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Israelis Angered Over US Stand

SPEAKER: Professor Ernest S. Frerichs will deliver the convocation address at the first convocation of Temple Emanu-El's Institute of Jewish Studies. This will be held on Tuesday, October 18 in the sanctuary of the temple at 8 p.m.

Professor Frerichs, president of the W.F. Albright Institute of Archeological Research in Jerusalem, will speak on "Torah in the Jewish and Christian Communities."

Professor Frerichs came to Brown University in 1953, acted as chairman of the religious studies department from 1964 to 1970 and was dean of the graduate school, succeeding Dean Maurice Glicksman.

He was named to his present position in May of 1977.

Can Operate In Washington

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): Two U.S. government departments said that the Palestine Liberation Organization can open and operate "an information office" in Washington without first obtaining U.S. permission. Their statements came amid reports that the PLO, which has observer status at the United Nations and has been operating a propaganda office in New York and which was unsuccessful in attempting to operate in Washington last year, is again prepared to function here within a short time.

"U.S. government permission to open an information office is not required, provided the organization is duly registered with the Department of Justice under the Foreign Agents Registration Act and the office is staffed by persons legally admitted to or resident in the United States and is engaged in lawful activities," the State Department said in a written response to reporters' questions. "The PLO last year registered with the Justice Department its intention to open an information office in Washington."

At the Department of Justice, officials confirmed to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that U.S. government permission is not necessary but noted that Justice has no control over whether the PLO could function in Washington. "That's up to the State Department," an official said. "That decision is based on foreign policy considerations."

After the PLO had registered last November to maintain contacts with members of Congress and U.S. officials, the State Department found that Sabri E. Kiryis, who had registered as the PLO agent, had provided false information on his visa application and the State Department then ordered him to leave the country when his visa period had expired.

In The States

In the United States, President Carter's joint signing of the declaration on convening the Geneva talks with the Soviet Union has created friction with Jewish interests across the country. In New York City earlier this week, Mr. Carter delivered a series of snubs to Representative Edward I. Koch, Democratic Mayoral candidate, who had planned to hand the president a letter challenging the Administration's stand on this issue. What was planned as a friendly political dip into New York politics turned into a form of public embarrassment.

The letter which Mr. Koch passed was glanced at briefly by Mr. Carter and handed hastily to State Senator Carol Bellamy. The letter, typed on Mr. Koch's Congressional stationery, said that he "and other members of the Jewish community, here and abroad, interpret the statement" by the United States and the Soviet Union as "a further deterioration of United States support for the state of Israel."

Citing changes in language from previous statements, it went on, "I fear that in this recent agreement, the United States has abandoned its commitments to peace, to Jewish refugees, to protection of Israel."

Meets With Fahmy, Dayan

Later in the day President Carter met with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel in another effort to seek a compromise enabling a new Middle East peace conference to be held in Geneva by the end of the year.

The separate sessions with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Moshe Dayan of Israel occured after Mr. Carter's speech to the United Nations calling on Arabs and Israelis to show "good faith" in intensive behind-the-scenes negotiations now under way to overcome the remaining obstacles to Geneva.

Following the one hour session the White House reported that it had been "constructive, positive and indicated progress" in surmounting the problems.

Mr. Fahmy brought a special message to President Carter from President Anwar el-Sadat, in reply to American proposals, which was described as "positive in tone" by Presidential spokesman Jody Powell.

The Critics

Among critics of the Soviet-American statement were some charging that the two powers were trying to impose an agreement on Israel. Mr. Carter commented to the United Nations assembly that, "We do not intend to impose from the outside a settlement."

The critics noted that the Soviet-American statement did not mention specifically the United Nations Resolution 242 of 1967, or Resolution 338 of 1973, seen as recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Israelis expressed irritation with the apparent elevation of the Russians to prominence in the negotiations, after they had been frozen out in recent years. Mr. Carter said only that, "we are staying in close contact" with Moscow since it was a co-chairman, along with the United States, of the Geneva conference that met in December of 1973 for two days.

Mr. Carter stressed in his speech that "the commitment of the United States to Israel's security is unquestionable."

Some Israelis had complained that the Soviet-American declaration had not specifically mentioned the desirability of Arab-Israeli peace treaties, although it did call for "normal peaceful relations."

In his speech Mr. Carter said that true peace must be embodied in "binding treaties" and that there should be early establishment of economic and cultural exchanges and of "normal diplomatic

(Continued on page 13)

In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon: As it is viewed here, moderate Arabs (those who want a reconvening of the Geneva peace talks) received strong and unexpected support from the joint declaration issued by the United States and the Soviet Union, but this may well have not brought the Mideast parley any closer.

The statement of the superpowers favored what is considered the two key demands of the moderates, led by Egypt: recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war.

For once, even hardliners are issuing statements of moderation, in reaction to excitement generated among those who support a Geneva confernece.

However, even the most hopeful of Arabs are voicing skepticism, in the final analysis, about the chance of talks in Geneva this year. They believe the Israelis will refuse to go to a conference on the basis of the principles outlined in the joint declaration.

One member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization commented, "We may not get to Geneva but at least we'll have the satisfaction that Israel will be blamed for the failure to reconvene a Geneva conference."

Among certain Arabs, Egyptians and Palestinians, there is still a lingering belief that the United States can use pressure to get Israel to the conference table. However, the feeling growing among responsible Arabs is that the Begin government will react negatively to pressure.

At best, the moderates are hoping the United States will obtain some qualified reaction from Israel, enabling them to maintain their belief that Geneva will take place, if not this year, then in the spring.

Position Strengthened

It is generally acknowledged that the American-Russian move is bringing new momentum to the peace process — and that the position of the Arabs who favor a negotiated settlement has been strengthened.

Most Arab states and press have made favorable comments in the wake of the joint

Continued on Page 13

In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM: The mood is gloomy but tempers are still hot in Jerusalem over the joint Soviet-American declaration on convening Geneva talks that called for insuring the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." Israelis are regarding US endorsement of the statement as a retrenchment of previous US commitments. They also view it as a fulfillment of predictions in recent months that the US and Israel were on a major collision course.

Concession to Soviet

The joint statement is thus perceived as a concession to the Russians as part of an effort to improve the atmosphere of the arms limitations talks by using the Arab Israeli issue as "a trump card in a global game," as one newspaper here editorialized.

There is anger, too, that the Soviet Union is again becoming involved in the Middle East, especially with United States assistance, at a time when Soviet influence in the area has waned.

However, the major concern here is over the deteriorating state of US-Israeli relations, and over the fear that the US is bending toward acceptance of the idea of a separate Palestinian state. It is believed that they are further leaning toward an imposed Middle East settlement and may be moving toward recognition of the PLO.

In Hospital

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who was hospitalized for fatigue and for an inflammation of the heart lining following the heart attack he suffered last spring, issued a statement which addressed itself only to the comments about Israel being "mortally threatened." Said Mr. Begin, "The question is who will decide when Israel faces such a deadly period?"

The statement's restraint was in keeping with a general disposition of moderate public comment on the impasse.

The Labor Party opposition is beginning to castigate the Begin Government, charging that it has been inept in dealing with Israel's chief ally. At the same time, the opposition is deploring the latest American move.

Some critics are singling out Begin's commitment to increasing the number of Jewish

Continued on Page 13

RI Jewish Leaders Voice Disapproval

Marvin S. Holland, president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, announced earlier this week that a special executive meeting of the Federation was held to address itself to the joint statement issued by the United States and the USSR, this past weekend, which dealt with the Middle East.

Mr. Holland was directed to send the following telegram as a statement of the position of the Jewish community in Rhode Island. The telegram reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. President, The joint statement that our government released this weekend with the Soviet Union, dealing with the Middle East, was received in our community with shock and dismay. It appears to be a turnabout on your public pledges of support of the principle of a negotiable settlement. In our view, it will stiffen the Arab policy against any real negotiation and will therefore serve to impede rather than help the negotiations.

"We would hope that you would continue to support the US agreement of understanding of 1975, a document solemnly agreed to by the US and Israel and deposited with the Congress of the United States which precludes the recognition of the PLO and recognizes its terrorist nature and its goal of the destruction of Israel. The appearance of a wavering of America's firm support for Israel and any weakening of the American position and its commitment for a negotiated settlement between the parties, alone, will only lead to an erosion of a climate which could allow for a viable peace in the area."

Mr. Holland further stated that the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis agreed to support the statement and will be commenting on it in their congregations during the two days which are the Jewish holidays of Shemini Atzeret and Simhat Torah. Mr. Holland applauded the statements of Senator Chafee and Senator Pell which were issued this week and further reported that the leaders of the Jewish community in Rhode Island are very much concerned over the turnabout on the Palestinian issue which they see as a stumbling block to real peace in the Middle East.

Among those attending the meeting were former Governor Frank Licht; Merrill Hassenfeld; Mrs. Merrill Hassenfeld, president of the National Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal; Joseph Ress; Professor Jacob Neusner; and Rabbi Joel Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El.

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Obituaries

MILDRED L. CHASET

Funeral services were conducted at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel on Thursday, September 29, for Mildred L. Chaset, 62, of 300 Smithfield Road, North Providence, who died the preceding day after a five-year illness. She was the wife of Archie Chaset. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El, an honorary member of the board of directors of its Sisterhood, a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Ladies Association of the Miriam Hospital.

She was born in Providence on February 3, 1915, a daughter of Mrs. Margaret (Spector) Sack and the late Henry Sack. She had been a life long resident of the city until moving to North Providence a year and a half ago.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a son, Alan Jay Chaset of Arlington, Virginia; a daughter, Nancy Joan of East Providence; a brother, Alan Sack of Newton, Massachusetts; and one grandchild.

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BRUCE ALAN KAPLAN

Funeral services were conducted in Rochester, New York, on September 29, for Bruce Alan Kaplan, 32, a former Providence resident, who died at his home in Henrietta, New York, the preceding day. He was the husband of Bonnie (Stoler) Kaplan.

Mr. Kaplan, who lived in Providence until about 1973, was an electronics engineer for the Harris Communications Company of Rochester, New York.

He was born in Providence on March 28, 1945, a son of Robert M. Kaplan and Norma (Hurwitz) Kaplan, both Providence residents.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by a son Daniel Benjamin Kaplan, at home; a brother, Jonathan David Kaplan; two sisters, Deborah Lynn Kaplan and Patricia Beth Kaplan, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis Hurwitz, all of Providence.

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ANNIE M. SKLUT

Funeral services for Annie M. Sklut, 63, of Middleboro, Massachusetts, who died September 28 after an illness of three months, were held September 30 in the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Eli L. Sklut, a former greater Providence resident, she was born in Middleboro on July 11, 1914, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Redlon.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Janet Parker of Middleboro and Helen Reed of Orleans, Massachusetts; a son, Arthur Parker of Washington; a brother, William Redlon of Middleboro, and four grandchildren.

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LILLIAN RUTER

Lillian Reuter, 81, formerly of 211 Adelaide Avenue, who died September 30, was the wife of William Reuter.

She was born in Providence on March 15, 1896, a daughter of the late Kopel and Clara (Bronfman) Mayberg. She had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Jordan S. Reuter of Cranston and Dr. S. Harold Reuter of Houston, Texas; a brother, Abraham Mayberg of Warwick; a sister, Rose Tubman of Miami Beach, Florida, and six grandchildren.

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Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late EVA HELFAND will take place on Sunday, October 9, at 12 noon in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ABRAHAM JAGOLINZER

Funeral services for Abraham Jagolinzer, 81, a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, who died September 30, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Anna (Gershman) Jagolinzer, he was born in Russia on June 20, 1896, a son of the late Max and Anna (Fuchs) Jagolinzer. He lived in Providence most of his life except for about 5 years in Cranston.

He was a sheetmetal worker at the former Quonset Point Naval Air Station for more than 25 years. He retired in 1962.

He was a past president of the former First Odessa Beneficial Association.

Besides his wife, survivors are two sons, Harold A. Jagolinzer of Cranston and B. Howard Jagolinzer in Connecticut; two sisters, Betty Curran and Fanny Greenberg, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

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FANNIE KRAMER

Funeral services for Fannie Kramer, 87, of 85 Briggs Street, Cranston, who died Monday, were to be held Thursday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was to be in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Philip Kramer, she was born in Russia on August 7, 1890, a daughter of the late Abraham and Anna (Bevelovsky) Elman. She lived in Providence for 50 years until moving to Cranston in 1971.

She leaves three sons, Ralph Kramer of Wheaton, Maryland, Sidney Kramer of Providence, and Alvin Kramer of East Greenwich; a sister, Ella Abrams of East Greenwich, and a grandchild.

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Johnson & Wales Appointments

Four new administrative appointments have been announced at Johnson and Wales College by John A. Yena, vice president. The appointments are for the 1977-78 academic year.

Two of the new administrators, Max A. Flaxman of Pawtucket and Gerald Gordon of Warwick, are recently-retired Rhode Island educators.

A member of the Providence School Department for over forty years (since 1936) prior to his retirement, Mr. Flaxman holds Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees from Brown University, as well as a bachelor's degree in education from Rhode Island College.

During his long tenure with the Providence school system, he held a variety of instructional and administrative posts including principal of Hope High School, assistant principal of Classical High School and, most recently, principal of Nathaniel Greene Middle School.

Mr. Flaxman is a member of several education associations and serves on the RI State Advisory Committee for Vocational Education.

Mr. Gordon joins the college staff as an admissions representative. He had been affiliated with the Cranston East High School as an instructor and Business Department chairman, since 1938, and is a past president of the RI Business Teachers Association and the Cranston Teachers Association.

Mr. Gordon is a graduate of Salem (Mass.) State College and holds a Master's degree in Education from Rhode Island College.

Other new appointments include those of Allan G. Freedman of Providence as director of admissions for the College of Continuing Education, and Roger Freeman, III, of Carolina, as director of data processing operations.

Mr. Freedman has been associated with Johnson and Wales since 1974, previously serving as a veterans admissions counselor. Mr. Freeman, a graduate of Johnson and Wales, has been associated with the computer services department of the college since 1975.

JEWS HARASSED

LONDON: Reports have now reached the West of the harassment of Moscow Jews who wanted to attend Passover synagogue services. On one occasion a car was driven at high speed past the synagogue in Archipova Street, regardless of the risk of injuring many of the 80 young Jews standing outside.

It was obvious that the authorities wanted to disperse the young people

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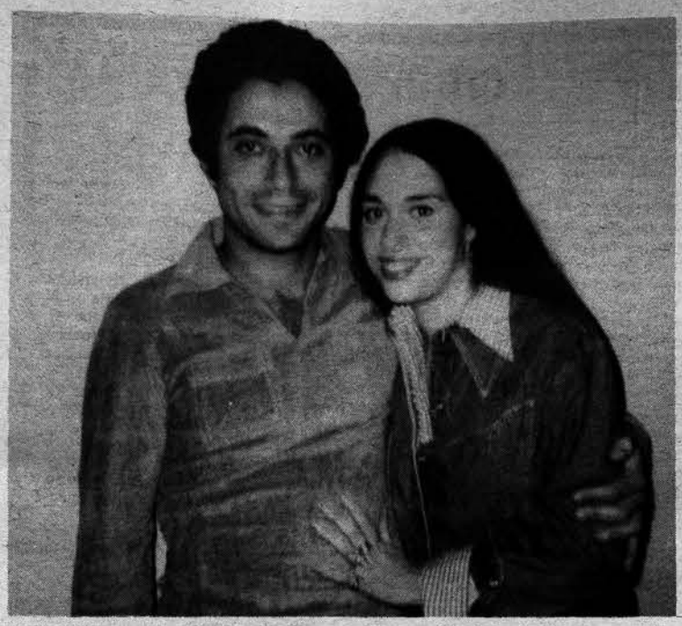

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham E. Abrevaya of Progress Street, Pawtucket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maybeth Abrevaya, to Daniel J. Friedman of Bronx, New York. He is the son of Isidore Friedman of Bronx and the late Rachael Friedman.
Miss Abrevaya received an associate's degree from Bryant College in 1975, and is currently employed in International Department of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank.
Mr. Friedman received his BBA in accounting from Pace University, New York City, in 1974. He is currently attending Pace University Graduate School for his master's in business administration in the field of taxation. He is currently employed as assistant controller of Wasko Gold Products Corporation in New York City.
Miss Abrevaya is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berkowitz of Pawtucket. The couple plans a July 8, 1978, wedding.

Public Notices

MAJESTIC SENIOR GUILD

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Thursday, October 13, at Temple Beth Torah, Park Avenue, Cranston, at 1 p.m. There will be a very interesting speaker as the group's guest, and then refreshments will be served.

SCITUATE ARTS FESTIVAL

The 10th Annual Scituate Art Festival will be held October 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to dusk, on the Village Green, Route 116, North Scituate.

Over 150 artists and craftsmen will exhibit, from all of New England, New York and New Jersey.

The antique section will feature displays by 25 dealers. The Historic Congregational Church will be open to visitors for the duration of the Festival. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

FALL FESTIVAL DANCE

The B'nai Zion Singles have planned a Fall Festival Dance & Cocktail Party for Sunday, October 23, at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street, Newton, Massachusetts, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dance music will be provided by The Commanders Orchestra. No ' reservations necessary; everyone welcome. Men, jackets and tie or appropriate attire. Women, semi-formal requested. For single men and women 30 and over.

For more information, call Samuel Gerber, (617)631-8499.

MISHKON TFILOH TEA

The annual Membership Tea of the Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood is to take place on Sunday afternoon, October 9, at 2 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Synagogue. "The Golda I Know" is the topic of the guest speaker, Dorothy Ann Wiener, who will be presented by the program chairman, Jeannette E. Resnik.

Presiding during the afternoon will be the Sisterhood president, Dorothy Berry, and the new members will be introduced by the membership chairman, Jessie Connis. Hostesses of the afternoon are Ruth Lazar and Jessie Connis, co-chairmen, and their committee.

'PARTNERS FOR WALKING'

There will be only one meeting on Thursday, October 13, 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, for those interested in finding "walking partners." The simple aim is to print a list of potential walkers, to be introduced to each other, so that individuals can select their own walking companion or companions and make their own arrangements.

This program, affiliated with the Senior Adults of the JCC, also plans to arrange group walking.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Rhode Island will benefit from a special performance by the Players of Barker Playhouse on Monday, October 10, at 8 p.m. A comedy, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde," will be the offering. Each ticket purchased entitles the holder to a free wine and cheese party with the cast after the play. Tickets may be obtained by calling 274-5822 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, or at the box office of the Barker Playhouse, lower Benefit Street, on the evening of the performance.

Proceeds will enable the League to bring more of its program study materials before the public. Currently, the League is interested in conflict of interest, correction... systems of Rhode Island, mental health in RI, election law reform, legislative procedures, teacher contract negotiations, land use, judicial reform, gun control, environmental quality, solid waste, energy, international relations and human resources. Several publications are available in these areas from the State Office, 41 Seekonk Street, Providence.

TO ASSUME PRESIDENCY

Dr. David H. Barlow, director of psychology and of education and training at Butler Hospital, has been elected 1977-78 president-elect of the Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy; an association with a membership of 3,000 psychiatrists and psychologists. He will assume the presidency in December 1977

Dr. Barlow, who holds appointments as professor of psychiatry and human behavior and professor of psychology at Brown University, joined the faculty in 1975 and is internationally known in his field.

In addition to supervising all psychological services at Butler, Dr. Barlow developed the Brown University clinical internship program for doctoral candidates in psychology.

During his year as president-elect, Dr. Barlow hopes to work toward ensuring availability of the latest and most effective behavior therapy procedures to clinicians. The association seeks to further such education through workshops, conferences, publications and its quarterly journal, *Behavior Therapy*.

The association, which has several international affiliates, also consults with state departments of mental health throughout the country in the appropriate use of behavior therapy.

Over $29 Million

NEW YORK (JTA): Hadassah, the largest women's voluntary organization in the United States, with a reported 360,000 members raised over $29 million this year, it was announced at the closing session of the 63rd annual national convention meeting. Frieda S. Lewis, national treasurer, reported that, even though the 360,000 members responsible for fund-raising achieved a remarkable feat, in light of the recession and inflation, Hadassah is forced to achieve higher collections for 1977-78, because of higher costs and increased services.

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The 2nd Munich

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

Washington is tremendously cheered by what it considers a mellowing of the Arab position regarding Israel. After years of fruitless correspondence and negotiations between relatives of Syrian Jews and President Assad on one hand and the administration in Washington on the other, Assad generously agreed to permit the departure of 15 Jewish brides for the states. Of course, Syria still retains 5,000 Jews, hostage for the proper behavior of these emigrees.

Another situation the State Department considers encouraging is the conciliatory attitude taken by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in recent weeks. For several years he has been negotiating an exchange of the corpses of a dozen Israeli soldiers of the Yom Kippur War for political prisoners. He finally abandoned this macabre bargaining, agreeing to return the bodies without the reciprocal exchanges.

The State Department feels that these humanitarian gestures should elicit an equally friendly response from Israel. The Saudies have informed the administration that they succeeded in wooing the Egyptian president away from a position of "non-acceptance" of Israel to one of "non-belligerence." Washington considers this concession should be accepted as a starting point, and that negotiations for a permanent peace settlement should be deferred for a later and more auspicious time.

Secretary of State Vance and National Security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski expressed deep disappointment at the "intransigence" of Prime Minister Begin, and his "unwillingness to accept some degree of risk for the sake of peace." The State Department feels that Israel should withdraw to the 1967 borders with minor revisions, whereupon the Arab states would probably take steps toward "normalization."

Originally, President Carter stated that the PLO must recognize the existence of the State of Israel as a condition for participation in the peace talks. This was modified to the acceptance of the UN Security Council Resolution 242, thus "tacitly" acknowledging Israel's right to exist.

Despite concessions, the PLO emphatically denies any acceptance of Israel and affirms its intention to continue terrorism until the "Zionists" are expelled. They made it quite clear that the creation of a Palestinian State in the West Bank and Gaza would constitute an interim state from which they would operate until "the remainder of Palestine was liberated."

Israel suffered through thirty years of armistices, truces, treaties, pledges and solemn agreements, all of which were violated at will. Jews were barred from praying at the Wailing Wall and the Tombs of the Patriarchs, despite the 1949 armistice agreement with Jordan.

Following the Six-Day War a truce was arranged at the canal with the stipulation that no attempt would be made to fortify the area. The Egyptians with Soviet aid promptly introduced missiles and artillery along the canal, and despite aerial photography, denied their existence. Disregarding an endless list of violations, the State Department still insists that Israel must assume a "calculated risk."

The PLO brought death and destruction to the countries that harbored them. At the onset of the War of Liberation many Arabs fled to the West Bank and Transjordan. Abdullah welcomed them. Of all the Arab countries his was the only one to offer citizenship. He was assassinated by a disgruntled Palestinian.

His grandson Hussein narrowly escaped a similar fate. The PLO became powerful enough to form a state within the state. To prevent the destruction of his country, he was forced to expel the PLO.

Nasser was too cautious to accept them. He took only those who were trained to be saboteurs. Assad was equally chary. The PLO was closely supervised and could not bear arms in public. Only a select number were chosen for the army. The remainder were shunted into Lebanon. They expressed their gratitude to the host country by engaging in a civil war which brought ruin, havoc and bloodshed.

The Saudis are engaged in a tremendous building campaign. Tens of thousands of workers were brought in from the east, but only a token number of Palestinians were accepted. If the West Bank were to become a PLO enclave, it would constitute a threat not only to Israel but the Arab population as well, to say nothing of world peace.

Recently French police picked up a suspicious character for questioning. To the horror of the government he turned out to be Abu Daoud, an international terrorist, who organized the Munich massacre of the Israeli athletes. He also planned the overthrow of King Hussein. This resulted in savage fighting, which virtually destroyed the Palestinian organization in Jordan, and which was memorialized as "Black September."

The arrest aroused world interest. Daoud was expected to be brought to trial for the numerous acts of terrorism he instigated. Conviction would have struck a major blow against the entire international Network. Whether France was threatened by Arab governments or whether she acted through fear of Arab retribution, Daoud was rushed to the airport under heavy guard and deported to Algiers.

A farewell party was being given for American deputy chief George C. Moore, by the Saudian embassy. PLO terrorists seized it and demanded the release of sixty terrorists. When they were refused, Moore, Cleo A. Noel, Jr., the American Ambassador, and Guy Eid, the Belgian Charge d'Affairs were dragged to the cellar and murdered.

It is the PLO that was largely responsible for the destruction of Lebanon, the beautiful and wealthy commercial center of the Middle East, with unbelievable savagery. Yet, the State Department feels that this terrorist organization should be permitted to participate in the Geneva negotiations, despite their avowed intent to destroy the State of Israel.

President Carter pledges to guarantee the security of Israel. During the 1956 War the Egyptians were expelled from Gaza and the Sinai. President Eisenhower pressured Ben Gurion to return these territories, giving a similar guarantee. However, when Nasser declared war in 1967 by blockading the Straits of Tiran and brought his army to the border, the guarantees proved worthless.

During the past half century millions of square miles of territory changed hands, but it is only the liberated land of Israel—Eretz Israel—that the world insists must be returned. Following the war, Russia seized the Baltic States, part of Poland and Czechoslovakia and Hungary. When riots occurred tanks were sent in to "quell the disturbance." Tito defied the Soviets and got away with it, but only because he did not share a common border. Yet the Soviets insist emphatically that no territory acquired by force may be retained.

In the final days of the war, Russia declared war on Japan and seized several of her islands. Although eager to normalize relations with Japan the Soviets refused to even discuss the islands. China seized Tibet and pacified it by slaughtering the ruling class. Of all these territories seized without legal or moral justification, it seems to be only the liberated West Bank that is considered "illegal" and a threat to peace.

Those familiar with the Bible are aware that Samaria was the heartland of ancient Israel. It was here that its most important cities were located: Rama, Geba, Jericho, Beth-Horon, Zemaraim, Jeshanah, Shiloh, Jonahah, Shechem, Tirzab, Abel-meholah, Dothan, Bethel, Beeroth, Gibeon, Gilgal and many others. These were important cities long before Jerusalem became the capital of Israel.

The Israel government's decision to legalize three existing Israeli settlements raised a storm of indignation and protest in Washington. The world choses to ignore the national, historical, religious and emotional attachment Jews have to the West Bank and the fact that a 4,000 year old contract exists between Ephron the Hittite and the Hebrew Patriarch Abraham who purchased the land and its twin cave of Machpelah, at Hebron, as a burial place for his wife Sarah. He himself is also buried here, as is his son Isaac and Isacc's wife Rebecca, his grandson Jacob and Jacob's wife Leah. The cave of Machpelah is a venerated Jewish shrine.

When the West Bank was seized by King Abdullah, not a single Arab country recognized his right to it. This was acknowledged only by Britain. Assad claims it as part of Syria. Secretary of State Vance acknowledges that legal title to the West Bank is uncertain. It may be uncertain to Vance, but not to Begin.

To satisfy the ambitions of Abdullah, 80% of Palestine was severed by Churchill when England became the Mandatory Trustee in 1921, to form the Emirate of Transjordan, and which subsequently became the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. This arbitrary act which was taken without consulting the League of Nations and without legal or moral justification, deprived the Jews of a large part of their traditional and historic homeland.

The Maine Indians demand the return of lands stolen some 300 years ago, which claim is supported by the Federal government. Certainly the Jews have an equally valid claim to their n ancestral home of 3,000 years. These people who went through the hell of Nazi extermination camps and following the war, braved the seas in overloaded, unseaworthy ships only to be beaten and forced back by the British.

Those who managed to enter the Promised Land were immediately engaged in fighting both British and Arab. Despite incessant warfare and harassment by terrorists, managed to rebuild a land made desolate by centuries of neglect. As Solomon's Temple was built, so was Eretz Israel, with gun in one hand and plow in the other. It cannot be reiterated too often, that this worthless, barrem soil, the se fever ridden swamps were *purchased* at fantastically high prices. That the Arabs were *not* driven out, but left at the command of their leaders, who threatened them as traitors. Those that chose to remain are citizens of Israel, enjoying full equality.

Prime Minister Begin has been criticized because he refuses to commit himself on what concessions he is willing to make. The Arabs are far more evasive. Statements made by one leader are promptly repudiated by another. New York governor Hugh Carey declared that the most serious obstacle to peace is the "threat to the

(Continued on page 13)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

By BERYL SEGAL

The new year brought news from the Jewish day schools in the United States and Canada.

The report by the Jewish Education Commission tells us that:

1. Torah Umesorah schools, Orthodox, have 511 elementary and high schools, may they grow and prosper.

2. The Solomon Schechter school system, Conservative, has reached the round number of fifty, Ken Yirbu.

3. Thirteen Torah Umesorah schools and three Solomon Schechter schools are new this year. These additional schools show that the day schools are still in the process of growing. The Solomon Schechter schools, in particular, have grown wonderfully in the few years of their existence. The Conservative movement has the largest number of adherents among the Jews of America. Is there any reason why they should not have more schools? They don't have to be in competition with the Orthodox schools of Torah Umesorah.

In Greater Providence, for instance, we have a Hebrew Day school of the Torah Umesorah system. This is the only day school for Providence, Cranston, Warwick and cities in Massachusetts near Providence. Orthodox parents prefer to send their children to the Torah Umesorah school, even if it means to transfer them long distances. But why must non-Orthodox parents send their children to Providence?

In the Cranston-Warwick districts there live many Conservative and Reform parents who would gladly send their children to a Solomon Schechter school which is more in conformity with their beliefs and practices.

Cranston-Warwick has three large synagogues. Two of them are Conservative and one is Reform. The Bureau of Jewish Education reports greater success in that area with the high school program and with the Hebrew (Ethnic) Heritage studies offered by the municipal high schools, than in Providence. This points to an interest in Jewish studies on the part of parents and children.

From that interest the establishment of a Hebrew Day School can be developed, a school in which all three synagogues may participate.

Historically, this is how Jewish schools have grown. First came the synagogue and its charitable organizations. Then came the schools for children. We are more fortunate than the early immigrants. They had to depend entirely on their resources for aid to the poor and sick who could not help themselves. The schools for their children were also on their own shoulders. They bore these obligations well. It might have been difficult at the time but the end result was rewarding. Now we have the Federation with its enormous capacity for soliciting and distributing funds for local as well as overseas needs. Education of children is the concern of the Federation in Rhode Island. The subvention for a day school is quote considerable. If only the parents of the Cranston-Warwick area and their rabbis would organize such a day school, the helping hand of the Federation would be forthcoming.

There is no need now to extol the virtues of a Hebrew Day School. The students of the Providence Hebrew Day School have excelled in every college or university they attended. The days of the arguments against the Hebrew Day school are gone. They have proven themselves in every respect and they have graduated enough students to answer all the detractors by their performance. These students are not only prepared for life as Jews and as Americans but they have the added advantage of their Hebrew Day School experience, an experience denied every other student.

Whether the Cranston-Warwick area will decide on another Torah Umesorah Orthodox school or they will prefer a Solomon Schechter Conservative school, the time is ripe for a Hebrew day school in their midst.

And another thing. Establishment of a Hebrew day school in Cranston-Warwick would demonstrate the maturity of the Jewish population of the area. It would be a declaration of independence for the Jews of Cranston-Warwick. No longer would they be dependent on Providence to provide agencies for them. The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island will wholeheartedly serve them as it serve the Hebrew Day School in Providence.

* * *

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE
JEWISH FEDERATION
OF RHODE ISLAND
and the
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1977
10:00 a.m.
Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno, Board Meeting

2:00 p.m.
Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood, Membership Tea

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1977
1:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, Children's Film, Center Classes Begin

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1977
12:30 p.m.
Pioneer Women No 1, Board Meeting

7:30 p.m.
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Prospective Members Tea

7:45 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Board of Trustees Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El, Board of Trustees Meeting
Bureau of Jewish Education, High School Committee Meeting
Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977
10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Bread Baking Workshops
12:00 noon
National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, Membership Meeting

4:00 p.m.
Board of Rabbis and Synagogue Presidents, Board Meeting

7:45 p.m.
Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting
Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
Spring Green Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood, Board Meeting
Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1977
9:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Telethon Workshop

7:30 p.m.
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting

1000TH BOARD MEETING: On September 7, the Touro Fraternal Association held its 1000th board meeting in the organization's board room and, to celebrate the occasion, officers, board members and their wives were invited to a dinner at the El Morocco in Johnston on September 10.

At the El Morocco event are, front row left to right, Samuel H. Wilk, board member; Joseph Engle, past chairman of the board; Joseph Block, board member; Nathan Lury, board member and president; Dr. Marshall K. Bornstein, chairman of the board; Robert N. Waldman, vice president; Leo Greenberg, past chairman of the board and board member; Charles Coken, secretary; and David Krasnoff, board member.

Back row left to right, Kenneth Tolchinsky, inside guard; George Basok, board member; Wallace H. Serge, board member; Robert T. Halpert, board member; Gerald D. Hodosh, treasurer; Robert J. Hodosh, board member; David Sholes, board member; Arthur Poulton, board member; Louis I. Sweet, past chairman of the board; and Morton L. Coken, vice chairman of the board.

Missing for the picture taking were Ben Rabinowitz, board member; Simon Chorney, past chairman of the board and board member; Gerald R. Rubin, chaplain; and Bruce S. Strashnick, faithful guide.

Public Notices

TO OPEN SEASON

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Francis Madeira, will open its 33rd season at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, October 29. Lorin Hollander will appear as guest soloist in the first concert of the eight concert Saturday evening series.

Reservations may be made or further information obtained by calling the office of the R.I. Philharmonic Orchestra at 831-3123.

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MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will take place on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. at the temple.

The evening's program will feature a speaker from the American Cancer Association who will discuss "Breast Cancer and Self-Detection."

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SERVICES

A combined Friday evening service and Simchas Torah will be held at 8 p.m. at the United Brothers Synagogue in Bristol on October 7. A board meeting will be held on October 12 at 8 p.m.

• • •

TO HEAR DR. KAPLAN

Dr. Stephen R. Kaplan, head of the department of rheumotology at Brown University and chief of arthritis research at Roger Williams Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Henry Friedman Lodge, No. 899, B'nai B'rith.

The dinner meeting which will start the 1977-78 season, will be held at John Barleycorn Pub, 1537 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket, with dinner at 6:30 p.m., the business meeting at 8 p.m., and the guest speaker at 8:30 p.m.

Abraham Goldstein, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker.

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ROBIN TO SPEAK

Will Robin will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah which will be held on Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai. Mr. Robin is from the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Speakers' Bureau.

Mr. Robin will talk on "American Jewish Survival: What Price Assimilation."

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BARKER PLAYHOUSE

The Players "America's Oldest Little Theater" will present Paul Zindel's *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* at the Barker Playhouse, 400 Benefit Street, from October 11 through October 15. The comedy is directed by Dr. Jack Freyfuss with the set designed by Marion Dunlop.

Included in the cast are Ina Rosenthal, Katherine Hardy, Betty Aruda, Sam Beltrami, Joan Henderson, Stephen Kirby, Ann Pellicano and Tom Scalavino.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Barker Playhouse at 421-2855.

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ADULT EDUCATION

Temple Beth Am will inaugurate a new series of adult education courses on Thursday, October 13.

Beginning at 7:15 p.m. classes will be offered in Yiddish I (conversation), Rabbi Y. Dubovick; customs and traditions, Rabbi B. Rotman; modern Jewish literature, Rabbi J. Rubenstein; Hebrew I (alphabet and reading) and a seminar in Yiddish reading and conversation.

Following the hour-long classes, guest speakers will lead discussion on topics of Jewish interest.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. David Futtersack at 463-9156.

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RUMMAGE SALE

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, October 13 at the Elks Lodge, 2196, 1915 West Shore Road, Warwick, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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GRACE CHURCH CONCERT SERIES

The opening concert in the 1977-78 Grace Church Concert Series will take place on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8 p.m.

Donald Dame, organist and choirmaster at Grace Church, and the New England Brass Ensemble will present a program of music for brass and organ that spans two centuries and will include works by Gabrieli, Bach, Hindemith and Lockwood.

Tickets for the series may be obtained by contacting Grace Church. Individual concert tickets will be available at the door. Reservations may also be made for a supper preceding the concert, to be held at Julienne's, nearby. There will be ample supervised free parking in the lot adjoining the church from 6:30 p.m., throughout the evening. Grace Church is located at 175 Mathewson Street, downtown.

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CONSECRATION CLASS

The students of the Consecration Class who were consecrated at Temple Sinai on Tuesday, September 27, were Judy Berke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Berke; Stacy Budnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Budnick; Sharon Diane Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen; Jeffrey Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dana; David Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Friedman; Roy Gessman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gessman; Deborah Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldman; Adam Scott Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenberg; Debra Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenberg.

Also, Stacey Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan; Eric Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Miller; Michael Rubenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rubenstein; Steven Shalansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shalansky; Lynne Solod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Solod; Matthew Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stein; and Jeffrey Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberg.

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PARAMOUNT

Hearings On Status Of Soviet Jewry

By Sam Lipsi

MELBOURNE (JTA): An Australian parliamentary committee's plan to hold hearings on the status of Soviet Jewry has drawn accusations from the Soviet Union of interference in its domestic affairs. The Joint Parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee announced it would start its inquiry in Canberra on Oct. 7 with evidence from emigre Soviet physicist Prof. Alexander Voronel, who will come to Australia from Israel for the hearings.

The committee's terms of reference have been drawn up to investigate "whether or not Jews in the Soviet Union are the victims of adverse discrimination in citizenship, in rights to religious practice, in rights to publicize, communicate, travel, emigrate and organize..."

The Parliamentary committee is proceeding with the hearings, the first such human rights inquiry in Australia, following an instruction last November from the House of Representatives. The House referred the subject to the committee for study in an all-party motion submitted by William Wentworth, a former Liberal Minister.

Wentworth had presented a petition to Parliament carrying more than 20,000 signatures which urged the Australian government to call on the Soviet Union to end discrimination against Jews. The petition had been organized by Jewish community groups and had been brought to Canberra from Melbourne on a "Soviet Jewry Freedom Bus" which attracted widespread publicity.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

While learning to play Bridge one will be advised how best to handle hundreds of different situations. They will be told never to do or always do one thing or another. Obviously, at first they will certainly do better by following those guides than to merely guess but as they progress they will find that just about every so-called rule has exceptions which, if one knew just when to deviate from the normal and followed those exceptions, that player would do fantastically well. Today's hand is a very simple one but I was amazed to see some players automatically do something that could never be right. This is a case where everything says there are absolutely no exceptions.

North
♠ J 10 8 4
♥ A 4 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ A Q 3

West
♠ 5
♥ K Q 9 7
♦ K 9 5 4
♣ J 8 4 2

East
♠ Q 7 2
♥ J 10 5 2
♦ A 8 3
♣ 9 7 6

South
♠ A K 9 6 3
♥ 8 6
♦ Q J 7
♣ K 10 5

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable, with this bidding:

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

Not every North bid three Spades with their eleven points, feeling their hand was not strong enough. I agree that a temporizing two Club bid might have been better but certainly three Spades is not bad, only one point short and if you count tens as half a point then three Spades is fine. At any rate most pairs did reach game, the problem was to make it.

Each West I watched led the Heart King which was the best lead although no lead would have made a difference to the play except that singleton Trump. Usually that lead is not desirable. As you can see, the hand depends on not losing a Trump trick for nothing can be done about the two high Diamonds and a Heart.

I saw each Declarer win trick one and lead a Trump. Too many of them didn't even consider the fact that someone might just happen to have three to the Queen but had heard that rule "eight ever, nine never" meaning that they should always try to drop the Queen when there are only four out as in this hand. That is one of those where there definitely can be an exception for often one opponent has three. When Declarer thoughtlessly called for a low Trump from Dummy East had no problems and followed low. Now Declarer would win his Ace and then have to guess whether to play the King or go to Dummy to finesse the second time. Either way it should be entirely up to him meaning East should do nothing to help him "guess" right.

Somewhere along the line Declarer is going to play the Spade Jack from Dummy, preferably the first time the suit is led. Here is the crux of the whole problem. I watched in horror as two Easts, without any thought at all, covered with their Queen and the hand was over. Yes, somewhere in their Bridge career they had been taught to cover honors but later they should have also been taught not to cover when they can see two or more honors in sequence, at least not until the last has been played. Yet each of these can have exceptions but not in this case.

Remember what East must know. He has heard South open so knows how many Spades he must have, he only opens five card Majors. He can see the Dummy and can count at least nine Spades meaning his partner can have one at the most. That one could be the Ace and King but in any case covering Dummy's Jack could never be right no matter what West's Spade was.

Moral: A Defender should try to have his mind made up ahead of time so as to not give any clue to Declarer. In a case as shown one knows he will never cover as soon as he sees all the cards necessary so have that small card ready to follow. Even hesitation can be harmful as most players are ethical.

STRETCHING THE DOLLAR

LONDON: The tourist dollar still buys more in Israel than in most other places, according to a survey by the Financial Times of 59 countries on 5 continents. On a price index scale there are 41 countries, out of 59 listed, which are more expensive than Israel. The cost of a first-class Israeli hotel room is $24.00; a good dinner in a restaurant can be had for $5.00; a bottle of good wine costs $7.00; a bottle of beer is 90¢; and a taxi ride of 5 kilometers can be had for only $2.50. According to this survey the most expensive city in the world is New York, being 187% more costly than Tel Aviv.

Dr. S. Goldstein Is Named To George Hazard Crooker Chair

Sidney Goldstein, professor of sociology at Brown University, has been named George Hazard Crooker University Professor. The appointment was made by the Brown Corporation's advisory and executive committee.

A member of the Brown faculty since 1955, he served as chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology from 1963 to 1970. Since 1966, he has been director of Brown's Population Studies and Training Center. He is an internationally known expert on population and the author of a large number of books and articles on migration, urbanization and fertility in both more and less developed countries.

He has served as president of the Population Association of America (1975-76), as chairman of the Committee on Urbanization and Population Redistribution of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (1971-76), as consultant to various United Nations agencies, and as a member of various advisory boards of the United States government and of public agencies. During 1968-69, under sponsorship of the Population Council, he served as demographic advisor to the Institute of Population Studies in Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. Goldstein recently returned from a year's sabbatical leave during which he held visiting appointments at the East-West Population Institute of Honolulu; the University of Waikato in New Zealand; and the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia. The last part of his leave was devoted to lectures and research in Asia, including Israel.

Dr. Goldstein has also carried on extensive research on the demography of the American Jews, in recognition of which he holds an honorary appointment at the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University. He has also acted as advisor to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, is a member of the board of directors of the Association for Jewish Demography and Statistics, and has been a member of the AJC Task Force on the Future of American Jewry. Locally, Dr. Goldstein serves on the Bureau of Jewish Education, The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

The endowed chair to which Dr. Goldstein has been named was established by George Hazard Crooker, a member of Brown's Class of 1887 and a prominent physician in the Providence community.

Confirm Crime In Israel Not Organized Underworld

JERUSALEM (JTA): A police report submitted to the Cabinet confirmed the widespread incidence of crime in Israel but claimed there was no organized underworld such as exists in many Western countries. The 158-page report by an ad hoc police committee headed by deputy commander Michael Buchner, said that crime, nevertheless, was professional and sophisticated and cost the public huge sums annually.

The report was made public at a press conference following the weekly Cabinet session. Interior Minister Yosef Burg told newsmen that lack of funds was one of the major obstacles to waging war on crime. According to the Buchner committee report, burglary heads the list of criminal activity in Israel.

The report said there were 48,000 burglaries in 1976 resulting in the loss of some IL 200 million. Only 13 percent of the cases were solved. The second most prevalent crime, the report said, was trafficking in drugs, financed mainly by money from other criminal activities.

Other crimes, in descending order of frequency were threats to potential witnesses; robberies accompanied by violence; murder; malicious arson as a means of "settling accounts"; blackmail; and large-scale violations of economic regulations. The report said there were several groups in Israel engaged in crime but no one specific group or person that controlled underworld activity.

The report said there were only a few attempts to enlist civil servants in the criminal system. Those cases uncovered were dealt with by standard legal procedures, the police said. The report faulted the police and the judicial system for not initiating appropriate changes to combat crime. Burg said crime was financed by "tens of billions of Pounds" which makes it difficult to fight with funds available to the authorities. A few days earlier, Premier Menachem Begin, addressing a swearing-in ceremony for judges, expressed concern about the rising crime rate in the country and urged that strong measures be taken to end it.

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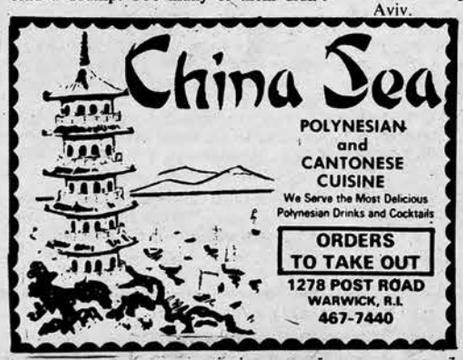

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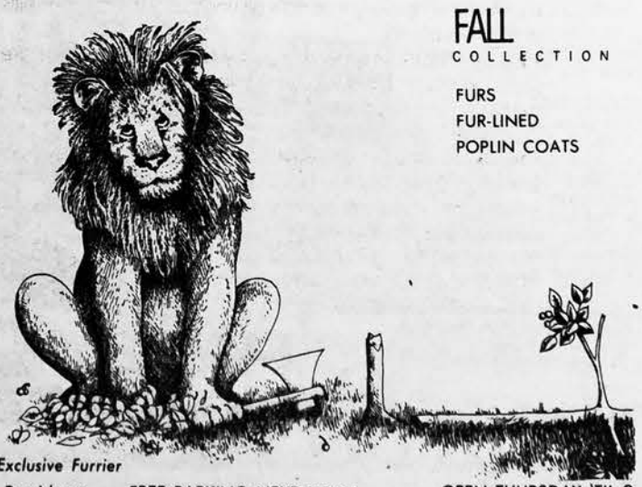

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BETH ISRAEL SUCCAH: Left to right, Nathan Horowitz, Mrs. Albert Coken, Mrs. Nathan Fink, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Jerome Morowitz, Succot chairwoman for 18 years; and Jerome Morowitz. The Succah was decorated by members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel and the children of the Religious School. The picture was taken by Fred Kelman.

Adult Education At Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai Adult Education courses will commence on October 13 for the six Thursday evenings through November 17.

Beginning Hebrew will be taught by Joel Chase from 8 to 10 p.m. Reform Judaism in Contemporary Jewish Living will be taught by Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland from 8 to 10 p.m. Jewish Mysticism will be taught by Rabbi Gurland from 9:10 to 10 p.m.

Informal Discussion Group

Informal discussion groups will be conducted on the second Monday evenings of the month by Rabbi Gurland from 8 to 10 p.m. Several temple coffee hours and discussions will be conducted from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. commencing with one on October 26, to be followed by similar sessions on November 16, December 14, January 8, February 8, March 8 and April 5. The text will be *The Worlds of Maurice Samuel* by Milton Hindus, editor.

Haftarah portion, Saturday mornings with the Minyan breakfast at 10:15 a.m. Torah portion of the week twice monthly on Saturdays, time to be announced. Women in Judaism, day and time to be announced.

For further information on registration and fees, please contact the Temple office at 942-8350. Registration forms will be mailed on request.

Egypt Violates Sinai Accord

TEL AVIV (JTA): Israel has complained again of alleged Egyptian violations of the Sinai interim accords. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman summoned the commander of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF), Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, to charge that the Egyptians are deploying 10,000 more troops in their limited forces zone than allowed under the 1975 agreements. Siilasvuo promised to relay the complaint to Cairo and flew there for a meeting with the Egyptian Minister of War Gen. Mohammed Gamasy.

A similar complaint lodged by Israel several months ago brought a promise from Gamasy in July that he would order the withdrawal of unauthorized troops from the Sinai zone. But Israel says that Egypt now has 18,000 troops in the narrow strip east of the Suez Canal where a maximum of 8,000 is permitted. Sources here have indicated that if the Egyptians do not pull back their troops Israel would increase the number of soldiers in its limited forces zone in order to maintain the military balance in Sinai.

STAY INFORMED. Read the Herald.

Notices

WARWICK ARTS FOUNDATION

The Warwick Arts Foundation announces its new office hours for the 1977-78 season. The office, located in Room 12, City Hall Annex, Apponaug, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in working with the foundation can contact Mrs. L. Shalansky, administrative assistant, at these times at 738-2000, ext. 196.

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SINGLES PARTY

The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will hold a gala cocktail party and dance on Sunday, October 9, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Music for dancing will be provided by electric organist Bob Silverman. Singles 35 and over are invited to attend.

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ILEITIS AND COLITIS

Three area doctors will discuss "Genetics and Inheritance in Ileitis and Colitis" at a meeting at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. The sponsoring organizations are the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis and the Jewish Community Center.

Moderator for the evening will be Dr. Walter Thayer, Jr., chief of gastroenterology at Rhode Island Hospital and professor at Brown University Medical School.

Dr. Seymour Lederberg, geneticist from Brown University, will give a short lecture on inheritance. Dr. Thomas Flannery, a research fellow from Brown University, will speak about the familial aspects of ileitis and colitis.

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MAN VS WOMAN

The Group Theatre Company will present an original production on the issue of women's rights at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, October 8, at 8 p.m.

Entitled *Man vs Woman*, this production was conceived and created by "The Group" a Providence based professional theater company, and was made possible by a grant from the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities.

Further information may be obtained by calling Richard King, artistic director of the company, at 274-6685.

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GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Emanu-El Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Wasserman of 110 Hartshorn Road on Thursday, October 13 at 12 noon. A petite luncheon will be served.

The program will be "Fruits of our Labors" with membership participation.

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COIN CLUB

The Coin Club of Rhode Island will hold a coin show and exhibit on Saturday, October 15 at the Midland Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Coins may be bought, sold or traded.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Filomena Marino, 75 Knowles Way, Narragansett, Rhode Island 02882.

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Allan Berman, Ph.D., *Clinical Director*

CORONARY CARE UNIT: The Irving Coken family has contributed the Coronary Care Unit, part of the new Intensive Care Unit at The Miriam Hospital. Shown above with the plaque commemorating the family's gift are family representatives Arline, Myron and Gerald Coken, with Stanley Grossman, Miriam Hospital board chairman and Jerome R. Sapolsky, president. Not present for the picture were Irving, Sylvia and Patricia Coken.

Almogi: Aliyah Is Best Influence

JERUSALEM (JTA): In a message to world Jewry, World Zionist Organization Executive chairman Yosef Almogi called for aliya as "the best and most fruitful way to exercise influence" on the ongoing development of Israeli society.

"Nobody would claim that Israel is free from defect," Almogi wrote. But "Zionists can and should exert an influence on the shape of an Israeli society — press for the elimination of abuses, strive towards the full achievement of social justice and the embodiment of fundamental Jewish values in that society. The best and most fruitful way to excercise that influence is through a large-scale voluntary aliya from the free world. The responsibility must not be evaded by the Zionist movement."

Review

Reviewing prospects for the year ahead, Almogi stated: "In view of the financial power and political influence of the Arab world, Israel more than ever depends upon both the financial and moral support of world Jewry, not only to ensure Israel's security and continued development, but to foster an understanding of the true objectives of Zionism and to prevent the erosion of general public sympathy for the Jewish State throughout the enlightened world.

"Second only to the problem of Israel's security — and ultimately having a significant bearing upon it — is the problem of assimilation in the free world. The Zionist movement will have failed in one of its primary responsibilities if it cannot stimulate Jewish communities everywhere to provide a really adequate Jewish education for their youth."

Notices

ESTABLISHES FUND

Malcolm Bromberg, vice president of the New England Academy of Torah, Inc. (NEAT) has announced the establishment of a $1,000,000 endowment fund to help needy students who wish to get an intensive Jewish education.

Further information may be obtained by calling Rabbi Nachman Cohen, dean, at 262 Blackstone Boulevard.

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FLORENTINE FAIRE

The fifteenth century will return to Providence for all three days of the Columbus Day weekend, Saturday-Monday, October 8-10, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the field across from Brown Stadium on Elmgrove Avenue, with the third annual Florentine Faire, prssented by the Providence Inner City Arts Association. The faire will be a recreation of an Italian Renaissance marketplace, complete with jugglers, vendors, puppets, minstrels, jesters, magicians, exotic foods, crafts, games and period costumes.

There is no admission charge. Continuous entertainment will be provided by the Rhode Island Folk Music Society, Sharon Beckenheimer, Rick Adam, Rhode Island Dance Repertory Company, Providence Turners, Kanina and Belidi Dancers, the Society for Creative Anachronism and others.

• • •

RETURN WELCOME

The Bureau of Jewish Education will host a community-side gathering welcoming the return of 17 teenagers from a Summer Study-Tour of Israel on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of Temple Beth Am, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick.

The participants will describe their experiences and impressions of Israel and will show slides. Information will be given about enrollment and plans for the 1978 trip.

Generous scholarships are made available by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island to those who qualify, as an incentive to the continuation of study in a Jewish High School. Students of the Bureau's High School, the Ethnic Heritage classes, Midrasha of Temple Emanu-El and the High Schools of Temples Beth El, Sinai and Habonim are eligible.

Kaiko Moti

Born in Bombay, India, in 1921, Moti attended the Bombay School of Fine Arts for five years. He then went to London on a scholarship from the University College. Later he worked under MacWilliam and Reginald Butler. After moving permanently to Paris in 1950, he studied sculpture for three years with Zadkine.

Because of lack of space and the difficulties of working in Paris, Moti turned from sculpture to engraving, studying with S. W. Hayter. Since then he has been primarily noted as an engraver working on copper plates. His work has been shown virtually throughout the world, including the Biennale in Venice, the Biblioteque Nationale in Paris, the New York Public Library, the New Delhi Museum of Art.

Moti is represented in the permanent collection of many major museums and galleries, among them the victoria and Albert Museum, the Paris Musee d"Art Moderne, and the Bibliotheque Nationale. He is an honorary member of the Academy of Florence.

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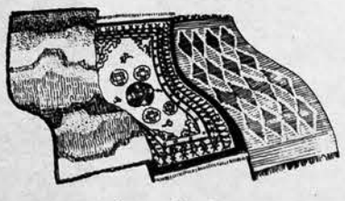

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Society

FIRST CHILD, A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berkelhammer of 130 Woodbury Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessi Lyn, on September 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Archie Finkelstein of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krause of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galkin.

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MISS BLONDER ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blonder of Silver Spring, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Joel Samuel Premack of Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. Premack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Premack of Providence.

Miss Blonder is a graduate of the University of Maryland with bachelor and master of science degrees in education. She presently is a teacher of elementary education in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Mr. Premack has a bachelor of science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island, both in mechanical engineering. He is presently employed at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Alexandria, Virginia.

A March, 1978, wedding is planned in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

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AUFRUF

David Eli Leeman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman, will have an Aufruf (an aliyah given to a bridegroom on the eve of his marriage) at the Providence Hebrew Day School in the course of the Sabbath services to be conducted this Saturday, October 8, beginning at 9 a.m.

On the following day, Mr. Leeman will be married in Brookline, Massachusetts, to Miss Ramona Lieberman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Alvin I. Lieberman of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

FIRST DAUGHTER BORN

Dr. and Mrs. Alan G. Cole of 20A Village Green North, East Providence, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lisa Karen, on September 24.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanzel of 69 Overhill Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Cole of 7 Park Drive East, Old Westbury, New York.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Alexander Gordon of New York, New York.

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

The wedding of Joel H. Saltzman of Hamden, Connecticut, to Carol Whalley of Bridgeport, Connecticut, took place on September 24 in Trumbell, Connecticut.

Mr. Saltzman is the son of Sally Saltzman of Greenwood Street, Cranston and the late Arthur Saltzman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Riley of Ridgefield, Connecticut.

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SPECIAL BAR MITZVAH

A 50th anniversary of a Bar Mitzvah was celebrated l consecrated at Temple Ner Tamid in Van Nuys, California, on September 23 in honor of George M. Konisky of Van Nuys, formerly of Providence, with an Oneg Shabbat followed by a Saturday morning special service.

• • •

BAR MITZVAH

Philip Steven Reiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reiser of Annandale, Virginia, became Bar Mitzvah on September 17 at Beth El Hebrew Congregation in Alexandria, Virginia.

He is the son of the former Marsha Glickman of Providence and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glickman of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser of Fall River, Massachusetts.

He is also the great-grandson of the late Morris and Fannie Darachinsky and the late Louis and Liba Glickman.

• • •

JHA TOP WINNER: The Jewish Home for the Aged was the top prize winner in the "Almacs Makes Friends Club" promotion, which selected the final winners for this calendar year. Shown here are Mrs. A. Lippman, a representative, receiving a check for $100 from Frank Bowen, customer relations for Almacs. The organizations participating were asked to turn in register tapes. Winners were determined by the largest amount totaled on tapes turned in.

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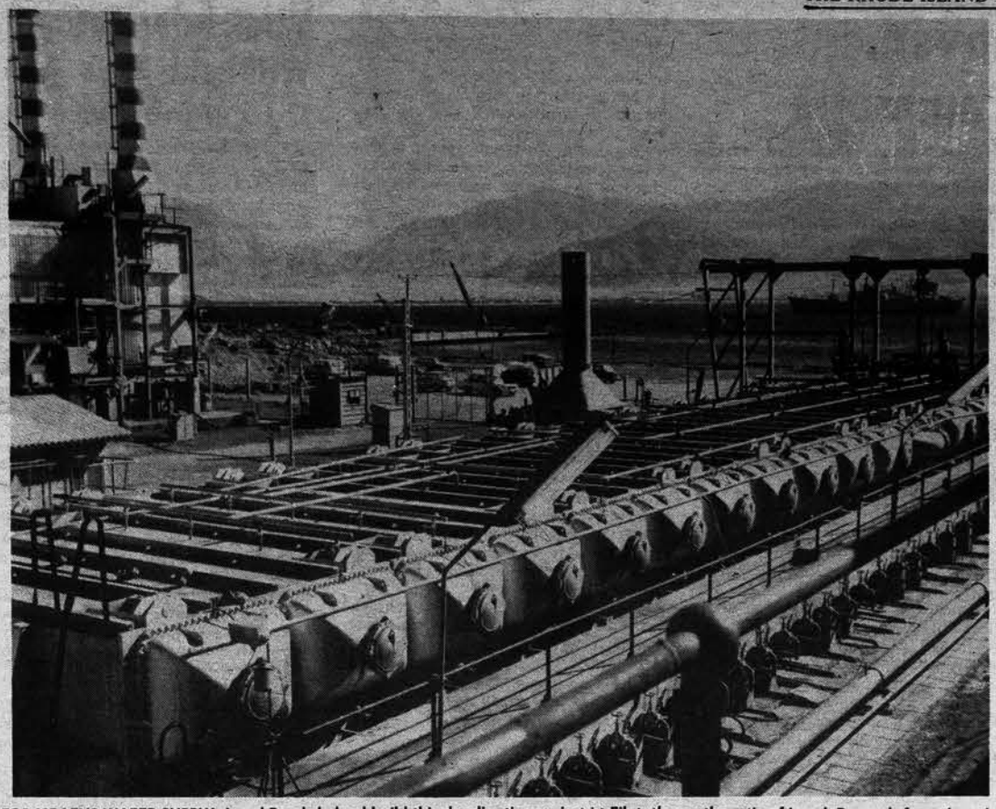

FOR ISRAEL'S WATER SUPPLY: Israel Bonds helped build this desalination project at Eilat, the southern tip of Israel. Proceeds from the sale of Israel Bonds will also be utilized to build two new plants to increase Israel's water supply.

One Hitch Still Remains

NEW YORK (JTA): A vacated elementary school in Plainview has been purchased by the United Jewish Ys of Long Island to serve an area with more than 100,000 Jews, Percy Abrams, the Ys executive director, said. But one hitch still remains in the lengthy struggle to build such a facility.

Abrams told Brian Lipsitz, a Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent, that a contract was signed Aug. 8 by which the Ys agreed to buy the Manetto Hill school from the Plainview-Old Bethpage Central School District for $800,000. He said the new Y would be operated by the Mid-Island Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association. The United Jewish Ys is an affiliate of the Federation of Jewish Philantropies of New York.

Abrams said the facility will be the first major Jewish Y on Long Island, after a swimming pool, gymnasium, health club, athletic courts, auditorium, lounges and an enlarged parking lot are added to the existing structure. He said the five Jewish Ys now on the island operate out of such buildings as a church and a bank. He said none has a pool or a gym. He said the overall cost of the new Y, including new construction, will be about $3 million.

The hitch is the possibility that the Oyster Bay Town Board may reject an application for a special permit for use of the building as a Y. Last April, that town board rejected an earlier United Jewish Ys plan to use a different, larger vacant school building for a Y. That vote came after months of sharp debate in the community over the idea.

If the town board denies the request for the permit, the contract contains a contingency clause allowing the United Jewish Ys not to buy the building, Abrams said. The whole process could require four to six months, he told the JTA, adding he believed the school structure could be opened for use by next Jan. 1 while construction on the additional facilities was underway.

The town board rejected the Ys bid to buy the Fern Place school for $750,000 mainly on the contention that a Y facility in the predominantly residential area would have created traffic jams and general disruption. After that vote, Jewish members of the town board rejected charges that anti-Semitism had been a factor in the five to one vote of rejection.

Abrams said the "chief objection" raised against the Fern Place school bid — that the neighborhood streets would be inadequate for the traffic a Y would generate — "is met by this building." He explained that the Manetto Hill school is on two main streets in a combined commercial and residential area.

He said the Manetto school building was about one-third smaller than the Fern Place school. He said the only difference that would make would be that there will be fewer classrooms and lounges than would have been possible in the Fern Place building. "We don't expect that will seriously curtail the program," he said.

Abrams said the school parking lot will be expanded to accommodate 350 cars. A recent drop in school enrollment prompted the school board to sell the school.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter

Using A Bargain: A Desk Dictionary

If you are entering college or senior year in high school this month and you are asked to describe the DNA molecule, diagram a jet engine or give the formula for a benzene ring, where would you look for the answers?

If you must find the answers to such questions as how far Mercury is from the earth, what the 10 winning hands in a poker game are, or which language is spoken by more than any other on earth (would you believe Mandarin Chinese, by 585 million?) how would you tackle the assignment?

Or what is an azimuthal equidistant projection? An x-disease? Archimedes' screw? Fagoting? Rebus? Truth table?

You'll find the answers to the above and thousands of other similarly provocative questions in a familiar book that millions of you have at home and office: the desk dictionary.

Today's dictionaries are rapidly becoming a passion of mine, for they are far from mere collections of words and definitions. (I actually have caught myself reading a dictionary as I would a top mystery story, even though I picked it up initially just to check a definition or spelling.) The ones I own cover a vast array of subjects, including medicine, chemistry, anatomy, geography, biology, much more. If you, too, are looking for answers, consult your inexpensive desk dictionary before you sink money into one more textbook.

As a student struggling with expenses, you may be pleasantly surprised to find a dictionary — at an average cost of $10.95 — a one-step reference book to backstop your studies.

In a good desk dictionary, for instance, you can get descriptions of the human heart, linear perspective, the diesel engine, all 104 chemical elements including atomic weights and numbers, the runic alphabet, world money tables, longitude and latitude, human vertebrae, on and on.

Leafing through the book, you would find: the complete metric system, a diagram of the human brain, dimensions of a basketball court, a complete list of radio frequencies, parts of an incandescent lamp, signs of the Zodiac, the Braille alphabet, the months of the Muhammadan calendar.

"It's been a long time since dictionaries contained only A-to-Z entries," says William A. Llewellyn, president of G. & C. Merriam Co., the world's largest publisher of dictionaries. "While the A-to-Z vocabulary listing is the heart of any dictionary, within that listing — and also in what we call the front and back matter — there is a wealth of information that students should find useful. The dictionary is now designed with students in mind."

As just one illustration, Webster's New Collegiate, now the largest-selling desk dictionary in the world, contains, among other things, a separate list of some 2,600 biographical names from Herod the Great to John F. Kennedy. It includes 12,000 geographical names, 500 foreign words and phrases, a list of 2,600 American colleges and universities, a full page devoted to the alphabet tables of the Hebrew, Arabic, Greek, Russian and Sanskirt languages.

Other desk dictionaries which I own have similar listings. The dictionary in front of me now, for example, describes and diagrams a hyperbola, describes and outlines a neuron, defines PNR, RDF, AAUN, a toggle joint, mortise and tenon, a worm gear, illustrates a cross-section of the inside of a pomegranate, and also shows what an amoeba as well as a human cell look like.

A desk dictionary can be loosely defined as a hardcover book containing some 155,000 entries. Its average length is roughly 1,500 pages (the World Book Encyclopedia desk dictionary comes in two volumes and the edition I own is 2,266 pages). There are many excellent desk dictionaries on the market now. Ask your librarian, teacher, parent or bookstore owner which one suits your needs the best.

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

JERUSALEM: A total of 1,880,000 Israeli school children started the school year including 83,000 Arabs and 20,000 Druze, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer reported to the Cabinet.

Redirect Funds

ROCHESTER, N.Y.: A substantial allocation of the resources of the American Jewish Community must be redirected to Jewish education, Rabbi Irving Rosenbaum, president of the Hebrew Theological College in Skokie, Illinois, said here.

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The Havurah Movement: Judaism In A Commune

WESTBURY, Long Island: You would not have known these 20 people two years ago. They were five sets of strangers passing each other in supermarkets or commuter trains. Some attended synagogue; the rest were long detached from organized Judaism.

Today they are like a family, ten adults and ten children, who pray and sing and cook together. This Holiday season, they spent part of the Holy Days together — more Jewish than they had ever imagined being.

One member of this closely-knit group, David Middleman, said, "If you had told me two years ago that I would be teaching Sunday school, I would have said, 'Sure — on Mars!'

The catalyst bringing this small miracle about was the Havurah movement, hundreds of small independent groups that are forming across the United States. The movement is succeeding, for better or for worse, to combine religious ritual with secular good times. Most of its activity is away from temples and rabbis, often blurring the distinction between Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism.

Alternative to Structure

The havurot appear to have brought many people closer to a sense of their Jewishness since their formation, in the 1960's, as an alternative to structured religion. As he prepared his sermon for this past Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Donald Gluckman of the Community Reform Temple, welcomed the trend.

"The people who attend only on Holy Days want some magic experience, but the people who attend regularly know what to expect," Rabbi Gluckman said. "The Havurot people don't ask 'Daddy' what to do for the Holy Days. I suppose some rabbis would feel threatened by Havurot, but I don't."

The Hebrew word "havurah" means "fellowship," which is interpreted by some Jewish leaders as a sign that the movement is really 2,000 years old.

"The Pharisees had the first havurot because they were against the priest and the temples," says Wolfe Kelman, vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly of the Conservative branch of Judaism.

The first havurah of modern times, Shalom, was formed in Summerville, Massachusetts, around 1968 by Rabbi Arthur Green, who had been involved in civil rights and anti-war movements.

"Instead of religion being a huge supermarket, some people wanted a boutique that addressed their needs," said Rabbi Kelman.

'Jewish Hippie Group'

Sharon Strassfield of New York remembers feeling "so uncomfortable" in a traditional temple in Brookline, Massachusetts, until one member of the congregation told her, "You should visit that Jewish Hippie group in Somerville."

Mrs. Strassfield recalled, "As soon as I walked inside that house, there were no trappings of a synagogue, no podiums, no pews, just a lot of flowers and a sense of spirituality. I knew I was home."

Mrs. Strassfield later spread the havurah experience, with her husband, Michael, and with Richard Siegel in the popular "Jewish Catalogue," a compendium of Jewish tradition. The movement was encouraged by Arnold Wolf in suburban Chicago and Harold M. Schulweis of Encino, California, for members of their congregations.

Mr. Middleman commented wryly, "Now it has been co-opted by the Establishment."

A recent survey by Robert E. Schoen, an official with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, showed the 94 of 219 responding Reform congregations contained at least one havurah. There are many urban "shtiebels" (Yiddish for "small room") in New York and some other cities — independent havurot like Derech Reut (Hebrew for "Path of Friendship"), which meets in private homes on the West Side of Manhattan.

"We meet in an airy, sunny room," says Mrs. Strassfield. "One of our members built an ark, another made the wine cup. We pray together, and we have full equality for women."

The havurot seem particularly helpful in the suburbs, where people's families are scattered or their children are grown, or they are single again, or they just need a deeper sense of Jewish community," commented Rabbi Gluckman.

In January 1975, Rabbi Gluckman asked Helen Cohen, a married school teacher with three grown children, to help organize several havurot. Mrs. Cohen, who stresses that she is "not really a believer" herself, organized six groups — one for older adults, one for singles, one for young families, one outside group and two others. To her own surprise, she herself joined a havurot — and recently sang religious songs at a Friday night service.

Perhaps the most active group is Dor V'Dor (Generation to Generation), composed of five couples with two children each. Before getting together they barely knew one another and had little religious interest.

Said Ann Middleman, "I have always felt excluded from traditional Judaism, but the first time I read the Torah at our havurah, I felt a strong sense of spirituality."

The group meets at least once a month — a trip to the Jewish Museum, a camping trip with Jewish songs and blessings for each meal, costumes at Purim, and recently the pre-Rosh Hashanah service of Selichot, for which the men did the cooking.

Said Marilyn Eisenberg, recent president of the 250-family congregation, "A few people were wary and suspicious," noting some curiosity as Dor V'Dor members grew increasingly active in temple business. She insists the havurot are not cliques and adds, "I have only positive feelings about them, even though I myself don't feel I have time to join one."

Arlene Rudin, laughing at the concept, said, "but it's like the line in 'West Side Story:' 'You're never alone, you're never disconnected."

Aliyah Leap

JERUSALEM (JTA): Recently published official aliya figures show a 33 percent rise in the number of newcomers from Argentina and a leap of some 180 percent in arrivals from South Africa where racial strife threatens the country. The figures for the period January - August 1977, compared with the same period last year, were: Latin America, 2278 - 1692; South Africa, 1021 - 380.

The figures were collated by the Jewish Agency's aliya department and presented by its head Uzi Narkiss at a recent meeting of the Agency Executive. Overall aliya figures for the same period show a slight rise, 13,495 compared to 12,716 in the same period last year. The proportion of Soviet olim among these was 4719, 163 more than in the same period last year.

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Small Settlements Pose Pivot For Great Dispute

JERUSALEM: There are 77 Jewish settlements currently, most of them modest and engaged in farming and light industry. Each is ringed by forbidding looking security fences.

These have served as a major source of friction between Israel and its ally, the United States, because they are in Arab lands captured by the Israelis in the 1967 war. The US labels them illegal and says they are obstacles to the Carter Administration's efforts to obtain peace in the Middle East.

The United Nations General Assembly is being urged by the Arab countries to condemn Israel's settlement policy at the current 1977 session. Although nearly all of the settlements are the work of the previous Labor Party Government, they remain at the center of a major debate still going on here.

Some of these communities are moshavim (cooperatives) while others are kibbutzim (communal settlements) and on the average they consist of several hundred Israelis each. They are said to have a total combined population of fewer than 10,000, and tend to be populated by young idealists with growing families, some of them urban expatriates.

For the most part the settlements are self-contained units, with their own schools, shops and recreational facilities. While farming is a major occupation , many also engage in such light industry as the assembly of electronic components and the manufacture of costume jewelry.

From the moment that Prime Minister Menahem Begin's right-of-center Likud bloc swept to a surprise victory in the general elections last May, Israel's long-controversial policy of establishing Jewish settlements in occupied lands became a potent pivotal issue both internally and in the thus far fruitless international effort to reconvene Middle East peace talks at Geneva.

The previous Government's settlement policy had been guided primarily by defense considerations, with the pattern of communities it sanctioned widely interpreted as providing what its leaders discerned as Israel's eventual borders. The pattern did not preclude the return of some lands to the Arabs in the West Bank and other occupied areas.

But the Likud bloc's policy encompasses much more. Mr. Begin and his followers assert that the West Bank, which they call Judea and Samaria, is rightfully part of Israel because of a biblical link with the ancient Jewish homeland.

However, they have talked about the possibility of giving up parts of Sinai and other occupied territories.

Since the six-day war of 1967, Israel has established 113 new settlements, 77 of them in the occupied Arab area, the remainder within the borders of Israel as created in 1948. Of the 77 in the occupied areas, 26 have been set up on the Golan Heights, 17 in the Rafah area at the southern end of the Gaza Strip and three in Sinai south of the Israeli port of Elazn.

On the West Bank there are 21 in the Jordan Valley, seven in what is called the Etzion Bloc near the Moslem town of Hebron and three on West Bank hilltops.

On the drawing boards are settlement plans for the next 15 years calling for the creation of 186 new communities with a total of 49 of them to be built in the occupied territories.

Of the 49, the plans, which are subject to change, call for 15 new settlements by 1992 on the West Bank, 20 for the Rafah area, 10 for the Golan Heights and four in the eastern part of the Israeli held portion of the Sinai.

The Labor Party settlement policy, which was never given approval by the United States, received several unsettling jolts during the rule of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin when an ultranationalist group called Gush Emunim, or Faith Bloc, set up a settlement at Camp Kadum near the militant West Bank town of Nablus without Government approval. The Gush Emunim asserts its members have a right to settle anywhere in Israel, and it considers the West Bank as such.

Within a day after his election, Mr. Begin, who supported the Gush Emunim when he was the Parliamentary opposition leader, went to Kadum for the dedication of a synagogue and vowed there would be many more such settlements. Kadum has since been granted legal status by Mr. Begin's Government.

The settlements controversy heightened in recent weeks after the Begin Cabinet gave official recognition in July to three Jewish settlements in the West Bank, making them eligible for Government financial aid and services, and then last month authorized the construction of three new ones in the territory captured from Jordan.

These moves brought a sharp response from Washington. On two occasions, President Carter labeled the moves "illegal" and the State Department called them "obstacles to peace" — a critical phrase that has been used by the United States regarding Israeli settlements at least since the Nixon Administration.

Here in Israel, the moves touched off expressions of concern in the opposition and other quarters that the new Israeli Government was recklessly risking a major breach with its American ally and needlessly sowing further seeds of dissension with Washington at a time when important differences already exist.

Discuss Sensitive Issues

This view was reflected in a recent article on the editorial page of Haaretz, an influential independent newspaper.

"In the West in general, and in the United States in particular, there has, whether justly or unjustly, been created a mood which opposes settlements in areas densely populated by Arabs," the paper said, "And if we must go to war again — not over the right to settle but over the right to be an independent state — it is of supreme importance that our war arouse sympathy abroad, or at least that it not be

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Vital Information Withheld Says CIA

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): A Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) official told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the American Palestine Committee withheld information in its possession that was "considerably at variance" with the accusations it published against Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in an advertisement in the New York Times.

The pro-Arab group charged that the June 8, 1967 Israeli air attack on the U.S. Navy intelligence-gathering ship Liberty off the Sinai coast was personally ordered by Dayan, then Israel's Defense Minister, although he was aware that it was an American ship.

The Committee said its charges were based on three CIA documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Denis Berend, deputy press chief of the CIA, told the JTA, however, that attorneys for the Committee had received four documents from the CIA but cited only three of them. Those documents, he said, were "unfinished, unevaluated, raw intelligence." He described the fourth, unused document as "more finished intelligence" that "actually was an accounting of what transpired in the attack" and was "considerably at variance" with the other three.

Although the ad claimed that the American Palestine Committee had "just received" the documents, Berend told the JTA that the first three were given to the group's lawyers last July and the fourth was released to them three weeks ago. He could not say exactly when the documents were requested.

Allegations Brushed Aside

The allegations were brushed aside today by CIA director Adm. Stanfield Turner and Dayan. Turner, appearing on the ABC-TV program "Good Morning America," said the Liberty incident was an action of the Six-Day War that was not malicious and was satisfactorily explained by Israel.

Dayan, who spoke to reporters in the presence of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance just prior to their meeting at the State Department this morning, told the JTA that Israel had not known the Liberty was an American ship. "We were at war," he said, and the attack was a mistake by the Israeli Air Force. "We not only apologized," but agreed to indemnify the U.S. for the damage, Dayan said.

The American Palestine Committee ad was apparently an attempt to embarrass Dayan and his government at the start of a new round of diplomatic talks aimed at reconvening the Geneva conference. Dayan, who met with President Carter at the White House late this afternoon, is the first of the Middle East foreign ministers to come to Washington for talks with Administration officials.

The ad in the Times, under the headline, "Are We Welcoming The Murderer of Our Sons?" quoted CIA documents that indentified the Turkish Military Attache in Tel Aviv as the source of charges that Israel knowingly attacked an American ship, killing 34 crewmen and injuring 164. The documents imply that Dayan ordered the attack because the Liberty's electronic equipment was jamming Israeli military communications and intercepting Israeli intelligence.

The Committee gives its address at a Post Office box in Bridgeport, Conn. Norman F. Dacey, a well-known pro-Arab propagandist is listed as national chairman. The advertisement urges "our fellow Americans to join us in petitioning that the government" provide answers to several questions.

Court Orders On Menten Trial

AMSTERDAM (JTA): The Amsterdam Higher District Court, reversing the decision of the president of the Amsterdam Lower Court of last June, has ordered that the Jewish journalist, Hans Knoop, and the weekly of which he is editor, "Accent," must stop publishing charges against Pieter Menten until it will have been proved as the result of the criminal trial now being conducted against him that these charges are true.

The editor of Knoop's book on the Menten affair must also cease distributing this book since it contains unproven accusations, the court ruled. Menten must no longer be called "war criminal" or "mass murderer" or "scoundrel." The court also ordered they must refrain from accusation that has not been included in the charge

The 2nd Munich

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existence of Israel posed by the rhetoric and terrorism of the PLO."

The governor went on to say that "the governments of the Middle East have supported the PLO as an instrument of terror, and in fact have kept them incarcerated in camps as a captive terrorist army. The bitter consequences of this policy can be seen in Lebanon." Turning over the repossessed territories to the PLO would have equally disastrous consequences for Israel.

President Assad stated that before any discussion can begin, Israel must withdraw from all territories occupied since 1967, following which the problem of Palestinian rights can be undertaken. Asked what he meant by these "rights" he stated that the Palestinian refugees must be permitted to return to their homes in Palestine.

This relentless pressure on Israel to make concessions "for the sake of peace" resurrects the ghosts of Munich. The Sudetenland in the western part of Czechoslovakia contained a German speaking minority, who alleged mistreatment by the Czech government. In 1938 Hitler made demands on this area. In an attempt at appeasement, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Deladier flew to Berchtegaden and an agreement was reached that Czechoslovakia must yield the Sudetenland. Having gained this concession, Hitler soon enlarged his demands, threatening war.

In consternation, Chamberlain urged another meeting and at Munich on September 29, 1938, Hitler's additional demands were met, which spelled the doom of Czechoslovakia. The sacrifice of this heroic country did not bring peace. By demonstrating the weakness of the West it inevitably led to War. Appeasement was not the answer then, it is not the answer now.

If the Arabs are assured that territories they lose as a result of their wars of aggression will invariably be returned, it will only result in an endless succession of wars. Of the 35 million refugees created since the second world war, only the Palestinians remain the concern of the world and the responsibility of the United Nations. No sympathy has ever been expressed for the equal number of Jews who were forcibly expelled from Arab lands after being stripped of all possessions.

Israel apparently is being offered two choices. It can permit itself to be quietly absorbed by the Arabs and disappear as an entity, or it will be cut off from US aid and destroyed. In the first instance some may survive as second class citizens. The other spells extinction. The world that looked on placidly when six million Jews faced death in concentration camps are not apt to be moved when only three million face annihilation. Their epitaph may well read: "You showed a lot of guts, but a Jewish state just wasn't in the cards!"

During the Middle Ages when the Church achieved great power and assumed an open anti-Semitic posture, it maintained that Jews because of the crime of deicide were destined to remain homeless wanderers. The destruction of Israel would validate this prediction.

Plan Will Help

JERUSALEM (JTA): Leon Dulzin, Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization treasurer, told the WZO Executive that an emergency relief plan designed to alleviate the plight of 45,000 Israeli families presently living in slum conditions will be launched soon following its approval by top United Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal leaders.

The plan calls for raising $600 million over the next three years, two-thirds by UJA and one-third by UIA. The government of Israel will match the sum with funds of its own and the eventual result will hopefully be the transfer of all these families to incomparably better living conditions, Dulzin reported.

He said the plan had been conceived by Premier Menahem Begin who had first broached it to been hesitant, Dulzin stated. Now, however, UJA has said it is favorable disposed to the plan, he said. Dulzin, who returned Rosh Hashanah eve from a visit to North and South America, stressed that the emergency funds would be raised over and above the regular UJA and UIA appeals.

HONORED: Harry Finkelstein, late president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, was memorialized at a special meeting of the Alliance on Sunday, September 18, at Temple Beth Israel. Samuel Cohen, president, presided and the program was presented by Jeannette E. Resnik, program chairman. This included Rabbi Jacob Handler, rabbi of the temple, Mrs. Beryl Segal, chairman of the Pioneer Women's Council of Rhode Island; Ernest Nathan representing the Jewish National Fund Council of Rhode Island, who presented the Certificate of Honor to the family of the late Mr. Finkelstein. The Alliance planted 100 trees in Israel in memory of its late president. Arthur Finkelstein, son of the late Mr. Finkelstein, accepted the Certificate for himself, his mother, Elsie, and his sister, Jeannette Klein Other participants were George Hochman, representing the Orpheus Lodge of Masons; Dr. Philip Goldfarb, representing the Knights of Pythias and Charles Lappin. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, headed by Dora Bornstein. Shown in the picture are, from left to right, Mrs. Nathan Resnik, Arthur Finkelstein, Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Ernest Nathan, Mrs. Warren Klein, Mr. Klein and Samuel Cohen.

In The States

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relations."

Other parts of the speech appeared to be aimed at the concerns of Arabs. Mr. Carter repeated the Soviet-American call for recognition of "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians" —after first stumbling and saying "Panamanians."

While Arabs continue to view these rights as including the establishment of a Palestinian state, Mr. Carter said the matter of how the rights should be defined was up to the negotiations.

American officials were also at pains to stress that the term "legitimate rights" was less than the Arab call for "legitimate national rights" and was a significant compromise elicited from the Russians.

Pell, Chafee Query

Senators Claiborne Pell and John H. Chafee expressed their concern over the joint declaration this week on the basis that the Administration's position fails to acknowledge legitimate Israeli concerns.

Mr. Pell, Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "The Carter Administration appears to be progressively moving away from its initial position of strong support for Israel. I hope I am wrong in that conclusion, but the administration's failure to clarify just what it had in mind in signing the joint statement justifies my concern."

Mr. Chafee saidhe was concerned that the statement in the declaration which refers to "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" marked a tilt away from Israel toward the Palestine Liberation Organization. Chafee described the militant Arab group as dedicated to the destruction of Israel. Of the declaration he said, "I'm very leery of the Soviets getting into the action regarding the Geneva (peace) conference at this time."

Mr. Pell expressed concern that the United States "may be tilting towards acceptance of the creation of a Palestinian 'homeland' without any assurance that the Palestinians, particularly the PLO, are prepared formally and unequivocally to recognize Israel's right to exist.

"I am also concerned," Mr. Pell stated, "that the administration may be softening its position on the participation of the PLO at the proposed Geneva peace conference."

He said it would be "wrong" to allow the PLO to participate in the conference while it continues to be "pledged to the destruction of Israel."

"The PLO, in my view, must first abandon its present charter provision that Israel must cease to exist," Pell said.

Mr. Chafee also felt the administration, in its declaration with the Soviet Union, was "getting awfully close" to suggesting that Israel sit down and negotiate with "people dedicated to the destruction of Israel."

In Beirut

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move. The PLO welcomed the declaration as "a positive step toward realizing a just and permanent solution in the Mideast." Even Palestinian "rejectionists" — those who oppose a negotiated settlement — did not dismiss it.

Negative Reactions

Iraq was the first Arab state to issue negative reactions to the statement. According to the Iraq government newspaper, Al Jumhuriya, the declaration brings no basic change in favor of the Palestinian people.

Most analysts agree that the statement constitutes significant evolution in the American position because, for the first time, the United States refers to the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." This was viewed by Arab commentators as a move by the Carter Administration toward recognition of a Palestinian state.

Questions Unanswered

The joint statement leaves some basic questions unanswered, at least in Arab opinion. It refers to "Israeli withdrawal of armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict," which is merely a repitition of the controversial phrasing of United Nations Resolution 242.

It likewise calls for Palestinian representation in any Mideast peace parley, without making specific reference to the PLO. The PLO remains to be the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians in the eyes of the Arab states.

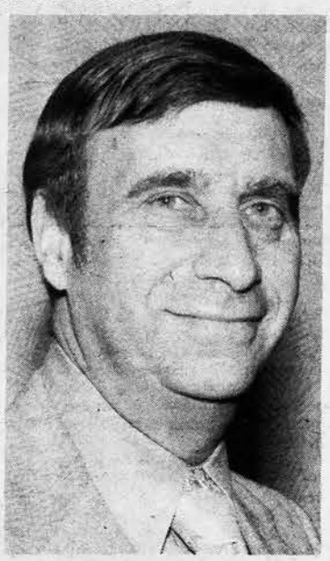
Finally, it does not define the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. According to the PLO, these must include the right of the Palestinians to return to their homes in what is now Israeli-occupied territory.

Nevertheless, Arab political analysts see the statement as the basis for a new Security Council resolution and the convening of a new Geneva conference since it combines the main points of the Resolution 242, accepted by Israel, with the basic demands of the majority of the Arabs, including the Palestinians.

JORDAN PRESSURE

PARIS: King Hussein of Jordan arrived here for a two-day official visit during which he tried to enlist France's and Western Europe's support for pressure on Israel to stop establishing new settlements on the West Bank.

The king, who was greeted at Orly Airport by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, is also looking for support for his plans for a Palestinian-Jordan Federation which he will head. The Arabs believe that though Western Europe does not play a decisive role in the Middle East, it has influence in both Washington and Moscow.



NAMED CHAIRMAN: Charles J. Dennen of Cranston has been selected to serve as the New England chairman for the national Israel Bonds tribute dinner honoring Morry Axelrod of Thrifty Drug Stores for his 40 years of service to the industry.

Mr. Dennen, national accounts coordinator for Speidel, a division of Textron, Inc., has announced the affair will be held on October 12 in New York City. Reservations may be made by calling 401-751-6767.

In Jerusalem

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settlements in the Israeli-occupied Arab lands of the West Bank of the Jordan River. More talk is also being heard about mobilizing Israel's friends in America. Every sign is that such a mobilization is on the increase.

However, some members of the Carter Administration feel they have the edge in any public opinion game that is played in the United States, and that a strong case may be made at home for the Administration's policy.

In view of much diplomatic footwork, endless streams of oratory, half steps forward and full steps backward, conflicting statements and differing interpretations, there exists the possibility that Israel will be facing a fairly united front of the United States, the Soviet Union and the Arab countries should a Geneva conference convene.It appears, then, not unlikely that Israel will veto the conference and be cast as the villain of an ongoing drama.

Approaching Integration In A Positive Fashion

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): The ordeal that new immigrants face in their dealings with Israel's notorious bureaucracy may not be as bad as some people say. But it helps to have a sunny disposition, a positive philosophy of life and the counsel of a friendly taxi driver. Such was the experience of Michael and Denny Galland, formerly of Johannesburg, South Africa, who immigrated to Israel this year with their three children — not because they had to, they say, but because they wanted to.

Recently, Denny was standing in a seemingly endless queue at the Jerusalem motor vehicle bureau to exchange her South African driver's license for an Israeli one. When she finally reached the counter she was told that her imnigration certificate was not in order and would have to be amended before she could get her license. She asked if she would have to wait in line again. The official assured her that she could mail the amended certificate and there would be no problem.

Fortunately for Denny there was Danny, a cab driver who was just behind her in the line. "Never, you hear me, never send a valuable document through the Israeli mail to an Israeli official. You will never see it again," warned Danny. He drove Denny to the office where the certificate was amended, then back to the motor vehicle bureau where she received her license. Both rides were free.

The Gallands relate this story as one of the highlights of their integration process in Israeli society during the four months they have been here. They know that not all taxi drivers are friendly and there are plenty of unfriendly faces on Israeli streets. Nevertheless, one such experience, they say, is enough to create a positive approach to the integration process.

Not Phased By Bureaucracy

If you have an optimistic approach to life, life treats you well, said Michael, 34, sitting over a cup of coffee with a visitor in his temporary home at Mevasseret Yerushalayim, an absorption center outside Jerusalem. He acknowledged that all was not simple in the process of becoming an Israeli. It entailed running from office to office, filling out forms in Hebrew which the Gallands did not understand and struggling to learn the new language. "Everything seems difficult until you are actually doing it," he said. Thus, even the omni present bureaucracy does not phase this newcomer.

The Gallands learned that it was something to be lived with. "After all, it is not the specific official who makes your life miserable, but the entire system. It is amazing how much you can get through if you go about it the right way, if, for example, you approach things with a sense of humor," he said.

The Gallands are more or less typical of Western olim who cone to Israel well educated and with professional skills. They will move soon from the absorption center to Petach Tikva where Michael starts work as a comptroller in a factory making printed circuit boards for computers. He will receive "an excellent salary by olim standards."

Denny, who taught elementary school in South Africa, has not found a job yet and may not be able to teach here because of the language barrier. She said she disliked the lack of discipline in Israeli classrooms. "I am not used to pupils leaving class for the bathroom without asking the teacher's permission," she said.

This also bothered her children, Cindy, 8, Trevor, 6, and Paul, 3. They could not understand the relatively permissive atmosphere at their Israeli school. But as they mix with youngsters from the nearby village their adjustment has become easier.

Decided To Settle

The Gallands left a comfortable life in South Africa. They had a three-bedroom house in Birnam, a Johannesburg suburb. Michael was not a Zionist but married into the movement. Denny's father, Harry Cohen, was chairman of the South African Zionist Federation in 1974. The Gallands visited Israel that year and decided to settle here.

"It is not that the internal political problems in South Africa bothered us," Michael said. "There is not a single white-skinned South African who is not worried. But I felt that the children should be raised with their own people."

Unlike many Western immigrants, the Gallands are not disturbed by the cultural differences between themselves and the large numbers of Israelis of Middle Eastern origin. They say they notice a change toward Western culture compared to their previous visit three years ago. They do not want to give up their Western heritage. But, on the other hand, they understand that integration into Israeli life demands that they detach themselves somewhat from Anglo-Saxon society here and build up friendships with Israelis such as Danny, the cab driver.

Michael says South African immigration is on the increase and he is sure it will grow even more. It is believed that some 2000 South African olim will have arrived by the end of the year. By then, the Gallands will be settled residents of Petach Tikva. "I liked South Africa, I felt good there, but I feel that it is here where I belong," Michael said. The poster on the wall of their living room is a picture of an Israeli landscape. Underneath is the caption, "I never promised you a rose garden." The Gallands are not disappointed.

Apply Pressure

WASHINGTON (JTA): The State Department applied pressure on Israel to allow an investigation of its treatment of Arab security prisoners in the wake of new allegations that they were subjected to torture. "We believe it will help lay the charges to rest if there were an investigation by an impartial international body," State Department spokesman Kenneth Brown said.

Previously the State Department had suggested that a group such as the International Red Cross look into the matter. Brown said that the issue has been discussed with the Israelis. It was indicated that the matter will be raised with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan when he visits Washington next week.

Referring apparently to Premier Menachem Begin's assurances to President Carter that Arab prisoners were not tortured in Israeli jails, Brown said "We take seriously" Israel's statements that the charges are "indeed without foundation." The State Department said Tuesday that the U.S. had expressed concern "at the highest level" over the charges which an aide to Begin, Yehiel Kadishai, characterized as "vicious slander."

Fahmy Lists Conditions For Peace With Israel

WASHINGTON: According to Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy of Egypt, the Arabs are "ready for the first time to accept Israel as a Middle Eastern country to live in peace in this area."

In reference to the Israelis in one of the most explicit statements ever made by an Arab representative about a possibility of living in peace with Israel, Mr. Fahmy said "If they are wise, they should grab the hands extended by the Arab countries to have a permanent and just peace."

The comments came a day after Mr. Fahmy had conferred with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, and they added to a growing impression here that the possibility had improved for at least a procedural breakthrough in efforts to reconvene the Geneva conference.

Both Are Optimistic

Mr. Fahmy's remarks at his news conference, held at the Egyptian Embassy, struck the same kind of optimistic note as had Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel after his talks with Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance.

On substantive matters, Mr. Fahmy repeated the Arab insistence that, as part of an overall settlement, Israel had to withdraw completely from the territories captured in the war of 1967 and also had to agree to the creation of a Palestinian state — two points rejected outright by the Israelis.

Mr. Fahmy also accused the Israelis of "aggression, naked aggression" in sending military units across the border into southern Lebanon in recent days. But overall, Mr. Fahmy seemed determined to appear flexible and to keep alive hopes that a Geneva conference could be reconvened.

In the talks held by Mr. Carter and Mr. Vance with Mr. Dayan and Mr. Fahmy in recent days — talks that will be continued with them and other Arab officials in the next week or so — the United States has been urging various ways to achieve a compromise on the procedural problems holding up a Geneva conference.

Contradictory Plans

The American plan, as reported by high officials, is designed to meet two contradictory Arab and Israeli demands. The Arabs have insisted that at Geneva the Palestine Liberation Organization — the umbrella group for Palestinian guerrilla organizations — must be represented, and Mr. Fahmy repeated that requirement.

The Israelis have said that Palestinians can be at Geneva, along with Egypt, Syria and Jordan, but that the Israelis would not accept PLO representatives because in Israel's view that group is strictly a terrorist body dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

What has complicated the whole issue is that the PLO has not accepted United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, which called for acceptance of the right of all states in the Middle East, including Israel, to exist in peace.

The United States has said that it will not deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it accepts Resolution 242 and has also said that only those who accept the resolution should be permitted to take part in the Geneva conference.

'Ready to Move'

Mr. Fahmy said that "we are discussing formulas" to overcome the problem. "I'm hopeful we can overcome certain difficulties," he added. "If we can reach a formula, the PLO is ready to move."

In the American plan, the Arabs would go to Geneva in one delegation, with Palestinians included either in an overall delegation or in separate Egyptian or Jordanian delegations.

If the PLO accepted resolution 242, the United States would not raise objections to some low-level PLO members being part of the Arab side, as well as mayors and others from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan or the Gaza Strip who support the PLO.

Mr. Fahmy, noting that talks were still going on, refused to discuss the details of a possible compromise. He made a point of saying, however, that West Bank mayors were no different than Palestinians anywhere else.

He adhered in essence to the view that Palestinians should choose their own representatives.

American officials had reported that Arab states would agree to sign peace treaties with Israel as part of an overall settlement. Mr. Dayan welcomed that as a positive development even though, he had said, the Arabs and Israelis still disagree about what should be in the treaties.

Mr. Fahmy, after affirming the usual Arab demands for total withdrawal by Israel from occupied territory and a Palestinian state, made the following comments:

"We will end the belligerency and complete the normalization in the area. We are ready to do this. I am telling you frankly there is nothing we can do more than we are ready to do.

"Specifically, for the first time the Arabs will accept Israel as a Middle Eastern country to live in peace. This is the core of the whole thing. What's new in the situation is that the Arab countries are ready for the first time to accept Israel as a Middle Eastern country to live in peace in this area, in secure borders, and these borders must be international borders from 1967."

He said that security was needed not only for Israel but "far more" by the Arabs because of Israel's "continued aggression" and its quantities of arms.

"So it is a must that Israel should really become convinced that it is in their best interest to live in peace and relinquish completely their dependence only on military might," he said.

Mr. Fahmy added that "time is not working in favor of Israel, but if they are wise they should grab the hands extended by the Arab countries to have a permanent and just peace, and for peace to be permanent, it must be just."

In a separate matter, the State Department and the Pentagon, in comments about Mr. Dayan's expressed readiness to permit the United States to establish a base in Haifa, stressed that such a matter was not under consideration by the executive branch.

1st Jewish Mayor

TORONTO: Sam Davis, a 62-year-old engineer turned shoe retailer, is the first Jew to be elected mayor of Saint John, New Brunswick. He has served eight years on the City Council.

New N. Y. State Law Ups Textbook Loans

NEW YORK (JTA): A Hebrew day school expert said the law signed by Governor Hugh Carey, making available $5 per pupil from the New York State lottery fund to school districts to buy textbooks for loan to non-public school students, means assurance of an additional estimated $250,000 worth of textbooks for loan to Jewish day school students in New York State.

The Governor's office said the $5 was in addition to the existing state textbook law which provides $10 per school year for each non-public school pupil.

Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, director of school organization for Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, said the $250,000 figure, which he stressed was for purchase by school districts of books only for loans, was based on an estimate of 50,000 pupils in Jewish day schools in the state. He also noted that the loans are only for textbooks on secular subjects.

The reason for the new legislation, it was explained, is that many school districts had been interpreting a 1976 law as giving the districts total discretion over spending the lottery funds. The intent of the original legislation was for the districts to have discretion but also for them to allocate the additional $5 for purchase of texts for loan, the Governor's office said.

The legislation signed by the Governor is meant to end any misinterpretation as to the duty of school districts to provide the additional $5 per pupil in loaned textbooks. The new law thus makes $15 worth of textbooks available for loan to each non-public school student for each school year.

Settlements

Continued from Page 12

condemned or abhorred by the international community. And there is at this time no issue in the conflict which arouses so much opposition as the West Bank settlements.

The controversy over Likud's settlement policy and future aims intensified further when Mr. Begin's outspoken Agriculture Minister, Ariel Sharon, a former general who was a hero in the 1973 war, spoke publicly recently of settling two million Jews by the end of the century in a line extending from the Golan Heights through the Jordan Valley and down the southern top of the Sinai peninsula on the Red Sea.

Mr. Sharon, who heads the Government Committee on Settlements, was criticized for his timing, since the Americans were still chiding the Begin Government for sanctioning new West Bank settlements. His plan was also labeled illusory by critics who asked where he intended to get the Jewish settlers from, since Israel's current emigration rate is just about even with its immigration rate.

While most of the criticism of Mr. Sharon has come from members of the opposition Labor Party and the political left, his remarks have also caused some embarassment among officials of the Begin Government, but so far he has not incurred, at least publicly, the wrath of the Prime Minister.

Another instance of his outspokeness came early this month when he said in an interview with the newspaper Maariv that "not all the settlement activities" in the West Bank had been publicized.

The remarks caused an uproar here and Mr. Sharon subsequently issued a statement saying he had been misinterpreted in the interview. "Israel has set up settlements openly and will continue to do so," Mr. Sharon said, and concerned American officials in Washington were told the same. But a cloud of suspicion still lingers over the incident.

The settlements issue came up in Washington when Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who opposes the creation of a separate Palestinian state on the lands of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, discussed his views with Mr. Carter. He favored giving the Palestinians a large measure of internal autonomy and self-Government, while the Israelis would maintain strategic military strongpoints for security purposes.

LOW NUCLEAR POWER

WASHINGTON: While the mass media in the United States and other countries have been emphasizing CIA reports of Israel's alleged atomic bomb capacity, an appraisal of the world's energy shows Israel absent from nations possessing sizable nuclear power plants but it is identified as extensively and successfully engaged in producing solar energy equipment to help advance living conditions.

ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Levin of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda B. Levin, to Steven A. Horovitz of Atlanta, Georgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Horovitz of Warwick.

Miss Levin is a senior, majoring in nursing, at the University of Rhode Island.

Mr. Horovitz is a 1976 graduate of the University of Rhode Island and is prementy a representative for the Metalart Buckle Company of Providence.

Miss Levin's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gershman of Pawtucket and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levin.

Mr. Horovitz's grandparents are Anna Bander and the late Gitman Bander and the late Mr. and Mrs. Usher Horovitz.

A June 18 wedding is planned.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

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STOCKS AS CHARITABLE GIFTS

Q: Instead of cash, I have been giving shares of Anheuser-Busch (OTC) to charitable organizations and our church. I now wonder if I chose the right stock. Our stocks were bought from 1965 on. We also own Bristol-Myers, CPC International, Cities Service, Genesco, Louisiana Land, J. Ray McDermott, Reserve Oil & Gas, Texaco, Texasgulf (all NYSE) and Value Line Special Situations Fund. E.L. Louisiana

A: The rationale for giving securities rather than cash to charitable institutions is to avoid paying a large capital gains tax liability while still getting the income tax deduation for the value of the fully appreciated shares. Logically, it would seem sensible to dispose of the stock in which you have the greatest appreciation, and hence the largest taxable gain. But, this should be tempered by your judgment of the issue's future growth prospects. Why give away the stock which has risen the fastest and farthest if this same stock appears likely to continue its superior performance?

Without knowing your costs, it is difficult to make a judgment with any degree of certainty. However, my own choice would be Reserve Oil & Gas, which if purchased in any year but 1968 or 1969, would be held at a profit. Lower profit margins on foreign sales and higher operating and exploration costs have slowed earnings progress at Reserve. The shares, which yield only 1%, may be temporarily ahead of themselves. Anheuser, conversely, has faltered in the market, reflecting problems centering around last year's strike. With the introductions of their Natural Light brand, final-half earnings should boost full-year net to a new high in the $2.20-per-share area. Hold.

Q: I am thinking of transferring $50,000 from my savings account to a Federal Savings & Loan. My bank pays only 7¼% on four-year accounts and the S&L pays 7¾% on a 6-year account. Would you please give me your opinion on this? M.S. Montana

A: If your present bank does not offer the longer-term, higher-interest bearing account, I see no reason not to make the change. The savings and loan you are considering is a Federally chartered association and accounts are insured up to $40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, just as accounts in member savings banks are covered by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. In your state there are only 15 Federally chartered saving and loan institutions, so you may not be familiar with these savings associations. Readers from states such as California, Florida and Indiana, however, where savings and loans have the greatest concentration, should be as accustomed to them as you are to savings banks. I would suggest making the switch if it is to your advantage to do so.

CHRYSLER STILL NOT IN HIGH GEAR

Q: I have 200 shares of Chrysler (NYSE) at an average cost of $31, which I have been holding in hopes something would happen. The company seems to have made some good moves recently and I understand its cash position is the best ever. How come the stock isn't moving? J.G. Ontario

A: One reason may be that Chrysler reported disappointing second-quarter earnings. Sales for the quarter were up 8% while earnings dropped 28% to $1.50 a share. Some of the factors which contributed to the margin squeeze were strikes at two plants, write-offs of start-up costs on two new models and a significant downturn in foreign earnings. Financially, Chrysler is in a better position than it has been since 1973, and book value is $49.28 a share. The company was slow to recognize and respond to the strong demand for luxury subcompacts, while demand for compacts — its main strength — weakened. Consequently, its market share has suffered. However, the company may be in for some heavy competition in this area from GM and Ford, as the industry moves toward boosting average miles per gallon to comply with increasing EPA standards over the next several years. Chrysler has made progress but still has a way to go. The shares should be sold.

Q: We own shares of 6 mutual funds (see list enclosed). These have been held for a number of years and all distributions have been reinvested. Now that we are retired we want maximum income with minimum risk. We have a considerable loss on these shares. What are your suggestions? D.S. California

A: Your funds are worth over $100,000 currently, yet yield only $3,200 in annual income. Obviously you could increase this return substantially if you were willing to take the capital losses involved. Two holdings provide a reasonable yield and have performed well — Investors Mutual and Price Growth Fund. These may be held for the present. Putnam Vista, yielding less than 1%, should be exchanged for Putnam Income Fund, which yields 7.5%. That one change will add $1,500 to your annual income.

Shareholders Enterprise, IDS New Dimension and Value Line Special, on which you now earn a total of $180 per year, should be liquidated. The capital should be invested equally in Middle South Utilities and New England Electric, traded on the New York Stock Exchange, and Northeast Investors Trust, a no-load bond fund. These three switches would add another $1,700 per year to give you income of $6,250. If additional income is required, you should consider reducing the amount now invested in Investors Mutual.

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W. GERMAN AMBASSADOR

TEL AVIV: Klaus Schuetz, the former Mayor of West Berlin, arrived in Israel to take up his duties as the new West German Ambassador here. A long-time supporter of Israel, he was nicknamed "Israel's Ambassador to Germany" by the Germans. Schuetz said he considers his new post an important one for himself and for West Germany.

GET EMIGRATION OKAY

NEW YORK: Grigory Chudnovsky, considered one of the most brilliant mathematicians in the Soviet Union, and his parents and brother have received permission to emigrate to Israel. The family who had been denied permission to emigrate as recently as last April.

OFFICIAL VISIT

JERUSALEM (JTA): Gen. Omar Torrijos, the President of Panama, who arrived here on an official visit, was the guest of honor at banquets tendered by President Ephraim Katzir and Premier Menachem Begin. Both will be held in the succah at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, it was announced Monday. Torrijos will tour Jerusalem and northern Israel and will attend the official opening of the "Panama Road" in a suburb of Jerusalem.

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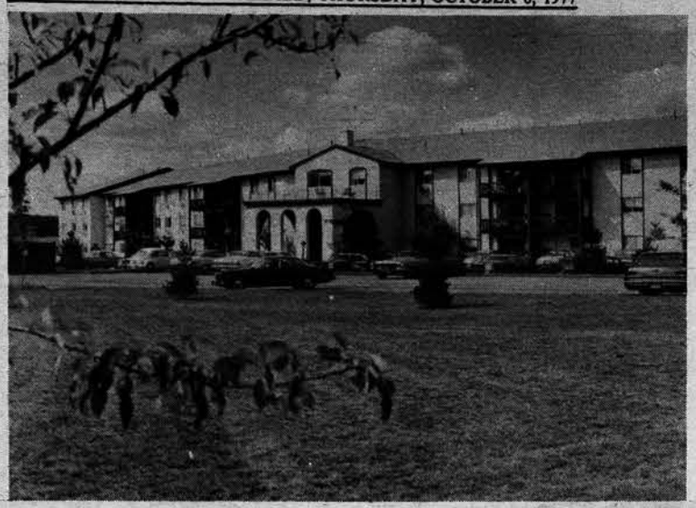

VILLA DEL RIO: Villa Del Rio, the adult prestige apartment community, has become "an unqualified success," according to Lewis Hoppen, managing executive. All 216 units in Phase I are fully rented. The second stage, Phase II, which opened in June is already 70% occupied and the remaining units are filling quickly.

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English Edition

AMSTERDAM (JTA): An English edition has appeared here of the monumental illustrated "History of the Jews In The Netherlands" by Moses H. Gans. The Dutch edition was first published in 1971 and reprinted several times. The English edition, titled "History of Dutch Jewry from the Renaissance to 1940," contains 1100 illustrations. The translation is by Arnold Pomerantz, a South African living in London.

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Building Is Saved

AMSTERDAM (JTA): The monumental 70-year-old synagogue building in Groningen, which has stood empty for the past two years, will not be demolished but restored with a government and municipal subsidy and become a cultural center. During the Nazi occupation of The Netherlands most of the Groningen Jews were deported to their death.

After the war, the synagogue building proved much too large for the needs of the small remaining congregation which has ever since held services in what was formerly its youth synagogue. The synagogue was later used as a factory and became dilapidated.

When the factory left the building it was at first decided to demolish the structure but a committee of Groningen citizens, largely non-Jewish, started an action to save the building which has been a local landmark. This action has now been crowned with success.

• • •

Ehrlich SA To Talk About Economic Ties

NEW YORK (JTA): Israel's Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he intends to visit South Africa between the end of November and the beginning of December. He said that the purpose of his visit is a fund-raising tour on behalf on Israel. Asked if he is going to meet with government officials in Pretoria, Ehrlich said "yes." He added, also in response to a question, that he will discuss the possibility of strengthening the economic ties between the two countries.

Ehrlich answered the JTA questions at a reception in his honor last night at the America-Israeli Cultural Foundation. The reception was given up Israel's Consul General in New York, Uri BenAri, and the Economic Missions of Israel in the United States. Ehrlich is scheduled to visit Washington next week where he will meet with Administration officials to discuss economic and financial matters between Israel and the U.S.

DENIES CLAIM

JERUSALEM: A Foreign Ministry spokesman here "emphatically" denied a claim by *Newsweek* of Israeli-South African arms cooperation. There was no truth in the claim, the spokesman said.

The spokesman also denied Monday a CBS story claiming that Gen. Moshe Dayan met with King Hussein during his mysterious trip to London two weeks ago.

Devaluation

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Israel Pound was devalued by 1.93 percent and now stands at IL 10.32-$1. The devaluation was the second since Aug. 17 and the fifth since the Likud government took office three months ago. In that period the Pound has been reduced by 10 percent.

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Carter Names Brandeis Prof.

WALTHAM, Mass. (JTA): President Carter has appointed Ruth S. Morgenthau of Cambridge, a political scientist at Brandeis Politics Department since 1974, assumes her position with the United Nations immediately, university officials said.

In her new role, she will be official spokesman for the U.S. at meetings of the Social Development Committee, reporting to the State Department on its activities. She also will maintain close contact with representatives of other member governments, exchanging views and information, and negotiating to gain support for U.S. policy and positions, according to university officials.

Morgenthau will continue as a member of the Brandeis faculty, although she is currently on sabbatical leave. Morgenthau has been at Brandeis since 1963. She has specialized in African political affairs and is widely published in her field.

AMW Director-General

NEW YORK: Mrs. Sarah Shane, President of American Mizrachi Women, has announced the appointment of Dr. Ami Ze'evi to the position of Director-General of the AMW schools and projects in Israel.

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