Fathers," an examination of Jewish immigrant life on New York's lower East Side in the early part of this century, which has been on the best-seller list for the past three months, he said:

"Perhaps the strong response to my book is part of that last tremor of historical consciousness that comes over a culture when it is in an advanced state of disintegration. It is hard to know whether that response signifies a strong desire for a reassertion of Jewish experience or a last hurrah of sorts for the vanishing immigrant Jewish culture."

Another aspect of early Jewish experience in America, he continued, was Yiddish culture, which he said was also fading. As the immigrant generation assimilated into American society, Yiddish theatre, literature and journalism, which flourished in the early decades of this century, diminished, until today they exist in only the most meager forms.

The Holocaust, Howe asserted, was a crucial factor for American Jews who were alive during the Hitler period.

"The Holocaust remains with us of course, but it is not clear what, if anything, we can do with it or about it except engage in private or public ceremonies of remembrance. That is surely important. For people of my generation, it is a kind of sacred obligation. But will it prove to be the same for younger Jews? One doubts it."

"Can a community in this country subsist merely or mainly on sympathetic identification with and major contributions of Jews in another country? I doubt it."

As a matter of fact, he continued, "preoccupation with Israel, urgent and necessary as it has been, has also kept American Jews from that task of self-scrutiny, from the pain of asking, 'what it is that keeps us as Jews?' which sooner or later they must ask."

Discussing the Jewish tradition of social activism and the large-scale commitment of American Jews to liberalism; Howe stated that, although he personally approved of such activities, he did not believe they would contribute to the survival of the Jewish community. On the other hand, he added, "I am ready to say that if they decline in any serious way, the American Jewish community will plunge directly into a crisis of self-definition sooner than it needs to."

Despite his gloomy predictions, Howe concluded with what he termed a "major caveat":

"All that I have said may be true," he said, "but it is true only abstractly, only in general, only in the long run. It is true with regard to tendency, historical direction, not immediate actuality. The culture of the immigrant past may be fading, but its hold on the experience and memories of Jews remains very strong—and for Jews, memory is experience."

## 92 Countries Invited To Haifa Chess Olympiad

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA): Ninety two chess federations around the world, all members of the International Chess Federation, received invitations last week to attend the Chess Olympiad in Haifa in the fall. Among those invited are ten Islamic chess federations — including those of Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon — and ten Communist federations — including the Soviet Union and China.

The Olympiad will be the 22nd men's olympiad and the seventh women's, and is scheduled to be

held in Haifa during late October and early November. Israel's Foreign Ministry has promised visas to all would-be participants — even from hostile Arab countries. The JTA learned that over 50 chess federations have already indicated that they will attend — despite heavy pressure exerted on the world body by some Arab members (Libya is reportedly organizing an anti-Israeli olympiad.)

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### Soviet Jewry Data To Be Centralized

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The Brussels Conference presidium will establish a special center in Paris to coordinate and exchange information on the status of Soviet Jews, Jewish Agency chairman Yosef Almagi recently commented. Almagi, who returned from a presidium meeting in Zurich, told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport that the presidium has been receiving reports of increased anti-Semitism in the USSR and the intensification of harrassment of Jews who have applied for exit visas. He said taxes have been imposed on Jews receiving gift packages from abroad and on those getting financial aid.

Many of the Jews who have applied for exit visas are now jobless because they were immediately fired from their posts, he said. The Second World Conference on Soviet Jewry in Brussels last February ended with a decision to have a permanent presidium and standing committee. Almagi said the group will meet twice a year to consider ways to help Soviet Jews emigrate to Israel.



## The Treasure Chest

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By Alan Shawn Feinstein

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(The Treasure Chest is a syndicated column written by Alan Shawn Feinstein, noted financial advisor and author.)

## Three New Publications

NEW YORK — A new monthly magazine, "Kahane," which espouses the views of Jewish Defense League founder Rabbi Meir Kahane, appeared here last week. The magazine, whose first issue runs 24 pages and describes itself as "The magazine of the authentic Jewish idea," is written and edited in Jerusalem and New York, and published in the U.S. Kahane is the editor and Geraldine Alperin is the managing editor.

In the last few weeks two Jewish student newspapers also made the scene. At New York University members of the Jewish Culture Foundation, the umbrella organization for all Jewish campus groups at the university, founded "The NYU Jewish Pride." According to a statement in its first issue, this newspaper will be published monthly and will serve as a forum for all Jewish student activities on the campus. Howard Stephen Barbanell is editor-in-chief and Faith Fisher is associate editor.

At the American University in Washington, D.C., "The Jewish Pickle" was launched as "A paper of Jewish concern for all concerned," published in conjunction with the American University Jewish Studies Program. An open letter to the reader explained that the choice of the work "pickle" is meant to convey the Jewish predicament. Ron Brown is the managing editor and David Slobodien is assistant managing editor.

Newspapers attract more active readership from teenagers in higher income families.

### TOUGH TIMES AHEAD'

JERUSALEM: Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, met with Premier Yitzhak Rabin for an exchange of views on US-Israel relations following last week's Security Council debate. He

told newsmen it was an "hyperbole" to speak of "crisis" in US-Israel relations. Referring to the speech of William Scranton, Schindler said that while the speech was unwelcome it must be seen in perspective. He acknowledged there would be "tough times ahead," but said there was "no reason for panic."

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