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## Rabbis Parley Urges Ordination Of Women

A special commission of the Rabbinical Assembly, which represents the Conservative branch of Judaism, has recommended that "qualified women be ordained as rabbis."

If approved by the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary this spring, the movement's traditional bar to women rabbis would be immediately removed and the entry of women into the seminary could begin next fall. Conservative Judaism would then join the more liberal Reform movement in ordaining women.

The outlook for final approval is uncertain, but the position of the influential Rabbinical Assembly, an association of rabbis that seeks to promote Conservative Judaism, appears to make its acceptance probable.

Eleven of the 14 commission members who studied the issue for more than a year concluded that no impediments to ordaining women could be found within Jewish law and that "it would be wrong to deny that opportunity to a young Jewish woman on ethical grounds."

A minority report, signed by three members, opposed the recommendation, citing the "possible disruption of the unity of the movement" that might result from ordaining women.

The findings of the full study were prepared for delivery by Dr. Gerson Cohen, the chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, at the annual meeting of the

Assembly in Los Angeles.

In its report, the commission majority noted that there would be "some uneasiness" with whatever position it took.

But the majority firmly asserted that "not to ordain women would mean the neglect if not the rejection of a pool of talented, committed, and energetic women who could eventually represent 50 percent of the potential spiritual leaders and who could play a major role in revitalizing Jewish tradition and values in the Conservative movement."

### Three Segments of Judaism

According to the American Jewish Year Book, published last year by the American Jewish Committee, Conservative Jews constitute 52.8 percent of those affiliated with Jewish community organizations in the United States. Reform Jews make up 34.3 percent and Orthodox Jews 12.9 percent.

The study was undertaken by scholars and prominent lay members of the movement over a 14-month period and was led by Dr. Cohen. The Assembly authorized the commission at its 1977 meeting as a means of clarifying the issues that have been under debate for several years.

There are now about a dozen women who are rabbis, most of them in the Reform movement, and several dozen others are nearing ordination.

As women have gained a greater measure of participation in congregational activities

in recent years, the ordination question has further intensified. In 1955, the powerful law committee of the Assembly officially permitted women to read from the Torah, the first five books of the Hebrew Bible, at services. Six years ago, the same committee voted to allow women to be counted in the quorum needed to conduct services.

Another obstacle was confronted in 1974 when a minority of the committee opposed the conventional prohibition of women from serving as witnesses in Jewish legal proceedings such as religious divorces. Though outnumbered, the minority was

large enough, under committee rules, to have its opinion considered "legitimate" for rabbis and congregations to use as a basis for practice.

As with the previous debates, the discussion of the women's ordination question was largely shaped by the movement's fidelity to Jewish law. Conservative thinking generally holds that the law contains both material that is derived from the Bible and therefore cannot be changed and other portions that evolved through the heritage of the rabbis. The distinction between the

(Continued on page 6)

## Holocaust Conference Set At PC For March 14



RAUL HILBERT

Dr. Raul Hilbert will be the main speaker at the conference entitled, "Educators Conference on the Holocaust."

Co-sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the conference is geared toward educators, school administrators and community leaders and will focus on instituting Holocaust studies into the public and parochial school curricula.

Speakers and workshop leaders will include: Dr. Paul Bookbinder, University of Massachusetts; Father Edward H. Flannery, director of Continuing Clergy Education, Diocese of Providence; Father Robert Bullock, chaplain at Brandeis University and director of Campus Ministry for Boston Archdiocese, and who has conducted a workshop on the Catholic perspective of the Holocaust.

Also featured at the conference will be Dr. Martin S. Goldman, educational director for ADL; Carl Feldman, religious teacher, Temple Beth-El; and Charlotte I. Penn, executive director, NCCJ.

Assistant Project Director of the Brookline Public School system, William Parsons, will conduct workshops to share past experiences and knowledge of the institution of Holocaust studies into the curriculum of the Brookline school system.

## 7 Arrested At D.C. Rally Against Nazi Criminals

WASHINGTON (JTA): A demonstration in front of the White House to focus attention on Nazi war criminals residing in this country ended 20 minutes after it began when park police arrested seven of the 20 demonstrators who had handcuffed themselves to a White House fence. Among those arrested was Dr. Charles H. Kremer, the 81-year-old dentist from New York City who for the past 38 years has been seeking to bring to justice the former Romanian Iron Guard leader, Bishop Valerian Trifa who is living in Grass Lake, Mich. Kremer is president of the Committee to Bring Nazi War Criminals to Justice in the U.S.

At the demonstration Jan. 21, an incident that went unreported in most major print and television media, the protestors carried placards reading, "No Amnesty in Romania for Iron Guardist Trifa"; "INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) End Mishandling of Nazi War Criminals"; and "Deport the Butcher of Bucharest, Trifa." Shirfa Hoffman, executive director of the Jewish Identity Center in New York City, led the group in a chant, "We do not forgive. And we do not forget."

According to a spokesman for the demonstrators, Kremer has during the years, located a number of witnesses who have attested that Trifa was indeed the leader of an Iron Guardist uprising in Romania in January, 1941, that culminated in the murder of some 6,500 people, including some 200 Jews. Trifa, now Archbishop of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate in America, was indicted May 16, 1975 for misrepresenting the facts about his past when he entered the U.S. in 1950. Kremer, and others who have been seeking to bring to justice war criminals living in the U.S., has charged that INS' Special Litigation Unit has dragged its feet in bringing these criminals to justice.

In addition to focusing on the war criminals in the U.S., the demonstration also sought to highlight opposition to the

West German statute of limitations for prosecuting Nazi war criminals which is slated to take effect at the end of the year. The seven who were arrested were booked for disorderly conduct, fingerprinted, photographed and fined \$10 each, according to a spokesman for the group. He said Jan. 21 was chosen for the demonstration because it marked the 38th anniversary of the massacre in Bucharest.



ADMIRING THE ART WORK: Mrs. Rivka Evron, right, wife of Israel's new ambassador to the United States admires the art work of a youngster in a Pioneer Women day-care center in Tel Aviv. With Mrs. Evron is Esther Herlitz, former member of the Knesset who now heads Pioneer Women programs in Tel Aviv.

**Siegel Named To Corporate Post**

TEL AVIV (JTA): Mark Siegel, President Carter's former advisor, who resigned his post in protest against Administration policies which he felt were harmful to Israel, has been named director of the Heliothermal-Miromit Corporation, an Israeli-American enterprise dealing with solar energy.

The announcement was made by Itzhak

Matza, chairman of the board of the American Heliothermal-Miromit Corporation which manufactures and distributes solar energy equipment and components throughout the world, and managing director of Miromit Ltd., the Israeli company which developed and planned the fuel-free hot water system and the solar heating collectors.

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**Obituaries**

**HARRY GOODMAN**  
Funeral services for Harry Goodman, 92, of Miami, Fla., who died Wednesday, Jan. 24, after an illness at Miami's North Shore Nursing Home, were held Sunday, Jan. 28 in Miami.  
Mr. Goodman who was the husband of Golda (Glazoff) Goodman, was born in Kiev, Russia, on March 25, 1882, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nuchem Bellazokosky.  
He was a Providence resident for 41 years before moving to Florida, 25 years ago. He was a self-employed shoe repairman and later worked as an aircraft repairman at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station until his retirement.  
Mr. Goodman was a member of the Y.P.B.A. and the Rhode Island Club of Miami.  
Besides his wife, Mr. Goodman is survived by three sons, David Goodman of Riverdale, N.Y.; Hyman Goodman of North Providence; Maurice Goodman of Alexandria, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Spader, Cranston; Mrs. Sophie Tebrow of Providence; and Mrs. Ida Mendelstein, also of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Machlin of Miami Beach, Fla.; 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

**WILLIAM W. MEYERS**  
Funeral services for William W. Meyers, 78, of 2780 NE 183rd St., North Miami Beach, Fla., who died Monday, Feb. 5, in Hollywood Medical Center after an illness, were held Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.  
Mr. Meyers, who was the husband of Rebecca (Schlesinger) Meyers, was president of Meyers Brothers Parking Systems from 1923 until he retired in 1964. He was a former member of the board of directors of the National Parking Association, Inc., and a member of Redwood Lodge No. 35, AF&AM; the Jewish Home for the Aged, Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith, and the Miriam Hospital.  
Born on Dec. 14, 1900 in London, England, he lived in Providence from 1923 until about 1975. The late Joseph and Esther (Schwartzbad) Meyers were his parents.  
Besides his wife, survivors are a son, Marvin A. Meyers of Marblehead, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Jacobs of Providence; five brothers, Nathan, Julius, David, Irving and Louis Meyers, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Weissman, all in Florida and seven grandchildren.

**GERTRUDE KAZE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Kaze of 46 Midland St, Worcester, Mass., who died Thursday, Feb. 1 at the New England Medical Center, Boston, after a brief illness, were held Friday, Feb. 2, at the Perlman Funeral Home, Worcester.  
She was born in Russia, a daughter of Abraham and Jeannette Williams. She had been a Worcester resident for more than 50 years.  
Mrs. Kaze is survived by three daughters, Miriam Golumbuk of Pawtucket, Eunice Levin of Providence and Shirley Glickman of Pompano Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Miss Dorothy Yosam and Mrs. Lillian Jackson, both of Worcester, and Mrs. Sara Mannis of Jacksonville, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

**CHARLES LEVIN**  
Funeral services for Charles Levin, 69, of 115 Peabody Drive, an insurance agent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. until he retired in 1971, who died Tuesday, Feb. 6, at St. Francis Hospital in Miami, Fla., while on vacation there, were held Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.  
He was the husband of Pearl (Danzinger) Berman Levin. Mr. Levin previously was the husband of the late Mildred (Aptel) Levin.  
Before he became an insurance agent, Mr. Levin had worked for the American Insulated Wire Co. in Providence for 24 years.

**MARION FISHBEN**  
Funeral services for Marion Fishben, 65, of 9 Blodgett Ave., Pawtucket, who died Thursday, Feb. 1, in Boston's New England Deaconess Hospital after an illness, were held Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.  
Mrs. Fishben, the wife of Ralph H. Fishben, was a member of Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain, the Henry Freeman Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and she was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.  
Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Norman L. Fishben of Closter, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Toby E. Reifman of Englewood, N.J., and three grandchildren.

He was born in Providence on July 12, 1909, a son of Mrs. Fannie (Potter) Levin of Miami, Fla., and the late Solomon Levin. He had lived in Cranston from 1946 until 1977, when he moved to Warwick.  
He was a member of the Temple Beth Torah Men's Club, Doric Lodge, Scottish Rite, Palestine Temple, Swords of Bunker Hill and of the Majestic Senior Guild.  
Besides his wife and mother, he leaves a son, Norman Levin of Warwick; two brothers, Jack Levin of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Hyman Levin of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Rose Kaye of Miami, Fla., and three grandchildren.

**SAMUEL I. ARON**  
Funeral services for Samuel I. Aron, 88, of 24 Richter St., who died Friday, Feb. 2, at Miriam Hospital after a six-week illness, were held Monday, Feb. 5, at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.  
The husband of the late Bessie (Casper) Aron, he owned the Sam Aron & Sons Kosher Meats on Douglas Avenue for 50 years, retiring 18 years ago.  
He was born in Russia, April 29, 1890, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham I. Aron. He lived in Providence for the last 65 years.  
He was a charter member of Temple Beth David-Anshe Kovno, the Waad Hacashruth, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Jewish Community Center.  
He leaves three sons, Jack Aron of Milton, Mass., and Abe and Sy Aron, both of Warwick; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Silverman of Providence and Mrs. Evelyn Wasser of Cranston; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**BEVERLY E. KAPLAN**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Beverly E. Kaplan, 46, of 29 Dry Brook Road, Warwick, who died Friday, Feb. 2, at Rhode Island Hospital, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Nov. 7, 1978, were held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Temple Agudas Achim, Attleboro, Mass.  
Born in Chelsea, Mass., on Aug. 26, 1932, a daughter of Dr. Bernard H. and Sarah (Ribock) Benjamin of South Attleboro, Mass., Mrs. Kaplan lived in Warwick for the past 20 years.  
She was a member of Temple Sinai, Cranston, and its sisterhood.  
She was a member of Agudas Achim in Attleboro and the Jewish Community Center. She was also a member of the United Commercial Travelers and of the Organization of Rehabilitation Training.  
She attended the University of Connecticut and is a 1977 graduate of Sawyer Secretarial School.  
Besides her parents, she is survived by two sons; Lane M. Kaplan of Kirkville, Mo., and Keith A. Kaplan of Providence; a daughter, Kimberly Kaplan of Warwick; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Holz, of Seoul, South Korea, and Mrs. Maxine Torman of Warwick and a grandchild.

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**CLAIRE LEVY**  
Funeral services for Claire Levy, 24, of Silver Spring, Md., who died suddenly on Sunday, Jan. 28, a daughter of Maurice Levy and the late Suzanne (Massouda) Levy of Hope Street in Providence, was a computer programmer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. She graduated from Hope High School and Brown University.  
Besides her father, surviving Miss Levy is a sister, Vivian Levy, also of Silver Spring.

# Notices

## WARWICK SOCIAL SENIORS

A regular business meeting will be held on Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, by the Warwick Social Seniors.

On Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a social evening at Temple Beth Am featuring the Brown-RISD Israeli Folk Dance Group. Refreshments will be served following both meetings.

## URI SPEAKER

Prof. Etan Levine, chairman of the Department of Bible at the University of Haifa, will speak at URI, Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

His talk will be held in the Library Staff Conference room and will be preceded by a Jewish Activities Council dinner at 5:30.

Prof. Levine, who was born in the United States, educated at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and is now a citizen of Israel, will speak on "Biblical Super Heroes."

## JERUSALEM HADASSAH

The Jerusalem chapter of Hadassah will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:45 p.m. at 30 Midway Road, Cranston.

The topic for the evening program will be "Asserting Yourself Without Being Aggressive."

The guest speaker, Sylvia Weber, will present an informative talk. Ms. Weber is a counselor at the Mental Health Service, a private agency in North Kingstown. Refreshments will be served.

## SINGLE ADULT CLUB

On Sunday, Feb. 11, there will be a bagel, lox and salad brunch and discussion at 12 noon at the Jewish Community Center.

The topic for discussion will be "Health Concerns in Early Middle Age." Admission is \$1.50 for members and \$3 for non-members.

## WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Miriam Hospital Women's Association will hold a meeting in the Sopkin Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 12. The featured guest speaker will be Mrs. Elaine Roberts, the coordinator of the Center for Displaced Homemakers. Her topic will be the "Displaced Homemaker: Woman in Transition."

The meeting is open to all Association members and a petite luncheon at 12 noon will precede the 1 p.m. meeting. Chairwomen for the event are Norma Goldman, program; Linda Schwartz, hospitality.

## SATURDAY MOVIES

On Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., the West Bay Jewish Center will present "Saturday Night at the Movies." The featured film for the evening is "I Love You Rosa," an award-winning Israeli film and a winner of the Cannes Film Festival.

The program will be held at the Firemen's Hall on Queen Street in East Greenwich. Admission is \$3 per person for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

For more information or reservations, call Marsha Cain, 885-1724.

## PROVIDENCE HADASSAH

There will be an open Board Meeting of the Providence Hadassah on Monday, Feb. 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Geraldine Foster will give a book review and hostesses will be Honey Seltzer and Lillian Ludman.

## JCC ART SHOW

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor its first Member's Art Show, March 18 through April 8 at the Center.

All members, 16 and over, are invited to submit their own works of art for this exhibition. Acceptable entries may be either two-dimensional, framed or matted ready to be hung or three-dimensional pieces ready for display. Participants may submit two works each. These may be brought to the Center between Monday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 14, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. An opening and reception will be held Sunday, March 18, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. for all participants, their families and friends.

Entry blanks must be attached to all pieces submitted and may be picked up at the Center or by calling 861-8800.

## JCC SINGLES

The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a brunch

and discussion on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 12 noon at the Center.

After the brunch, Dr. Philip A. Torgan will discuss "Health Concerns in Middle Age," addressing those health issues of special concern to single adults. Admission for the program is \$1.50 for members and \$3 for non-members. All single adults 35 and over are invited to attend.

## WIDOWED-TO-WIDOWED

The Widowed-to-Widowed Outreach Program of the Jewish Family and Children's Service will hold its monthly meeting on Feb. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Panelists for this meeting will be Roberta Segal, Ann Presser, and Lori Pocker. The moderator will be Ivy Marwil, ACSW of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. The panelists will deal with how children deal with the loss of a parent, under the topic, "Losing a Parent as a Teenager and in Early and Middle Adulthood."

Children of all ages are invited to attend. There will be a question-and-answer period and a coffee hour following the meeting. For further information call Marilyn Lerner at 781-1962.

## APPOINTMENT NAMED

Debra M. Switzer, a Huntington, N.Y. native, has been named recently as the public information representative for the New England Power Company in Providence.

Switzer, who received a degree in communications from Boston University, was associated with the Needham Times in Massachusetts and the Patriot Ledger newspaper, prior to coming to New England Power.

## FILM-VIDEO FORUM

The Department of Community Affairs has organized a two-day Community Film-Video forum which will be held on Feb. 24 and 25.

The forum, to be held in Brown University's List Auditorium, 64 College St., will be an innovative collection of Rhode Island film and video presentations covering a wide range of both technical and conceptual aspects involved in audio-visual productions.

For more information contact Mary McKinney at 277-2877.

## TU B'SHEVAT BRUNCH

The Couples Club of Temple Beth Shalom is sponsoring a morning of eating, meeting, socializing and fun for the entire family on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 11 a.m.

There will be cartoons for the children and an audio-visual presentation on "The Old City of Jerusalem - The Jewish Quarter and its Changes," presented by Nathan and Ada Paldor, official Israel government guides.

Admission for the day is club members, \$1, children under 4, \$5.00; non-members, \$1.75, children under 4, \$.75.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. and will be held at Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion, Rosenfield Hall, Providence.

## A Papal Encounter

MEXICO CITY (JTA): A delegation of Mexican-Jewish leaders was received by Pope John Paul II at an ecumenical reception during the Latin American Bishops Conference in Puebla. The Pontiff expressed satisfaction over the "Hebrew-Christian dialogues."

The Jewish delegation, which was one of a number of non-Catholic denominations to visit the Pope, presented him with a silver gift inscribed with the Hebrew date, Tevet 29, 5739. The group was headed by Enrique Elias and Sergio Nudelsteier, president and secretary general, respectively, of the Central Jewish Committee of Mexico, and Rabbis Abraham Palty, Samuel Lehrer and Aron Kopikos. Others at the reception included Jose Benbassat, president of B'nai B'rith in Mexico.

A documentary television program on the Pope's journey to Mexico was screened on national television. It was written by Valentina Alazraki, daughter of a well-known Sephardic family, and directed by Jacobo Zabłudowsky, who is also Jewish.

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# Society

## BERGER-RIFFLE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Berger of 106 Bryant Road, Cranston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Martha Berger of 945 Dyer Ave., Cranston to Samuel Evans Riffle of 34 Brooks St., Maynard, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riffle of Masontown, Penna.

Miss Berger is a graduate of Rhode Island College and received a B.S. degree in elementary education and a master's degree in elementary education.

Mr. Riffle attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

An August 1979 wedding is planned.



MISS NANCY MARTHA BERGER

## Israel's Consul General Marvels At NY's Resources

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA): Calling his first official visit to Albany to meet with New York State government leaders "productive" and "enjoyable," Yoseph Kedar, Consul General of Israel in New York, said that the leaders' questions focussed on stability in the Middle East, particularly in Iran and Saudi Arabia.

"Israel is ready and willing to accept any Jew from Iran who wishes to come," Kedar said, "and we have taken all necessary measures regarding lodging, absorption and import taxes, in order to help them. As Golda (Meir) said, now that Israel exists, there is no need for any Jew to feel that he has no place to go. Every Jew has Israel as his land." Kedar referred specifically to a new import law that allows Iranian Jews to import all of their goods, especially carpets, tax-free until they are resold.

He also said that 1,100 apartments have been made available. "Unfortunately," he added, "many Iranian Jews have a 'can't happen here' attitude similar to the German Jews of the 1930s, and they don't want to leave Iran." Regarding the oil situation, Kedar said that Israel gets only 60 percent of its oil from Iran and Israel is prepared to "cope."

Accompanied by Albert J. Abrams, executive director of the National Association of Jewish State Legislators, Kedar briefed Assembly leaders of both parties at

a luncheon hosted by Speaker Stanley Fink. He also briefed the Senate Democratic Caucus. Kedar then met with Gov. Hugh Carey at the Executive Mansion, and Abrams said of this meeting that "Carey demonstrated an intimate knowledge of Israel and a sympathetic approach to Israel's problems."

Kedar was introduced from the floor of the Senate by Majority Leader Warren Anderson and from the podium of the Assembly by Fink. The Consul General said that he was present in the Senate Chamber when a resolution was approved protesting the expiration of the West German statute of limitations on the prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

"Faced with the enormity of the Holocaust, the majesty of the law must be inflexible and uncompromising," Kedar said. "The statute of limitations cannot apply for these crimes, and the law cannot allow itself any loopholes. If there is to be leniency, it should come from the judges, not the law." A similar resolution was also approved by the Assembly.

In addition to his meetings with government officials, Kedar, former curator of the Museum of the Diaspora in Israel, had the opportunity to tour the New York State Museum. He marveled at the "incredible wealth of natural resources in New York State, so different from Israel's."

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## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



You're a young middle-management executive earning between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in a subsidiary of a giant corporation and three men in your own age bracket are ahead of you. Persistent rumors are dogging your footsteps at work to the effect that top management has decided at least two of you are superfluous "baggage" in this era of growing economic austerity — and one of the two is you. In mounting frustration and anger, you have decided to get out your "box" before you're kicked out and with your pride intact, to find another job with better prospects for advancement.

**DON'T!** Don't quit! Keep your present job while you look for another, for in addition to giving you a continuing income and a sense of security, it will be convincing proof to a would-be employer that you are making the job change voluntarily.

Get firmly in your mind that this job move may be just one link in a lifelong chain of job moves. If you are a man in your early 20s, you can expect to make more than six job changes during the remainder of your working life. Even at age 40, you still can expect to make more than two job changes; and even at age 50, you can look forward to at least one more job change.

Of course, these are only averages, calculated by the Labor Department. Some of you will work at one job all your lives, some will make many more than the average number of changes. Nevertheless, the averages underline the extraordinary degree of job mobility in this country — despite the holding power of fringe benefits, pensions, seniority rights. Executive "dropouts" have become almost as commonplace as high school dropouts.

Don't answer in your own name any "blind" ad (one giving only a box number and not identifying the company). Instead, have a friend cover for you by signing a third-person letter describing your qualifications to help you remain anonymous if the ad was placed by your own company. Do not have a job counselor, recruiter or employment agent answer for you, for the recipient may infer that money is changing hands and this will destroy your letter's impact.

Prepare on your own — and with no

professional help — a resume of your career, your qualifications, your objectives. Be sure you know the basic rules on preparing resumes, and obey them.

Don't be thrown off base if your employer discovers you are job hunting. In fact, accept the fact that you are taking this risk and your employer is likely to find out. What this guide also tells you is the importance of having your job-hunting campaign planned well in advance — so you will be on your way to something new by the time your plans are discovered.

If you know of employment agencies which others have found responsible and effective, register with the agencies and leave your resume. The company hiring you probably will pay the fee. If yours is a highly specialized field, you may be able to locate an agency specializing in finding jobs in your field.

Register, too, with your nearest state employment agency, which offers free job finding and/or counseling. Many branches of this agency now have specialized job placement services for executives and professionals. These alone can steer you to further training opportunities, if appropriate.

And you may find of vital help the U.S. computerized "job banks" listing job openings in your field in many nearby states or even throughout the country. The job banks' computers are being linked nationally and the network ultimately will be able to provide comprehensive information in all major job markets — for professionals, technicians, managers and others.

Send a covering letter and resume to executive recruiters who work at your salary level. This is admittedly a long shot — but certainly worth the price of a postage stamp.

You can get a list of responsible recruiting organizations from the Assn. of Executive Recruiting Consultants, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Another excellent guide to search firms is the Directory of Executive Recruiters, available for \$10 prepaid from Consultants News, Templeton Road, Fitzwilliam, N.H. 03347. It lists 1,800 search firms and offices in the U.S. and abroad with cross indices by management function, industry and location.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



### REMORTGAGING MAKES DOLLARS AND SENSE

**Q:** We are considering remortgaging our home at 10 1/2% to obtain \$15,000 in working capital. Should this be invested in stocks or in real estate? My husband and I have combined incomes of \$44,000. M.G. Michigan

**A:** Our income tax structure is such that it sometimes makes economic sense to take on debt, assuming the capital realized can be reinvested profitably. The latter is a large assumption. Your combined incomes, figuring an average 23% deduction level, will put you in a 37% tax bracket this year. This means that Uncle Sam will fund 37¢ of every \$1 you pay in interest on the mortgage loan, making the 1/2 interest rate a lot more palatable.

Assuming you are able to realize a long-term capital gain on the investment, only 40% of that gain will be taxable. If you choose to invest in stocks, any dividends, over the \$200 dividend exclusion for jointly held stock, will be taxed at the 37% rate. If you decide that stocks are best for you, choose growth issues rather than high yielders, which would partially cancel the tax advantages of the debt.

Leveraging your \$15,000 with a new mortgage on a real estate investment would increase its tax-sheltering effectiveness. You would be enlisting Uncle Sam's support for still more interest plus a deduction for real estate taxes as well. If the property is rented, you will enjoy all the benefits of a business; expense deductions, depreciation and so forth. While rental income received

would probably allow a breakeven operation, tax deductions and offsets should put you ahead by a good margin.

**Q:** My wife and I are 75 and hold 800 American Telephone, 74 Florida Power, 300 Louisiana Land & Exploration and 500 Orange & Rockland, plus \$60,000 in general obligation municipal bonds. Should we stand pat or change? M.M. Florida

**A:** Your \$67,000 portfolio yields 7.5%, or \$5,000. The tax-exempt segment probably pays no more than 5% on average. Unless you have sufficient additional income to boost you into a 30% or greater tax bracket, I question the wisdom of holding tax-exempt securities. You could do better with taxable bonds and Treasury Notes. The latter are paying close to 10% on new offerings.

If additional income is needed, you might consider selling Louisiana Land, which yields 5.5%. As a replacement, I like Household Finance. Paying close to 8% and selling at 6x projected earnings, the shares are in a good buying range.

### \$300 MILLION NEGOTIATION

**TEL AVIV (JTA):** Negotiations are under way with two foreign countries to sell \$300 million worth of the Israeli-manufactured Kfir jet interceptors. This was revealed to editors of the Israeli press who visited the Israeli Aircraft Industries (IAI) which manufactures the Kfir, the Bar Gabriel and Sharir missiles and other sophisticated weaponry in addition to producing civilian executive aircraft. The countries' identities were not disclosed.

## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Sabraman and Anti-Men



By BERYL SEGAL

#### I. A Boy Named Uri

Do you want to know who is the hero of the youngsters in Israel? It is not Menachem Begin, nor Moshe Dayan, nor any of the people in the news today.

The hero in Israel is a 15-year-old lad, who lives in Tel Aviv, and whose name is Uri Fink. He is the creator of the first comic book called "Sabraman," a real Israeli product, name and all. Sabra, as you know, is a boy born in Israel. The comic book Uri created, is modeled after the American-style Superman or Spiderman, hence the name Sabraman. He is flying in the air, he is moving mountains, he is the enemy of all that is evil in our time. And all this in an Israeli setting.

The first book appeared last November, and already two more books are in the process of being produced. We may foresee a large crop of imitators, some more benevolent or more dangerous than Sabraman. If Uri Fink can do it, why can't others?

But in the meantime, the comic books enjoy a clear field. True, there are American comic books, imported and fixed with Hebrew subtitles but Sabraman is the real Israeli creation. They are even selling Sabraman t-shirts. Uri Fink is a shrewd businessman, it seems, or he has clever agents.

Says Uri, "Comic books come between books and filmstrips. Books are often too serious, while films are too costly. One needs a machine and films and a special room. A comic book, well, you can read it on the way to school or even in school when the teacher is uninspiring and at the same time you can travel and have fun with Sabraman."

Hurray for Uri Fink!

#### Enemies of the People?

I could not believe my eyes when I read the names on the list of the "enemies" in the National Jewish Post and Opinion recently.

Such names as Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, Dr. Emanuel Jacobovitz, chief rabbi of Great Britain, Michael Sacher, head of the United Jewish Appeal in London, and novelist, Nobel Prize winner and author of the recent book, "To Israel and Back," Saul Bellow.

What did they do to be eligible for inclusion on the list of enemies? They have their own individual opinions on Israel's posture in world diplomacy and they expressed their opinion. The National Jewish Post

and Opinion does not reveal the sins of these illustrious men. They must have spoken their minds on various occasions. Saul Bellow certainly did not mince any words on what he saw and heard on his trip to Israel.

And certainly Michael Sacher continues to work for the United Jewish Appeal, and he cannot be accused of any transgression to deserve to be called anti-Israel. The rabbi and the two senators are well-known advocates of Israel. It is just sheer stupidity to include them on that list.

Their sins consist of advocating alternatives in the relations of Israel and the Middle East. For this, they are labeled "enemies of the people" of Israel? Their opinions run contrary to the official policies of the Begin government.

Since when is it a sin to hold opinions rather than the official ones, to want to explore alternatives or to point a finger at the mistakes the government has made in its dealings with internal and external affairs? In a democracy, and Israel is indeed a democracy, people find faults with the government all the time. Only recently did we see this principle at work in the United States. A week after the President of the United States delivered his State of the Union address, the opposition party, the Republicans, were given equal time on the television networks to answer the address and to suggest alternatives. There was no name-calling, no accusations. On the contrary, some of the speakers of the opposition promised cooperation with the President.

Are we so afraid of opposition? Must we label everyone who points at negative policies of the government as being anti-Israel?

Let me explain. Many people are shocked at the high rate of inflation in Israel, at the high taxes that Israelis pay, and at the state of the economy in general. Is this treason? Some people who come back from Israel deplore the class distinction between the Eastern and Western segments of the population, a distinction which they would like to see eradicated there. Are we to call them enemies, too? We hear many expressing distress at the difficulties the average worker has in making ends meet in Israel. This, they tell us, is the cause of frequent strikes of postal employees or public transportation personnel, or workers in hospital facilities. Are they enemies of the people?

The reason must be simple. The government of Israel is so solitious of everything that goes on in the land that any honest criticism is taken in a wrong perspective.

In the meantime, five men as those enumerated above, whose loyalty to Israel is beyond reproach, are nevertheless called names and almost read off the registry of the people of Israel. Nothing is further from the truth.

#### Shmulk Goldstein Dead at 70

**NEW YORK (JTA):** Funeral services were held here this week for Shmulk Goldstein, who died last Thursday of a heart attack at the age of 70.

Goldstein, who used the stage name of Shmulk Goldstein, had a lengthy career as a Yiddish stage star. He had been in the current Folksbiene production here of "The Inheritors," an adaptation of a Sholem Aleichem story, the latest of a long succession of theater credits.

Born in Lodz, Poland, Goldstein began his acting career there, escaping to the Soviet Union during World War II.

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD For Listing Call 421-4111.

- Candlelighting Time  
Friday, February 9, 1979  
4:55 p.m.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1979  
7:30 p.m.  
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Fund Raiser  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979  
9:00 a.m.  
Providence Hebrew Day School, Program  
Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Minyanaires  
2:00 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El, Senior Sunday Afternoon Program  
Business & Professional Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1979  
12:00 noon  
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Open Board Meeting  
Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Jewish War Veterans of USA, Department of Rhode Island, Council of Administration Meeting  
8:15 p.m.  
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, Board Meeting  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979  
10:00 a.m.  
Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting  
12:30 p.m.  
Sisterhood Bowling League, Temple Emanu-El and Temple Beth El, Bowling  
7:30 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El, Executive Committee Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El, Adult Institute, Seminar  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1979  
9:30 a.m.  
Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT, Full Board Meeting  
7:45 p.m.  
Jewish Community Center, Board Meeting  
Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah, Open Meeting  
Pawtucket & Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1979  
12:30 p.m.  
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Regular Meeting  
4:30 p.m.  
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Executive Committee Meeting  
7:45 p.m.  
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, General Meeting

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979

## Traffic Feud On Sabbath Snarls District

JERUSALEM: As dusk fell and the Sabbath began, policemen took position along the Ramot Road on this city's barren fringe to act as a buffer in a feud between Orthodox and secular Jews that has been going on for months and threatens to become more bitter.

Almost every Friday night and Saturday, cars going to and from Ramot, a new suburb on a hill in north Jerusalem, have been stoned. Some drivers and passengers were hurt.

Most of the attackers are known to be from what local newspapers call the Bible belt — neighborhoods of fervently religious Jews who object to what they consider desecration of the Sabbath by motor traffic almost at their doorstep.

A motorist on his way to Ramot one afternoon suddenly swerved on the six-lane highway to dodge a coil of barbed wire. "Now you also have to watch out for your tires," he said to a visitor, "as if the rocks weren't enough." A few hours later, stones were hurled at some of the few cars that were still moving on the road.

The highway to Ramot, built two years ago, skirts the cliffs on which the austere houses of Ezrat Tora and Qiryat Sanz are built. Recent immigrants from Eastern Europe live in these suburbs with people who have moved there from Mea Shearim, the crowded Orthodox district in northeast Jerusalem that draws many foreign sightseers.

A leader of the Qiryat Sanz neighborhood, Rabbi Mordechai Krasinsky, said that the Sabbath traffic disturbed members of his community, who "came here to build a quiet corner where we could live a life of the Torah without the influence of the 'street.'" But he said he opposed violence and blamed the stoning incidents on "hotheads."

In Ramot, a secular town of more than 2,000 families, 300 residents have organized a "militia" in case of a confrontation with Orthodox demonstrators. Its chairman, Yossi Dagan, warned at a recent news conference that if the Orthodox Jews throw



**MIDEAST FACTFINDER RETURNS:** The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith hosted Jan Kalicki, Foreign Policy Advisor to Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy at the League's Jan. 24 board meeting. Mr. Kalicki, who recently returned from an extensive tour of the Middle East and met with Israeli, Egyptian and Jordanian leaders, presented his views to the New England Regional Board of the Camp David Accord.

Pictured here, from left to right are, Douglas Krup, officer of the Society of Fellows, Herman C. Selya, Rhode Island Committee Society of Fellows, Jan Kalicki, and William R. Sapers, chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

stones, "we will throw stones back and break windows." He also said that the militia would use leashed German shepherds to reopen the highway if it was blocked by demonstrators and the police

failed to clear it.

Dagan expressed concern that ultra-Orthodox families might move into Ramot and said, "We don't want the creation of a ghetto."

The recurrent Sabbath disturbances worry municipal and national officials. Orthodox Jews are a minority in Israel, but the authorities go out of their way to avoid offending them.

ARTHUR A. CASLOWITZ ANNOUNCES THE

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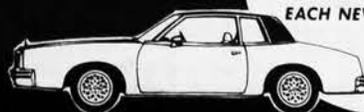
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# Dayan Warns Time Is Factor In Peace Treaty

PARIS (JTA): Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said here this week that

"time is working against the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement." He mentioned the upheaval in Iran as having a negative effect on the peace process and observed that while "there still is a fair chance for an eventual agreement, it is now up to the Americans to work out the next phase — where and how we shall meet again."

Dayan, the first Israeli Foreign Minister

to visit France in an official capacity since Premier Menachem Begin's government took office in 1977, addressed a press luncheon on the second day of his official two-day visit. He said that events in Iran are "influencing such moderate governments as Jordan's, Saudi Arabia's and Egypt's to remain within the Islamic mainstream."

He contended that "these governments are now reluctant to take initiatives or adopt decisions liable to be criticized by their own students or by religious circles."

He observed that these governments "have now found out that contrary to what they had imagined before, they cannot rely on the United States to support them in internal matters."

Dayan said Israel is also "seriously worried" about the future of Iran's 80,000 Jews who may have to face "both hostile policies and hostile mobs." He said that the stoppage of Iranian oil shipments was the least of Israel's worries because it expects Egypt to agree to sell oil from the Sinai fields.

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# Women As Rabbis Set For Vote This Spring

(Continued from page 1)

two types of material is sometimes difficult to establish.

**Restrictions and Change**

The commission majority defines several restrictions against women that are found in these texts. Among them are exemptions from obligations to study Torah and to serve in public worship and the stricture against acting as witnesses in judicial matters.

Noting that the Conservative movement has long advocated equal education of the sexes in religious school, which centers on Torah, and that women have already been admitted to a limited extent both to synagogue worship and legal proceedings, the majority concluded that the centuries-old restrictions were undergoing change. It further argued that legal points were essentially unrelated to the issue of ordination.

"The role of the rabbi as we know it today is not one which is established in classical Jewish texts," the report said, "but rather is one which has evolved through social need and custom. Consequently, there is no specifiable legal category which can be identified with the modern rabbinic, nor with the currently accepted mode of ordination."

The minority report argued that the ordination of women would conflict with the legal strictures and that adoption of the

practice might drive many Conservative Jews out of the movement.

Signers of the majority report, in addition to Dr. Cohen, include:

- Victor Goodhill, professor of otologic research at the University of California at Los Angeles; Marion Siner Gordon, attorney, Palm Beach, Fla.; Rivkah Harris, assyriologist, Chicago; Milton Hommelbarb, editor, American Jewish Yearbook; Francine Klagsbrun, author, New York City; Fishel A. Pearlmuter, rabbi, Congregation B'nai Israel, Toledo, Ohio; Harry M. Plotkin, attorney, Washington, D.C.; Norman Redlich, dean, New York University School of Law; Seymour Siegel, professor of theology, the Jewish Theological Seminary; and Gordon Tucker, assistant to the chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary.

The minority report was signed by the following:

- Haim Z. Dimitrovsky, professor of Talmudic exegesis, the Jewish Theological Seminary; Elijah J. Schochet, rabbi, Congregation Beth Kodesh, Canoga Park, Calif.; and Wilfred Shuchat, rabbi, Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, Westmont, Quebec.

**"HOLOCAUST" SET FOR AUSTRIA**

NEW YORK (JTA): The Austrian Radio and Television network ORF, announced last Thursday that the American-made NBC-TV film drama "Holocaust" will be aired in Austria early in March in four uninterrupted installments in prime time. According to the Austrian Information Center here, the program will be complemented by documentaries and discussions by historians. ORF is government-owned.

## BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is different from most of those presented here in that it shows how a hand that would appear to be normal and problemless to the average player is really quite complex. Most players would fail to make the hand and then the usual post mortem would agree they were victims of a bad break. In Duplicate, when they looked at the Traveling Score accompanying the hand, they would see that they had lots of company so felt vindicated. That is not at all true for a bit of foresight and care would greatly enhance their chances.

**North**  
 ♦ A 9 3  
 ♥ K 8 2  
 ♠ 8 6  
 ♣ K J 7 6 4

**West**  
 ♦ 10  
 ♥ 10 7 4  
 ♠ Q 9 7 5 3  
 ♣ 10 9 8 2

**East**  
 ♦ Q J 8 4  
 ♥ 5  
 ♠ J 10 4 2  
 ♣ A Q 5 3

**South**  
 ♦ K 7 6 5 2  
 ♥ A Q J 9 6 3  
 ♠ A K  
 ♣ Void

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	P	2C	P
2S	P	4H	P
6H	End		

Most pairs did get to the Heart Slam but with many different sequences of bidding. Some Souths felt their hand was worth a strong, forcing, opening bid. They certainly had a powerful playing hand and I do not disagree with them. A One Heart bid would also be reasonable with the key to reaching the Slam North's second bid. After South rebids Two Spades, a Reverse, some Norths simply bid Three Hearts, a mere preference.

They ended in Game. Four Hearts is definitely a better bid for the King and two others is much better than a preference.

The problem is to make twelve tricks with West's normal lead the Club 10 ruffed by South. Each Declarer could see that his only possible loser or losers would be in Spades where one trick had to be lost even if Spades broke evenly. If Trumps were divided a Spade could be ruffed after drawing Trumps to hold losses to one even with a 4-1 split. But neither suit broke causing the Declarers to lose two Spades to East after all the Trumps had been drawn.

That was the usual play and result and all four players at each table agreed that nothing could have been done but it could and should have. Again looking only at Spades say to yourself, "What can I do if both key suits break badly?" First, draw two rounds of Trumps leaving the King in Dummy and note West still has one. Now, Spades, where again two rounds can be played and if they split, the last Trump taken, a Spade lost and the hand claimed.

But the fly in the ointment is how you play the Spades and why. If you play Dummy's Ace first followed by low to South's King, West will ruff and another Spade still has to be lost. West is the only Defender with a Trump so if he is to show out on the second round, the only order that can hurt you, at least give him a low Spade to ruff not a high one. To assure that, simply play South's King first, then low to Dummy's Ace. What can West do to you now? If he ruffs, play low from Dummy preserving the Ace and there is still another Trump over there for the other loser. If he ducks, win the Ace and give East a Spade but that will again be it for the Defense. Win whatever East returns and Trump the fourth Spade with Dummy's King as West discards and East's last Spades falls. Get back to your hand with anything, draw the last Trump and the hand is made.

Moral: If it can be arranged, always let the opponents ruff a loser rather than a winner.

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## Saudi Agent Held as Author Of Nazi Book

DALLAS, Texas (JTA): A Saudi Arabian agent, William Grimstad, is the real author of "The Six Million Reconsidered," an "aberration" of the Holocaust and a work of "most sophisticated anti-Semitism," David Lehrer, Western states counsel and fact-finding director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said here at a forum entitled "Extremism in the World Today: Is Nazism on the Rise?" The forum was held last week at the Jewish Community Center of Dallas and co-sponsored by the center and the ADL.

Lehrer said that the Grimstad book, which is sold by the National States Rights Party headquartered in Marietta, Ga., was originally published in late 1977. The nominal author is the Committee for Truth in History and the copyright is held by Media Research Associates, both of which are "phony," he said.

Although the real author had never been disclosed, Lehrer explained, the ADL discovered in October, 1978 that the book had been written by Grimstad. The ADL further discovered that in 1977 Grimstad had registered with the U.S. State Department as an agent of Saudi Arabia, he said.

According to Lehrer, ADL believes that the Saudis paid \$20,000 to Grimstad for his account that the Holocaust never occurred. In addition to being a paid agent of Saudi Arabia, Grimstad is the former editor of "White Power," a newspaper published by an extreme rightwing Nazi group, Lehrer said.

Lehrer also discussed Nazism throughout the world and pointed out the swastika has a visceral effect on Jewish groups, regardless of the real threat implied. Although other rightwing groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Liberty Lobby bear no swastika, they are equally as dangerous, he said. He emphasized that the ability of Nazi and other extreme rightwing groups to get media attention far out of proportion to their very small numbers is a serious problem that requires vigilance.

Dr. David Sidorsky, a professor of philosophy at Columbia University, stated that he doesn't see Nazism as a real threat to the Jews in the United States today. The three major threats to world Jewry, according to Sidorsky, come from the left and are the current situation in Iran, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Soviet Union's policies of not giving Jews equal rights nor allowing them to emigrate.

Ronald S. Fiedelman of Dallas, chairman of the Dallas Regional Board of ADL, was chairman of the forum.

## 50,000 Nazi Criminals Still At Large

NEW YORK (JTA): Tuvia Friedman, the Israeli Nazi-hunter, said this week that about 50,000 Nazi war criminals still at large will escape justice if the statute of limitations on the prosecution of Nazi war crimes is allowed to go into effect Jan. 1, 1980. He warned that unless the West German government extends the deadline for

the prosecution of war crimes, the world would witness a resurgence of Nazism in Germany.

Friedman, who lives in Haifa, spoke at a press conference here arranged by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. He is

engaged in an international campaign to abolish the statute of limitations for war crimes. According to Friedman, thousands of former Gestapo officers and SS men are waiting in hiding for the day when they will be immune from legal action. "They will build a new Nazi Party in Germany," he said.



Now Sam Breakstone's bark is worse than his bite.

## Yiddish Poet Awarded By B'nai B'rith

WASHINGTON (JTA): Abraham Sutzkever, the Yiddish poet whose themes have spanned his experiences in pre-war Vilna, in the Vilna ghetto, with the partisans and through three decades of modern Israel, has been named winner of the 1979 B'nai B'rith International Literary Award.

The prize of \$1000 — made possible by a grant from the Joseph Meyerhoff Foundation — will be presented to Sutzkever in a public meeting Feb. 18. It will take place in conjunction with the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith's Commission on Adult Jewish Education in New York City.

Sutzkever, who was born near Vilna in 1913, a descendant of rabbinic and Hasidic families, had his first works published in 1933. During World War II, he managed to escape the Vilna ghetto, joining the partisans who roamed the woods nearby. When Vilna was liberated, he returned and helped to rescue a large number of valuable documents of YIVO.

In 1945, he published "Di Festung" ("Fortress") a volume of poems whose best lyrics were about his mother, who died in the Holocaust. The following year, "Lider fun Geto" ("Songs of the Ghetto") and "Fun Vilner Geto" ("From the Vilna Ghetto"), a volume of prose, appeared. Sutzkever then emigrated to Palestine where he continued to write. In 1949 he became editor of "Di Goldene Key" ("The Golden Chain").

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# Journey To The Interior

JACOB NEUSNER

(This is the third of a three-part report on Professor Neusner's observation of Middle Western universities and Jewish communities.)

But I always wondered, with so much on their side, why people in the Twin Cities—and throughout the middle west, wherever I went—find it necessary to ask visitors what they think of their town. I cannot remember ever asking a visitor to Providence what he thought of Providence.

The first evening I was in the Twin Cities, at a supper party, I was asked, "What do you think of the Twin Cities?" I said I thought things were pretty nice from the little I'd seen. "Well, what do you really think?" "I really think things are pretty nice." "But tell me the truth, what do you really, really think?" "Well," I replied, "the woman at the hotel desk was pretty rude when I registered." The answer, "Well, I've been to New York, and they were ruder there." It's a no-win situation.

The Jewish communities are what they are: full of marvelously talented people, pursuing splendid careers of every kind. That is why I do not believe the Jewish businessmen who run the "community" would tolerate in the running of their businesses the incompetence and indifference to sheer quality of "product" which they think all right in Jewish organizational life. I am struck at the disparity, among the various communities I visited, between private excellence and Jewish-public slovenliness. I can list no fewer than five encounters, which made me think that, when it comes to Jewish things, people really just don't care.

I have come to the conclusion that, when it comes to Jewish community life, there is an indifference to excellence which Jewish individuals would simply not tolerate in their own professional, business or academic lives.

Little things, big things: I was supposed to lecture in Duluth. One week before the lecture, someone called to ask me to come, instead, next spring. "But I want to come now." "But if you come now, there will be only twenty or thirty people to hear you." "But I don't mind talking to twenty or thirty people, if they want to listen to me. I've talked to five or to a thousand — it never mattered much." "But to us it matters. Don't come." So much for Duluth. What had happened I never quite found out. But the fact that I had an invitation which was a contract, approved by the board of the Temple which had invited me, never meant a thing. A business man would think twice about unilaterally cancelling a contract over the protest of the other party. But not when the Jewish community is involved.

Slightly bigger: I wrote to a Federation director, offering to teach, at no fee whatsoever, adult study groups for the Federation through the length of my stay in the Twin Cities. For a very long time, there was no reply. Then came a reply which indicated that I was thought to be looking for a job. I made it clear that I wanted to serve for free, because I wanted to learn what the Jews were like, what's on their minds. About two months later, I gave up on that project — there having been no reply. Shortly thereafter there came a letter explaining that we in Minnesota don't always answer letters right away. So much for my aspiration to serve.

Bigger yet: A different Federation planned a major educational program with me. I was asked to attend a committee meeting "to discuss the topics for the program." That is the first time in my career that such an invitation had come to me. The usual practice has been to settle the matter with the Federation director, rabbi, or other responsible executive. Aha! I thought, a new experience. I went. I propos-

ed a topic. It was shot down. I proposed four more. All duds. Finally, I said, "Well, I want to talk about such-and-so." Woman across the table: "I suppose you have a lecture in your file on that subject which you wrote three years ago." I'm not very good at group-work techniques. I left and (with mutual agreement) cancelled my commitment, because I did not think I could be very useful to that sort of person and her colleagues.

Along different lines: The Hill professor gives a public lecture. Mine was on "The Talmud as History." The November date was chosen in June and put on the community calendar at that time. Two weeks before the lecture a synagogue announced that Elie Wiesel would lecture on that same night. Minneapolis-Saint Paul are not New York or Boston. There are not public lectures every night, and there is no tradition of going to them. I reckoned our program was dead: Who can compete with Wiesel for a Jewish audience, or should even want to? But my job was to give the lecture.

What bothered many of us at the university was the suspicion that the Jewish community just didn't care about Jews out there. How such a conflict of programs of a similar sort could have come about is very simple. Someone did not bother to check the community calendar — or someone didn't care. I never found out. I didn't want to know. As it happened, about 500 people came to my lecture, 1200 to his, so from that viewpoint everyone was happy. I would guess people left the other lecture somewhat more satisfied than mine. But the faculty who were at mine as well as some of the students seemed to me to have listened carefully, and the questions, in the main, showed attentiveness. I also thought I had said something worth knowing.

So there was one occasion on which two major lectures were planned for the same, fairly small community, on the same night, because people just don't care to check. Ten days later I flew to New Orleans, to attend the American Academy of Religion meeting there. A former student of mine, a Methodist minister, is Protestant chaplain at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He asked me to come to Baton Rouge when I went to New Orleans and to speak to the Sunday night program there.

I said, "Well, I don't reckon I have much to say, in a religious context, to Christian students, and I'm not much of a believer in conferences of Christians and Jews." He: "But we'll have the Hillel students, and they'll be the majority." I: "My lecture will be either to Jews as a Jew or to students as a teacher, but I can't do both." He: "Talk to Jews as a Jew. The rest will listen and learn." He meant well, and I meant well, but we didn't reckon with the Jewish community.

When I got to the New Orleans airport, I was told that the Jewish community had scheduled a lecture that same night by Ellis Rivkin. It would be in a local temple. Baton Rouge Jewry could not sustain two lectures a month. It was quite clear to me that no one would come to two lectures in one night — they were not at the same hour, and I doubted that the Jewish community would come to mine, at the university, in preference to his, at a temple. (In fact, no one did.) Still, we drove on, through the bayous and by Lake Pontchartrain, on up to Baton Rouge, a very depressing ride that gray night.

I saw my host: "Did the Jewish community know about my lecture?" He: "Yes, it had been publicized for months. The people just didn't care."

I can't take it personally. At my lecture were about seventy-five people, a vast majority of them Catholic or Protestant — no Jewish faculty, perhaps ten or fifteen Jewish students, for a lecture — of all things — on "The Ever-Dying People." I suppose I chose a better topic than I had realized —

but it was the (third and) last time I could imagine giving that lecture. The reason is that it is too painfully right.

That is not to suggest things are different when you travel. When we travel, we take not only our suitcases and ourselves, but also our world. Providence is no different from Duluth, Baton Rouge, Saint Paul or Minneapolis. Once, when I was very critical of the low standards of laypeople's sermons at the conservative congregation I attended, an acquaintance who is a psychiatrist criticized me: "You expect too much. People don't share your striving for excellence, your wanting to improve or do better. They're happy as they are, and they don't want to be bothered. They don't care. This one gets up and talks, and everyone says, 'It was a great talk,' and next time, that one gets up and talks and everyone says, 'It was a great talk,' and so it goes, and everybody is happy. Why should you mix in? Why all this criticism, why all this striving for excellence?"

Well, I do care. I know others care too. I do not think the Jewish community is well served by (so-called) "professionals" who are sloppy and indifferent to the way they do their work, let alone by (so-called) "leaders" — presidents, board members and the like — who really do not think they have a right to criticize the way in which "their" organizations conduct business.

The "professionals" are not very professional, and the "leaders" do not lead. All of us have difficulty in joining our Jewish to our "ordinary" lives. For me it is hard to move from the Jewish community, with its standards and its conceptions of achievement, to the university, with its different, higher standards and different — far more rigorous — definitions of achievement. For Jewish lawyers, physicians, engineers, government officials, people in all of the infinite variety of businesses and professions, it is equally difficult to move from that one world to that unique, Jewish world. None knows how to bridge these two worlds.

In the university-world I see diversity and want to encourage it. But I know, in the University of Minnesota, people who strive to do good teaching and to make good articles and books, people who travel to India to study old buildings and come back and tell us things worth knowing about them, people who do law or humanities and help construct this country's legal system or define its humanistic scholarship and shape

its expressions. So just because an institution is big, it does not have to be mediocre. And just because it is diverse, it does not have to adhere to the standards of the least able or the least caring, or the most brazen and coarse. The power is diversity. The strength is access. The hope is the engagement of as many as will share and join. That is so in universities.

It is also so in the Jewish community — or should be so. Why should we be in the hands of people who do not really criticize themselves and try to improve from year to year, upon the conduct of their office, (except, of course) in the budget raised and spent? Why should our leaders decline to take an interest in the organizations they are chosen to head? Why should there be so little caring, except in the raising and the spending of money, by people who in that other half — or far more than half — of their existence strive to improve and seek after excellence? If I am critical of my work as a teacher and as a scholar, always trying to do better than I have ever done, should I not be critical of my work within Jewry and in its organizations? And I am everyone.

So this is my journey to the interior, to the Middle West and South, from an East Coast, Ivy League university to a middle west, Big Ten university, from an old, small, moribund and staid Jewish community to a large, proud, vigorous and ambitious one — my trip from home to home.

I learned about America that every high hope I have ever held has not been high enough. There are people of talent on faculties everywhere, students to teach, communities to serve.

I learned about the Jewish community that the Jews are better than their community, more talented, more caring, more ambitious for excellence, more committed to solid achievement — and much, much less satisfied with themselves than their organizations, and the people who make their living from their organizations, would like to think.

Oh, by the way, if I have not mentioned any rabbis, it is because I never met any. At least the Federations undertook and suffered an encounter. The "pulpit" rabbis were not heard from. So from them I learned nothing. About them, I prefer not to say.

I am inclined to think the talent of Jewry flows in different directions from Jewry, which is why, as I said, the Jews are better than their community.

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# China's Teng Notes Soviet Danger In Mideast

WASHINGTON (JTA): Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's call to Americans on his current Washington visit to be wary of the Soviet Union's global strategy dovetailed with the Pentagon's latest public assessment of Moscow's activities in the Middle East.

Both Teng and the Pentagon go farther than President Carter or National Security Council chairman Zbigniew Brzezinski or

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in their discussions of the Middle East and Soviet policy.

Teng seems to suggest, although in veiled language, that the United States bolster its Middle East position, particularly by strengthening Israel as a strategic asset to America. His position was indicated in his interview with Time magazine when he replied to a question on Soviet

"hegemony."

"I suppose that you have already read the letter of 170 retired American generals and admirals," Teng said. "I have read it myself and I very much approve of that letter. Those generals have already retired but they are concerned and that means that the situation is indeed not tranquil." His answer referred to the assertions last month by retired top U.S. military leaders warning

of Soviet policy and specifically affirming Israel as a strategic asset to the U.S.

In a more specific reference to Israel, Chai Tse-min, the chief representative in Washington of the People's Republic of China, indicated that the Peking government will withhold improved relations with Israel until the Palestinian situation is resolved. Chai, who is chief of the Chinese liaison mission and is expected to be named China's first ambassador, gave this indication this week to Rep. Lester Wolff, D.-N.Y., chairman of the House International Relations Subcommittee for Asian and Pacific Affairs.

Wolff raised the question of China's relations with Israel after Teng had not mentioned the subject in his appearance before the full committee at the Capitol. Wolff observed to Chai that since China is so disturbed by its view of Soviet global hegemony why is Peking not equally disturbed about Soviet hegemony in the Middle East where it supports foes of Israel.

Chai's response, through an interpreter, was that the Israeli-Palestinian matter was like Peking's situation with Taiwan. Vigorously dissenting from Chai's explanation, Wolff pointed out the historic aspects of Israel as a nation and Chai agreed to meet with him again in the near future to discuss the Middle East situation.

Meanwhile, it was reported here that Defense Secretary Harold Brown will leave next week for a 10-day trip to Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. He is expected to discuss regional security in light of the events in Iran, new air bases Israel will need following its proposed withdrawal from Sinai under a peace agreement with Egypt, and other Mideast issues. Brown had been due to go to the Mideast last year as a follow-up to the Camp David accords. That trip was postponed after Israel and Egypt failed to sign a peace treaty.

## Proposed New Regulations For CETA Dropped After Widespread Protests

NEW YORK (JTA): Proposed new regulations for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds, which would have barred use of such funds for on-the-job training for persons in religious schools and houses of worship, have been dropped after protests from a broad range of Jewish organizations, it was learned this week.

The ban, which would have included Christian-sponsored schools and churches and which also was protested by Christian groups, was included in proposed regulations scheduled for publication by the Department of Labor in the Federal Register on Jan. 19. Under the on-the-job training program, participants are employed for 20 weeks and their wages are paid half by the employer and half by CETA. While exact figures were not immediately available, CETA grants to Jewish organizations have totalled hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

The planned regulation specified that "participants shall not be employed in any capacity in religiously-affiliated elementary or secondary schools, theological seminaries or houses of worship. A school shall be deemed religiously affiliated if it is owned by or subject to on-going control by a religious organization or if religious instruction is mandatory for students at the school."

The JTA was told that the apparent rationale for the proposed changes was concern over the possibility of church-state separation breaches in the grants of CETA

funds to religious groups.

What particularly angered the Jewish religious community, the JTA was told, was that the original regulations would have precluded the participation of religious institutions in such CETA-funded programs and set them apart as pariahs.

Under procedures developed by the Labor Department, agencies concerned with the CETA program were asked to submit comments on the proposals in December. Four Jewish organizations, and Catholic groups, did submit critical comments, the JTA was told. The four Jewish agencies, all of which have had CETA funding for years, are Agudath Israel; Young Israel; Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools; and the Satmar Hasidic movement.

In addition to the critical comments by the four Jewish organizations, a broader protest program was organized, in part involving contacts with Senators and Representatives. Strategy was coordinated at a meeting here on Dec. 27 at which representatives were present from the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, Rabbinical Council of America, National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, Agudath Israel, Young Israel, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and the Synagogue Council of America.

When the proposed changes were published in the Federal Register on Jan. 19, the objectionable paragraph was omitted and a specific assurance was included that the proposed changes did not

"preclude religious organizations from the administration or operation of CETA programs or the use of religious facilities in the operation of such programs."

## Rabbis Urge To Heed The Young

LOS ANGELES (JTA): Rabbi Saul Teplitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, told some 500 fellow rabbis at the first business session of the Assembly's 79th four-day annual convention that they must understand what youth was searching for in turning to cults and urged them to "descend from the mountaintop" and begin to cater to the needs of the young which he called "legitimate."

Teplitz declared that in the 30 years since the end of World War II, "rabbis have been so caught up in the enterprise of establishing congregations, building outward structures and creating infrastructures that we have overlooked the human being in the process." In the midst of a great deal of commotion, "we have lost the emotion," he declared. Prayerbooks, he said, cannot provide the spirit, nor sermons the soul, nor educational curricula the breath in the youthful quest for "intimate spirituality." He noted that "Our people, young and old, in this mercurial world have to feel that there is someone who cares for them, not as members or as contributors, but as persons."

In speaking of the cults, and citing the Jonestown, Guyana tragedy as an example, Teplitz said that young people in the 1960s turned to drugs for escape, and "now this need to retreat from society's stresses finds its fulfillment through identification with a cult." The estimate is that there are about 1,500 major and minor religious cults in the U.S. with a total minor membership of about three million, he said.

### ARAB ADVISOR RESIGNS

JERUSALEM (JTA): Premier Menachem Begin's advisor on Arab affairs, Dr. Moshe Sharon, submitted his resignation to Begin this week. He told reporters he would return at once to his teaching post at the Hebrew University. Sharon said he was resigning because he believed the post was "obsolete and redundant." The entire "Arab affairs advisor's department" at the Premier's office should be scrapped, he said.

## Conservative Rabbis Vote To OK School Aid

LOS ANGELES (JTA): The Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of Conservative rabbis, broke this week with a 30-year tradition by voting to seek federal aid for its religious schools. The resolution, carried by voice vote at the 79th annual convention of the Assembly, endorsed the Packwood-Moynihan bill, which would provide tax benefits for parents of children in such non-public primary and secondary day schools.

The issue is of considerable importance to the Conservative Movement because it sponsors a flourishing day school program, the Solomon Schechter movement which currently has 55 Conservative day schools in the United States and Canada.

Attempts had been made regularly at previous Assembly conventions over the past three decades to win approval for federal aid, without success, although the

vote against it grew smaller from year to year. This year's attempt was initiated by Rabbi Aaron Krauss of the Community Synagogue of Atlantic City, N.J., who circulated a draft resolution among 200 members of the Assembly picked at random before the convention and received 47 endorsements of the petition within two weeks.

Krauss explained the success of his resolution by saying that the sentiment had been growing within the Conservative rabbinate for some sort of help because of the soaring costs of education which cannot be met by parents. Objection in the past was centered around direct federal aid as a breach in the wall of church-state separation, but the Packwood-Moynihan bill would get around this by having part of the tuition included as an exemption in income tax returns.

## Sen. Church Asks Review Of Policies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (JTA): Frank Church (D. Idaho), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for "a fundamental review of United States policy with the government of Saudi Arabia," this week, including the advisability of proceeding with the F-15 sale to that country. In remarks prepared for delivery to the national executive of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith meeting here, Church said: "I suggest that now is precisely the time to inform the Saudis that an 'inner relationship' cannot be a one-way street."

His text was devoted to steps the U.S. should take to revive the prospects for peace in the Middle East, including a call for an even-handed approach by the United States and an end to pressure on Israel to accept a peace treaty with Egypt that goes beyond the framework worked out in the Camp David accords.

"The United States consistently misjudged the situation in Iran," he said.

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# Drama Classic On Stage At Trinity Square

By Robin Pliner

With nearly a half century elapsed between now and the time of the Great Depression, a stage play considered by many to be the archetype of that era is currently being staged at Providence's Trinity Square Lederer Theater on Washington Street. And although it addresses the confusion of the era of the 1930s, it still nevertheless remains today as a classic stage play of the American theater.

Larry Arrick, who is the Trinity Square Repertory Company artistic director, is at the helm directing the 1934 Clifford Odets classic, "Awake and Sing!" And while plays that speak of the Depression era are oftentimes old-fashioned and largely irrelevant for the modern theater-goer, Arrick considers this contemporary classic to be one that can still "speak to an audience."

During the 30s, when this play was written and had its first production, there was intense activity and excitement in the theater. Various groups and theater companies and organization were emerging and the theater-goer of that decade wanted more than just entertainment. As well, playwrights also sought to make the theater more than just a venue for entertainment. The theater was a convenient vehicle to confront the various social, political and even economic issues of the day.

And so today, Arrick envisions this play as a forerunner among theater classics that deal with this same topic — The Great Depression. Says Arrick, "This is a germinal play. It began a lot of plays, such as Arthur Miller's "Death of A Salesman," which were all concerned with exploring the family." In Odets's drama, the family, according to Arrick, was used as a metaphor to explore the larger society it was a part of and crisis moments within the family are drawn as direct parallels to crisis moments within society.

This reflection of society was a virtue of the theater during the 1930s. And as director and writer Harold Clurman said, "The theater of the 30s attempted to make the stage an instrument of public enlightenment through a passionate involvement with the national scene." Odets involved his audience through the social commentaries and struggles that the Berger family seemed to typify in New York City during that era.

And although Uncle Morty, and Ralph, Bessie and Jacob and Moe were vivid representations of the many, newly arrived or long-established families that settled in New York's harbor metropolis, Arrick contends that this by no means qualifies the play to become a sentimental journey or retrospective of the past. Says Arrick, "To make the play a nostalgia trip would be disrespectful."

The play, which is concerned with a Jewish family, evokes for Arrick some memories of his own life. As a Jew who grew up in Brooklyn, Arrick says that, "in



AMERICAN CLASSICS COME TO TRINITY: Larry Arrick will be directing Clifford Odets's 1930's classic, "Awake and Sing!" at Trinity Square's upstairs theatre. The play, which depicts a history of the 1930's Depression era via the life of a Bronx, N.Y., family will open Friday, Feb. 2 and continue through Sunday, March 4.

some ways, joyous and painful, I can relate to Odets's story." In addition to the memories which Odets's drama stirs, the core of values, basic to all Jews and their families emerges just as clear. The strong, close-knit familial relationships, which has always been central to Jewish family life, is not overshadowed by the serious hardships they are facing in their lives. Says Arrick, "The Jewishness in this play must not be quaint Jewishness or even Jewish 'nite clubiness.'" There are, Arrick asserts, some very upsetting ideas within this play and he adds, "I want it to be upsetting."

"Awake and Sing!" which is being presented by the Trinity Repertory Company as one in a series of American classics including such other plays as Thornton

Wilder's "Our Town," Harriet Beecher Stowe's, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Arthur Miller's, "Death of A Salesman," will have on selected evenings, an after theater symposia series. Speakers including Geraldine Foster, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Chester Smolski, anthropology professor at Rhode Island College and Maury Klein, history professor at the University of Rhode Island, will along with cast members and Larry Arrick, discuss various aspects of the play. Written materials by each of the speakers have been compiled go to be used for these discussions.

The play is being staged in Trinity's Upstairs theater, and runs through Sunday, March 4.

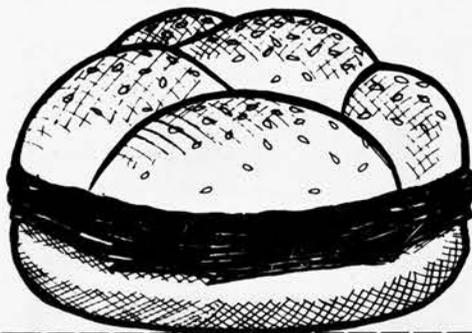
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# ADL Set To Probe Anti-Semitism On Campuses

PALM BEACH, Fla. (JTA): Anti-Semitic incidents on university campuses last fall in Florida and New England have led the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith to seek the underlying causes for prejudice among collegians.

Seymour D. Reich, chairman of ADL's fact-finding committee, announced that the human relations agency plans to conduct a "scientific sociological study" of the reasons behind the anti-Semitic episodes involving large numbers of students at the University of Florida (UF) in Gainesville and North Adams State and Babson Colleges in Massachusetts. The findings will be utilized by the ADL to propose remedial action.

## Secret Israeli-Russo Meeting Is Revealed

JERUSALEM: Secret meetings were held in 1962 through 1966 at the Kremlin between leaders of Maki, the former Israeli communist party, and the Soviet leadership elite. This has been revealed recently at the Oral History department in the Hebrew University's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations.

Through the years, many meetings were held with Soviet leaders such as Communist Party Chairman Nikita Khrushchev, USSR President Leonid Brezhnev, and Mikhail Suslov, member of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. At all these meetings the Soviets consistently demanded that no documentation be done by the Israelis. At these meetings, central issues were discussed such as Soviet policy towards Israel and the Soviet's relationship with Israel. The Soviets' attitudes and perceptions expressed at these meetings could be a basic source of information in understanding Brezhnev's policy

A resolution authorizing the study is to be taken up by ADL's national executive committee, which is meeting here through Sunday at the Breakers Hotel.

Commenting on the attacks on a predominantly Jewish fraternity at the UF Gainesville campus and the anti-Jewish overtones of abuses against the Brandeis University soccer team, Reich stated that "ADL and the Jewish community are seriously concerned. We have not seen such a spate of anti-Semitic episodes as this on college campuses in many years." Of particular concern, he observed, was that these events occurred within a relatively brief period of time on widely scattered campuses and involved a larger number of

to Soviet Jewry, the Soviets' relationship with Israel, and the Arab world.

Information of this type, as well as on many other subjects connected with issues of defense and foreign policy of the State of Israel since its establishment in 1948, has been collected and recorded by the Oral History department.

The Davis Institute, of which the Oral History department is part, was established in June 1974 for the express purpose of finding and collecting raw material for future historians who wish to study Israel's defense and foreign policy. As its name implies, the Oral History department collects such material orally, often times via personal interviews. The department focuses on interviewing all those personalities who have played a role in Israel's foreign and defense affairs.

## Anti-Semitic Letter Warns Jews In Iran

JERUSALEM (JTA): "Drinkers of Moslem blood, we warn you to leave our country as soon as you can, for if not we will kill all of you Jews." This passage, and others like it, appear in a letter recently circulated among Jews of Teheran and other cities in Iran. The letter was read out by Labor Zionist leader Yehiel Leket at a press conference in Jerusalem this week. He said it had been brought back from Iran by an emissary sent out by the Israel Labor Party on a mission to save Jews there.

The letter was signed: "The Popular Front of Islamic Youth in Iran." It accuses Iran's Jews of extorting money by usury and sending it to the Zionist state illegally. It stated: "... every epoch needs its Hitler who must root out the Jewish scourge ..."

Leket reiterated Labor Party allegations that the government and Jewish Agency had failed in their policies regarding Iranian Jewry. He denied that Labor sought to make "political capital" out of the tragic situation. "After months of soothing statements, to the effect that much was being done that could not be published, it turns out," Leket said, "that on the ground very little is in fact being done." Leket is secretary general of the World Labor Zionist Movement and a former Knesseter.

His accusations were refuted by Likud Knesseter Moshe Katzav, who has recently visited Iran, is of Iranian origin, and was this week elected as chairman of an umbrella organization of all Iranian immigrant societies in Israel. He spoke of the death of

Jewish and Zionist education in Iran, which had caused the community there to become distant from Israel and eroded their Jewish identity.

Katzav urged other parties not to exploit the situation for party-political ends but to work together to seek ways of saving Iranian Jewry.

Jewish Agency and government sources have said repeatedly in recent weeks that the major obstacles that confront all "saving efforts" is the widespread indifference to them on the part of Iranian Jews. Many Jews seem to feel that their futures in Iran are not endangered — or else that they will be able to get out, if necessary, at a later stage.

Meanwhile, El Al has suspended flights to Teheran pending clarification of the situation there following the announcement by the Iranian government that it was closing all airports to civilian traffic. As a result, El Al had only one flight to Teheran this week and was forced to cancel several scheduled and charter flights. This came at an especially inopportune time in view of efforts being made in Israel to persuade Iranian Jews to come here.

students.

### Anti-Semitic Incidents Recounted

The incident in Florida, involving the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity chapter at UF, occurred last Nov. 9 as a mob of some 150 students gathered outside its house. Anti-Semitic epithets were shouted. Consisting of members of other frats, the unruly crowd damaged a fence and tore up shrubbery before scattering when campus police arrived.

When the Brandeis University soccer team played a semi-final match at North Adams College last Nov. 11, Adams team members verbally abused the visitors with anti-Semitic slurs. A complaint registered with game officials led to ejection of one offending Adams player, but, soon afterwards, similar anti-Jewish shouting was heard from the stands, where some 2,500 spectators were seated. A plea was required over the public address system for an end to the bigoted insults. Only a few weeks earlier, an upcoming game at Babson College with the Brandeis soccer team was marked by anti-Semitic behavior. There was at least one report that "kill the Jews" was shouted during practice, and on the day of the match, a sign was found in the school dining room proclaiming "Happy Holocaust."

Representatives of ADL's Florida office in Miami and New England office in Boston met with university officials in their respective region to insist that attention be given to the incidents.

### Counter-Measures Taken

Following a meeting with ADL representatives, UF president Robert Marston condemned the presence of anti-Semitism and outlined a comprehensive, university-wide educational program to root out anti-Semitism and other forms of prejudice from the university campus. It is currently being

formulated with ADL consultation.

The ADL in mid-December took up the North Adams incident with the Massachusetts education commissioner and a representative of the Board of Higher Education, which oversees the Massachusetts State University system of which North Adams is a unit. The outcome was a decision to convene a conference to plan a statewide educational program to combat religious and racial prejudice on the campus to be attended by all public and private university administrators. The president and the athletic director at Babson each issued statements deploring campus bigotry and apologizing for the soccer team's behavior.

### "DOVE" MEMBER LEAVES

JERUSALEM (JTA): Arye Eliav, a veteran member of the Israeli Knesset whose doveish views brought him into conflict with past Labor-led governments no less than with the present Likud regime, took formal leave of the Knesset Wednesday after 13 years as a member of parliament. He resigned from the two-member Sheli faction which he helped found after defecting from the Labor Party and handed his mandate over to Uri Avneri, a former Knesset member who is editor of the weekly Haolam Hazeh.

### TV SERIES TO SWITZERLAND

GENEVA (JTA): The NBC-TV series, "Holocaust," will be screened on the Swiss television in February. During the screening Swiss television will have two panels to discuss the film and the actual Holocaust. The list of participants has not yet been selected.

## Israeli Deputy Premier Avows No W. Bank State

MONTREAL (JTA): Israel Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin said here that events in Iran must accelerate the process of peace and that a Palestinian state will never be created alongside Israel on the West Bank and Gaza. Yadin was here as a special advisor for the Hadassah-WIZO project for post-doctoral research by distinguished academics and scholars in Israel and Canada.

The Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Jubilee Research Foundation will help scholars from both countries to continue their studies, putting a stop to the brain-drain of highly qualified scientists leaving their country of origin for better conditions elsewhere. For Israel, "the brain-drain represents a potential disastrous threat," said Clara Balinsky, Hadassah-WIZO national president who created the research foundation.

Immediate fields of research include seeking causes of leukemia in people with genetic disorders; developing a biochemical test for detection of human pituitary adenoma; developing teacher-scientists among high school teachers; solar heating of soil; inhibiting breast cancer growth and other important research.

Answering questions from the Jewish

Telegraphic Agency this past Tuesday, Yadin said that because of the proposed Syrian-Iraqi unification, Israel is "sensitive" to the security problems of Jordan Valley and the West Bank. "We insist that no matter what the future will bring, our army and our settlements should remain on the western side of the Jordan," Yadin said. "We have to live with all the dangers and they dominate all our planning in the current peace negotiations."

Yadin referred to the potential evacuation of Iranian Jews saying that "no one can be forced to come to Israel. A few are coming but if a real danger threatens them we shall help." Yadin said that despite divisions of opinions there is a general consensus in Israel against the creation of a Palestinian state which will be dominated by the PLO whose aim is the elimination of the State of Israel. It is a time-bomb, we shall never accept. The Palestinians will have as much autonomy as they want but no state.

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# UNIFIL Calls For Cease Fire Along Border

TEL AVIV (JTA): The Israeli-Lebanese border was quiet during the past few days following a call for a cease-fire by the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). It was the first such call by

UNIFIL since the UN forces replaced Israeli troops in south Lebanon last spring. Meanwhile, life was returning to normal in Israel's northern villages, including Kiryat Shermona, which were heavily bom-

arded by Palestinian terrorist rockets this past week. All the schools were opened including the Kiryat Shemona school hit by a Katyusha rocket tearing a hole in its roof. The main topic of conversation in the town was the miracle that the children had gone into shelters moments before the rocket hit and exploded in a classroom.

UNIFIL officers approached both Israel and the terrorists with the request for the cease-fire after several days of heavy artillery barrages between the two sides. Israel lobbed over 1,000 shells in the direction of Al Aisha, where the terrorists are concentrated north of the Litani River; the Arnon area and the Rashidieh refugee camps where many terrorist bases are located. Israel denied that it shelled the port city of

Tyre, despite a claim by the terrorists that this was done. Once during the night last week, the terrorists and the Christian militia exchanged artillery fire.

A senior Israeli source in the north said that Israel's aim is to force the terrorists out of the villages in which they are now entrenched. Israel has announced it will not shell any village in which the village chiefs promised not to shelter terrorists. The Christian militia will patrol the villages to make sure that this promise is kept.

(In Washington, the State Department said "We feel the United Nations played an indispensable role in bringing about a halt" in the firing. It called upon Israel, Lebanon and Syria to exercise "maximum restraint" and to cooperate with the UN. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that the U.S. was "in contact" with Israel, Lebanon and Syria. He said the U.S. was not communicating with the Palestine Liberation Organization on this problem because of its policy of not dealing with the PLO).

(At the UN in New York, Lebanon complained in a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim about the Israeli shelling).

Meanwhile, Israel has taken special security measures throughout the country following the death in Beirut Monday of Ali Hassan Salameh, the notorious Abu Hassan, who engineered the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre. Jerusalem is especially being put on alert since it is believed that the terrorists will try an act of terror to revenge Salameh's death, when a bomb exploded in a car, which they blame on Israel.

## Israeli 'Project Renewal' Spurs Heated Discussion

JERUSALEM (JTA): Sharp words were exchanged this week between Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin and Absorption and Housing Minister David Levy over Project Renewal, the \$1.2 billion government-Agency plan for refurbishing slum areas of Israel. At a meeting between top Agency, government and United Jewish Appeal officials, Levy insisted that the operative execution of the project must be in the hands of his Housing Ministry (to which he was recently appointed in addition to his Absorption portfolio).

"The time has come," Levy was reported as saying "for well-meaning Jews abroad to stop thinking of their Israeli brethren as an unfortunate lot incapable of looking after their own affairs, and requiring contributors from abroad to do things for them."

Prominent UJA leaders who were present at the meeting were quoted by Yediot Achronot as having retorted that there would be "not one cent" for Project Renewal unless the Jewish Agency was fully involved in the operational execution of the project.

They said the issue would be taken up tomorrow by the "Coordination Body," the supreme government-Agency council which meets sporadically under the chairmanship of Premier Menachem Begin. The sources said that at the meeting, Dulzin and Deputy

Premier Yigael Yadin had sided with the UJA leaders against Levy. Yadin, as the senior minister in charge of social policy, is the government minister designated to oversee Project Renewal on the part of the government.

Project Renewal, meanwhile, has come under some sobering and scathing comment from none other than its Agency-appointed director general, Eliezer Raphaeli.

Speaking recently to the presidium of the Zionist General Council, Raphaeli called on "all those involved in the project to begin publishing the truth — so as to cease raising false and delusive expectations" among the 45,000 families who are the "target population" in some 160 slum areas throughout the country. "Whoever supposes that tomorrow there will be no social distress in Israel as a result of Project Renewal is duping the public," Raphaeli said.

He added that since Begin had announced the project some 18 months ago the relevant government ministries had taken virtually no practical measures at all to bring it to realization.

Raphaeli disclosed that it was already clear from studies done that the \$1.2 billion referred to in initial estimates would not be sufficient to cover the cost of the entire project.

## WSF Head Asks Project Be Expedited

JERUSALEM (JTA):

"Unless Project Renewal is quickly expedited, human expectations will explode," Nessim D. Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation (WSF), advised Premier Menachem Begin this week. "We counsel patience, but there is just so much suffering people can endure." Begin responded that how "we expedite efforts like Project Renewal is what confronts us now. But my efforts will not be in vain, and will not take a generation."

Begin said that since assuming his office his priorities have been "peace instead of war, and a war on poverty" to complete the task of immigrant absorption.

Gaon said, "We don't suggest there are injustices, but declare that unless human problems are rectified, there could be a social explosion." He added: "I speak out of love for Israel but see and feel and know that Sephardim are denied opportunities and representation at too many levels of Israeli society."

Liliane Winn, president of the American Sephardi Federation, and Stephen Shalom, a WSF vice president and a United Jewish Appeal national leader, accompanied Gaon to see Begin. Project Renewal seeks to rehabilitate 160 poverty neighborhoods in Israel comprising some 350,000 persons.

### 76 MILLION POUNDS SOUGHT

JERUSALEM (JTA): Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich has requested 76 million pounds for the construction of additional housing at three settlements on the West Bank. But the Knesset Finance Committee postponed a decision pending further information from Housing Minister Gideon Patt and Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon who heads the ministerial settlement committee.

The money, to be transferred from the reserve budget, would finance 590 housing units in Givon, Hares and Karnei Shomron, all located in the Samaria district. The requested sum is only part of the 279 million pounds earmarked by the Treasury to "thicken" the three settlements. A senior Treasury official explained that some 35 million pounds was originally intended for the Yamit region but became available for the West Bank when work was halted around Yamit after the Camp David agreements.

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