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New Jewish URI Chaplain

Rabbi Keith M. Karnofsky has been named chaplain to the Jewish students at the University of Rhode Island.

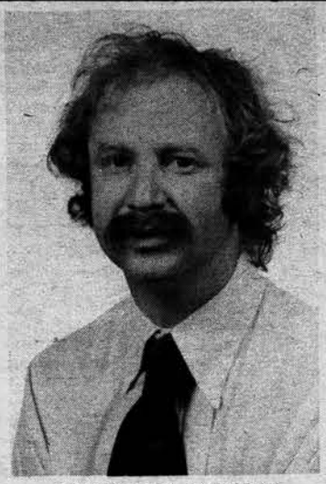
A native of Buffalo, New York, Rabbi Karnofsky earned an undergraduate degree in English from Columbia College in New York City. He holds graduate degrees in religion and psychology from Temple University, and he has completed all course requirements for a PhD in religion and psychology.

He was ordained in 1975 by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Most recently he was rabbi of the Jewish Reconstructionist Society of Brooklyn, New York.

He has also been the guest rabbi at Congregation Beth Israel in Media, Pennsylvania, and a counselor to Jewish inmates at the State Correctional Institution in Graterford, Pennsylvania. In addition, he was a teaching assistant in the department of religion at Temple University.

Rabbi Karnofsky is a certified FAA flight instructor, and for the past 18 months has served as first officer with Pilgrim Airlines of New London, Connecticut.

He and his wife, Andra, are residents of Pawcatuck, Connecticut.



RABBI KEITH M. KARNOFSKY

Berger Is New Exec. Director Of Jewish Community Center

Norman Robinson, president of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, announces the appointment of Ramon F. Berger as executive director of the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Berger comes to Rhode Island from Buffalo, New York, where he held the position of assistant director of the Jewish Center of Greater Buffalo.

Ramon Berger has had a distinguished 20 year career in the field of Jewish communal service, and has held the positions of director of administration at the Jewish Center of Greater Buffalo, consultant on Camping and camp administrator of the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission, associate director of the Usdan Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, executive director of the Association of Jewish Sponsored Camps of New York City and administrator of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Kutz Camp Institute.

Mr. Berger has an MA in education from New York University, and served in the Marine Corps from 1951-1953. His biography appeared in the 1971 edition of Who's Who in the East and the 1972 edition of Who's Who in World Jewry.

For a closer look at Mr. Berger's personal philosophy and background which he brings with him to the Jewish Community Center, see story on page 13.

US Wants Palestinian Role At Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON: In a new policy statement on the Middle East, the State Department reported, "the Palestinians must be involved in the pacemaking process" to insure a successful settlement.

The statement went on to say that Palestinian representatives "will have to be at Geneva for the Palestinian question to be solved."

Arab and Israeli foreign ministers are scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in the forthcoming weeks, and the release of this statement is indication that the Carter Administration is seeking to put before the public what has essentially been its private diplomacy in recent weeks.

Resolution 242 Upheld

Two aspects to this approach have been cited. First, the move went far toward meeting Arab insistence on there being Palestinian representation at a reconvened Geneva conference by advocating publicly for the first time that "Palestinians" should be at Geneva.

But it said also that all participants at Geneva must adhere to Security Council Resolution 242, which accepts Israel's right to exist — a demand rejected recently by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Because of Israel's refusal to allow the PLO to attend Geneva, the document referred only to "Palestinians," not to the PLO.

Israel has said, and the Israeli Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem recently reiterated, that it has no objection to "Palestinian Arabs" participating in a Geneva conference as part of a Jordanian delegation, so long as they are not PLO officials.

The Arab countries, however, have said repeatedly that the PLO, the umbrella group for the various Palestinian organizations, represents the Palestinian people and should be at Geneva.

The effect of the American statement was to focus renewed attention on this issue, the most difficult procedural problem to solve and the one that has held up the reconvening of the Geneva conference. It served to underscore the American view that there was little point in holding a Geneva conference if the Palestinian question was not settled.

The decision to issue a new American policy statement came as a surprise. Officials said later that they had wanted to make the American position as clear as possible in the light of questions from the public and from foreign governments.

Hodding Carter III, the State Department spokesman, said the statement was made known the previous day to the Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, by the

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RI Temples, Synagogues Slate Holiday Services

CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM
Attleboro, MA

Tomorrow evening, September 16, Congregation Agudas Achim will conduct traditional Sabbath of Repentance services at 6:35 p.m., with lighting of the Sabbath candles. On Saturday morning, September 17, there will be a 7:30 a.m. service.

Yom Kippur services will be at 6:20 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, with lighting of the Yom Kippur candles at 6:30 p.m. Kol Nidre will be at 7 p.m., followed by a sermon at 7:20 p.m. and Maariv.

On Thursday morning, September 22, services will begin at 9 a.m., with the Torah reading (Leviticus 16) at 11 a.m. The sermon will be delivered at noon, followed by Yizkor at 12:30 p.m.

On September 22, the children's service will be conducted at noon. Mincha will be at 5:15 p.m., Neilah (closing service) at 6:10 p.m., blowing of the Shofar at 7:10 p.m. Fast will be broken at 7:15 p.m.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
Woonsocket

Erev Yom Kippur services will be conducted at Congregation B'nai Israel on Wednesday, September 21, with Minha at 6:15 p.m. and Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday, September 22, Yom Kippur day, there will be a 9 a.m. service with a sermon at 11:30 a.m. and Yizkor at 12 noon.

Rabbi William E. Kaufman and Cantor Philip Macktaz will conduct the services, accompanied by Mrs. Joan Carey, organist.

A break-fast sponsored by the Sisterhood will be served at the conclusion of the Yom Kippur services.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH
Providence

Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will conduct Yom Kippur services at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh beginning with a Kol Nidre service Wednesday evening, September 21, at 6:15 p.m. On Thursday morning, September 22, Yom Kippur services will commence at 8 a.m. An "Ask the Rabbi" session will be held at 4 p.m. during intermission. The service will be concluded with the blowing of the Shofar at 7:33 p.m.

CONGREGATION OHAWE SHOLAM
Pawtucket

Services at Congregation Ohawe Sholam in Pawtucket will be conducted on Wednesday evening, September 21, with Kol Nidre at 6:30 p.m. On Yom Kippur morning, Thursday, September 22, there will be an 8 a.m. service. This year as in the past, Cantor Dr. Elizier Hurvitz will assist in conducting services, and will be joined by Reverend David Letzter.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK/ SONS OF ABRAHAM
Providence

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will conduct Yom Kippur services beginning Wednesday evening, September 21, with lighting of the candles, first light Yahrzeit candles, at 6:15 p.m. Kol Nidre will follow at 6:45 p.m. with a sermon at 6:50 p.m.

On Thursday, September 22, Shacharith will be at 8 a.m., with sermon at 10:30 a.m., Yizkor memorial services at 11 a.m. and Musaf at 11:30 a.m. Mincha will be at 4:30 p.m. with N'eelah at 5:30 p.m. Conclusion of the fast will be at 7:02 p.m.

CONGREGATION SHAHAH ZEDEK
Westerly

Mark D. Friedman will continue conducting High Holy Day services at Westerly's Congregation Sharah Zedek Synagogue, and will be assisted by Ernest Coleman, cantor of the congregation. Yom Kippur will be marked with Kol Nidre services on Wednesday night, September 21, beginning at 7 p.m.; services on Thursday morning, September 22, are scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB
Providence

Yom Kippur services at Congregation Sons of Jacob in Providence will commence with Kol Nidre on Wednesday evening, September 21, at 6:30 p.m. On Yom Kippur, Thursday, September 22, services will begin at 8 a.m., with Yizkor at 11 a.m. Mincha will be at 5 p.m. followed by Neilah service at 6:30 p.m.

Rabbi M. Drazin will conduct the services.

TEMPLE BETH AM
Warwick

Temple Beth Am in Warwick will conduct services tomorrow evening, September 16, with family services at 8:15 p.m. Services Saturday morning, September 17, will be at 9:30 a.m. There will be a Saturday evening service at 6:30 p.m. Kol Nidre will be conducted on Wednesday, September 21, at 6:15 p.m. On Thursday, September 22, Schachrit will be at 8:30 a.m., Junior Congregation and Pre-Hebrew School will meet at 10:30 a.m. Yizkor will be at 10:45 a.m. and Mincha and Neilah service will be at 5 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH EL
Providence

Temple Beth El will hold its annual pilgrimage to the cemetery on Sunday, September 18, at 11 a.m. Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman will conduct a memorial service and speak "On Remembering."

Rabbi Gutterman and Cantor Robert Bloch will officiate at all of the Yom Kippur services.

Kol Nidre service will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21. Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Promises to Keep." The morning service for Yom Kippur will start at 10 o'clock on Thursday, September 22. Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "The Greatest Painting of All." Music for Meditation with Mrs. Abraham Saltzman playing the harp and Andy Strasmich playing the flute will follow the morning service.

The children's service for Yom Kippur will begin at 1:30 p.m. and Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Yom Kippur Feathers."

The afternoon service will start at 2:30 p.m. Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "The Spring of our Discontent" at the Yizkor service which will begin at 4:30 p.m. Neilah service will be held at 5:15 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID-ANSHEI KOVNO
Providence

Kol Nidre services at Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will start at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21.

Services on Thursday, September 22, will begin at 8 a.m. with the Torah reading at 10:30 a.m. followed by a sermon at 11:30 a.m.

Yizkor services will be held at noon with the Musaf service at 1 p.m. and the evening services at 6:30 o'clock.

Rabbi Joseph Fishoff and Cantor Charles Ross will officiate.

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B'nai B'rith Offers Guide

WASHINGTON: A new energy conservation guide, "...So Machar Will Be A Bright Tomorrow" has been published by B'nai B'rith's Commission of Community Volunteer Services (CVS).

Available to the public, the publication is concerned with the major aspects of the energy problem and outlines specific steps that both groups and individuals can take to help ease the situation.

The guide contains sample programs, a basic energy fact sheet, legislative and social action issues and a guide to alternative resources. Implicit in its energy conservation guidelines is the necessity for preventing a future energy crisis.

Also included are an energy conservation tip-sheet and a resource list of books, films and speakers available through the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration.

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Histadrat Chief Warns Of Government Confrontation

NEW YORK (JTA): Yeruham Meshel, secretary general of Histadrut, sharply criticized the economic policy of the "right-wing" Likud government and warned that this policy may lead to a confrontation with Histadrut. Addressing a press conference at the New York Hilton Hotel here, Meshel, whose Labor Party won the recent Histadrut election, said that the labor federation "does not seek a confrontation with the government," but if Menachem Begin's government will pursue its policy of compulsory arbitration and will introduce legislation calling for the nationalization of Kupat Holim — the Histadrut sick fund — and the Histadrut pension funds, "we will face it squarely and fight back." But Meshel said, in response to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency question, the confrontation will not take the form of a general strike. "We will try to fight it in the Knesset and will initiate a public campaign against it," he said at the press conference sponsored by the National Committee for Labor Israel.

Meshel, on a visit here to attend the meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council in Washington at the invitation of AFL-CIO president George Meany, also criticized the current Israeli government for its theory of fighting inflation by "controlled unemployment." He said Histadrut is totally opposed to this approach which, if implemented, "would unravel the country's social fabric and encourage emigration."

He added that unemployment can be harmful to Israel's security because it could dampen the morale of young soldiers who will be facing unemployment on their release from the army. Meshel further charged that the lifting of subsidies on basic economic necessities, as advocated by the Likud government, would hurt lower-income families. "Histadrut demands equality of sacrifices," he said. "This means that there must be a lid on profits and prices as well as on wages and taxes if the national economy is to be strengthened."

Obituaries

ROBERT ROBBINS

Congregation B'nai Israel conducted funeral services on Thursday, September 8, for Robert Robbins, 74, of 2 Jackson Walkway, who died the preceding day. He was the husband of Nancy (Medoff) Robbins. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket.

A textile executive, Mr. Robbins was associated with the Winsor Manufacturing Company, a Woonsocket firm he founded in 1933.

He was a past vice president of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, and a member of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital, Roosevelt Lodge of Masons, the Providence Hebrew Day School, the Kirkbrae Country Club and the Woonsocket Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Born February 13, 1903, in Worcester, Massachusetts, and a resident of Woonsocket most of his life, he had lived in Providence since 1974. He was the son of the late Abraham and Ida Robinovits.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Arthur S. and Donald Robbins, both of Providence; three brothers, Norman, Edwin and Frank Robbins, and three sisters, Dorothy Putnam, Nellie Freedberg and Charlotte Weinstein, all of Worcester; and five grandchildren.

EUNICE ZEIDMAN

Funeral services for Eunice Zeidman, 54, who died August 31, were held on September 2 at Temple Beth Am. Burial was in Plymouth Rock Cemetery in Brockton, Massachusetts. Mrs. Zeidman lived at 12 Iris Drive in Cranston.

The wife of Rubin Zeidman, she was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, a daughter of the late Edward M. and Sarah (Miller) Cutler.

She had belonged to the board of directors of Temple Beth Am and was past president of the temple Sisterhood. With her husband she was one of the founders of Temple Beth Am and helped lay its cornerstone. She was also a member of the Cranston-Warwick Chapter of Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged, The Miriam Hospital Women's Association; Rani of the Simcha Santha of Rhode Island, and a member of B'nai B'rith.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Arthur Zeidman of Greenville, and one sister, Jean Goldberg of Kendall Lake, Florida, and one grandchild.

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LOUIS BRAVERMAN

Funeral services for Louis Braverman, 80, of 2 Jackson Walkway, who died on September 3, were held on September 5 at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence, he was the son of Joseph and Jennie (Silverman) Braverman. He had been a lifetime resident of the city.

A former owner of the Red Robin Restaurant, in 1974 he started the Braverman Realty.

Mr. Braverman was a member of the Jewish War Veterans, Post No. 23, the Touro Fraternal Association.

He is survived by a sister, Anna Chusmir of Providence.

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LOUIS GREENBERG

Services for Louis Greenberg, 89, of 22 Hampton Road, Sharon, Massachusetts, who died September 9, were held on Sunday at Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, Massachusetts. Burial was in Dodgeville Cemetery in Attleboro.

The husband of the late Gertrude (Friedman) Greenberg, he was born in Lithuania, a son of the late Mordecai and Debora Greenberg.

Mr. Greenberg had lived in Attleboro for over 50 years until he moved to Sharon 12 years ago. He had been a clerk for the Walpole Pharmacy for 10 years, and was the founder and operator of the former East Side Market in Attleboro.

He was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim and a life member of the Elks in Attleboro.

He is survived by three sons, Norman Greenberg of Stillwater, Oklahoma, Irving Greenberg of Aston, New York, and Victor Green of Framingham, Massachusetts; one daughter with whom he lived, Doris Bernice of Sharon, and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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JULIAN GREENE

Funeral services for Julian Greene, 66, of 236 Sackett Street, who died Sunday, were held the following day at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sara (Green) Greene, he was born in Providence, a son of Rose (Winegust) and the late Joseph Greene.

Mr. Greene was a founder and operator of the Lynwood Pharmacy in East Providence. He was also the founder and operator of the Greene Manor Rest Home from 1958 to 1967 in East Providence. He had retired 10 years ago.

Mr. Greene was a member of Temple Beth Israel and a member of its board of directors, and he was also a member of the board of directors of the Men's Club of the temple. He was a member of the Providence Lodge of Elks No. 14, Doric Lodge No. 38, AF&AM, Scottish Rites and Palestine Temple; past president of the FOP Associates of Providence, and the Louis Feiner Benevolent Association.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, one daughter, Miss Maureen Greene of Warwick; one brother, Leo Greene of Providence and one sister, Ruth Hirsch of Providence.

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Unveiling Notices

A monument in memory of the late IRA M. STONE will be unveiled on Sunday, September 18, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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A monument in memory of the late BERTHA FORMAN will be unveiled on Sunday, September 18, at 2 p.m. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Sharon Ann Bosley of 50 Pearl Avenue, North Providence, was married to Steven Lawrence Rodyn of 1252 Douglas Avenue, North Providence, on September 10, at a 5:30 p.m. ceremony at the Chateau de Ville. A reception followed, also at the Chateau de Ville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Violet Bosley and the late Harry Bosley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Rodyn. Mr. Rodyn attended the University of Rhode Island.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in North Providence.

They Say It Isn't So

By TUVIA MENDELSON

JERUSALEM (JTA): The special police committee appointed to investigate whether organized crime exists in Israel said it does not. Meanwhile, Inspector General Haim Tavori, who heads the police department, revealed he has asked Attorney General Aharon Barak to study the possibility of suing Haaretz and its police reporter, Avi Valentin for libel for the accusation the newspaper has printed against the police.

The police committee, headed by Michael Buchner, chief of the Police Department's special operational unit, was appointed following a public outcry over the issue of organized crime after a series of articles appeared in Haaretz claiming there is a well-organized group which controls all major crimes in Israel, including drugs, prostitution and the protection racket.

Buchner's committee concluded that there are no organized crime bosses operating in Israel similar to the system believed existing in the crime syndicate in the United States. But the committee said there are regional bosses in Israel. Tavori and Interior Minister Yosef Burg are studying the report. But there is already public criticism over how the committee reached its conclusions in less than two weeks. Tavori revealed that he asked the Attorney General to look into libel charges against Haaretz while testifying before the Knesset Interior Committee. He said the libel suit would be based on a charge by Valentin in Haaretz that police officers have revealed information to the underworld and that there is a "double agent" within the department. Tavori said that an investigation by Moshe Tiomkin, commander of the Tel Aviv Police District, found there was no basis for Haaretz's accusations.

'Double Agent' Affair

In his article, Valentin wrote that Police Sgt. Maj. Shlomo Vaknin, acting as an undercover operative, had been authorized to pretend to accept an offer from one Yosef Harushka, whom he was interrogating of suspicion of extortion. The latter allegedly offered him IL 50,000 if he would doctor the testimony so that there would be no basis for charges, and additional large sums if he would cooperate in the future. Eight senior officers knew about the arrangement made with Vaknin, Valentin wrote and gave their names.

A few days later it became clear that one of them had revealed the information to the underworld that Vaknin was an undercover police agent, the Haaretz correspondent wrote. Tavori told the Knesset committee that Vaknin had reported the offer to two officers, but they did not even consider it worth referring to their superiors, and Vaknin was told to reject the offer. There was nothing the eight senior officers could have known, or revealed to the underworld, he said.

Commenting on Israel television about the libel suit, Gideon Samet, deputy editor of Haaretz, said that the paper had additional testimony and documents to back up its reports on the "double agent" affair. Asked if Haaretz still claims that there is a senior officer in the police who is a double agent, Samet answered that he does.

Deportation Legislation

WASHINGTON: Sen. Richard Stone (D. Fla.) will submit legislation in the near future to enable the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to deport individuals when there is substantial evidence that they committed war crimes under the Nazis, his office said. The Stone bill would add such criminals to those who can be deported. A similar measure has been introduced (D. NY) and has been endorsed by INS Commissioner Lionel Castillo. The INS is investigating 109 cases involving Nazi war crimes. Since the expiration of the Displaced Persons Act of 1953," "immigrants are no longer questioned" about their activities during World War II, according to a statement from Stone's office. "The Carter Administration has shown a determination to seek out Nazi war criminals who have tried to conceal atrocities they committed," Stone said. "Congressional action is needed if INS is to follow through on these cases and bring the individuals to trial in Europe."

HEADS MEN'S CLUBS

MONTREAL (JTA): Dr. Morton R. Lang of Montreal has been elected president of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.

RABBI

GLEN FALLS, NEW YORK (JTA): Rabbi Gerald M. Solomon has been named rabbi of Congregation Sharray Tefila.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977
2:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Center Family Open House and Registration for Fall Programs
Jewish Community Center, Art Gallery Opening, Dr. Arthur Kern
8:00 p.m.
Providence Hebrew Day School, Reception Honoring Rabbi Nachman Cohen
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1977
12:30 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Open Meeting
Pioneer Women Club No. 1
7:30 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Education Committee Meeting.
7:45 p.m.
Jewish Family & Children's Service, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
Mizrachi, Providence Chapter, Regular Meeting
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island, Board Meeting
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1977
9:45 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Women's Division, Campaign Advisory Council
10:00 a.m.
National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, Board Meeting.
7:30 p.m.
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Champagne Membership Party
Jewish Home for the Aged, Admissions Committee Meeting
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Board Meeting

Wanted: Information On Israel Criminals Abroad

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israeli police have contacted recently several foreign police services for information on Israeli underworld figures sentenced in those countries during the last seven years. The Israeli information request came at the initiative of the special commission appointed recently by Police Inspector General Haim Tavori to investigate organized crime in Israel.

The request was forwarded through Interpol to several police services both in Europe and the U.S. It was apparently made as part of the commission's effort to draw a profile of the scope of organized crime in Israel and its overseas connections.

A separate investigation, conducted by a senior police officer, is looking into allegations that a senior police officer served as a double agent, supplying organized crime in Israel with highly secret information from police headquarters. The allegations were made in one of the articles carried almost daily by Haaretz on organized crime in Israel.

In another development connected with organized crime, building contractor Bezalel Mizrahi filed a libel suit for IL 10 million in a Tel Aviv court against Haaretz, its editor Gershom Schocken and reporter Avi Valentin, for allegedly slandering him by publishing articles claiming that he was one of the leaders of organized crime in Israel. This is the largest libel suit ever filed in Israel.

Athlete Spitz Home Defaced

LOS ANGELES (JTA): A three-foot high swastika was painted on the garage door of Mark Spitz, the former Olympic swimming champion, at his West Los Angeles home, police said. They described the incident as an "act of vandalism with racial overtones." The 27-year-old Spitz, who gained fame as a winner of seven gold medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics, was out of town. According to police, there have been no reports of earlier vandalism at Spitz's home.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Plain English

"(1) What does the bill do? The bill requires all consumer contracts to be: (a) written in plain English; (b) appropriately divided; (c) properly captioned.

"(2) What is a consumer contract? A consumer contract is an agreement about money, goods or services valued at less than $50,000.

"When does the bill take effect? The bill takes effect on June 1, 1978."

"I approve the bill. (Signed) Hugh L. Carey, State of New York Executive Chamber, etc..."

Miracle of miracles in the world of financial bafflegab, New York state now has on its books a pioneering law requiring that contracts from now on should not be ukases issued by one party which the other can't even understand, but be in understandable English. Marvel of marvels in the world of state politics, this bill, introduced by an upstate New York Republican, Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, was recently approved by the Democratic State Assembly, the Republican State Senate and signed by Democratic Gov. Carey.

It's a victory over enormous opposition that represents one of the few times the tactics of the opposing lobbyists boomeranged by enhancing the fight's dramatic value. The issue: a single assemblyman battling organized forces defending incomprehensible contracts designed primarily to protect the sellers and their lawyers while intimidating you, the buyer.

Now there seems no doubt that New York's historic simplification law will be copied the nation over. For the first time ever, you'll be able to understand the contracts you are signing, the bargains to which you are agreeing.

A contract is supposed to be a bargain struck between two sides, each of whom knows what they are doing and each of whom is trying to work out the best deal they can. But does this describe what happens when you buy most major big-ticket products or services? Obviously not. The terms of the agreement are pre-printed, often in type too small to be read without a magnifier. You have no choice about these agreed-upon terms if you want to buy the item at all.

Worse, you probably can't understand most of this mass of verbiage even if you attempt to read it, because it is written in "lawyerese," or legal bafflegab.

As for the provisions, often they are written by a form company and included in a standard form written with the goal of appealing to the wishes of the buyer of the forms.

(New York's law, as Carey's own historically simple document of approval stated, will not become effective until mid-1978.)

What makes this tale of exceptional interest is that when Sullivan's bill got hot, suddenly prestigious lawyers and powerful trade associations protested vigorously, declaring that their old unreadable contracts would have to be reprinted, and the delay until June of next year wasn't sufficient for that. Moreover, they insisted that some of the contract terms were ***impossible*** to write in terms you and I could comprehend!

This argument actually was the admission that boomeranged. For if consumers are signing agreements every day which couldn't be understood even if they were able to read them, how could these documents be labeled as agreements to begin with? Is it not unfair and deceptive to coax consumers into signing documents that are actually beyond the comprehension of anybody but the lawyers?

The unsuccessful, intensive, behind-the-scenes scramble to stop Sullivan and his Plain English bill attracted far more attention than would have mere passage of the proposal. Thus, the result is certain to be more and more similar laws in states across the land.

This time, the federal government might look to New York for leadership in a battle it is fighting with little, if any, success. President Carter has stated frequently that he wants government regulations to be written in plain English. But so far, with enormous luck and perseverance, all you have is a picayune chance to grasp the meaning of any one — and I'm not even including the tax laws!

The editors of the Federal Register also are having a fascinating time trying to translate some of the tortuous writing they receive from the bureaucratic agencies. Same tale.

But in this area, we, the consumers of New York, have won — and with Sullivan's law, we are pointing the way.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

Of the many stories that I remember from my childhood days on the Ukraine, two have become classics and are found in many anthologies in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, and probably in other languages as well. Both of these stories were told at this time of the year, during the Days of Awe.

The Yiddish writer Y.L. Peretz based his beautiful story "If Not Higher" on one of these folk stories. The other story appeared in many variations, in many parts of the Ukraine.

If Not Higher

The Rebbe of Nemirow could not be found anywhere on the night of Selichos. He was not in the shul where a good Jew was supposed to be and to pray for forgiveness; neither was he to be found at his house.

To the Hasidim it meant one thing: The Rebbe had ascended to heaven where he personally interceded for his people.

But a Litvak who happened to be in town for the holidays, wanted to get to the bottom of the Rebbe's disappearance. He entered the Rebbe's house and waited in a dark corner to see with his own eyes where the Rebbe went on the night of Selichos.

In the middle of the night the Litvak saw the Rebbe dress like a peasant, take an ax and a rope and start out toward the forest. And the Litvak was not far behind the Rebbe who was chanting prayers from the Selichos.

The Rebbe chopped down a little tree and made a bundle of kindling wood and returned to the town.

And the Litvak walked in the shadows of the houses to see what would happen next.

The Rebbe stopped at the shack of a widow who was sick and could not get out of her bed to buy food for herself. The Rebbe knocked on the door and said that he was Vasil who sold kindling wood for the town and that he had brought a bundle of wood for her. At her protestations that she had no money to pay him for the wood, Vasil said that God would help her when she felt better. He made a fire in the oven and put some potatoes to boil and left.

And the Litvak was stunned.

When he came to shul and heard the Hasidim again talking about the Rebbe of Nemirow ascending to heaven, he murmured to himself:

"If not higher than heaven . . ."

The Rebbe and the Child

It was the night of Kol Nidre and the shul was full of worshippers, but the Rebbe was not in yet. They sent the Shamosh to call him at his house but no one was there. The Shamosh looked for the Rebbe on the empty streets of the shtetl but he was nowhere to be found. Then he saw a little girl in tears running to the shul. The Shamosh asked her why she was crying and the little girl answered she was running to call her mother because her baby brother woke up and would not stop crying.

"And who is with the child," the Shamosh asked.

"The Rebbe was on the way to Kol Nidre and he heard my brother cry, so he is playing with him till my mother comes home."

The Shamosh entered the house and saw the Rebbe in Tallis and white Kittel holding the boy in his hands and walking back and forth chanting Kol Nidre, the child sleeping in his arms.

"Rebbe, what are you doing here?" asked the Shamosh. "The people are waiting for you."

"Over there, in the shul, grown up people are crying that God forgive their sins and transgressions. But here two innocent children were crying for their mother. I could not help them there in the shul. But I could be of some help here. See, the baby is already asleep . . ." answered the Rebbe and continued in his chant of Kol Nidre.

* * *

The theme is the same in both of these stories. Compassion for people in need. Bringing succor to people who cannot help themselves. These are the things the Days of Repentance, as well as all the days of the year, people ought to strive for and do to the utmost of their abilities.

These are the lessons the two folk tales teach us. And this is probably the reason for the popularity of these stories.

Arms Are Flowing Into Middle East

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA): With new weapons continuing to flow into the Middle East, mainly from Western nations, advanced aircraft, tanks and missiles, including battlefield surface-to-surface rockets, are now commonplace in the region. The extent of the build-up emerges in a report by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, "The Military Balance 1977-78." It shows that virtually every Middle East country signed a major arms agreement in the course of 1976 and the beginning of 1977. In two separate deals, Egypt is buying from France unspecified quantities of Crotale surface-to-air missiles (SAM) and two Agosta-class submarines. The SAMs are due to be delivered this year. Syria's arms agreements were with Austria, France and Italy. Austria is selling her 2000 trucks; France, 2000 Milan anti-tank guided weapons and a quantity of Gazelle helicopters; Italy is supplying six helicopters. Jordan will receive 14 batteries of improved Hawk SAMs from the United States as well as 100 Vulcan anti-aircraft guns.

Israel's six arms deals, all with the United States, were for 125 medium tanks, guns, self-propelled guns, Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, six batteries of improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and 400 Maverick missiles. Britain agreed to sell her 11 Strikemaster training aircraft. Iran contracted the biggest number of separate arms deals in the year under review — no less than 12 — with Britain supplying Rapier SAMs and Scorpion tanks; Italy, helicopters; and the United States a wide range of missiles, aircraft and helicopters.

Array Of Forces Deployed

A separate section of the report shows the array of forces which Middle East countries deploy. Israel's medium tank force had reached 3000, compared with 2700 last year. They include 1000 Centurion tanks, 650 American-made tanks, as well as converted Soviet tanks and Israeli-developed Chariots. But there was only a slight increase in the number of combat aircraft — now put at 549. Syria, which has doubled the size of her armed forces to 227,500 men in the past five years, has also increased her number of tanks to 2600, compared with 2000 in 1975.

The Syrian navy has also taken possession of two Petya class frigates. No significant change was shown in her air force but some aircraft are believed to be in storage. Egypt's arsenal, hampered by lack of substantial new supplies from the Soviet Union as well as spare parts difficulties, appears to have dwindled in some items, such as tanks — a decline of 750 — while she waits for deliveries from the West. Nevertheless, Egypt's tank force still has 1930 heavy and light tanks.

All this build-up is reflected in the amount of money being devoted to defense by Middle East states, according to the report. Israel's expenditure in 1976 is put at $4.27 billion out of an estimated Gross National Product of $12.6 billion. Although this was a slight gross increase over last year, the proportion of the GNP spent on defense — 35.3 percent — was considerably lower than the 40.8 percent of the GNP in 1973.

Israel's defense burden is, however, at least partially offset by her emergence as an arms exp[illegible] ...ell as purchaser.

OUR YOUNGER SET: Michael B. Kaufman, 19 months old, on the right, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kaufman of Norfolk, Virginia. Matthew L. Friedman, one year old, on the left, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Friedman of Randallstown, Maryland. Both are the grandchildren of Pauline Kaufman of Cranston, and the late Milton Kaufman.

SINGLES HOSTEL

NEW YORK: A new hostel designed specifically for young single immigrants was dedicated in the Tel Aviv suburb of Holon, Israel last month according to the Israel Aliyah Center.

The new hostel answers the needs for temporary accommodations for young single immigrants mainly from Western countries. Until now young single immigrants found it difficult to find temporary housing since most of the absorption centers and hostels were built for married couples and families with children.

According to the officials, more emphasis is being placed on attracting and absorbing single immigrants by offering them the kind of assistance which is extended to immigrant families.

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UNFAVORABLE REPORT HITS OIL SHARES

Q: I have held Standard Oil of Indiana (NYSE) and Exxon (NYSE) for a number of years. The dividend payment for Standard seems very low to me. It only yields about 5% and the company pays out about one-third of what it earns. I could get a lot more with bonds. Exxon's price action seems very suspicious to me. Why should the price drop so much when earnings in the most recent quarter were off so little? I have a good profit in both stocks. Should I sell? S. P. New Jersey

A: Indiana has increased its dividend annually for the last several years. The current rate is more than double the amount paid 5 years ago. Bonds won't give you that kind of income growth, despite their higher current return. If earnings do meet expectations and reach a record of $7.05 per share, another dividend boost is probable in the March payment. Management's objective of 10% annual growth appears to be a reasonable expectation. These shares are better bought than sold.

Exxon, as well as the other international oils, reacted sharply to an unfavorable brokerage report. Based on an anticipated recession, the analyst expects an oversupply of crude oil, which will be reflected in lower prices and earnings for the industry. Although Exxon reported a drop in first-half earnings, revenues were up 12%. Financial charges and foreign exchange translations were largely responsible for the poorer profit performance. Full-year results should be around $6.15 per share.

Exxon plans to spend $22 billion over the next four years on exploration, development, etc. In addition, coal mining is expected to play an increasingly important role, with production by 1985 estimated at 40 million tons, 14 times the current output. Hold for long-term growth.

Q: I am 69 and have 3,500 shares of Investment Corp. of America Fund. Would it be wise to transfer to another fund for more income? E. H. California

A: By all means, you may exchange your shares for those of an income oriented fund within the American Funds Group. My choices for your purpose would be either Income Fund of America or an equal investment in Income Fund and Bond Fund of America. Your shares now yield, $1,680 annually in income dividends. By investing in Income Fund alone, you would receive a bit more than $3,000 per year from dividends. By placing half your capital in Bond Fund and the balance in Income, you would earn close to $3,500. Write to American Funds Service Company, P. O. Box 60829, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, CA 90060 to request the exchange.

TAKEOVERS MAY FORCE CAPITAL LOSSES

Q: I know that my securities portfolio needs some reorganizing. I am enclosing a list of the stocks. Will you kindly advise some changes. I intend to continue working another 4 years. W. K. Wisconsin

A: Despite losses in four stocks amounting to over $10,000, you have still managed to more than double your invested capital over the years. Whether you want to make changes or not, at least two of your holdings will possibly be nonexistent within a few months. If shareholders approve the takeover of U. S. Natural Resources (ASE) by a private investor at 8½ per share, you will be forced to realize a $2,300 long-term loss in that issue. KMS Industries (OTC), in which you have a $3,-700 loss, has been suspended from trading for failure to file a 1975 annual report. Recently a privately held firm offered to buy two million shares at 50¢ per share. The future of KMS is not very promising.

If the loss on either or both issues occurs in 1977, you would be wise to accept some of the more than $20,000 profit you have in Houston Natural Gas (NYSE). Since this one issue accounts for one-third of your invested assets, sale down to 700 shares would make sense. This would help offset the large capital losses which you may be forced to realize this year or next.

United Realty, another of your problem investments, has begun to make progress on some of its nonpaying loans. Lending activity was resumed in the second quarter this year after an almost 3-year lapse. Hold for continued recovery and a high return. Arco, Citicorp, GM, Texas Gas Transmission and Wisconsin Public Service, all listed on the Big Board, should be held. North Central's addition of the Detroit-Boston route has already been reflected in earnings. Hold. LMF paid shareholders a 10% stock dividend last month, in addition to continuing the regular 7¢-a-share quarterly distribution. Earnings improvement begun in fiscal 1976 should continue. Hold for gradual recovery.

Q: Is there any way I could derive $2,000 annual income from a quality investment of $10,000? Quality with income I wouldn't have to worry about. P.T., Mass.

A: If there is a way, I wish I knew it! What you are asking for is a 20% return on your money, not a very realistic figure when good-quality bonds are only paying 8%. You might possibly squeeze an annual return of $850 from your $10,000, in a reasonably good-quality issue, but trying for more would involve assuming too much risk.

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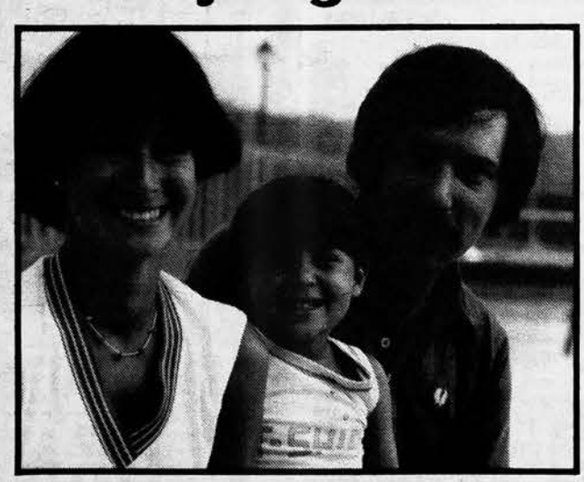

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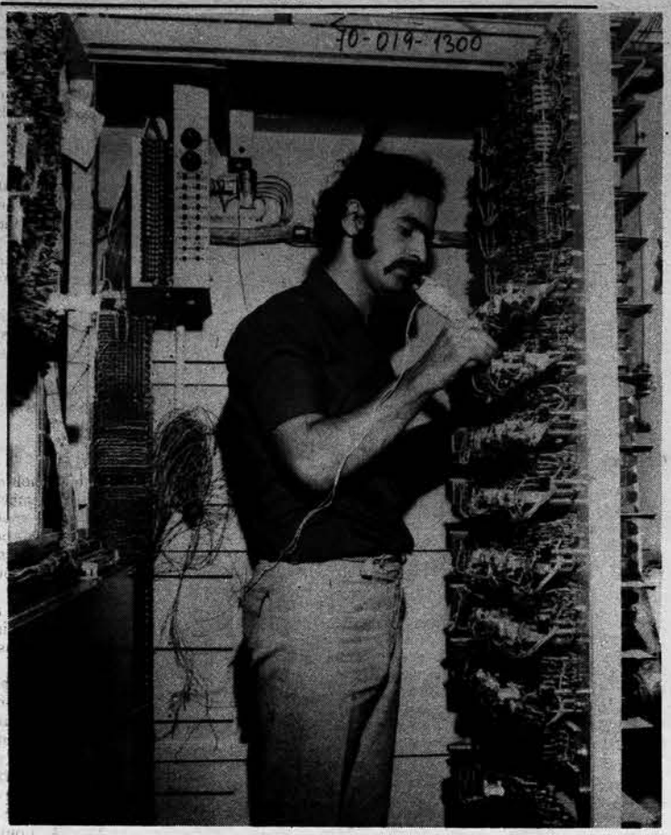

BOOST TELEPHONE NETWORK: The growth of Israel's telephone network from some 15,000 lines to more than a half-million lines was made possible by Israel Bond resources. Shown above is a recent immigrant at work connecting lines at a new telephone exchange.

OBSERVERS

TEL AVIV: Tuvia Friedman, head of the Nazi Documentation Center in Haifa, has urged the Israeli government and the Jewish Agency to provide official observers at all Nazi war crime trials. He said the lack of such observers may be the reason for the light sentences or acquittals given by German and Austrian courts since they may have felt there was a lack of interest by the victims of the Nazis. Friedman was commenting on the acquittal in a Hamburg court of Karl Streibel, a former death camp commandant and five camp guards who were accused of the murder of a million Jews.

Society

FIRST CHILD, A GIRL

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cole of 209 Hazelwood Road, Aldan, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of their first child, and daughter, Debra Rachael Cole, on August 30.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Weiler of 178 10th Street, Providence. Paternal grandfather is Dr. Alfred Cole of Baltimore, Maryland.

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gottfried of 469 Rosedale Avenue, White Plains, New York, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Alicia Rose, on August 21.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner of Providence. Paternal grandfather is Kurt Gottfried of Providence.

Great-grandparents include Mr. Joseph Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kranz.

MISS LIEBERMAN ENGAGED

Rabbi and Mrs. Alvin I. Lieberman of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ramona, to David Eli Leeman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman of Providence.

Miss Lieberman, a June 1977 graduate of Barnard College, has just begun her studies at the Columbia University School of Dentistry.

Mr. Leeman is a June 1977 graduate of Harvard College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is currently beginning his studies at the New York University School of Medicine.

An October wedding is planned.

GUIRINGAUD HOSTILE

-- PARIS: Louis de Guiringaud, who was appointed Foreign Minister in the shakeup of the French government, has been a stalwart supporter of a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in world forums during the more than two years he headed the French delegation of the United Nations. The 64-year-old diplomat is expected to continue the French policy of hostility to Israel and support of the Arabs.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. David E. Morgan of New York and Providence announce the engagement of his daughter, Leslie Ann Morgan, to Steven Jay Solmonson, the son of Mrs. Louis I. Solmonson of Cranston and the late Mr. Solmonson. Miss Morgan is also the daughter of Mrs. Pierre Gerard of Paris, France.

Miss Morgan, an alumna of the Jewitt School in New York, studied at the American College in Paris, and graduated from Barnard College in 1977. She is currently a first year student at Brooklyn Law School. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alexander Blackstone of Beverly Hills, California, and the late Mr. Blackstone.

Mr. Solmonson received his BA degree from Columbia College and his MSc degree from the London School of Economics. A second year student at Brooklyn Law School, he is a member of the Journal of International Law. He is also a member of the commodities legal staff at Shearson Hayden Stone, a New York brokerage firm. Mr. Solmonson is the grandson of Morris Zitwer of New York and the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solmonson.

A June wedding in New York is planned.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

"Equals" is a term used during the play of the hand meaning two or more cards in sequence in the same suit. Usually, they would be honors but really there should be no difference. Why the word: Because at that time any of those cards could perform the trick. Too many players take the attitude when it is their turn to play one of those cards, "What's the difference, they're all the same." True, to them they are but to their partner or their opponents they can make a tremendous effect. Especially as defender where the partner is carefully watching each card played or should be. Because as defender you should win a trick with the lowest card possible, when you don't you are fooling someone, most often your partner who trusts you. Remember, the Declarer knows what cards are out against him so it is much harder to fool him.

The Declarer, however, can do whatever he wants for his partner is the Dummy who is unable to do anything at all to try to read his partner's cards. Therefore, a good Declarer will try to fool the Defense. Strangely enough, the better and more alert the Defenders, the easier it is to fool them. Today's hand shows just how what seemed normal carding by Declarer enabled a sharp pair of defenders to defeat the hand because it practically eliminated a guess at the crucial point.

North
♠ 6 4
♥ 8 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 8 5 3

West
♠ A 10 7 5
♥ Q 10 6 4 3
♦ 10 5
♣ 6 2

East
♠ K J 9 2
♥ J 9 5
♦ J 9 8 2
♣ A 4

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

South was Dealer, all vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1NT	P	3 Clubs	P
3NT	End		

Of course, the bidding didn't go as shown very often. Some Norths passed with their six points for two Clubs would be Stayman. Some bid Two No Trump hoping that six card suit could be used. South, with a maximum carried on to game and fortunately had three Clubs to help establish that suit. The bidding shown is a variation I devised many years ago to take care of just this type of situation. A jump to three of a Minor asks the opener specifically one question, does he have at least three in that suit. If yes, go to game in No Trump; otherwise, Pass for the other hand shows six card suit with one entry somewhere and less than 7 points. Therefore a doubleton would not be enough to set up the suit.

The hand was simple after a low Heart lead. Declarer would win, knock out the Club Ace and pray a Spade would not be switched to. If not, ten tricks are now there for the taking but as you can see, the Defense can garner four Spades to set the hand if East leads a low one after winning his Club.

What should East think if Declarer with no pause wins trick one with his Ace? Normally Declarers should do just that but in this hand? What reasonable Declarer, forced to lose to someone's Ace would not hold up a while so therefore he must also have the King. An alert East would read this and shift to that Spade. But in this hand if that first trick is won by the King, now where is that Ace, East cannot be sure for no Declarer would hold up his King or he could even lose that. At least now East has a good chance of staying with Hearts. If so, at least ten tricks are made and poor East might even discard a Diamond while Clubs are run thus making South's fourth one good, too. No one could blame him for holding Spades instead.

Moral: You will be amazed at how important spots can be both by Defenders and even at the right time as played by Declarer.

Notices

KICKOFF TWO-FER

The Touro Fraternal Association will hold a Fall Kickoff Two-Fer on Wednesday, September 28, at the Venus de Milo at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by Carol and Sandy. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, September 21.

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TO DELIVER LECTURE

Rabbi Nachman Cohen of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will deliver a Shabbat Tsuvah lecture entitled "The Mechanics of Atonement on Yom Kippur," on Shabbat afternoon, September 17, at 4:45 o'clock at the school.

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TO HOLD MEETING

Pioneer Women Club No. 1 will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, September 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Elan Adler, host and director of the weekly TV program on Channel 6 every Sunday "Faith of our Fathers", will be the guest speaker. He will speak on "The Meaning of the Holidays."

Mrs. Leonard Bornstein is hospitality chairman, Mrs. Albert Sokolow is program chairman, and Mrs. Harry Ballon is publicity chairman.

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PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Dr. John McLean Morris, John Slade Ely professor of gynecology at Yale University School of Medicine will discuss "The Estrogen Controversy" at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, September 17 in the auditorium of Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island. The lecture is sponsored by the hospital's departments of obstetrics and gynecology and medical education.

The estrogen controversy involves a dispute in the scientific community over whether menopausal women who take the female hormone estrogen increase their risk of uterine cancer.

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HADASSAH TO MEET

Ruth Shaffer will preside at the first regular meeting of Pawtucket Hadassah on Monday, September 19 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The theme of the evening "Your House Beautiful" will be presented by Robert Amendolara, interior designer.

A report of the national Hadassah convention held in New York in August will be presented by Sarah Coken, Mrs. Shaffer and Sophie Robinson.

Lillian Schwartz has arranged the program for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

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GARDEN WALK SALE

The B'nai B'rith Garden Club will hold a Garden Walk Sale on Sunday, September 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Slater Avenue and Gorton Street. The rain date will be October 2. The sale will include antiques, boutiques, newtiques, white elephant, food and cakes.

Proceeds of the event will go towards a garden at the Jewish Home for the Aged in memory of Mimi Gershkoff who was a past president of the garden club.

Mrs. Harry Davis, president of the club, appointed Mrs. Louis Mirman as chairman of the sale. Members of her committee include Mrs. Fred Kenner, cochairman; Mrs. Martin Lerner, treasurer; Mrs. Abraham Press, antiques; Mrs. Irwin Cort, boutiques; Mrs. Emiel Friedman, plants; Mrs. Sidney Granoff, food specialty; Mrs. Steven Cohen, raffle, and Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, publicity.

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SENIOR GUILD

The next regular meeting of the Cranston Senior Guild will be held on Thursday, September 29, at Temple Beth Torah.

Refreshments will be served by the committee which includes Sadie Brown and Clara Proctor.

The Cranston Senior Guild is planning a trip to Tamarack Lodge in the Catskill Mountains of New York on October 9.

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Notices

MIZRACHI MEETING

Providence Chapter of Mizrachi Women will hold their first open meeting of the season on Monday, September 19 at 8 p.m. at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh.

Frances Solomon, a lawyer and president of The Greater Boston Council of American Mizrachi Women, will speak on "Why Mizrachi?"

Ayn S. Dolgoff, an elementary school teacher in the Boston school system, will report on the 1977 National Convention of The American Mizrachi Women held in August. Her topic will be "Needs and Rights of the Children."

Hostesses for the evening are Bessie Hayman and Sonya Ghertler. Coworkers are Helen Fishbein, Goldie Stone, Rachel Rotkopf, Sarah Goodblatt, Mrs. Henry Abramowitz, Esther Formal, Ethel Portman, Evelyn Youngstein.

Program chairman is Bea Mal. Miriam Brody is in charge of decorations.

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TO SPEAK

Lila Sapinsley and Vicki Lederberg will speak on Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. at a membership meeting of the Providence Chapter of the League of Women Voters at 603 Angell Street.

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ART GALLERY TO OPEN

An exhibit of welded steel sculpture by Arthur Kern will open at 5 p.m., Sunday, September 18, at the Jewish Community Center.

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'SEX AND THE DISABLED'

Dorothea D. Glass, MD, director of the Moss Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the author of numerous publications, will address a conference on "Sex and the Disabled" to be held on September 20 at the Marriott Hotel under the sponsorship of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island and United Cerebral Palsy of Rhode Island.

Nurses, counselors, physicians, allied health professionals and anyone interested in rehabilitation are welcome to attend the conference which will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Speakers, a panel and films will continue until 4 p.m. Physicians attending the entire session will receive 5 continuing education credits from the Brown University Program of Medicine.

Registration must be made in advance. Questions about the conference can be answered by Carol Sholler at Planned Parenthood (421-9620) or by Tom Somers, United Cerebral Palsy of RI (738-9730).

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TEMPLE EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD

The first meeting of the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will take place on Monday, September 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the temple meeting house. Coffee and dessert will precede a talk by Professor Thomas F. Lambert Jr., editor-in-chief of the American Trial Lawyers Association. His topic of discussion will be "Product Safety — Hazards in the Home," covering such subjects as hazardous toys, flammable clothing and fabrics, gas and electric fire and burn hazards, swimming pool injuries, dangerous and toxic household materials, and other hazards to the young and elderly — many of which are not realized by lay people.

Professor Lambert received an advanced degree in Jurisprudence from Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship; was awarded a Sterling Fellowship in Graduate Law at Yale University. He rose from professor to dean of the John B. Stetson College of Law becoming, at 25, the youngest dean of a law school in the history of American legal education.

Professor Lambert has great knowledge relative to the product hazards to which we and our families are daily exposed. After his talk, Professor Lambert will be available for questions.

Sylvia Mandell is in charge of the program; Beatrice Michaelson is hostess; Vida Barron, ex-officio.

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Bias Suit Brought Against Christian - Only Ad Directories

SAN FRANCISCO: As the result of suits filed by the local chapters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith against two thriving California-based enterprises that publish business directories exclusively for "born-again Christians," a legal conflict has emerged involving alleged religious discrimination versus what is defended as freedom of religion and freedom of the press.

The court actions which charged religious discrimination were filed simultaneously here and in Los Angeles. They were against a national franchise organization based in Modesto, California, calling itself the Christian Yellow Pages.

The advertising directories published by the organization resemble the conventional telephone book yellow pages, except that the directories are smaller and the advertisers are required to sign pledges that they are "born again Christians." To make certain the term "Christian" is properly understood, a preface in each of the directories states: "By Christian we mean those who have accepted the fact that Jesus came to this earth — died on the cross of Calvary to pay for our sins — was resurrected — and lives now in the hearts of those who believe."

A third suit was filed in San Diego against a similar directory that has its headquarters there. It is called the Christian Business Directory.

The two organizations are not affiliated. Both are profit making. They distribute directories in a number of cities around the country. A fee is charged for advertising space in the directories, which are printed locally and distributed free in churches or sold in bookstores.

According to spokesmen for both organizations, the directories have achieved wide popularity over the last year. Walter R. Thomsin, a 59-year-old travel agent who has run the national franchise distribution of the Christian Yellow Pages for the last two years from his house in Modesto, said that his directory now has a total circulation of more than two million in 19 states. "We're discussing the sale of franchises in 125 new cities right now," he said.

The purpose of the directory, he asserted, "is to help Christians stand up and be counted in the marketplace." The born again Christians are a minority of 2 percent of the people in this country, Mr. Thomsin said, adding, "Christians need to know who their fellow Christians are in the business community in order to do business with them."

The Anti-Defamation League charged in its court actions that this practice violated a number of California statutes dealing with unfair business competition and religious discrimination.

In one of the suits, a Sacramento real estate man, Sal Lonero, asserted that he was twice barred from advertising in the Christian Yellow Pages because he would not affirm that he was a "born again Christian." Mr. Lonero is a Roman Catholic.

The plaintiffs in the suits in Los Angeles and San Diego include three Jewish businessmen who charged that they were also denied advertising space in the directory for the same reason.

The Charge

The suits charged that the advertising organization were violating the state's civil rights act. The act states: "Business establishments of any kind whatsoever shall not discriminate against, boycott or blacklist, refuse to buy from, sell to, or trade with any person in this state because of race, creed, religion, color."

The spokesmen for the directories said that they were not breaking the law by requiring advertisers to sign the pledge that they are "born again Christians."

"We don't feel we discriminate against anybody," said Robert E. Miller, the lawyer for the Christian Yellow Pages, who said that he was a "born again Christian." He added, "We'd like everybody to be a born again Christian."

In an open letter to the Anti-Defamation League in June, Mr. Thomsin wrote, "The fact is that the bias of the Christian Yellow Pages is not against anyone per se, but rather for born again Christians."

But Richard Spotswood, the lawyer handling the case for the Anti-Defamation League, said: "On the face of it, it seems that they may not be discriminating against, but for, a particular group. But that is just semantics. It is still discrimination. By law you can't decide you won't sell your house to someone because they don't happen to be 'born again Christians.'"

Mr. Miller said that there were more fundamental issues involved that might only be resolved by the higher courts. He said that the Christian Yellow Pages directory was protected by the constitutional provisions of freedom of religion and the press. "Even if a state court says we have violated the state civil rights statute, this case will have to be tested against the United States Constitution," he said.

Peace Treaty Draft Prepared By Israel

TEL AVIV: In response to America's suggestion, according to Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Israel has prepared a proposal for a peace treaty.

He was quoted as saying that the draft contained "clear proposals" on future boundaries but that the actual borders would be determined "only in negotiations between us and our neighbors." He made his comments in a radio interview.

Mr. Begin, who said the document was a draft peace treaty with Egypt, explained that it could also serve as a model for peace pacts with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon. He said it opens with a declaration that this state of war between Israel and Egypt is "hereby terminated."

According to the Prime Minister, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will discuss the document in Washington with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in the near future. He further added, however, that Mr. Vance would be told it was meant only for the United States government and was not to be shown to the Arabs. Israel continues to maintain that peace talks with the Arabs must be conducted directly.

Noting that Arab governments each draft a model peace treaty, Mr. Begin said he did not know whether the Arabs will comply at all or whether they might merely present concepts and principles.

The Prime Minister was deliberately vague about what the draft said about the occupied territories, but he is known to be willing to give up parts of the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights in exchange for peace treaties.

"Maps will be drawn only after the successful conclusion of negotiations with our neighbors," Mr. Begin declared.

He said the draft was modeled after treaties that ended two world wars as well as other precedents. He said its articles dealt with diplomatic and consular relations, economic matters, movements of population, a solution of the refugee problem and setting off claims for compensation by Arab refugees from Palestine against those of Jewish refugees from Arab countries.

Asked whether Foreign Minister Dayan had met King Hussein of Jordan when they were in London at the same time two weeks ago, he replied, "Please submit that question to Mr. Dayan or King Hussein." Reports that such a meeting took place had previously been denied by the Israeli Foreign Ministry and King Hussein.

VOA Plans To Avoid Contact With PLO

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Voice of America "will definitely continue" to adhere to U.S. government policy forbidding official U.S. contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization, a spokesman for the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) said. The spokesman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "VOA policy" on handling news and commentaries will remain unchanged "because that is American government policy and not State Department policy alone." The question of VOA relations with the PLO arose after a joint USIA-State Department statement outlined terms of a reorganization of U.S. information and cultural organizations, including the cultural affairs bureau maintained at the State Department. VOA, an arm of USIA, becomes a separate establishment under the reorganization outlined by President Carter. The USIA spokesman said that VOA's new director, Peter Straus, "supports that policy" of no VOA contacts with PLO individuals. Continuance of the policy, he said, will depend "of course on the Administration's attitude towards the PLO."

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Magazine Section

BORIS TOMASHEFSKY in a comic character role. "The Green Millionaire" was only one of a series of "green" plays that were the rage of the Lower East Side for a few seasons around 1910. "Green" means a newly arrived immigrant, as in "greenhorn." This is just one of many illustrations in *Vagabond Stars: A World History of Yiddish Theatre* by Nahma Sandrow, published earlier this month by Harper & Row.

On The Bookshelf

VAGABOND STARS

By BARBARA WRONSKI

Her elfin figure sits erect, poised, as though waiting for something to happen. A latent charge of energy can be detected beneath the surface. Mention Yiddish theatre, and the charge erupts and she becomes suddenly spritely and animated.

Nahma Sandrow, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers of Providence, is the author of the newly-released ***Vagabond Stars: A World History of Yiddish Theatre*** published by Harper & Row.

Born in New York City, Nahma Sandrow spent her youth in Philadelphia and in Woodmere, Long Island. After graduating from Bryn Mawr, she went to Israel where she organized and ran a recreation-rehabilitation center for elderly immigrants from Eastern Europe.

Returning to the United States in the mid 1960's, she had various jobs connected with the theatre, including being a script reader for Equity Library Theatre and community liason for Joseph Papp's Mobile Theatre. In 1970, she received a doctorate in theatre history and literature from Yale Drama School. She presently lives with her husband, William M. Meyers, in New York City, holds tenure with Bronx Community College, CUNY, as a teacher of English, and is teaching a graduate course in Yiddish theatre at Columbia University this fall, as well as at YIVO.

Nahma Sandrow wrote an earlier book entitled ***Surrealism: Theatre, Arts, Ideas*** on the French surrealist movement, which was also published by Harper & Row.

The Critics Know

Before we share some of Nahma Sandrow's personal reflections on her new book, a glance at some of the reviews elicited by ***Vagabond Stars*** should prove most poignant to our readers.

• "...A very important book. It gave me a great deal of pleasure reading it, struggling with its ideas and my own roots."

— Joseph Papp

• "I recommend ***Vagabond Stars*** by Dr. Nahma Sandrow to all who are interested in the Yiddish theatre, its development and its role in Yiddish culture. The reader will find it an ocean of information."

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— Publishers Weekly

• "Sandrow has gloriously recreated the world of the Yiddish theatre from the Purim plays of the 1700's in Eastern Europe to the current state of the art in the US and throughout the world. She covers everything in depth, including the dramas of the Enlightenment, the art theatres, the Soviet Yiddish state theatres and the Yiddish theatre in the ghettos and concentration camps during the Holocaust (a particularly affecting description). The book is well researched and scholarly, but this is not to say that what results is a dry recitation of facts. There is great warmth here, and humor, and much that is touching — obviously a labor of love."

— Alan C. Hochberg
SUNY-Library Journal

• "Unlike personally involved Lulla Rosenfeld (***Bright Star of Exile***), who embraced and celebrated the Yiddish theatre by following one theatrical family's fortunes, Sandrow stands back, achieving far greater scholarship and scope yet missing that certain sense of naches (pleasure-plus-pride). Geographically peripatetic, mixing literary criticism, textbookish groupings, excerpts in translation, and more dramatic helpings of history, she analyzes every imaginable performance in the "rejected daughter" language — from improvised Purim plays and parades to Avrom Goldfadn's cabaret-to-theatre revolution in Rumania to America's love affair with low-class shund ("a song, a jig, a kiss, a quarrel") to the esthetically ambitious efforts of realist Jacob Gordin and "art theatres" in Manhattan, Vilna, Warsaw, Moscow. The Soviet Yiddish State Theatres require a separate chapter to track the quick changes

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"SHADDAI"
by Anne Greene-Cloutier
Oil, 25"X28"

Mapleville, RI
5 September 1977

Rhode Island HERALD
Box 6063
Providence, RI

Dear Editor,

I am writing to ask your help. Four years ago, I painted "Shaddai" (a picture of it is enclosed), which recalls the horors of the Holocaust and which is at the same time a plea to G-d to not let such a thing happen again. It is a public painting, and I would like to see it out of my living room and in a public place. It is very different from the rest of my work, which is much more non-objective, so cannot be exhibited with it.

I would appreciate it if you could reproduce the picture in your newspaper with a small story or caption.

It was on exhibit at the Center for Holocaust Studies in Brooklyn, New York, from January 1976 to March 1977. If I could find someone to act as a donor, then the Center would be glad to have it. I am asking only $250. Or, if someone locally would like it in a foyer or library or whatever, perhaps a donor would purchase it for them, if not themselves.

A Little About the Painting

Shaddai (in red, in the righthand corner) is one of the strongest names of G-d. It is a cry to G-d to protect us from another Holocaust. The figure on the right, with the yellow armband, is the one who is stunned by what he sees and looks directly at us to involve us in that cry to G-d.

I have seen articles in your paper on other artists; I hope that this interests you also.

Sincerely,
Anne Greene-Cloutier

In Search Of A Donor

We spoke with Mrs. Greene-Cloutier, sparked on by her interesting plea, and learned that her painting, in oil, entitled "Shaddai," was the emotional product of a movie she saw on the Holocaust, "Night and Fog," by Resnais, a French filmmaker.

"The film contrasts German documentary footage of the camps and their occupants during the war with footage of how the camps look now. Previous to seeing the film, I had avoided looking at any pictures of the camps after glancing through a paperback on the subject in my parents' home as a child."

"I was very upset by it," she explained, "and when I returned home, my husband could see I was upset, but he couldn't understand."

She tried to explain her emotions, but there were no words to convey the feelings she had. "I was shocked and sickened upon seeing this record the Nazis had made of their atrocities. Very upset, I needed to express those unspeakable things on canvas."

"Shaddai," which was the product of that tumult inside her, was completed within a two-day span, she told us.

Mrs. Greene-Cloutier has been painting seriously for the past eight years. She is originally from Cranston, attended Rhode Island School of Design for four years and studied for a summer with a sculptor in Vermont. Her work is primarily executed in oil.

Most recently, other of her works have been exhibited, during June and July, at the Montessori School in Foxboro, Massachusetts.

Asked if she had painted anything else along the lines of "Shaddai," Mrs. Greene-Cloutier commented, "Soon afterwards, I began a painting based on the Tree of the Sephiroth, a Kabbalistic diagram of the qualities and indivisible unity of G-d. I felt I needed to do a positive, mystical Jewish work to complement 'Shaddai.' My parents own this painting, entitled 'Sephiroth.'"

Anyone desiring further information on "Shaddai," or anyone interested in viewing the painting, may contact the ***Herald*** office, 724-0200.

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Rules, rules and more rules! There are more rules and laws than we could ever hope to count, but some of them are fun. We are not talking about the laws enacted by legislatures, but rather the canons and maxims such as Murphy's Law (if anything can go wrong, it will) which seek, in an ironic or humorous way, to point up human and organizational behavior.

For example, if you are thinking of changing jobs — or changing just about anything — you should keep in mind the First Law of Wing-Walking. Georgetown University's graduate school dean, Donald Herzberg, recently ran into a friend who had just quit his job. "When does the new job start," he asked.

To which his friend replied, "I don't have one yet."

Mr. Herzberg was shocked beyond belief: "You have just violated the First Law of Wing-Walking!" he exclaimed, elaborating that the law was formulated by a World War I ace who later barnstormed county fairs. The ace's wife would fly the plane as he would walk the wings. A reporter who was interviewing him after one performance asked him if this wasn't an extremely dangerous way to make a living.

The ace replied, "No, not if you observe the First Law of Wing-Walking: Never leave hold of what you've got until you've got hold of something else."

Another example of this succinct and seductive art form was pointed up by Lee Adler, marketing professor at Fairleigh Dickinson. One of Adler's Laws asserts that "Insurance policies never cover what happens," with the corollary that "warranties only cover things which don't break down." His Law of Budgeting contends that "most budgets run low by 20%, except renovation and vacation budgets, which run low by 50%"

Issawi's Laws of Social Motion are the brainchild of Princeton University economist Charles Issawi. His law on The Path of Progress, for example, holds that "a shortcut is the longest distance between two points," while his dictum on The Pace of Progress observes that "society is a mule,

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Upon Getting His Feet Wet

Ramon Berger had just finished his second day of work as the new executive director of the Jewish Community Center when he granted the Herald ***an interview. Although he hasn't had a chance to "get his feet wet" at this point in time, we thought it would be opportune to get a little background on his personal working philosophy; the philosophy which will be shaping the JCC of tomorrow.***

Mr. Berger first filled us in with a little background — after two days on the job, he is not quite ready to play the expert who has already found all the present strengths and weaknesses within the existing structure of the Jewish Community Center.

He has worked in the field of Jewish communal service as a full time profession since July of 1957, a span of some 20 years. He elucidated, "A large portion of that time was spent in the area of Jewish organizational camping. Many years were spent with a Jewish Federation camp which operated out of New York City, to be followed by experiences with camps sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Reform movement. I was an administrator with a Zionist youth camp, Camp Tel Yahuda, of the Hadassah Zionist Youth Organization. Also, for a period of four years, I was the executive director of an association of Jewish-sponsored camps which operated out of New York City. This included not only Federation and center type camps, but Zionist camps and Yiddishe camps and Jewish religious camps and so forth. It really ran the gamut of different kinds of camps under Jewish auspices.

"You are probably not aware of this, but in New York City, at least at that time, there were 90 organizational camps with their home camps in New York City." Mr. Berger was executive director of the umbrella organization which had some 40 of these camps as members and provided a variety of services for the individual camps.

About three and a half years ago, he left New York City to go to Buffalo, New York, and to join the staff of the Jewish Center of Greater Buffalo — in the role of director of a newly acquired camp. Mr. Berger pointed out here that, "This was a bridge between camping and the community center fields, and soon after arriving I became the assistant director of the Jewish Center there, with the expectations of moving into an executive directorship of my own — and here I am!"

Asked if this was his first time in Rhode Island and his first contact with the people, he told us that he has passed through here before. He has not dealt with the people before, but he is not one to find barriers among natural regional differences. " In the short time that I have had contact with the Jewish community of Rhode Island, I have found them warm and friendly. This remains to be seen! Right now, though, they seem to be quite nice and quite helpful."

Jewish, Community, Center

Commenting on his point of view, Mr. Berger said that he "believes very strongly in the three terms: the Jewish, the community and the center. One, I would be very anxious and interested in strengthening the Jewish purposes of the center. There is no question about that. I can make that general statement without going into details just now about how we are going to do it specifically. There is no question in my mind that the Jewish Community Center should be of service, primarily, the Jewish community — and Jewishly — in terms of the content of the programs, the holidays, certain materials, the songs and the music. Lastly, a close identity with Israel; this is very important and would unquestionably be part of the program philosophy."

Playing devil's advocate, we asked Mr. Berger if there was any reason to think that the center as it is now is necessarily weak in its "Jewishness."

"No! I would say my hope is to enhance the purposes of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. I have no reason to believe that it is in any way lacking. I want to be very careful about this; I don't want to suggest that it isn't a Jewish center, because it is. But this is an interest of mine, to introduce and to enhance and to extend the Jewish purposes of the center."

Secondly, Mr Berger commented on the ramifications of a "community" center. "The community is a very important aspect to me. The ***community*** center; it is not ***my*** center, it is not the ***staff's*** center, it is not the ***board's*** center; it is the ***community's*** center. I will work very hard to make the community feel that it is their center. I am coming from an area where this was very strongly felt. We are not dealing with an executive center, a center for the rich or a center for the poor. I want the whole community to feel that this is their center.

"Thirdly, the term ***center*** becomes the center of Jewish life — not to exclude the temples or the agencies or activities — but it is important to convey the idea that people should look to the center as an important agency in many ways of Jewish life."

Touching the Community

Asked about any outreach plans he may be using, Mr. Berger told us, "I think one of the instruments of reaching the community is the committee structure of the agency, hopefully to include membership in participating not only in the activities — the products of the agency — but in the structure itself. To serve actively.

"I must say there are certain gimmicks that can be employed. I recently, in my former position, sent out 2000 questionaires to members, in a particular area, trying to ascertain what their interests and their needs were. We got a phenomenal response, 500, so that the questionaire technique is a valid one; it can be effective — but I am talking more about direct input, hopefully involving people meaningfully in a committee structure in all departments and all areas of service to the agency."

Not Headlines, Just Work

Mr. Berger isn't out to start tidal waves. He is more interested in enhancing the existing center than in introducing a wide variety of changes. Stressing that there was really no headline news in what he was planning to do at the center just now, Mr. Berger did point out that programming is a very vital area which he plans to look at closely. "When it comes to programming, I would like to see programming for the whole family. This is not just a children's center. This is not just a senior adults center. Hopefully we can provide meaningful service in the form of programs and activities and events for all members of the family — so that a ***family*** membership really means a ***membership for the whole family.*** This is something we will be going over very carefully in the coming year — how we are providing services for young adults, for single parent families, for the intact family, the recently retired and the aging adult, as well as for the preschooler and the elementary schooler. We will be looking both as a professional staff and through our service committees.

Each department has a service committee and we will be examining the goals and purposes of each department and how we are fulfilling these. So, there is a lot to be done, under normal circumstances; the fact that the center has been without an executive for eight and a half months (does not help), but with a very able acting executive in Lola Schwartz — who has done a really fabulous job, not just in keeping the agency going, but in developing programming during the hiatus.

"There is a great deal to be done, but there aren't any headlines in it. There's just basic, fundamental work that a professional staff does internally and with its lay leadership, in terms of developing services for the membership of the agency."

Boosting Membership

"One of our goals is to develop or to increase our membership. We want to really reach out, have a membership campaign — through personal contacts, with staff making calls — and really attract people who, up to now, have not been attracted to the center for one reason or another, have avoided contact. We want to find out what kind of programming and services can be developed to fulfill their needs. What shape and form this will take remains to be seen. There is still a lot of committee work to be done, a lot of professional work to be done, to determine what is the best and the appropriate way to develop our services.

"At this point in time I am really a little vague, because I am not really aware of what the potentials are. I haven't been here long enough to know how many Jews, say, live within a two or three mile radius of the center and are not coming here to be serviced. This is something that has to be determined.

"As you probably know, we have had extension services in services in Barrington, in Warwick and in other of the so-called bedroom communities. This area has to be reexamined to determine which ones have been successful and which have not been successful, and why. I think we will go through a reappraisal of the quality of these programs, whether they will be retained or not. Possibly some of the communities are capable of doing further programming on their own, perhaps they aren't. This is all subject to some very thoughtful and careful examination."

RAMON BERGER

Settling in Rhode Island

"I can tell you that my family is all looking forward to the move. My children are already here with me. My daughter, Elizabeth, started at Classical High School here today, where she will be finishing her senior year. My son, Gideon, 12, will begin school very shortly. My wife, who hasn't joined us yet, is looking forward to it.

"She is a trained professional in her own right. She is in Buffalo as an assistant professor of social work and she has a private practice. She does psychotherapy, group therapy and has run marathons — I don't know if that is a popular form of therapy in Rhode Island, is it?" Following this reporter's curious marvelling at the idea of long-distance running as a form of psychotherapy, Mr. Berger laughed, "Oh, you don't know what a marathon is; that's it! A marathon is a form of group therapy which is usually conducted over a weekend. It's usually a concentrated 24 hours; it might be ten or twelve hours on Saturday and ten hours on Sunday — ten straight hours of group therapy! She has been very much involved in this type of program in Buffalo."

Asked if his wife was anticipating resuming her private practice here in Rhode Island, Mr. Berger said he really couldn't comment until his wife checks what the state laws are in the area. "Hopefully, she will be able to practice in the state and in the city of Providence. She doesn't know what the requirements are. She is a highly trained and a highly skilled therapist, and she looks forward to working either with an agency, or in private practice, or with a family agency."

Friday afternoon, the end of a second tiring day of orientation, we bid Shalom Shabbat and took our leave.

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not a car. If pressed too hard, it will kick and throw off its rider."

Mr. Issawi's Operational Definition of Development proclaims that "in an underdeveloped country, when you are absent, your job is taken away from you; in a developed country, a new one is piled on you." As for The Means of Development, Mr. Issawi suggests that "economic development takes place when managers work hard and die young. If they have heart attacks at the age of 50, as in the United States, that is called Free Enterprise. If they are shot periodically, as in the Soviet Union, that is Planning."

Conference Board vice president Edgar Fiedler set down his observations on economic forecasting in a recent issue of his organization's magazine, Across the Board. The First Law of Forecasting, he notes, is that "forecasting is very difficult — especially if it's about the future." For this reason, he goes on, "he who lives by crystal ball soon learns to eat ground glass." Mr. Fiedler urges all analysts to remember one basic principle when Presenting a Forecast: "Give them a number or give them a date, but never both."

Harold P. Smith recalls Dean Acheson's Rule of the Bureaucracy: "A memorandum is written not to inform the reader but to protect the writer." Science writer Daniel Greenberg has propounded the First Law of Expert Advice, cautioning executives to get an independent check on any recommendations coming from the proponent of an idea or a product. Mr. Greenberg's wise adage declares: "Don't ask the barber whether you need a haircut."

Bruce Fitzgerald offers a follow-up to the Perversity of Production Precept cited in an earlier column; that precept stated that "if it works well, they'll stop making it." Mr. Fitzgerald's proposition says, "If we enjoy the program, the series has already been cancelled."

Robert Mayer contributes Torquemada's Law: "when you are sure you are right, you have a moral duty to impose your will upon anyone who disagrees with you." Dr. Claude Frazier proposes a refinement of Murphy's Law to the effect that "good parking places are always on the other side of the street."

On Speed Of Legislation

Back when Gov. Pierre du Pont of Delaware was in the U.S. House of Representatives, he compiled a number of

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— abundance and vigor (designs by Chagall) to nitchevo in 30 years — as Party policy moved from an appreciation of Yiddish's proletarian associations to a hostile awareness of the art form's unshakeable sectarianism.

"But other potentially absorbing arcs — theatrical family sagas, the blazing, flickering, vanishing lights of Second Avenue — are broken by Sandrow's earnest attention to completeness and chronology. And the entire project suffers from a need to legitimize, from a slightly patronizing lilt, and from glib, often defensive, sometimes strained cross-cultural analogies (hillbilly songs, commedia dell'arte, ***She Stoops to Conquer, I Love Lucy)*** that deny singularity and unveil a half-repressed academic impulse: "Nobody could call this intellectual entertainment, nor is it sensitive to character. But from a stage or a cabaret floor, it keeps you laughing." But there are moving touches — makeshift, wartime ghetto playlets, a visit to the memory-nourished Hebrew Actors Union of today — and, assuming a masterful index which will lead researchers to the international dozens of plays, players, and playwrights, this should become a vital reference work if not the heart-warmer that lovers of shund — Yoshe Kolb too — would welcome as a substitute for the real thing."

— ***Kirkus Review***

'Vagabond Stars' In Review

A Yiddish "King Lear" in Stalin's Russia, smugglers and Nazi officials patronizing cabarets in the Warsaw ghetto, a Jewish theatre in Argentina operated by prostitutes and procurers — in ***Vagabond Stars: A World History of Yiddish Theatre,*** Nahma Sandrow tells the story behind these and the hundreds of other colorful events that constitute the development and survival of Yiddish theatre.

Cited by one reviewer as "a marvelous story," it is a story as much as it is a history, with an enormous cast of characters parading across the stage of five continents for more than three centuries. Dr. Sandrow's tale starts with the first sparks of dramatic interest in the European Jewish community and then follows the Yiddish language as it left the back alleys of these tiny European villages and became literary, as it developed its own secular aesthetic, and as it finally was molded to create an earnest Yiddish culture.

The Yiddish theatre, according to Dr. Sandrow, began with the Purim plays of the seventeenth century. These dramatized Bible stories imported characters from the gentile commedia delle arte and suffered from a serious difficulty — all male casts — since by Jewish custom, "No decent woman would perform on a stage."

Dr. Sandrow suggests that it wasn't until two centuries later that the first true Yiddish dramas were written. Their authors, emancipated middle-class Jews, found themselves in an uncomfortable situation. They wanted to spread within the entire Jewish community the gospel of assimilation, but in order to reach their audience, they could only do it in Yiddish, the language of the ghetto. Yet no matter the social class of the authors in Germany or elsewhere, the acting troupes inevitably were forced to dodge bans and programs by posing as "German Theatre."

Dr. Sandrow paints an especially affectionate portrait of the Father of the Yiddish theatre, Avrom Goldfadn. "A trouper, an artist, a dreamer, an optimist and a one man band," Goldfadn wrote, directed, designed and starred in the plays presented by the touring repertory company he founded in 1877. Among the company's members was a bit actor, Jacob Adler, who would eventually emigrate to America and found a great theatrical dynasty.

With Jacob Adler and with other impressive immigrant figures, ***Vagabond Stars*** moves to New York, the site of the difficult birth of Yiddish theatre in America — difficult because America's established, status-conscious German Jews found the idea of a Yiddish-speaking theatre undignified. The German Jewish Committee first tried to talk the producers out of staging a Yiddish play in New York: "No wonder they drove you out of Russia." When that failed the Committee paid off the leading lady to stay home on opening night.

But nothing was going to stop Yiddish theatre from taking hold in America. The Yiddish masses flocked to the theatre so regularly that it was said their diet was ***boyt mit teater,*** bread smeared with theatre. Audiences on the Lower East Side were quick to become loyal to their favorite actors — fist fights in the aisles in order to defend the supremacy of a favorite star was not uncommon.

Vagabond Stars also discusses the sporadically active Yiddish film industry. Among the surprises: The first Yiddish film, released in 1913, was actually an Italian silent movie, into which the resourceful Jewish impressario interpolated Yiddish titles. And, in one chapter, the author describes the fate of Yiddish play acting in Nazi Europe, where Jewish actors imprisoned in the death camps entertained the commandants with song from popular Yiddish revues. They were rewarded with cigarettes. Extensive coverage is also given to the current Yiddish stage in such diverse places as South America, South Africa, Poland, Israel, modern Russia and Miami Beach, Florida.

Vagabond Stars is illustrated with drawings, photographs, handbills, posters and other memorabilia, much of which has never before appeared in book form. Throughout the text there are excerpts from the texts of obscure and out-of-print Yiddish plays.

Perspective on Culture

Dr. Sandrow has accomplished a monumental feat which is readily apparent to everyone who has sought, alas in vain, a comprehensive work on the Yiddish theatre. In her own words, "... before my book, there was really no way for anybody to read about Yiddish theatre properly, and now there is; and there was no way to give a course, and now there is." Part of her secret lies in a compulsion to view theatre in terms of the community it entertains or entertained:

"I am interested in what a community means to a theatre, and what a theatre means to its community — how a community makes its theatre, how the community functions. I am interested in theatre as a perspective on cultural history. There is little in this area that has been written — a little more in France; people there seem to think more in these terms than here."

What's a Nice Girl Like You...

Dr. Sandrow respects the timely coincidence of her book... "The moment had come; it (ethnic theatre in general) wasn't isolated any longer. Do you know it's fashionable now? I mean, as these things go — ***relatively.*** People write to me from Kansas City, from Illinois; one institution is doing a whole encyclopedia on Yiddish theatre; there is a little group founded in New Jersey, there's one in Montreal; in Los Angeles, there's an amateur Yiddish company. Many of these groups are new. In the last year or two in New York, groups of American-born youth are forming ethnic theatre groups which are springing up everywhere. It's in the air; everyone is scratching so hard — theatre is just one manifestation."

Tracing historical "roots" is unquestionably popular today, a reflection perhaps of an America which has finally come of age. Relinquishing its "new frontier" direction, America appears to be settling down its vast amalgamate of cultural heritage.

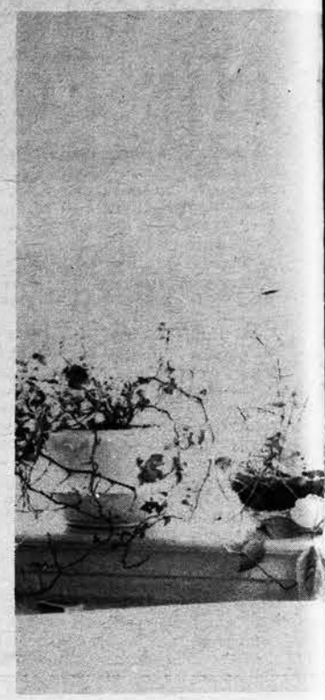
Dr. Sandrow tells an anecdote to point up this curious American phenomenon. When she began her venture five years ago, she had to appear before a university committee to establish her tenure. A member of the committee ("of which at least half were Jewish") said, "What's a nice girl like you doing writing about Yiddish theatre?" Added Dr. Sandrow, "Everybody laughed. It brought out uncomfortable snickers." But she is quick to defend the language she has researched with a labor of love. Asked if she suspected the reactions were due to the European ghetto birth of Yiddish, she retorted hotly, "By now it's as pure as any other language. English didn't begin any more cleanly than Yiddish did, but Yiddish hasn't been literary for very long — only 200 years. It is an immigrant language and it is obsolescent."

Dr. Sandrow's romance with Yiddish started when she was a little girl at her grandparents knees. Always close to her grandparents ("I grew up with my grandparents. I have their wedding photograph, a beautiful old one on my wall."), she claims to have an affinity with the past — "for better and for worse. Unless you want to write books about history, it's not necessarily the best trait to have."

After some initial digging of her own, Dr. Sandrow approached Harper & Row with her idea. She believes their quickness to give her a contract was not merely that she had proven her ability as an authoress with her first book, but that her subject matter had somehow come of age.

Dr. Sandrow, who speaks Yiddish... "slowly" ...studied the tongue at an institute connected with YIVO, the biggest archive of Yiddish culture and Yiddish history, she pointed out, which used to be located in Vilna until it was smuggled out.

Her first taste of Yiddish theatre, naturally, was with her grandparents. "I was in college in Philadelphia and Morry Schwartz was playing there. I went with my



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These bones must play: scattered like the remnants
of fallen stars, they cast themselves at night
into companies and rehearse again
in Yiddish, a language the bones know best.

These bones must play because life's dramatic
and they get closest to life by playing;
beyond the footlights, unruly bone piles
will live again by seeing themselves portrayed.

The curtain goes up and Shulamis waits;
Shmendrik can still get a laugh by falling;
what plot can outrage sensibilities
for whom life is a comic reversal?

They play Haman with a toothbrush mustache;
the bony audience clatters applause,
then carries the actors to their star train,
carries them on their shoulders triumphantly.

-William M. Meyers

Dr. Sandrow speaks of the "crush" she developed on Jacob Ben-Ami, a Yiddish actor pictured here in his star role in Sven Lange's Samson and Delilah ***in 1918. She met him when she arranged an interview in connection with research for*** Vagabond Stars ***and discovered that he lived across the street from her in New York.***

She reminisces: "He was the best of the Yiddish actors. He was so elegant. He still looked like this picture and he was in his 80's; he was so handsome. He had a way of carrying himself so well....One thing about this whole book — and in particular about Ben-Ami — I truly feel that, if I talk about it, then it is just a little bit immortal."

Mr. Ben-Ami did not have the good fortune to read Dr. Sandrow's book. He died just a number of weeks before its completion.

"He saw the proofs, but they were unwieldy and they didn't have pictures. He was getting old, too, and his eyes weren't what they used to be."

"...He was the only person I had ever met who could tell you anecdotes about Stanislavsky and John Barrymore...So a theatre, with people like that, is a thing not to be ashamed of. There were others; but there was nobody like him..."

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DR. NAHMA SANDROW

William M. Meyers, husband of Nahma Sandrow, is an author in his own right, having had one of his plays produced off-Broadway. He has had much of his poetry published and is currently juggling with fiction and non-fiction. Mr. Meyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Meyers of Providence. Dr. Sandrow has a business concern operating locally. He is owner of a car wash in Pawtucket, M/Bro.

Regarding her husband's feelings as to the time demands of her writing efforts, Nahma Sandrow commented, "I had the book before I had him. I devoted some five years to the book, and I am not married three years yet — so he took us together, the book and me, and he has been a big help. I shlepped him around to a lot of Yiddish theatre; he sat through more not so good shows that he didn't understand than you can imagine! He is a writer, too, and although our papers at times seem to crawl up on each other, we understand."

grandmother who lived in Philadelphia. I thought it was terrific; it was just great stuff. I think I had it in the back of my mind ever after, at least that I wanted to find out more about it.

"I used to go when I was in New York. I was the only person my age I knew who went! Today, once in a while, you will see a fairly young theatre-goer."

Was this then a lonely pursuit? Did she feel she was swimming against the tide? "No, certainly not. If anything, knowing I was the only one was part of the treat! It was an adventure each time, you know. I would never go into the Lower East Side, or into Brooklyn before this. As I began to see these plays and read these plays I thought, 'My G-d, someone ought to do something with these; it's great stuff!' I had worked for Joseph Papp at the public theatre about three years earlier and I sent him a note saying, 'I've taught some New York theatre — I think we ought to do some Yiddish theatre, in English.' He said, 'That's all very well, but show me some plays.' And he was right, there weren't so many to show in English....But I had fun, in any case. I went to Israel and I met Soviet actors; I got grants from a national endowment on the humanities; I went to Miami and other places to interview people. It was a good excuse for me to travel all over."

As a sign of the times, Dr. Sandrow pointed out that ***The Debacles*** is now being staged in New York, and there are two recent volumes of Yiddish theatre in translation.

Plenty of Eugene O'Neills

Of her subject matter, Dr. Sandrow commented, "...people assume it is all musical comedy — whereas, in fact, there is a great deal of dumb musical comedy, but there is in New York, too! It's not in much bigger proportion; it's just that this is what people go to see....There were Yiddish dramatists that nobody has to be ashamed of. There were no Shakespeares, but there were plenty of Eugene O'Neills, or Arthur Millers. It can be good theatre without your having to swear that it's the greatest thing ever written. If you could see it on stage, it would be good."

Dr. Sandrow, not much to our surprise, pointed out that there at one time was Yiddish theatre in Providence. Israel Barenbaum, our local Yiddish actor, will recall explicitly what Dr. Sandrow noted: "In the American Jewish Historical Society, which is on the campus of Brandeis, they have a lot of posters, and they have at least one from Providence. This was in the 20's or the 30's, and it was on the circuit. There are even some actors today who were a part of that, the art-theatre movement."

New Directions

"One of the directions I may take from here is in immigrant theatre as a whole. I have given some lectures on it. I am really just stepping back to see what the universals are. The Yiddish theatre has been very good for thinking in those terms. It is so compact, and yet so diverse. In time, it is compact: it's a century...but in geography, it is all over the place; and in circumstances, it is all over the place...so you can see and you can think about what is operating."

In addition to teaching and and doing extensive lecturing on Yiddish theatre, Dr. Sandrow is moving in some other new directions. She has written one article slated to appear in ***Time Magazine*** on the revival of "Hair," the musical. Her focus, again, is on "Hair" in the 60's: Why that kind of theatre? Why that kind of subject? Why that kind of response?

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Constancy And Menahem Begin

A careful reading of some of the Prime Minister's earlier writings and speeches suggests to MEIR MERHAV that the mark of Mr. Begin's leadership is a single-minded constancy of purpose and absolute inner certitude in his own rightness.

No more than a tenth of today's three million Israelis were 14 to 45 years old in 1944-49, when Menahem Begin led the Irgun's revolt against the British. Even then, only a few were aware of its significance; fewer still knew the beliefs and principles, the basic values and the political concepts which guided it. No more than a handful of close associates knew Menahem Begin himself.

Time has dimmed the memory of those who knew and understood. For the rest, Begin was first the leader of the dissident underground which, at best, had a secondary role is Israel's renascence, and, secondly, the leader of a futile opposition whose fiery oratory merited little more than small-type reporting.

As a leader, no less than as a person, he has remained an enigma for most people. No wonder, therefore, that they measure him by the yardsticks they applied to the kind of leader which they knew — the politician, whose principles yield to expediency, or even the statesman who ultimately bends to reality in the recognition that compromise may be the only way to pursue his long-term purpose.

No surprise, then, that each new statement of Mr. Begin's is taken as an adroit tactical move rather than as a declaration of principle, each political act as a clever feint rather than as a purposeful thrust.

Many of those who disagree with Mr. Begin's declared aims mute their opposition either because they believe that, if nothing else, the sheer weight of responsibility will make him accept that which he has no power to change, or that his colleagues in the cabinet and his partners in the coalition will moderate his positions. No harm ill therefore come — so they believe — from Mr. Begin's probing or the limits of his power.

Nothing could be more erroneous; nothing could be more indicative of ignorance of the unswerving constancy with which Mr. Begin has held the same positions, in practically the same words, and for nearly the same reasons, on almost the same public issues, over a period of 30 years; and nothing could show more clearly how little the sources and quality of Mr. Begin's leadership are understood.

The leadership is genuine. However, it derives not from intellectual stature or profundity of thought, but from constancy of purpose, single-minded determination, a sense of mission and an absolute inner certitude of being right and in the right, which have characterized him througho This is why it is Begin and no one else who makes foreign policy in the present government.

An Illustration

Mr. Begin's steadfastness can be illustrated even with respect to secondary issues. Thus, he spoke recently of the need to give the President more real authority. In the sset debate of Kn+ February 16, 1949, he opposed the government's bill that defined the President's authority and proposed to give him a limited power of legislative veto.

In the same debate, Mr. Begin argued in favour of a functional government composed of eight ministries. The number of ministries should not be subject to consideration of party politics, he said. He also demanded that it be established by law that the seat of government would be in Jerusalem, irrespective of the practical constraints that existed at the time. For, as he said on June 15, 1949, "not every political declaration is a declamation. There are statements which are political acts."

But these are minor matters. When it comes to the central issue of our time, Mr. Begin made his most important statements in the Knesset debate in the Rhodes armistice agreements in April, 1949, and in the foreign policy debate in June, 1949.

To put those statements into perspective, here is a paragraph from Mr. Begin's foreword to the 1972 edition of his book, ***The Revolt***, in which he quotes his radio broadcast of May 15, 1948"

"The homeland is historically and geographically an entity. Whoever fails to recognize our right to the entire homeland, does not recognize our right to any of its territories. We shall never yield our natural and eternal right...When the day arrives, we shall materialize it..."

On April 4, 1949, Mr. Begin called for a vote of no confidence in Ben-Gurion's government, for having signed an armistice with, and therby recognizing, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, and thus giving up to its king, "the slave of the British," "a vast area in the western part of the homeland." Referring to the mutual defence treaty between Britain and Abdullah, and heaping scorn on the government, Mr. Begin said:

"We have achieved nothing through peaceful ways. You, who sit on the green chairs, have deluded yourselves into believing that if you agree to the partition of Eretz Israel, you will get the State of Israel peacefully...Is it also written there (in the UN partition plan — M.M.) that the British will have their guns positioned at the same distance where they will be according to this agreement?" And turning to the Religious Front members in the House, he said:

"Gentlemen, I want to ask yon your conscience...how did your hand not tremble...(when you signed) a plan which implies...abandoning the Jordan...to the enemy...(and giving) official recognition to the rule of Abdullah over the Old City in Jerusalem?"

Vast Changes In Reality

But not only Mr. Begin has remained constant. In the generation that has gone by since he said these things, there have been vast changes in Israel's reality, within and without. Yet the basic dilemmas have remained the same, and so have the conflicting answers to the problems. Note, for example, Ben-Gurion's reply in that debate to his opponents, who then also included Mapam:

"A Jewish state in existing reality, even only in western Eretz Israel (that is, without Transjordan — M.M.) is impossible if it is to be democratic, for the Arabs in western Eretz Israel outnumber the Jews...Do you want to have, in 1949...a Jewish state in the whole of Eretz Israel and...(should) we drive out the Arabs (to accomplish this), or do you want to have democracy in that state? How then will it be a Jewish state? We want a Jewish state, even it it is not in the whole of the country..."

The minor changes that have to be made to restate this argument in terms of our own times are obvious. Of course Mr. Begin never accepted, and does not accept today, the premises, the analysis and the policy conclusions of his opponents. In ***The Revolt*** he encapsulates his attitude towards the Arabs:

"Partition will not ensure peace in our country. From the Arabs' point of view there are two possibilities only: either they will want, and be able, to rise in arms against Jewish rule, or they will not. In the first case they will fight even against a partition state. In the second case they would not fight against Jewish rule even in the *whole* country."

And in the foreign policy debate of June 15, 1949, Begin said: "...Peace does not depend on signing peace treaties. Peace between us and the Arab States depends mainly, and perhaps only, on the military, economic, territorial and strategic power relations which will be set up between us and them."

He scorns Ben-Gurion's choice between democracy and Jewishness, and simply denies the relevance of the demographic facts: "We — a minority in Eretz Yisrael? If we accept that assumption, then there are many parts of Eretz Israel which should not have been included in her boundaries...Such an argument cuts the ground from under everything on which we based...our link with the homeland."

For Mr. Begin, nationhood, sovereignty, the very existence of a nation are not a matter of mere empirical fact. They are the reflection of ideas, of the "supremacy of moral forces," of historical rights, of sacred faith, of legal claim and, above all, of the proof of fire and steel. A nation exists insofar as it is willing and able to fight for its existence. "We fight, therefore we are."

Zionist Conception

That lesson is the result of the forces which shaped Begin's world-view and, in particular, his conception of Zionism.

Mr. Begin's outlook is that of the Polish Jew whom anti-Semitism, powerful enough

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TOP OF MASSADA: Beth Ross, student at the High School of Jewish Studies, made it to the top — of Massada, that is.

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PRAYING on the top of Massada

— Photo by BETH ROSS

CLIMBING THE MOUNTAINS, FORDING THE STREAMS

A group of 17 youth from Rhode Island recently returned from a six-week pilgrimage to Israel. On October 12 there will be an official Welcome Back program in their honor at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, at 8 p.m. Elliot Schwartz of the Bureau of Jewish Education stressed that this gathering will also begin the recruitment program for next year's summer program.

Among the attendeeswere Beth Dwares of 75 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston, a student at the High School of Jewish Studies; Anne Glucksman, 84 Wauregan Drive, Warwick, High School of Jewish Studies; Rhonda Gold, 131 Weetamore Drive, Warwick, High School of Jewish Studies; Neil Goldstein, 72 Massasoit Avenue, Cranston, High School of Jewish Studies; Richard Green, 20 Lyndon Road, Cranston, High School of Jewish Studies; Patti Greenberg, 19 Memorial Road, Providence, Midrasha of Temple Emanu-El; and Lisa Hostein, 29 Adams Point Road, Barrington, Barrington High School.

Also, Miriam Levy, 31 Taft Avenue, Providence, Midrasha of Temple Emanu-El; Helen Lewis, 43 Sessions Street, Providence, Midrasha of Temple Emanu-El; David Moyerman, 118 Edmond Drive, Warwick, High School of Jewish Studies; Debra Perry, 43 Gillooly Drive, Cranston, High School of Jewish Studies; Ellen Primack, 117 Chestnut Avenue, Cranston, High School of Jewish Studies; Rebecca Rossner, 50 Montague Street, Providence, Midrasha of Temple Emanu-El; Beth Ross, 176 Ontario Street, Providence, High School of Jewish Studies; Julie Silverman, 168 Negansett Avenue, Warwick, High School of Jewish Studies; Edward Spater, 134 Merry Mount Drive, Warwick, High School of Jewish Studies; and Philip Teverow, 95 Burlington Street, Providence, Midrasha of Temple Emanu-El.

These Israel Pilgrims took part in the National Ramah Seminars in Israel. This group seminar in Israel is designed for young men and women of high school age. The program provides an understanding of Israel through travel, study, work experience and social relationships. Likewise, it serves as a bridge between past and future Jewish studies.

One of the primary goals of this program is to provide realistic insights into Israel, its people, achievements and problems. The participants are offered a broad perspective in their understanding of the land and hopefully are now beginning to define their relationship to the Jewish people and to Israel and to develop a concern for the destiny of Israel.

The tours proved to be comprehensive and included visits to kibbutzim and moshavim, archaeological sites and places of natural and historical significance, with the Tanach frequently serving as the guidebook. Hiking, swimming and climbing added to the youngsters' aesthetic appreciation of Israel's natural phenomena. All of the students tours were guided, and proper orientation was given so that they would be prepared for the experience.

Basic Itinerary

The basic itinerary covered seven weeks, with three of these in Jerusalem (including the Tel Aviv area), one week in the Galilee (including the Haifa area), one week in the Negev and parts of the Sinai, one week of work experience or archaeological dig and a one week visit with relatives, friends or a family in Israel.

The informal study program of the Group Seminar is designed to provide an understanding of Israel through the use of traditional and contemporary texts. It is also intended to stimulate the student in developing his intellectual grasp of various Jewish concepts as they relate to Israel, as well as to generally improve the Hebrew of all the seminar participants.

It is important to note that Ramah is committed to a religious approach to life. Participants are asked to abide by the basic norms of religious behavior as practiced by Ramah. Included in these are kashrut, daily prayer, Shabbat observance (no smoking, writing, etc.), birkat hamazon, and observance of special occasions that occur during the summer. The hope is that students will not only abide by these norms, but will explore more fully their own Jewish identity, religious position and vision of Jewish life.

The staff and advisors, both American and Israeli, are all experienced and mature educators who have a love for and a commitment to Judaism and Israel. American staff members have often had previous Ramah experience, have visited Israel, and have knowledge of the country and the people. Staff advisors take a strong personal interest in the welfare and development of each student.

Among the resident sites used by the group were the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in Jerusalem and the Hodayot Youth Village adjacent to Kibbutz Lavi in the Galilee. These and other facilities are well suited to the informal atmosphere of the Ramah program, providing "green places," recreational facilities and "camp-like" housing and central facilities.

On these pages we would like to share with you just two letters received by Mr. Schwartz at the Bureau of Jewish Education from participants in the Ramah program.

If any of the other youth who participated in the Israeli Pilgrim venture would care to share some of their experiences with us, we would be glad to hear from you.

Beth Ross was kind enough to loan us some of the photographs she took while in Israel. We thank her, and wish all our readers the best during this Holiday season.

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Dear Mr. Schwartz,

Because I only sent a postcard and I want the Bureau and everyone who gave the scholarship how much I've enjoyed my experience of 6 weeks in Israel I'm going to take some extractions from my diary the following is taken while I was at field school. I was at field school 4 days already and this was the 5th and final day as well as the height of my summer in Israel that's why I chose this particular day.

Tuesday, August 4, 1977
Kfar Etzion, Israel

We got up 1:15 a.m. That's right, one-fifteen. Altogether last night, I had about three hours sleep and the night before, about four hours. We got dressed and finished last minute packing, all with great difficulty and literally forcing ourselves to pick up our luggage and head toward the trucks, depositing them in the trucks and groping our way to the Hadar Rochel where we could eat all the biscuits and chocolate spread, tea or milk that we wanted. I had 2-3 cups of milk and several biscuits with the chocolate spread on it — enough to sustain me to get to the top of Massada. We then got on the trucks and most of us slept the two hour ride across the desert to the place where we would begin our hike of one mile before climbing. I, however, could not find a suitable or comfortable position in which to sleep. Here was the height of our field school experience, the moment we began Massada. It was rather the height of our whole summer and we had been prepared well for it.

"I was one of the last to begin and I was slowing everyone else up. So when we had our first rest stop, I was put in front with the other "slow ones." The mile trek was very easy, hardly any climbing over rocks,

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PRAYING on the top of Massada

— Photo by BETH ROSS

THE DESCENT from the top of the Massada.

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the path was even. It was then the sun began to rise about 5:30 a.m. and our ascent of Har Massada (as the natives call it) began. The climb was very tough. We were taking one of the hardest paths, the Roman path, which took up to at least one and a half hours just to get to the plateau. We had to rest 2-3 times just to get this far. Because our group of 60 was split in two or the whole field school, the other half were ahead of us and one girl from that group had to turn back because of a sore knee. Sol, our head leader, was going to take the lift up, with the tephillin, the prayer books and our breakfast, as well as the other kids who couldn't make the climb due to their sicknesses.

"When we reached the plateau we knew the rest of the climb would be easy so we sat down for half an hour while Yoni, our guide, told us the history of Massada, of King Herod, the Romans who tried to capture it and the other Jews who had hidden up there and ended killing one another to save face. Then we finished our climb to the top taking another hour or so.

"Wouldn't you know our two Israelis, who had been with us for two weeks, were the first up, with Michal,running up those last steps. I came in 13th of our group of 30 something. Once we got up, we filled our canteens in the pump and waited for everyone else. Then we began walking on top, looking at Roman ruins and Herod's palaces and bathrooms, etc. Boy, was I proud to have reached the top! I was also very tired. We met the other group at the temple ruin at 8:30 to davan Schcarit. It was Thursday, but we didn't have a Torah, so it would be a short service. It was so great a feeling to have reached the top and see us davaning where Jews had davaned thousands of years before us. We had to hurry as there was to be a mass bar and bat mitzvah in that ruin and they were waiting for us to finish.

"Then we had breakfast. I had an egg sandwich, chocolate milk and chocolate pudding. After breakfast, we went looking around more at all the rins. I was so exhausted from little sleep, the heat and the climb. We had the choice of going down the lift or going down the snake path. Naturally, it was the snake path for me! I ran down it and came in fourth of everyone. It took about fifteen minutes, but I passed three people to come in fourth. I was so exhausted and hot, Steve Cantor poured my whole canteen over my head. It was cold and it felt wonderful.

"We went into the restaurant where we were supposed to eat. We got tickets for food, I had chicken, salad, two sodas, a roll, an apple and an orange. Then I changed into my bathing suit, we all got on the trucks and drove to the Dead Sea. It was cool being able to float on top. I felt every one of those scrapes I got (the day before) from climbing on top of the aqueducts, every other cut and mosquito bite, hurt. We washed off a little, but I felt gross and everything was stinging. We drove over to the path and it must have been a mile of walking and climbing just to get to Fin Gedi, which is a waterfall and swimming hole.

"I guess it was worth it because it cooled us off. On the way over I almost passed out because it was so hot, so I took a drink from my canteen and felt better. The waterfall itself felt great; it was very rocky there, so we crawled on our hands and knees, with our backs in the water.

"We stayed for 45 minutes or so, then I went to the snack bar and bought lemon cookies and an icee, which tasted very good. We had a very long drive, as we had to get out of the desert, go to Jerusalem to drop off our guide, and back to Kfar Batya. It was like a four hour drive and I had a splitting headache and had to lie down most

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PRAYING on the top of Massada

— Photo by BETH ROSS

Dear Mr. Schwartz and Members of the Board,
I am having a great time and am looking forward to the next days activities. I am very thankful for your support of my trip.

"We have been up and down Lake Kineret, through Tiberias and its discoteque, up into the Golan, through Haifa and Acre, all over Jerusalem, to the Macabiah games in Tel Aviv, Eilat and the Negev, and Gaza.

"I have learned a lot of Hebrew and how to davan properly. We have learned concepts about the State of Israel and have conversed with Israelis, Arabs and other tourists. I have realized the problems and merits of Israel and the many conflicts and controversies surrounding the government and people.

"I am in Hadayot now and am preparing to meet an Israeli family that will entertain me this Shabbat.

"The introductory lectures before leaving really helped.

"I have been doing some jogging. It is very hilly and hot, so I can't run as far as expected. They keep us so active that running tires me out completely. I can relate to our counselors well and they always prepare us for the trips we will be departing on."

Thanks again I hope I have as good a next three weeks as the past three weeks have been

Yours truly,
Laird Morgenroth

AROUND THE CAMP FIRE: A little singing around the campfire was a good way to relax after a hard day in Israel.

— Photo by BETH ROSS

Aliyah Dialogue

Last month, in the magazine section of the ***Herald***, we published a variety of personal views on the issue of Aliyah. This month, Jonathan Davis of the Israel Aliyah Center in Boston has raised the issue to the level of a dialogue. Perhaps other of our readers will be sparked on to further debate this vital Jewish concern. We would like to hear from you.

As a former American and presently New England Aliyah emissary, I found your issue discussing Aliyah to be most interesting and challenging.

A very one sided, glum and very exaggerated picture has been painted by Dr. Jacob Neusner, who gives reasons why he, personally, could not make Aliyah.

First, it is essential to point out that 50,000 other American Jews have decided differently. The small Israeli-American Jewish community has made important socio-economic contributions to the Jewish state. They are professionals, merchants, investors, academicians, musicians, artists, kibbutznikim, moshavnikim and even victorious basketball players. Military heroes such as Micky Marcus and Yonni Netanyahu or industrialists like Al Schwimmer (president of Israel Aircraft Industries) are but a few of the famous ones. This small group has made impact far out of proportion to their population, yet it is a drop in the bucket to what the input ***could*** be. These Olim also appreciate the United States for giving them the ***opportunity*** to help build our homeland.

Recently, Eliot Markowitz of Providence joined this community as a musician in the newly formed Galilee Orchestra.

I am pleased that Dr. Neusner did not make his decision based on economic or political considerations, for there are certain values transcending the "stench of our flesh pots." For example, on Holocaust Day in Israel, the morning air-raid siren captures the attention of the country. Automobiles come to a halt even at green lights, children and adults stand at attention and the country remembers the Six Million. The same day, movie theatres shut down, radio programs broadcast classical music and your children understand that there was a Holocaust.

The joy of Yom-Ha-atzmaut, Lehavdil from the 4th of July is invaluable for children. So is the serenity of Yom Kippur or a Shabbat in Jerusalem. On Chanukah, there are no Christmas carols being sung in school.

The openness experienced by myself in Israeli society, the caring of neighbors and the general informality of the people makes Israel unique. Serving in the Jewish army as a paratrooper means "taking the oath" at the Kotel and receiving a bible. It is the only army in the world that forces young soldiers to write home to their parents. The comradery in times of joy or when the "chips are down" is an experience to behold.

For me, these values cannot be weighed materially, regardless of the Israeli inflation rate — "making ends meet" — the latest devaluation or political arguments.

Dr. Neusner describes the Israeli "stench of corruption" and I agree with him that last years scandals were a terrible blow to the Jewish state. But, thank G-d for our democratic system in Israel that allowed those horrible events to surface without a "Watergate cover-up." It is disturbing to all of us that such incidents have taken place, and certainly Israel is far from perfect. However, if the government or various individuals wronged, Israelis have been able to voice their opinions at the polls, which they did (unlike any other country in the Middle East.)

Dr. Neusner cites religious intolerance, "being abused, pushed around by petty tyrants, two-bit dictators, indignity, and humiliation" as other reasons for not making Aliyah. Intimidation due to Reform or Conservative beliefs is not a good quality, but is a poor deterrent for not making Aliyah. The more who come to Israel and show those movements to be viable, strong and "stand up to be counted in greater numbers" will make their acceptance the order of the day. For example, I have personally watched with great satisfaction the growth of the Conservative movement in Israel. It has grown to over 20 synagogues, a conservative moshav being built, and Aliyah and klita desks have been organized. Apparently, their answer is to include Aliyah in Zionism. A number of successful American rabbis have made the move to Israel, which is an encouraging sign.

It is an uphill struggle, but instead of giving up, they are fighting for their beliefs. In the twenties, the status of "the worker" in Palestine was greatly uplifted when East European Jews in great numbers stood up for their rights. The level of urbanites rose greatly after the German Jewish wave, along with commerce and entrepreneurship. In order to build a society, or to induce change, it is essential to come and help build. Zionism without this means a weaker Israel. Obviously, not all is rosy in Israel. There are quality of life problems, the streets are not paved with ideology, there are socio-economic problems, even poor manners, and Yordim. It is essential to ask, "will this ever change?" It is already changing because there is an entire generation of Israelis that wish to make our country better. American Olim can act as an important support group, providing Western input to help improve the quality of life and build a stronger Israel. Without the help of Western Aliyah, Israel will be less dynamic and improve at a slower pace.

Lastly, Dr. Neusner cites "Yordim" as a reason not to make Aliyah. It is true that 300,000 have left Israel. Since Israel is a free country, its citizens have a right to travel and live anywhere that they wish. While I do not claim that we should give Yordim a medal of honor, I also believe that they should not be scorned or spat upon. It is not easy to live in Israel.

Aliyah demands flexibility, patience, perseverance and a good sense of humor. Those who cry instead of laugh,refuse to be flexible,or get upset at every small problem may find it hard to live in Israel.

It is also difficult to decide out of 13 million Jewish individuals in the world, which 3.5 million should carry the military, economic and sociological burden for the existence of a Jewish state.

Certainly many left because the quality of life is not to their liking. By making Aliyah for the United States, we can combat this by helping to improve Israeli society.

I am deeply thankful to the United States for allowing me to reap the benefits of the excellent educational institutions, a good quality of life and a high standard of living. After having experienced the greatness of this country, it is also important to share this in the building of our Jewish state, to make it a viable and strong society. We need more Western Jewish input to improve the situation. This can act to curb yeridah.

I cannot agree with the theory that only when yeridah is no longer a problem can we discuss Aliyah. ***The Rhode Island Herald*** should therefore be commended for raising this issue and creating an Aliyah Dialogue.

I am sure that both Dr. Neusner and myself concur that we should strive to build a healthy Israel. Without Western Aliyah, this will be most difficult. A strong Israeli-American community will strengthen physical links with the American Jewish community. Perhaps it will establish a magnet of hope, opportunity and challenge, helping to draw more Western Olim to Israel. It is certainly a difficult task to undertake, but as Herzl once said, "IM TIRZU, EYN ZU AGADAH."

JONATHAN DAVIS
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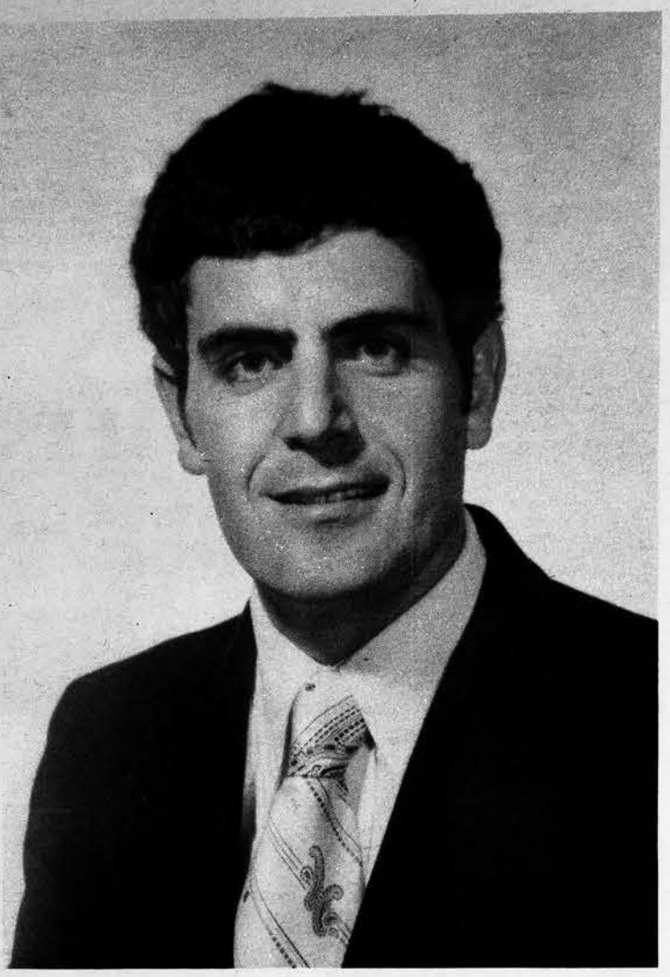

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of the time.

"We picked up the mail and I got four letters. It was great to get mail. We sang a lot on the way back and Hank got out his guitar and played songs to which we could sing, which was really nice. We heard about Jessica, who had to go to the hospital for her knee and the other bus also had an overheated radiator. We got at Kfar Batya after 8 and they got there about 9:30.

"We unloaded the bus, ate, and then picked up our luggage from Sol's room. We separated the boys luggage from the girls luggage and brought the girls luggage upstairs.

"Then I started to pack for Chulsha because I was going on home hospitality and it was at a Yemenite Moshav. Only a few kids were going. I took an ice-cold shower and went to bed. It was 11 p.m. and I had been up for 22 hours."

The End

Well, that was the longest day of the 6 weeks and the most rewarding as I had climbed Massada. I have many other beautiful memories of this summer that will remain with me with the help of my many pictures and my diary. I still remember my first time at the Wall, the Kotel It gave me such a feeling of pride of being a Jew where I was standing where so many Jews before me stood years before. Was I worthy of being their decendants. I hope I am/or will be in the future. This summer has been my best in my entire life and I thank all of you for giving me the opportunity of going to Israel.

thanks again
Sincerely
Beth H. Rosa.

Begin Warns Arabs About War Threat

JERUSALEM (JTA): Premier Menachem Begin warned Arab leaders not to threaten Israel with war because the Jewish State is capable of defending itself against aggression. "Israel is not interested in war and will never initiate one," he told newsmen upon his return from Rumania. "But if attacked, we shall defend ourselves and sometimes as a result of an attack there is a necessity to counterattack. We cannot be threatened with aggression." Government sources said recently this statement was a clear warning to the Arab states against the threats of war that have been made recently by Arab leaders. The sources said the Premier's remarks are meant to warn the Arabs that if they attack Israel the result might be "quite different" than what they might expect, including the loss of even more territory. Begin's warning Aug. 30 at Ben Gurion Airport was in response to questions about a statement by Syrian President Hafez Assad in an interview with the New York Times, published Aug. 29, that he was pessimistic because he believed the only alternative to peace was war. "There's no third choice," Assad was quoted as saying. "It's either peace or war. I don't mean today or tomorrow. But eventually Israel will not be able to continue challenging us." Begin also rejected Assad's suggestion that the Arab League might substitute for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East negotiations. "The Arab League is not a country and, as stipulated by the provisions of the Geneva conference, only countries can be a signatory to a peace agreement," the Israeli Premier declared. "The League's presence at Geneva, therefore, is completely unacceptable." (In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Assad's idea of substituting the Arab League for the PLO was not new and that a "number of proposals" have been suggested regarding the participants at Geneva.)

Israeli Gets Medal For Invention

By Ben Kayfetz

TORONTO (JTA): Sidney Hurwich, a 63-year-old inventor and mechanic of Toronto, has been given the Medal of Honor by the State of Israel, though neither he nor Israel representatives here will divulge the reason. The self-taught electronics expert, who still does repairs at home, believes that a device that he invented scrambled Ugandan President Idi Amin's radar and allowed Israeli aircraft to land undetected during the Entebbe Airport rescue mission in July, 1976 — which may explain the reason for the medal. A widower, father of two and grandfather of four, he described his device not as an invention but simply as "a different use for one of the oldest basic principles of electronics — and it stops bombs from going off."

It started out as a device, apparently electromagnetic, to help banks prevent thefts of money bags from their night deposit boxes. In 1969, Hurwich called up two police inspector friends and suggested they bring some bankers' representatives over to his house.

The battery-powered device was hidden under a bedspread, and when he switched it on, no one could lift any of the bags they had brought for the demonstration or pull the triggers on their unloaded service revolvers. They also discovered that their watches had stopped.

The following year, Hurwich presented his device to Israel because he had found it could save lives by stopping the time mechanism on bombs, and for other military purposes. Recently, he confirmed that it was used at Entebbe.

MEN'S HADASSAH

SAN FRANCISCO: Men's Liberation has come to the San Francisco Chapter of Hadassah with the formation of Hadassah Associates, made up entirely of men.

"The group has been activated because we can't run for office in Hadassah itself," according to Barney Freeman who serves as president of the associates group, "and that's discrimination against men."

"All we've been doing so far is helping our wives," said Mervyn Silverstein, vice president of the group.

"And feeding them money," added Bert Sampson, publicity chairman.

FLOATING STATION

LONDON: Former Royal Force pilot Abie Nathan, now Israel's maverick peace crusader, was here to recruit English disc jockeys and obtain advertising for his floating radio station which is moored in extra-territorial waters between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

His ship, a converted cargo vessel paid for by subscriptions from well-wishers who are mainly in Holland, has for some time been broadcasting peace messages as well as popular music and commercial advertising 24 hours round-the-clock to the peoples of the Middle East. Abie, as he is popularly known, gained world-wide publicity for his daring controversial and so far totally unsuccessful forays into Arab lands to deliver to Arab leaders messages of peace and goodwill. But these leaders would not meet him. His ship named Shalom, has a crew of 14, half of whom are engaged in manning and maintaining the vessel, and the other half work in the studios on board. It is moored between Ashdod and Tel Aviv but outside the six-mile territorial limits of Israel. He claims that his broadcasts can be picked up by some 30 million people, many of whom are regular listeners.

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Anti-PLO Group Formed On West Bank

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JERUSALEM (JTA): A newly formed Arab group on the West Bank declaring itself to be against the Palestine Liberation Organization is under bitter verbal attack by the Palestinian mass media both in the occupied territories and abroad. Hussein Shuyuhi of Hebron, the leader of the group, denounced PLO chief Yasir Arafat and charged that he was stealing Palestinian money. Shuyuhi also claimed that he has received threats but these will not stop him from conducting his anti-PLO campaign. As evidence of this, leaflets were distributed throughout the West Bank condemning the PLO. Nevertheless, a press conference which was to have been convened in Jerusalem by the group was cancelled the last minute by its organizers. The reason, they said, was that Shuyuhi had suffered a "slight heart attack." This is the first time a public campaign by West Bank Arabs has been mounted against the PLO. Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jaabari, the former mayor of Hebron and still an influential leader in the West Bank, has always supported a "Jordanian solution" for the future of the West Bank. But this is the first time that this line has congealed into a political movement.

The anti-PLO expressions by the new group began as a private initiative. However, it is believed that the organizers are backed by Jordan. All the participants, especially Shuyuhi and Burhan Jaabari, Sheikh Jaabari's son, are known for their close ties with the Hashemite kingdom. Nevertheless, the organizers do not explicitly speak of returning the West Bank to Jordan, but rather of creating a Palestinian state which would not necessarily be represented by or identified with the PLO. The emergence of the group coincided with the convening of the Central Council of the PLO in Damascus. The 55-member council was due to formulate an official response to President Carter's hints of a possible recognition of the PLO if it would accept UN Security Council Resolution 242.

The new anti-Plo moves, analysts here note, should therefore be viewed in the context of the American efforts to renew the momentum for resolving the Mideast crisis. The first indication of the sentiments personified by the new anti-PLO group appeared during Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's Mideast trip. During a garden party at Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's home in honor of Vance and his entourage, the Secretary was given a memorandum by Burhan Jaabari stressing that the PLO was not necessarily the representative of the Palestinians.

The questions raised here about the anti-PLO group are: how serious is it and to what extent is it influential in the West Bank? Dr. Eliyahu Ben Elissar, the director general of the Premier's office, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he did not think the group was very influential. That view, however, was expected since the government wants to downplay both the supporters of the PLO and Hussein supporters in the West Bank. This is in line with Israel's effort to retain the West Bank and leave it neither for the PLO nor Hussein to take over.

Beyond the official Israeli view, it was recalled that in the West Bank municipal elections last year, most of the mayors elected were known for being close to the PLO. The vote was then interpreted as a vote of confidence in the PLO. In addition, none of the participants in the new group is known to be influential in the West Bank. Shuyuhi was an unknown name until the new anti-PLO offiensive energed. However, if indeed there is Jordanian backing — and money — behind this new offensive, this group, some say, may prove more influential in days to come.

Soldiers' Eyeglasses Now Require Plastic

Soldiers doing their compulsory service will have to wear glasses with plastic lenses as from next month. ***The Jerusalem Post*** was told that the army will finance new glasses for recruits who have regular lenses.

The new regulation was introducted as an additional safety feature — one more preventive than the result of past experience.

The lenses will be manufactured exclusively for the army by Scopus, a plant owned by Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi.

(Reprinted from The Jerusalem Post.)

Begin: No Political Significance To Government's Equalization Policy

JERUSALEM (JTA): Premier Menachem Begin said there was no political significance to the Cabinet's declaration to equalize services for inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Speaking to newsmen at Ben Gurion Airport where he said farewell to visiting Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Begin denied that it was the first step in the annexation of the West Bank, adding quickly that he had said in the past those territories need not be annexed. (The Likud policy is that no legal annexation is needed, in that Judaea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip are an integral part of Eretz Yisrael.)

Begin described the decision as purely humanitarian and he therefore did not expect any negative American reaction. "What did we do wrong?" he asked. "Every man should praise this decision."

Whether or not the motives of the new policy are political, the reactions certainly are — both among Jews and Arabs. A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman was quoted as saying that the government decision to extend the same services to West Bank and Gaza Strip inhabitants as Israelis receive was "but one more step toward annexation." He added that it proved Israel's intention to move toward a fifth Israeli-Arab war.

Gaza Mayor Rashad a-Shawa also condemned the decision, describing it as a rejection of Palestinian rights and a move toward annexation. But Hebron Mayor Fahed Kawassme was more cautious in his reaction. He said it was a positive decision, "if it really intended to improve services provided to West Bank and Gaza inhabitants. However, he added, if the intention was annexation, then it needed to be rejected.

Opposition From Labor

The sharpest comments came from the opposition. Labor Alignment Knesseter Yossi Sarid demanded that the Alignment Knesset faction initiate an extraordinary recess Knesset session on the subject. Sarid asked party leader Shimon Peres to initiate such a move, saying the government decision "had the bad smell of annexation, without saying so in so many words." He said an equalization of services could not be implemented in practice, but Israel could have plenty of political troubles.

Former Health Minister Victor Shemtov said the decision was "dangerous both in content and timing." He said the decision was a "political declaration amounting to a policy of de facto annexation of the administered territories in preparation for the annexation of the administered territories on a de jure basis." Shemtov said that since the 1967 Six-Day War, the government has provided the residents of the occupied territories with excellent health services, and it was only in the propaganda of the PLO that these services were described as inadequate.

Yediot Achronot ran a cartoon showing Begin chasing an Arab with a large package labeled "services," and the Arab running away yelling "help." If the Labor Alignment decided to initiate a recess session of the Knesset on this subject, it will most probably have the support of the second largest opposition party, the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC). Thus, the issue is most likely to be the subject of a heated internal political debate.

FREUD MONUMENT SMEARED

VIENNA: Police reported that a monument to Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, was smeared with anti-Semitic slogans. The vandals, believed to be right-wing extremists, daubed the memorial with slogans "Saujud" (Jewish pig) and "Jew, die." They also painted over a Star of David on the monument.

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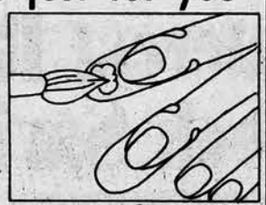

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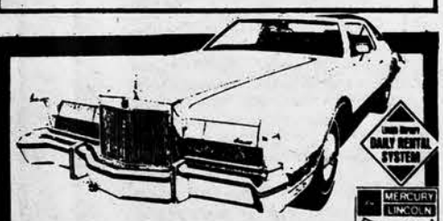

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Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, Philip C. Habib.

The statment said that, along with the other core issues — the nature of peace, recognition, security and borders — "the status of the Palestinians must be settled in a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

Can't Ignore Issue

"This issue cannot be ignored if the others are to be solved," Mr. Carter said, in reading the statement to reporters. "Moreover, to be lasting, a peace agreement must be positively supported by all of the parties to the conflict, including the Palestinians."

The key Arab countries insist that Palestinian questions — such as the creation of a Palestinian state — are the most important problems to be solved.

The Israelis, who have sought to put the Palestinian question aside wherever possible, have argued to the contrary. By the recent statement, the United States seemed to share the Arab contention that the Palestinian problem is crucial. This could cause new concern in Israel, even though there has not been any formal shift in American policy toward the PLO or toward dropping American insistence on Palestinian acceptance of Resolution 242.

During Mr. Vance's Middle East trip last month, he put before the Arabs and Israelis four proposed options on how to resolve the Palestinian question. The aim was to obtain definitive opinions from the parties when they meet with him and Mr. Carter here in New York shortly.

The first option called on the countries originally invited to Geneva for the first and so far the only conference in December, 1973 — Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria — to attend a new session as separate delegations with "Palestinians" permitted to attend as part of a national delegation such as Jordan.

The second would have the Arab countries attend as a single unified group with "Palestinians" part of the pan-Arab delegation. The third deferred the Palestinian question to the start of a new conference and the fourth deferred it until later in the conference.

The Israelis accepted the first option — the socalled Jordanian-Palestinian one — so long as the "Palestinians" did not include PLO officials.

The Arabs reportedly accepted none of the options because they wanted to insure that the PLO was represented. American officials have said the option that seemed to hold the most possibility of acceptance by the Arabs was the second, or pan-Arab one. But this option has been rejected by Israel, which refuses to deal with such a group, preferring to negotiate with each country individually.

During Mr. Vance's Middle East trip, the Saudi Arabians told him they expected a shift in the PLO's position on Resolution 242, but within weeks the PLO repeated its opposition to it. The United States has said that if the PLO accepted the resolution, it would start a dialogue with the organization but could not guarantee its participation in the Geneva conference.

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Kol Nidre services at Temple Beth Israel will begin Wednesday evening, September 21, at 6:30 p.m. The sermon topic will be "A Modern approach to Prayer," by Rabbi Handler.

Yom Kippur services will commence Thursday, September 22, with Schacharit at 8:30 a.m., reading of the Torah at 10:30 a.m. and sermon "Keep Faith with the Past" at 11:15 a.m. Yizkor will be at 11:30 a.m. and Musaf will be at noon. There will be a service intermission from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Mincha will be from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m., Ask the Rabbi from 4:30 until 5 p.m. Neilah at 5 p.m., with blowing of the Shofar, followed by Maariv and Havdalah at sundown.

All services conducted by Rabbi Jacob Handler, Cantor Herbert Rote, with Elaine Baker at the organ.

Children's service in the chapel at 11 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM
Providence

Services at Temple Beth Sholom will start on Wednesday with Kol Nidre at 6 p.m.

Morning services on Thursday, September 22, will start at 9 o'clock with Yizkor memorial services at 10:45.

Minha and Ne'elah services will be held at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. respectively.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH
Cranston

Kol Nidre Eve services will be held at Temple Beth Torah on Wednesday, September 21, at 6:30 o'clock.

Services will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday, September 22. The reading of the Torah will be at 10:30 a.m. and the rabbi's sermon will be delivered following that.

Children's services will be conducted at 11 a.m. under the supervision of Samuel Greenstein, education director, and Michael Hiller and Donna Dryer.

Mincha in the afternoon will be at 4 o'clock. Yizkor memorial services will precede Neilah services at 5 p.m. The blowing of the Shofar will signal the close of yom tov in the early evening.

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer and Cantor Jack Smith will officiate. Max Rothkopf is Ba-al Tefillah and Morris Filler will read the Torah.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Providence

Yom Kippur services will be held at Temple Emanu-El beginning Wednesday evening, September 21, at 6:30 p.m., and on Thursday, September 22, in the temple's three service locations. Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will be in the main sanctuary, Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer in the new synagogue, and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen in the meeting house. Services will be chanted by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, assisted by the choir, under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur at the Eva Bader Memorial Organ; Cantor Uri Lemberger, with Ellena DiNitto at the organ, and Cantor Jack Feder, with Ronald Diaz at the organ.

Preliminary services will begin at 9 a.m. in the new synagogue; at 9:45 a.m. services will continue at all three locations.

Yizkor services will be conducted at all three locations beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Three services for children ages five through eight will take place at various locations in the school building, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., under the direction of the religious school staff.

Following the Musaf service, an "Ask the Rabbi" session will take place in the meeting house. This session will be sponsored by the Men's Club, with Dr. Richard C. Kumins, Men's Club president, as moderator.

TEMPLE HABONIM
Barrington

Temple Habonim of Barrington will commence Yom Kippur services on Wednesday evening, September 21, with Kol Nidre at 8:30 p.m. in Cedar Hall. On September 22, Thursday, morning service will be at 10 a.m. in Cedar Hall, with a children's service at 1:45 p.m. at Temple Habonim. Afternoon services will be conducted at 3:15 p.m. in Cedar Hall, with Yizkor concluding services at 4:15 p.m., also at Cedar Hall.

Individuals attending the Yizkor service are expected to remain until the end of the Neilah (concluding) service, which will be at approximately 5.30 p.m.

TEMPLE SINAI
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Services for Yom Kippur will be held at Temple Sinai on Wednesday, September 21 with Kol Nidre at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi William G. Braude will co-officiate at the services with Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland.

A youth service will be held at 9 a.m. on Thursday, September 22, and an adult service will be at 11 a.m.

There will be special readings at 1:15 p.m., Ask the Rabbi at 2:15 p.m., and a children's service at 3 p.m.

The afternoon service will be at 3:45 p.m. with Yizkor at 5 p.m. and the concluding service at 6 p.m.

The Annual Memorial Service will be conducted at noon on Sunday, September 18, at Sinai Memorial Park in Warwick.

Youth Center At Concentration Camp Site

MUNICH: Representatives of youth groups from various European countries meeting at Friesenhausen Castle in Bavaria pledged to work for the erection of an international youth center near the site of the former Nazi extermination camp at Auschwitz.

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Constancy And Menahem Begin

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to hurt and too weak to crush his pride, goaded into Zionist rebellion. It is that of the 9eneration which saw the lofty ideals of a Woodrow Wilson and a Tomas Masaryk go up in the flames of World War II. The collapse of that world left him with a Treblinka complex. The world is against us, at best indifferent. Our very existence is constantly in danger.

Many Israelis share this catastrophistic conception of Zionism, but Nr. Begin is its epitome. In ***The Revolt*** he says: "Just as 'the world' does not pity the thousands of cattle led to the slaughter-pens in the Chicago abattoirs, equally it did not pity...the tens of thousands of human beings taken like sheep in Treblinka. The world does not pity the slaughtered. It only respects those who fight."

Nothing has changed in that attitude, which also explains how he views the Palestinians. They — indeed the Arabs in general and the PLO in particular — are out to destroy Israel. They are Hitler in a new guise. The PLO's Covenant is a new ***Mein Kampf***. Nothing they say or do can persuade Begin that they want peace. And nothing that we can offer them will do away with that eternal enmity. The only answer to anyone out to exterminate the Jewish people is resistance. Only those who fight can expect to establish and maintain their rights.

And the right of the Jewish people to Eretz Yisrael is not only an absolute moral and historical right, it is also grounded in international law — and it is exclusive. Today, it also includes the right of possession which, to the jurist, is nine-tenths of the law.

On top of all this, Mr. Begin, the leader of the Irgun, cannot but hold the PLO in utter contempt. The record of the revolt he led — a record ignored by contemporary history — is one of difecting armed action at the centres of the foreign oppressor's power. And in his mind's eye there are hundreds of prisoners who did not betray their comrades; fighters who, with unparalleled heroism, not only risked their lives in battle but, when captured and put on trial, scornfully defied their judges and went to the gallows singing the national anthem.

For him, an organization such as the PLO, which has never once dared to attack a military objective, which assassinates women and children, whose captives "sing" willingly and plead innocence or for mercy in the courts, is no representative of a nation. The Palestinian population deserves to be treated humanely. National rights it has none.

What many people do not realize is that Mr. Begin is still fighting the battle of 1944-48, and that for him there is no other. Details may have changed. Essentials have remained. What they do not recognize is that Mr. Begin will not waver and will not go back on his word, for this steadfastness is the mainspring of his leadership

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JERUSALEM: The tax Bureau reports that there were 274,000 new tax payers in Israel this year and that the sum of IL 23,000,000,000 was collected in taxes throughout the country.

It is further reported that the government debt has grown by $1,700,000,000 in the past year.

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Rules of Legislating. One pronounced that "the speed at which the legislative process seems to work is in inverse proportion to your enthusiasm for the bill," while another observed that "the titles of bills, like those of Marx Brothers' movies, often have little to do with their substance."

One problem with the rules and laws business is that everybody is now trying to get into the act — speechwriters, other columnists, even ad writers. A recent series of advertisements for a simplified computer has been spewing forth rules at computerized speed. The Point of No Return Law, for example, warns that "the light at the end of the tunnel could turn out to be the headlight of an oncoming train." Martha's Maxim states that "if God has meant for us to travel tourist class, He would have made us narrower."

Printing a particular precept from a reader often provokes a reactive rule, occasionally even from the same reader. Thus, after Alan Deitz was quoted with his name misspelled, he submitted a new Law of Ego: "the fury engendered by the misspelling of a name in a column is in direct ratio to the obscurity of the person mentioned." Publication of a contribution from William Buchwalter van Nortwick drew this follow-up formula from him: "When your name appears in public print, the persons you would like to see it are out of town or do not read the paper that day." The corollary, of course, is that the people who do see it and call you up are the ones you least want to hear from.

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Begin Stirs Controversy With Presidential Pardon

TEL AVIV: After recommending the presidential pardon recently of a banker who served two and a half years of a twelve year sentence for Israel's biggest embezzlement, Prime Minister Menahem Begin became the center of a controversy.

Allegations of cronyism were made, because the released prisoner, Yehoshua Bension, manager of the now defunct Israel British Bank, had been a financial backer of the Greater Israel Movement, which is ideologically close to Mr. Begin's Likud coalition.

This was the first suggestion of impropriety since the inauguration of the Prime Minister, who entered office with a reputation for high personal integrity. The English-language *Jerusalem Post* reminded Mr. Begin that he had been swept into office "on a wave of national revulsion with Labor's forgiving attitude toward tampering with public funds."

Mr. Bension was convicted of embezzling $40 million.

Mr. Begin insisted that he had been motivated only by humanitarian consideration. In a statement, he said he had advised President Ephraim Katzir to pardon Mr. Bension on the strength of a hospital report describing the prisoner as a "very ill man whose life expectance is short at best." But critics cited a report saying the banker could have been treated without being released.

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JERUSALEM: A group of feminists denounced what they charged was the cavalier attitude in Israeli society toward rape. They marched, distributed leaflets and staged a play on downtown King George St.

The women demanded that social workers and psychologists be on duty at every police station to help rape victims and that only police women interrogate them. The feminists charged that the police do not seem to regard "rape as a serious crime."

While the demonstration was being held, two rape cases were reported in Jerusalem.

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AMSTERDAM: An exhibition of "Works of Arts Inspired by Hasidim" has opened at the Jewish Historical Museum.

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NEW YORK: Rabbi David M. Dore, who serves as the spiritual leader of the nation's oldest Black synagogue — the Ethiopian Hebrew Congregation in Harlem — received his Bachelor of Arts degree recently from Yeshiva University.

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Will Not Support

AMSTERDAM (JTA): The Netherlands government will not support a change in the wording of UN Security Council Resolution 242 to modify the clause dealing with the "just settlement of the refugee problem," as has been demanded by the Arabs. This was stated by Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel to the Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee. He added, however, that Holland will support Security Council members stating orally that the Palestinian problem is more than a refugee issue. This is in line with the attitude the government has taken for several years, namely, that the Palestinian issue is also a political problem.

The Dutch favor a Palestinian entity which would later decide on whether it wants to join a Jordanian federation or be independent. The Dutch do not want to anger Israel on the Palestinian problem, but, at the same time, want to reassure the Palestine Liberation Organization that their case is not forgotten as a political issue.

LARGER COMMAND

Brig.Gen. Shomron, leader of the raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda, is being given a larger command and promoted to higher rand in the Israeli Army, Tel Aviv sources said yesterday. In a "Paratroop Day" speech to his troops Sunday, General Shomrom said he would be leaving them soon.

The 39-year-old officer, commander of the Israeli parachute corps for two years, led the July 4 commando operation that freed 102 hijacked hostages. in the 1973 war.

Bomb Explosion Injures Three

TEL AVIV (JTA): A woman and two children were injured recently when a bomb exploded in a garbage can in a crowded street in the center of Netanya. Like Israel's other beach resort cities, Netanya was crowded as Israelis tried to find relief from the near 100 degree heatwave. Several Arabs were held for questioning.

The Netanya beach is popular among Arabs from the West Bank and visitors from Arab countries who come to Israel each summer as part of the "open bridges" program.

Another incident was averted when a soldier in Rehobot noticed a mysterious package aboard a bus traveling from Tel Aviv to Beersheba. It contained an explosive device which was detonated harmlessly by a police bomb disposal unit.

Certificates Condemned

AMSTERDAM (JTA): More than eight percent of Dutch municipalities are still willing to supply certificates stating that a person is not Jewish, according to a survey taken by the Israel Committee of The Netherlands. Such a statement is needed by many Dutch citizens working or traveling in the Arab countries, especially Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf states where many Dutch firms now operate.

The Committee says that such a statement is in violation of the international agreement against racial discrimination and it will ask the Ministry of Interior to ban the practice. The number of municipalities issuing certificates may be actually higher since 16 percent refused to answer the question.

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