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Toon Warns Against Palestinian State

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Malcolm Toon, the former U.S. Ambassador to Israel and, until his retirement this month, the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, warned here that it would be a "terrible mistake" to establish a Palestinian state adjoining Israel.

Speaking and replying to questions at the Tel Aviv University's Center for Strategic Studies, the American career diplomat warned that a Palestinian state on the West Bank would pose a serious threat to Israel's security because the Soviets could easily turn it into a Russian base and "run the whole show."

Toon said that in his opinion, the U.S. and Israel would be unwise to maneuver themselves into a position in which there would be no alternative but to set up a state for the Palestinians. He acknowledged, however, that the Soviet Union will have to be involved as an active party at some point in the negotiations for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East. The Soviets are a political, military and economic force in the Mideast that won't go away, he said. "The Soviets are here to stay and we must take account of them when negotiating a peace agreement."

Toon noted that they also have legal status as a party to Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference. According to Toon, Russian policy in the immediate future will be to continue what he termed an obstructionist role, to continue to isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arab world and try to draw closer to Jordan and Saudi Arabia. At the same time, however, Russia will not attempt a major effort to disrupt peace because their allies "would be clobbered by Israel," he said.

Toon said he did not believe Soviet policy would change until Moscow is convinced that the autonomy talks will succeed. At that point, they might consider reopening their channels of communications with Israel, he said. He described Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev as a sick man who functions with great difficulty and sometimes does not reply to the point.

Flash Floods in Sinai Claim Two Lives

Heavy rains plagued southern Israel and the Sinai last week, causing severe flooding through the usually dry Negev. The streets in Beesha were under two feet of water, preventing any but large vehicles from passing through.

Two lives were claimed by the flash flood which inundated Sharm el-Sheik and Ophira. Ruth Fishbun, a 19 year-old soldier was drowned when a wall of water destroyed the telephone exchange room at the army camp where she was on duty. Tzvi Ben-Nathan, 35, was electrocuted by a downed power line on the beach at Ophira.

In addition, the floods in the Negev washed away hundreds of mines and uprooted herds of shales. Nature reserve workers and army members were assigned to hunting for mines and shales.

Obesity and Risk Factor Program: Supplemented Fasting Works

A person who is a few pounds overweight might not have too much trouble being jolly and fitting the role of the pleasingly plump individual. But someone who can be medically described as "morbidly obese" does not have much to laugh about.

Morbid obesity refers to a specific condition; that is, a person who is more than 50 pounds overweight. Such a person usually has other medical problems that are either attributed to or exacerbated by this obesity. Chief among these risks are hypertension, diabetes mellitus, respiratory problems, congestive heart failure, and increased predisposition to sudden death, to name a few.

A medically supervised program designed to provide weight reduction through a supplemented fasting regimen and then to monitor the effect of this reduction upon such medical problems has been established in Providence. The Obesity Risk Factor Program, which combines a supplemented fast with behavior modification techniques and a well-thought-out program of exercises, is patterned on the work of Dr. Victor Vertes, director of medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland. The local program situated at 126 North Main Street, is under the directorship of Dr. Joseph Chazan, medical director of the Artificial Kidney Center of Rhode Island and clinical associate professor at Brown University.

"The program was conceived, designed, and is being implemented to improve the patient's general health and well-being," said Chazan, who has been in private practice in Providence since 1967, "as well as to promote his or her longevity, which obesity

often denies.

"The goal for each patient is to safely achieve an ideal weight as quickly as possible, and maintain that weight so that the patient can expect a longer and more healthy life. We also hope to learn a great deal more about the effects of weight reduction upon related medical conditions."

There are probably as many diets in existence as there are calories in a ten-course meal, but this one has the figures to justify its effectiveness. In the past four years, using a program that combined supplemented fasting, behavior modifications and exercise, Dr. Vertes, who is also director of the nutrition clinic at Mt. Sinai, has treated more than 2,000 patients with 78% losing more than 40 pounds. Only about 5% of the morbidly obese in other programs lose that much.

Dr. Vertes also reports that in patients who lose more than 40 pounds, the average loss is 85 pounds. While the average weight loss represents 20% to 35% of admission weight, some patients who suffer from extreme obesity have lost as much as 50% of body weight.

Dr. Chazan offers some explanations for this slightly phenomenal rate of success.

"The Obesity and Risk Factor Program is a unique program in that it approaches the problem of morbid obesity as an illness and as a problem which is long term. Many programs do not work in that they simply

(Continued on page 6)

Teddy Kollek to Speak at Temple Emanu-el



Mayor Kollek will be the keynote speaker at the Major Gifts reception at 5:30 p.m., Temple Emanu-el, Meeting House on Satur-

day, November 3, 1979, on behalf of the Jewish Federation Campaign.

Teddy Kollek will be addressing the men and women who have been invited to attend the Major Gifts kickoff affair. This division is primarily concerned with contributions in the range of \$500 up to \$5,000.

Mr. Kollek was born in Austria and has spent his adult life in Palestine and Israel, arriving in Palestine in 1934 with a group of young pioneers from Central Europe. He is a founder of the settlement of Ein Gev on the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee, where today there is a thriving kibbutz and guest house.

In the late 30's he undertook missions to arrange the liberation and immigration of Jewish youth pioneers who had been imprisoned in concentration camps in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. He has been Mayor of Jerusalem since 1965.

Working on the event are Mr. James R. Winoker, Chairman of the Major Gifts Division, co-chairman Sol Resnik and Bertram Bernhardt.

Mixed Reactions to Israeli Supreme Court Order

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Supreme Court's ruling that the Gush Emunim settlement of Elon Moreh must be removed from the confiscated Arab land on which it was built was greeted with sharply mixed and emotional reactions.

At the same time, the court ruling created a serious political dilemma for the government. If the court order is implemented to the letter, the Begin government risks a head — on confrontation with the Gush Emunim and its supporters. If it ignores the ruling — and there may be no legal way to do so — it will face unprecedented internal and international protests and open the government to charges that it has abandoned the rule of law.

The villagers of Rujeib who stand to get their land back were jubilant over the success of their appeal. The Gush members were angered but defiant and indicated that they would welcome a showdown with the government on the issue. Gush supporters in the Knesset were demanding prompt enactment of a law that would retroactively nullify the high court's decision. Opponents of the Gush praised the

court and warned that to defy it would mean abandonment of the rule of law.

Benny Katzover, a Gush leader and settler at Elon Moreh declined to say whether the settlers would resist the court-ordered evacuation by force but expressed confidence that the settlement would continue to exist. "The court ruling does not apply to us, it applies to the government and it is up to the government to decide what to do next," he said. Another Gush leader, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, welcomed the court's decision because it forces the government to face the fact that it cannot use security to justify settlement needs.

Views Pro and Con

Interior Minister Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party which supports the Gush Emunim said the government would have to study the Supreme Court ruling and "perhaps find a way to reverse the decision that called for the abolishment of a settlement." Shimon Peres, chairman of the opposition Labor Party, said the court's ruling must be implemented to the letter and promised that the Labor Alignment would prevent any attempts to cir-

(Continued on page 6)

Dulzin Warns Against Using Israel as Scapegoat

NEW YORK (JTA) — Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization Executives, urged the U.S. Jewish community and "all Americans of good will who are committed to the ideals of morality and democracy to stand against the very dangerous current tendency to make Israel a scapegoat for the serious problems of the oil shortage and the resulting energy and inflation crisis."

Dulzin, who is in the U.S. on a 10-day visit, also emphasized that "despite all differences in our nation on the three critical issues facing our people: First, Jerusalem will remain united as the capital of Israel. Its redemption as a unified whole in 1967 will never be repudiated. Second, Israel and its people are opposed to a Palestinian state on the West Bank. Third, there shall be no negotiations with the PLO whose covenant calls for the extinction of the State of Israel."

Dulzin is appearing at four major regional conferences of the United Jewish Appeal, and will open the UJA campaigns in Milwaukee, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston. He is also the featured speaker at the International Leadership Conference of the Zionist Organization of America in Miami.

Egyptian Diplomat At Temple Sinai

A leading Egyptian diplomat will speak at Temple Sinai on Sunday, November 11 on progress in the Israeli-Egyptian Middle East tensions.

Ahmed Haggag, political counselor for foreign affairs at the Egyptian embassy to the United Nations, will speak at the 11:00 a.m. program being sponsored by the Temple Sinai Brotherhood. A coffee hour will precede the speaking program.

A 1956 graduate of the University of Cairo where he majored in political science, Haggag entered the Egyptian foreign service in 1957. He held posts in Bonn and Vienna before being assigned by Egypt to the key UN station. Haggag has written numerous articles and books on the Middle East.

Rabbi George J. Astrachan will introduce the speaker. Phillip R. Geller, Brotherhood president, said that the program is open to the public.

Obituaries

WILLIAM J. DANNIN

William J. Dannin, 72, of 2 Seaboard Court, Middletown, died October 23 after a short illness. He was the husband of Nan (Berkowitz) Dannin.

Born January 5, 1907, a son of the late Joseph and Lena (Adler) Dannin, he was a lifelong resident of Middletown.

Mr. Dannin was formerly comptroller of Louis Hand Curtain Company in Fall River, Massachusetts, until 1971. From then until his death, he was associated in the accounting firm with his son, Joseph A. Dannin in Middletown. He was a past president of Touro Synagogue and a former president of Judah Touro Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Newport and was a 32nd-degree Mason. He was a member of the Ancient Accepted Order of Scottish Rites.

Surviving, besides his wife and son, are a brother, Morris Dannin of Middletown; one sister, Mrs. Rose Levin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren.

His funeral was held October 25 at Hoffman Memorial Chapel, Fowler Avenue, Newport. Burial was in Beth Olam Cemetery in Middletown.

THEODORE NASBERG

Theodore Nasberg, 50, of 144 Dexterdale Road, Providence, died October 25. He was the husband of Sara (Goldstein) Nasberg.

He was warehouse manager for the Abraham F. Goldstein Company in Woonsocket for 26 years. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El; Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham; a member of Redwood Masonic Lodge; the Jewish Home for the Aged; and member of the South Providence and Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

A Korean War Army veteran, he was born in Providence June 23, 1929, a son of the late Charles and Etta (Rubin) Nasberg, and was a lifelong resident of the city.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Ira S. Nasberg and Marc R. Nasberg, both of Providence; two brothers, Julius Nasberg of West Warwick and William Nasberg of Providence.

Funeral services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

DAVID SIPPER

David Sipper, 83, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died October 25. He was the husband of Ida (Cohen) Sipper.

He was a news dealer in the downtown Providence area for more than 50 years until he retired 20 years ago. He was a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of the Providence Fraternal Association, and a member of Temple Beth David, Providence.

Born in Russia on April 20, 1896, he was a son of the late Charles and Adella Sipper and had lived in Providence for more than 70 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War I.

His wife is his only survivor.

Services were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Massachusetts.

CORA M. GOLDMAN

Cora M. Goldman, 85, of 185 Chace Avenue, Providence, widow of Louis H. Goldman, died October 25.

Mrs. Goldman was a member of Temple Beth-El, Hadassah, Order of Eastern Star, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Russia, September 29, 1894, she was a Providence resident for 25 years, and formerly lived in Kansas City, Missouri for about 35 years. The late Sheridan and Mary Morgan were her parents.

She leaves two sons, S. Paul Goldman of Warwick, and Milton R. Goldman of Charley, Massachusetts; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday in Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

FANNIE ROSE

Mrs. Fannie Rose, 81, a resident-member of the Jewish Home for the Aged died October 24. The late George Rose was her husband.

Mrs. Rose was a member of the Pioneer Women and the Golden Agers of the Jewish Community Center.

A daughter of the late Norman and Ida (Abrich) Foxman, she was born in Russia October 6, 1898 and lived in Providence most of her life.

She leaves two sons, Morris Rose of Cranston and Max Rose of Providence; five daughters, Mrs. Naomi Levine and Mrs. Lillian Dressler, both of Providence, Mrs. Sylvia Krakowsky of Cranston, Mrs. Toby Sandler of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Esther Waterman of Lowell, Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Sadye Bernstein of Framingham, Mass.; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service on October 26 preceded burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

CHARLES VOGEL

Charles Vogel, 82, of 203 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, father-in-law of Providence Councilman Thomas W. Pearlman, died October 23 in Mahopac, New York. He was the husband of Pauline (Hacker) Vogel.

A native of New York City, he was counsel of the law firm of Pearlman & Vogel of Providence.

A veteran of World War I, he practiced law in New York for 40 years before he joined his son-in-law's firm seven years ago. He was past commander of his Jewish War Veterans and American Legion Posts; active in B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League; Providence Hebrew Day School; the New England Academy of Torah, and other civic and religious organizations.

Besides his wife of 49 years, he is survived by a son, Mark Vogel of New York City; a daughter of Miriam Pearlman of Providence, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held October 24 at Riverside Chapel, New York City. Burial was in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, Long Island.

HARRIET GORFINE-ADES

Mrs. Harriet Gorfine-Ades, 58, of 185 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey, died October 24 in Ridgewood, New Jersey N.J. She was the widow of Dr. H. Lewis Gorfine, D.D.S., formerly of Providence who died in 1971, and widow of Robert Ades.

She was formerly the corresponding secretary at Temple Beth Torah.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, September 16, 1921, she was a daughter of the late Mitchell and Rose (Livingston) Shulkin, and had lived in Hackensack for six years, having previously lived in Cranston.

She is survived by a son, Marc Gorfine of Rivervale, N.J.; a daughter, Bethany Gorfine of New York City; two brothers, Irwin Shulkin of Cranston, and Arnold Shulkin of Hull, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Ina Cramer of Cranston, and a grandchild.

The funeral was held October 26 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

MAX KOTLER

Max Kotler, 81, of 32 Esponde, formerly of Providence, died October 24. He was the husband of Jeanne (Bazarsky) Kotler.

Mr. Kotler was the former owner and operator of Kotler & Kopit Jewelry Company, from 1933 to 1960, and retired 20 years. He was a life-long member of the Providence Lodge of Elks; Roger Williams B'nai B'rith; Temple Beth El, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Fall River, Massachusetts, August 16, 1898, he was a son of the late Sam and Ann Kotler. He was a life-long Providence resident.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Harold Kotler of Wellesley, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Levine of Andover, Mass.; a brother, Albert Kotler of Cranston; five sisters, Zeldia Hanson of East Providence, Irene Cokley and Molly Kotler, both of Warwick, Cora Shenck of New York, and Faye Paul of Cranston, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

IRENE MICHELSON

Mrs. Irene G. Michelson, formerly of Providence, died October 27 in New York. She was the widow of Herman H. Michelson.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Adolph and Martha (Simon) Marks, and lived in New York many years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anita Bernstein of Rye, New York, and Mrs. Ruth Levy of Washington, D.C.; three brothers, Herbert H. Marks of N.Y., Edward A. Marks of Miami Beach, Florida, and Harry G. Marks of Tamarac, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Backman of Cranston and Miss Evelyn Marks of Providence, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held the following day in New York.

JOHN O. SONION

John O. Sonion, 90, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died October 27. He was the husband of the late Ann B. (Goldman) Sonion.

He was born in Russia, a son of the late Charles and Esther Sonion.

Mr. Sonion was a hardware store merchant before retiring 25 years ago.

He moved to Providence in 1965 after living in Woburn, Massachusetts. He was past president of the B'nai B'rith in Woburn and a member of Temple Emanu-El Men's Club.

He leaves a brother, Robert Sonion of Providence.

Graveside services were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Unveiling Notice

There will be an unveiling for CHARLES WEINTRAUB in Lincoln Park Cemetery on Sunday, November 4 at 1:00 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

New Jewish Group Formed

PARIS (JTA) — The creation of a new organization, "Jewish Renewal," has been announced by a small group of young French professionals. The new group, which seeks to become a mass grassroots organization, is aimed at those Jews who support Israel and Jewish causes generally without, however, planning their own aliyah to Israel in the immediate future.

The president of the new movement, Henri Hadjenberg, said Jewish Renewal will be affiliated to the World Zionist Organization and will work in close cooperation with the Jewish Agency. Hadjenberg said his organization plans to stage a "Salute to Israel Day" next spring and organize a Paris-Jerusalem exhibition within the next 18 months.

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SOCIETY NEWS

SCHAEFFER-CLARK

Leslie Lynn Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Schaeffer of 135 Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, was married on October 28 to William S. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark of 84 Indian Road, Riverside. The ceremony, officiated by Judge William R. Goldberg, took place at the Squantum Association in East Providence. A reception followed at the same place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianci gown of white qiana with a high neckline, long tapered sleeves and a chapel train. The mantilla head piece held a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion with re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearl beading.

The bride carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis, and spider plant.

Sandra Abrams, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. Ellen Beth Schaeffer, another sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Ronald P. Abrams was the best man. He is a brother-in-law of the bride.



The bride received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Rhode Island. She is teaching in the Pawtucket School System.

The bridegroom received his B.A. from the University of Rhode Island and will receive his M.A. from Rhode Island College in December. He is employed by E.H. Asley Company in Providence as a special assistant.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kate Falcofsky.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will reside in East Providence.

Woman Rabbi Instated at Hofstra

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish students at Hofstra University in Hempstead, Long Island, have a new chaplain. She is Rabbi Bonnie Steinberg, a 27-year-old alumna of Brandeis University and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR). Steinberg is the second woman rabbi to become director of a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at a university campus. The first woman to hold such a position serves at the University of Southern California.

Only 22 women in the nation have been ordained as rabbis.

A native of Belmont, Mass., Steinberg attended Lake Forest College (Ill.) and the Longy School of Music (Cambridge, Mass.) before studying for her Bachelor of Arts degree in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University. At HUC-JIR she received the Hebrew Prize in 1976. She studied for one year in the college's Jerusalem rabbinic program.

Steinberg taught Hebrew at Temple Beth-El in Chappaqua, New York and at Temple Rodeph Sholom in Manhattan.

ORDAINED AS RABBI

Rabbi Shalom Judah Polen, son of Mrs. David S. Polen of Everett, Massachusetts and the late Rabbi David S. Polen has recently been ordained a rabbi from the Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, Maryland. Rabbi Polen is the grandson of the late Reverend and Mrs. Philip Keller of Providence.

FIRST CHILD

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Levin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania announce the birth of their first child, a son named Jonathan Lee. Jonathan is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buddy Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Gastfreund of Providence. He is the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Paige of Providence and the great, great-grandson of Mrs. Sophie Paige of Worcester, Massachusetts.

CHILD BORN

Rabbi Nehemia and Laurie Joy Polen of Everett, Massachusetts announce the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Sara

Hennah. Grandparents are Mrs. David S. Polen of Everett and Reverend and Mrs. Noah Wolf of Chicago, Illinois. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Rudin, also of Chicago.

Rabbi Nehemia Polen is also the son of the late Rabbi David S. Polen, formerly of Providence, Rhode Island. He is also the grandson of the late Reverend and Mrs. Philip Keller of Providence.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot M. Solomon of Pawtucket announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Ann to Mark Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goldstein of Providence. Miss Solomon is the granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham Kesteman.

An August wedding is being planned.

63RD ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappin of 246 Fourth Street, Providence celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on October 28.

Notices

ART EXHIBIT

The West Bay Jewish Center is presenting its annual art exhibit and auction at the Masonic Temple on Division Street in Warwick on November 3. An evening of art, featuring the oils, lithographs, etchings, watercolors, and sculpture of Chagall, Kery, Calder, Boulanger, Delacroix, Dali, and many more will begin with a cheese and wine preview at 8:00 p.m. and the auction will begin at 9:00.

Bruce Andrew Galleries, Inc. of Fort Lee, New Jersey is preparing the program. There is a small donation for admission.

JOINT MEETING

B'nai B'rith and Emanu-El Garden Clubs are having a joint meeting on Thursday, November 8 at Temple Emanu-El meeting House.

They are representing Joseph P.T. Vars of The Waters Edge in Newport, who will be doing arrangements in antique containers.

Marian Mirman, President of the B'nai B'rith Garden Club and Harriet Horvitz of Emanu-El Garden Club appointed the following women to be on the committee

B'nai B'rith Garden Club, Lucille Freedman, program; Bea Rosenstein, publicity; Anne Davis, May Litchman, Charlotte Lerner, hostesses; Emanu-El Garden Club, Brenda Korn and Sylvia Fain, program; Gertrude Podrat, Minna Kune, Dora Diamond, hostesses. Mrs. Horvitz is making the center-piece arrangement.

There will be coffee and dessert at 12:00 noon and the demonstration will take place at 1:00.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

The Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center is sponsoring a Sunday brunch at the center on November 11, 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Gazzo, internist and cardiologist for Rhode Island Group Health Associations, who will lead a discussion on "Exercise: Its Precautions and Benefits."

Dr. Gazzo has been active at RIGHA in developing the existing cardiology program which includes Holter Monitoring and Stress Testing.

There is a charge for the brunch. For more information about the club, Judith Lantos may be contacted at 861-8800.

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Implications Of Court Ruling

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Paradoxically, perhaps, one could sense a large measure of satisfaction among Gush Emunim members over the Supreme Court's ruling on Elon Moreh. One Gush leader, Benny Katzover, who is a member of the settlement, said that the ruling applied more to the government than to the settlers. There was a lot of truth to his words.

The Gush has been saying ever since its members settled Kiryat Arba shortly after the Six-Day War that the reasoning behind the settlement of the territories should be the right of the people of Israel over the Land of Israel — and not security needs. The Gush has always rejected what it regards as a limit on its settlement plans.

The court ruling today made it crystal clear that if the government wants to continue a massive settlement effort in the territories it can no longer hide behind the security veil.

It must decide whether to go ahead with such a massive effort based on historical rights — taking into consideration the internal and international implications of such a decision — or it must limit its settlement efforts and face the Gush and its supporters in a confrontation. The Gush feels ready for such a confrontation. The reason for its satisfaction was therefore that the hour of decision could no longer be postponed.

Options Facing The Government

The government, therefore, must decide, and any possible decision will not be easy. Theoretically, the government could try and pass a special law which would nullify the court's decision retroactively and enable the continued existence of Elon Moreh.

Retroactive laws have been passed in the past, but on much less controversial issues — such as the elections to the Chief Rabbinate. According to Shai MK Amnon Rubinstein, a professor of law, "retroactive legislation would mean the end to the rule of law, the end of the independent legal system in Israel which we are so proud of and in effect, the end of the democratic society in Israel."

Many coalition members, of course, do not accept Rubinstein's interpretation of retroactive legislation. But political pundits in Jerusalem said that it was unlikely that the government would take such extreme measures in order to leave the settlement in place at a time when some Cabinet ministers, including Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, have questioned the wisdom of Elon Moreh in the first place.

The solution that seemed most likely was that the government would decide to relocate the settlement, this time on State-

owned lands. This would be in accordance with the Cabinet decision of Oct. 14 that settlements would be established only on State-owned lands.

Assuming that such lands exist in the vicinity of Nablus, the weak point of such a government decision is that it leaves the door open for Arab land owners to challenge the argument that the lands confiscated are State-owned. New appeals could be expected in the future, once again embroiling the government in a legal controversy which it would rather avoid.

Coalition MKs Angry

Coalition MKs said angrily that it was unacceptable that the Supreme Court determine the settlement needs of the State. This is solely the prerogative of the government, Likud MK Amnon Lin said.

Lin repeated a demand he made several months ago that the Knesset pass appropriate laws which would exclude the right of the Supreme Court to interfere. In practical terms, that would mean allowing the confiscation of land "for the needs of the public." A similar law exists in Israel proper. Under this law, the State does not have to explain in court the nature of public needs. The law was not applied to the occupied territories because in accordance with international law, Jordanian law still applies to the West Bank.

The present government, like its predecessors, considers the administered territories to be under military occupation by force of international law, and thereby excluded from Israeli jurisdiction. According to another legal authority, Prof. Amos Shapiro, "The international law, which is an integral part of internal Israeli law, states clearly that private land will not be seized unless for obvious security reasons."

If, however, the majority in the Knesset rules that Judea, Samaria and Gaza become an integral part of the State of Israel, the laws of Israel could be applied to the territories, possibly in contravention of international law.

Rubinstein explained that "this would mean a change in the status of Judea and Samaria and the imposition of Israeli laws directly by the Knesset. This is annexation of the West Bank in the worst possible way. An open breach of the Camp David accords."

Under the existing internal and international situation, it is hardly likely that Israel would take such measures. Any move in that direction would strain even further the relations inside the Cabinet, not to speak of international pressures, and the time left to the Begin regime would run out even faster.



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY One Man's Opinion At This Time Of The Year

By BERYL SEGAL

At this time of the year, at the season called Indian summer, we would tell the youngsters in our classes the legend of the turning of the foliage.

The trees on the hill were saddened by the end of the summer and the flight of the birds to the warm climates. The spirit of the mountain asked why this sadness.

Answered the oldest of the trees: "The summer is gone. The forest stands still. No one will come to the forest, not until the snow covers us with white beauty. Can't you do something for us now, in autumn?"

The spirit of the mountains thought for a while and answered: "Tomorrow you will see the might of your spirit."

During the night the spirit flew over the treetops of every hill, of every valley, of every brookside of the mountain, and sprinkled them with dust of every color of the rainbow.

The next morning, when the people in the valley came out of their houses, they rubbed their eyes in surprise. They lifted their heads to the mountain and saw the most beautiful tapestry of deep brown, dazzling gold, flaming red, delicate yellow, with a dash of green here and there.

And the people cried out: "Look at the trees in our backyard. No two of them look alike any more. They grow side by side, nourished by the same soil, but their leaves are the color of the rainbow."

And so the news spread about the magic of the mountains, and people came from afar to stand beside the trees and marvel at the sight.

We were young then, and the pupils listened spellbound. It would be quite different now. Immediately one pupil would interrupt with a question or a comment.

Your largest holding, El Paso Company, is benefiting from rising imports of natural gas from Algeria. When fully operational, the Algeria project should supply the LNG equivalent of one billion cubic feet of natural gas daily to three Eastern pipelines for 25 years. The company's gas reserves position is also stronger. Last year, as a result of purchases and exploration and development activities, added reserves exceeded those produced and sold for the first time in 11 years.

El Paso's operating results have improved substantially since 1976, and fully diluted per-share net should rise to about \$3.00 this year from \$2.36 in 1978. However, you are heavily overweighted in this one issue. It accounts for approximately 40% of the total portfolio. If you find that you need to raise the amount of money indicated, I recommend selling about half of your El Paso shares.

Q: I am retired and have adequate income for my needs. I am enrolled in the American Telephone (NYSE) dividend reinvestment plan and now have 612 shares. Should I continue in this plan or take my dividends in cash and invest in something else? F.G. Louisiana

A: When a company of the stature of AT&T reinvests dividends at 95% of the stock's selling price, an investor should take advantage of that discount, if possible. I would certainly favor your continuing to add to your holdings through dividend reinvestment. However, if having all your investment dollars in one stock is a worry, you might sell 100 shares and invest the proceeds in another stock with a similar dividend plan. It will take you only a bit over a year to recoup those 100 shares if you continue in the AT&T plan. You might buy Texas Utilities (NYSE) which also has a dividend reinvestment plan with the 5% discount feature.

Q: Should I sell Eastman Kodak (NYSE)? I understand that the rising price of silver is hurting the company. O. L. Montana

A: Kodak is one of the world's heaviest industrial buyers of silver, which is used in its film and photo papers. The company consumes 80 million ounces of the precious metal each year, and silver costs account for about 4% of each EK sales dollar. Silver prices have gone up substantially this year — 75% in September alone. As a result, 1979 earnings will probably be lower than

What about chlorophyll? my teacher said the turning of the leaves in fall is all due to the shorter hours of daylight and the lack of the green pigment by the leaves.

The thread is broken. It does no good to tell the children that what we were telling was a legend current among Indian tribes, that what the teacher had taught was science. The Hebrew teacher cannot compete with science.

There is another legend we were fond of telling to children. It was the story of the stranger who came to a town and saw a man standing on a corner of a street, looking on all sides. The man was poorly dressed, and his eyes looked sad. He was obviously hungry. He stood all day, waiting to be called by one of the merchants to deliver a package to the house of a customer. It was almost closing time, and no one called him.

The stranger entered one of the stores, purchased a basket full of food, and called to the man to deliver the package to a place at the end of the street. He paid the messenger and disappeared.

The man went to the end of the street, but could find no such place as the address he had been given. Since he did not know what to do, he went to the rabbi and told him what had happened.

The rabbi listened attentively and answered: "Go home, and eat and drink of the stuff in the basket, lest they spoil. If the stranger returns and asks for his basket, send him to me. Do not worry, my son."

And the stranger? No one knew of his whereabouts. No one heard of him again.

Now that I am older, I would not dare tell this story again. My pupils would scoff.

And it is a pity. The children miss so much of the beauty and of the compassion so needed in this world.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Candlelighting Time

Friday, November 2
4:21 p.m.

had been expected, perhaps on the order of \$6.00 per share, compared with \$5.59 last year.

Another factor which could cut into results is the shifting of merit raises from an effective date in January back to October of this year. In an attempt to curb rising labor costs, Eastman Kodak will switch to the profit-margin test in complying with wage-price guidelines. Although company prospects are lackluster near term, they remain bright long term, and the shares should be held on that basis.

Q: My husband earns \$23,000 a year and we have a \$35,000 mortgage at 9½% on our house. We have \$7,000 which we put into a high paying seven-year term account. Should we have paid off some on the mortgage instead? C.K. Michigan

A: By using the \$7,000 to apply on your mortgage, you would be using today's dollars instead of tomorrow's deflated dollars to reduce the mortgage. You would also lose some of your income tax deductions on interest paid. Since deductions reduce your total tax liability, Uncle Sam is helping you underwrite some of these interest costs. Having the money in a term account means that it is available as collateral to borrow against in an emergency. Meanwhile, it is earning a good rate of interest.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



Q: My wife and I are both now retired and anticipate an income from pensions and Social Security of \$1,250 a month. We own our home and keep enough in savings for emergencies and current needs. In addition to our stocks (see the list enclosed), we hold \$13,000 in corporate bonds and CDs and notes worth \$35,000. Are there any changes indicated in our portfolio to maximize income and security? W. B. Michigan

A: Although you have managed to achieve a very generous 10.2% return on your \$62,000 portfolio, you could make a few changes to improve the quality of your list. Two of the utilities that you hold — Boston Edison and Southern Company (both NYSE) — have made no earnings progress in the last decade. Dividends have grown at only a 2%-3% annual pace over the period, and have not kept pace with inflation. Furthermore, the regulatory climate in each company's service area is hostile, so that earnings and dividend growth will probably continue to be limited. I would suggest that you sell these two troubled utilities. Stewart Warner (NYSE), which split five-for-four in June, does not provide as generous a return as your other issues and also should be sold.

These three sales should generate about \$11,500 for reinvestment. My choices for replacement are Household Finance (NYSE) and New England Electric (NYSE). Bought in equal dollar amounts, these two issues will provide an additional \$200 in annual income with greater safety, and lift your portfolio yield to 10.5%.

MAY HAVE TO RAISE CASH

Q: The following stocks (list enclosed) have been in my family for some years. However, I may have to liquidate about one-fifth of the portfolio to raise cash. If so, what should be sold? B.M. California

A: Six of the seven issues in your portfolio are listed on the NYSE. Their prospects are reasonably attractive, and these six appear to be solid long-term holds.

The seventh issue, Hamilton Brothers Petroleum, also merits retention even though it is an Over-the-Counter stock. Hamilton acquired about 63% of Tejas Gas Corporation in 1978 and, as a result, operations are no longer concentrated in oil and gas exploration and production. Over half of revenues now come from gas gathering, transportation, and refinery operations.

Notices

SHORE TO SPEAK

Scott Shore, a member of the American Israel Public Affairs Commission, will speak on "Israel and American Strategic Interests" at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 5 in the Crystal Room of Brown University's Alumnae Hall (174 Meeting Street).

Shore, who serves as assistant legislative liaison for the commission and director of its student political leadership program, has an M.A. in International Relations from the University of Sussex, Brighton, England.

The lecture is sponsored by the Brown Zionist Alliance, a student organization, and will be free and open to the public.

NARRAGANSETT ORT

The November meeting of the Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT will be held on Thursday, November 8 at 12:15 p.m. It will take place at the home of Mrs. Bernice Adler, 252 Glen Hills Drive, Cranston. Featured will be an Oriental Wok demonstration by Donna Polsky.

ART CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the East Greenwich Art Club will be held on November 6 at the Old Colony Bank Building in East Greenwich at 8:00 p.m. A program will be presented by Nancy Davis, which will be a "Creative Stained Glass Demonstration."

PLANNING MEETING

A planning meeting for a spring fund raising event by the Friends of the Handicapped was held at the Four Seasons East, Arthur Avenue, East Providence on Monday, October 29. Mrs. Alfred Abrams, president has announced as her chairpersons Mrs. Nathan Samdperil and Mrs. David Horovitz (East Providence).

R.I. CHAMBER MUSIC

Rhode Island Chamber Music Concerts will present ETHOS and Friends, including Jacob Maxim, Piano, on Tuesday, November 13, 8:00 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, Brown University. The group will play selections from Haydn, Mozart, Berger, Milhaud, and Poulenc.

Tickets are available by writing Box 1903, Brown University, or calling 863-2416, and at Alumnae Hall on the evening of the concert.

NOT CHOPPED LIVER!

The authors of the kosher cookbook, "Not Chopped Liver! The Kosher Way to Cook Gourmet" will be presenting a lecture-demonstration at the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood in Providence at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5. Paula Smith and Dorothy Seaman will be demonstrating recipes from their book which is now in its second printing.

As the title implies, the recipes are not Jewish-style, ethnic, nor holiday dishes. Classical gourmet recipes have been adapted to be served on the kosher table. Included

are dishes such as Veal Cordon Bleu, Beef Stroganoff, Beef Wellington, and Supreme de Volaille Chaud-Froid.



MYSTERY EVENING OF DINING: The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will present a mystery evening of progressive dining on Saturday, November 3, starting at 6:30 p.m. Roz Bolusky is coordinator of the event, assisted by Mesdames Abraham Ehrlich, Joseph G. Fishbein, David Horvitz, and James Jenkin. Miriam Pitt is in charge of publicity along with Sara Cokin, ex-officio. Mrs. Bolusky announced that members of the chapter will be opening their homes for the cocktail parties, dinner, and dessert. There is a charge for the evening.

All proceeds will benefit Hadassah's youth activities program. For more information, Roz Bolusky may be contacted at 723-5841.

NUTRITION PROGRAM

Making wise food choices will be the topic of a hands-on nutrition education program for school-aged children and their parents to be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, November 4 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Gussie Saffer, hypertension nutritionist for the Rhode Island Department of Health, will speak to parents on getting the most for their food dollar.

Parents and children will view the movie, "Read the Label, Set a Better Table," starring Dick Van Dyke. The film explains how nutrition labeling on packages gives consumers information on to help them make wise food choices.

Following the film, children will do a comparison between cooking and eating a convenience food and a made from scratch item.

There will be a small admission charge for this second program in a series of three nutrition education workshops.

SINGLES DANCE

The Single Adult Club (40+) of the Jewish Community Center will be holding a dance on Sunday, November 4 at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Nick Cerra and the Pastels. There will be refreshments served.

For more information, call the JCC at 861-8800.

BRUNCH & LECTURE

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a brunch and lecture on Sunday, November 4, 11:30 a.m. at the center. Speaker for the brunch will be Richard Smith.

Mr. Smith is interested in astrology and has spoken to local groups on the subject. He is currently assistant professor of mathematics at Bryant College where he has been for the past four years.

The club is open to singles aged 25-50. There is a fee for the brunch and all are invited.

LEVIN TO SPEAK

Marlin Levin, noted journalist and foreign affairs analyst for Time Magazine, will be speaking at Temple Emanu-El on three dates. On Friday night, November 2, he will speak following evening services in the meeting house (services begin at 8:10 p.m.). Saturday morning, November 3, he will speak at 9:00 a.m. preceding Shabbat morning services.

On Sunday morning, November 4, Mr. Levin will speak at a Men's Club breakfast at 9:45 a.m. Breakfast is for Men's Club members only, but all are invited to hear Mr. Levin speak at 10:30 a.m.

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★ Mixed Reaction

Continued from Page 1

curved it.

The newly formed, ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party, headed by Prof. Yuval Neeman, said the Knesset must pass a bill within 30 days — the deadline for the evacuation of Elon Moreh — that would permit the government to confiscate land "for public purposes." Likud MK Dov Shilansky said there was nothing illegal about retroactive legislation that would prevent the evacuation of Elon Moreh.

Yehuda Ben-Meir, chairman of the NRP's Knesset faction, called the court decision "very serious." He said the NRP would have to consider what steps to take. Likud MK Amnon Lin said the court's ruling should be implemented out of respect for the law but urged new laws that would prevent the Supreme Court from deciding where and when settlements may be established.

A spokesman for the Peace Now movement hailed the court decision as an important milestone in "the rule of law." He said the ruling gave legal support to the movement's own position and political concepts.

Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, leader of the Democratic Movement, said he approved the court's decision because he was always opposed to settlements that were not for security purposes.



PRESIDENT-ELECT AT CAMP JORI: The annual dinner meeting of Camp Jori will be held on Wednesday, November 7 at Crestwood Country Club. There will be a reception at 8:00 p.m. followed by the dinner meeting at 7:00. The slate of officers to be installed is headed by Edward S. Foss, president-elect. Mr. Foss is vice-president of M&F Case Company.

Other nominees for the board of directors are Nancy Grossman, 1st vice-president, Robert Greenbaum, 2nd vice-president, John Laramee, secretary, and Sandy Perler, treasurer. A citation by the board will be presented to outgoing president Michael L. Thaler.

★ Obesity Clinic

Continued from Page 1

do not get weight off a person quickly enough, and other programs do not help the patient keep the weight off.

The approach of this program is to accept the problem of obesity as a long term commitment. The problem is not just the loss of weight but the steady maintenance of the ideal weight once the patient reaches that point.

As Dr. Chazan further explained, the program is divided into three parts, which, when combined, deal with all aspects of weight reduction which other diets deal with only one or some of the factors.

"The first part of the program, as I have mentioned, is commitment," said the 45-year-old physician. "One accepts the idea that he or she will work at this problem long after the ideal weight has been achieved.

"Secondly, the way the program is designed, the patient will lose a substantial amount of weight the first week, (from four to seven pounds per week, every week) when he or she is still very much motivated and interested in the program. This initial loss helps reinforce the person's enthusiasm and encourages them to stick with it. Other diets, which take longer to show some positive results, tend to discourage the dieter. It's important to reinforce the person early when he or she is really into losing weight.

"This step is combined with behavior modification techniques that help the patient alter his or her eating habits. The individual is made to come to grips with what he or she eats, how many calories are in each food. A psychologist will also work with them, to possibly help determine why they eat the way they do. The idea here is that new eating habits have to be acquired to maintain the ideal weight. They cannot eat the way they did before joining the program.

"Lastly, a graded exercise program is established for the patient. He or she learns what price they must pay in order to eat certain foods. In other words, if a person eats something with 200 calories in it, that person will know what amount of exercise is necessary to burn that off.

"And the whole program is medically supervised, which is where other programs, including other supplemented fast programs, have been lacking."

Fasting had always been known to be an effective way of losing weight, but it took until the early 1960s before the medical community first considered fasting as a feasible means of achieving weight reduction in patients whose health was compromised by massive obesity. The reason is that fasting has many inherent dangers to it, including the acquisition of energy from lean body mass such as muscles, liver, and kidneys when no other energy is present in the body.

The real breakthrough in fasting safety came in 1964, when a fast regimentation was developed that included mineral supplements to combat the unhealthy

physiological processes that accompany total abstinence from food. Since that time, the approach has been refined, and today's medically developed approach to fasting is the Supplemented Fasting Weight Reduction Program.

The supplement used in the program is composed of sucrose, minerals, and amino acids. It is adjusted continually if necessary to meet any changes in body chemistry. As the patient approaches ideal weight, food is gradually introduced along with the restructuring of eating habits and the exercise program.

Dr. Chazan became director of the Providence program as a result of his close personal association with Dr. Vertes, who asked him if he would assume the position. What is Dr. Chazan doing to promote business?

"We have put announcements of our practice in the local media," he said, "but mainly I am writing personally to doctors in the area, letting them know that such a program exists (entrance into the program is recommended by a person's personal physician). I feel that if the program succeeds, which it should, the success alone will ensure that the program will continue."

Success in the Providence program cannot be determined as yet, since there is only one person actually in the program right now. Dr. Chazan does report that he has had many inquiries concerning the program, and says that he expects to have a number of people started on the program by next week.

There are certain restrictions which can exclude a person from the program, such as pregnancy, renal failure, severe depression, and other medical factors. But for those who meet the eligibility requirements of the program, it could be just what the doctor ordered. Literally.

Summit Set For December

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will have another summit meeting, probably in December, in Haifa, the scene of their last previous meeting. They are not expected to meet, as reported earlier, at the Santa Katerina Monastery in Sinai where Sadat will attend ground-breaking ceremonies Nov. 19 for a house of worship of the Christian, Jewish and Moslem faiths to be built at the foot of Mt. Sinai.

Hassan Kamal, Sadat's bureau chief, said that the Egyptian leader planned no pageant or other spectacular at Santa Katerina to mark the second anniversary of his first visit to Israel. No heads of state nor other foreign dignitaries had been invited, Kamal said. He added, however, that the plans could change. There was no confirmation of reports that Begin was invited to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies.

The three-faith house of worship in Sinai is a project announced by Sadat some time ago. Plans for the structure call for a single entrance hall that will give access to three separate wings, each of which will contain its own shrine.

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Lecture Held at Miriam To Honor Late Dr. Pranikoff

On Tuesday, October 16, a lecture was held at the Miriam Hospital, honoring the memory of Dr. M. Leo Pranikoff. The guest speaker was Dr. Robert L. Bahr of the division of ophthalmology, who delivered a lecture on dysthyroid eye diseases. Dr. Bahr holds the position of assistant professor of ophthalmology at both Brown Medical and Yale Medical Schools. The lecture was one of a series he delivered on a tour of South American countries in 1978.

Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, director of the division of ophthalmology, introduced the lecture by highlighting the history of ophthalmology at the Miriam through the use of slide pictures. In his remarks he praised the contributions of Dr. Pranikoff, who held the position of director of the division of ophthalmology from 1962 until his untimely death in 1977.



Audience listens to Dr. Robert Bahr lecture at Miriam

Dr. Dowling noted that Dr. Pranikoff had the love and respect of his colleagues and of the community at large. He said that "Leo had instant rapport with everyone, students, residents, and staff." He added, simply, "He will be missed."

The lecture was attended by Dr. Pranikoff's widow, Mrs. Marion Pranikoff, as well as over sixty 60 physicians, Miriam board members, administrators, and friends of the Pranikoff family.

PARIS (JTA) — Baron Edmond de Rothschild, known for his pro-Israeli activities, was received by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at his residence. Sadat had personally invited the Baron and his wife to Egypt where they met Egyptian political personalities and prominent businessmen.

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Strauss Urges Patience During House Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON (JTA)—President Carter's special Ambassador to the Middle East, Robert Strauss, declared to Congress that the U.S. should not attempt to impose itself in the Israeli-Egyptian talks to speed autonomy plans for the West Bank and

Gaza Strip, even though not a single decision has been achieved in four months of discussions.

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee on the Middle East in the wake of Moshe Dayan's

resignation as Foreign Minister of Israel and the Israeli Supreme Court's decision affecting Jewish settlements on the West Bank, Strauss said, in effect, in the course of the two-hour hearing that the U.S. must take "a hands-off position and let Israeli affairs take their own course."

Warns Against Pushing Too Hard

"The worst mistake we could make is to be short-sighted and get this nation involved" in the internal matters of Israel, Strauss told subcommittee chairman Lee Hamilton (D.Ind.). Hamilton had expressed dissatisfaction with the results of the Israeli-Egyptian talks to date.

Warning against attempts to "push too hard when an ally of ours is undergoing political change," Strauss said "there will be debate in the next 30, 60, 90 days on the settlements and Dayan. That's a healthy debate. I don't know where it is going to come out over there. I don't know if it will speed up the process. But it will help in the long run," he said.

Referring to the court's decision as a "classic example" of democracy at work, Strauss advised, "rather than have us force ourselves, we should let the country (Israel) do it." Dayan's resignation, he added, is a "loss" to the Israeli government "indeed the world loses — but it provides for political debate."

Rep. Paul Findley (R.Ill.), a leading proponent of U.S. recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization without preconditions, opposed "letting the dust settle over the Dayan resignation" and waiting for months because the U.S. Presidential primaries are advancing. "You are advising caution," he told Strauss, when the Israeli situation calls for "daring and imagination."

Strauss replied, "I'm cautious about too much daring. I don't want to jump out of windows. It would be great domestic politics for President Carter to kick the hell out of somebody, but in the end he won't be very further ahead in the peace process."

In a prepared statement to the subcommittee, Strauss described the two-day U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks that started in London Thursday as "not a major occasion" and said "no policy decisions or dramatic developments should be expected" since "we will deal mostly with the minutiae of technical issues" and "plans for the future." When Hamilton asked if his impression that the current talks have "low priority" is correct, Strauss replied, "Your impression is inaccurate."

With May, 1980 the target date for the establishment of the autonomy machinery on

the West Bank and Gaza Strip under the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, Strauss testified that if "only half" of the necessary arrangements are completed by that time, the talks can be considered successful because of the complexity of the issues and the "vast, vast differences" between Egypt and Israel. He cited as an example the fact that some Palestinian Arabs want dual citizenship, that is, he said, to live in the country where they are and vote on West Bank and Gaza issues.

While saying that "not a single iota of agreement" has been reached between Israel and Egypt on autonomy, Strauss emphasized that "We are going through a posturing stage" and "that does not mean we don't see the light." He noted that Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil had told him of a change in his own mind from "skepticism to moderate confidence" in success of the talks. "That's a good sign," Strauss observed.

He said, however, that should the discussions not bring about significant progress in the next few months, the U.S. would propose its own recommendations before the May 1 deadline.

Asked by Rep. Stephen Solarz (D.N.Y.) about the suggestion in Republican Presidential aspirant John Connally's Mideast plan linking Israel's return to its 1967 borders with supply and price arrangements with the oil-producing Arab states, Strauss said "The rejectionist states want the oil question hanging as a cloud over the world, particularly as it relates to the Middle East."

But, he observed, it was his own experience that "folks that have oil tend to sell it. Arab states will sell it at the best price in their own interests, whatever takes place. The price is going up, up and up no matter what we do" in the Arab-Israeli situation, he said.

Strauss emphasized that the Saudi Arabians have not linked oil and the Palestinian issue in their talks with him. But he said he did not know what they may be saying to others. Saudi officials have been quoted here as supporting the Connally plan and demanding that the U.S. move toward negotiations with the PLO.

When Solarz asked if the Israeli-Egyptian treaty would survive should neither the Palestinians nor the Jordanians enter the autonomy negotiations, Strauss replied, "The treaty will probably survive but not meet our objective, a comprehensive peace." He predicted that if the results of the talks give "sufficient self-determination" to the Palestinians, they will participate.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Here is a fine Defensive hand showing how really good Defenders can help each other out by telling them what they either have or do not have and how the Defense can count just as much as the Declarer can. And how they should, indeed, do just that. The poor Declarer, confronted by this Defense, should be pitied as he just happened to play his hand against the wrong opponents. That factor is one of the few luck factors in Duplicate, when you have no control over the hand you are in, in the hands of your opponents. Obviously that can be just as favorable as not depending on what they do with their control.

That tells West that he started with but three for if he had had four he would lead back his low one. So West captures Declarer's Jack with his Queen but if he cashes his Ace he will set up a trick for Declarer and that is bad. He must get his partner in to lead his other Diamond but how.

Surely, for his bid, South must hold top Spades and Hearts, and sometimes Declarer had time to bid both suits. When that happened, the Defense should be absolutely certain Declarer was void in Clubs for his bidding would describe five Spades and four Hearts and the Diamond lead and return shows he also has four of those. Either way if Declarer has the Club Ace nothing can be done and even then it easily could be alone. In that case, unless enough tricks can be run to make game, Declarer, himself, will get East in to lead the third Diamond.

As it was, the Club lead did the trick when East won his Ace and came back his last Diamond to provide two more tricks there. A safe out with a Spade will cause Declarer to lose another trick and with West's holding, that lead can't possibly hurt. A Heart lead would give Declarer that suit if he plays low, as he should, from Dummy.

Moral: On Defense, unless it can't make any difference to your partner, always play the correct card and let him figure out what to do from there.

North
 ♠ 3
 ♥ J 6 3
 ♦ 7 2
 ♣ K Q J 10 8 4 2

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

East
 ♠ 9 6 2
 ♥ Q 7 5
 ♦ K 8 5
 ♣ A 7 6 5

South
 ♠ A K Q J 7
 ♥ A K 9 2
 ♦ J 10 6 3
 ♣ Void

East was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	2C	P	2D
P	2S	P	3C
P	3NT	End	

Using Weak Two Bids, South's opening bid of Two Clubs was the strong artificial forcing bid. Some Norths, certainly strong enough, responded positively with three Clubs. This was not a bad bid but automatically forced the partnership beyond their Three No Trump spot when North had to rebid his suit at the four level. When that happened the hand was played either at Four Spades or Five Clubs. Spades has no chance whereas only a Diamond lead will set Clubs but that being the only unbid suit, it was led.

In Three No Trump the Declarer has his best chance and all but one made it when the Defense slipped. Actually the hand should go down two tricks with the defense mentioned above. All the necessary information was there for them. All they had to do was Stop, Look and Listen in reverse order to know exactly where every key card was.

West should lead the Diamond 4 even if he is leading third best rather than fourth best. His 9 is too high to waste. East wins and returns his 8, the first significant card.

Terrorists Convicted

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A military tribunal in Lod convicted two Palestinian terrorists on 13 charges for their part in the coastal raid March, 1978 in which 34 civilians were murdered and 73 injured. Haled Mohammed Ibrahim Husein, 22, and Ibrahim Mahmoud Fuad, 19, the only two survivors of the 11-member terrorist group, were sentenced Thursday.

The two were convicted of 10 charges of firing at people, two of placing and detonating explosives, and one of being members of a hostile organization. The court said Husein and Fuad violated not only the law but morality by firing at unarmed women and children. It said the terrorists did not come to Israel to take hostages but to kill people. They fired at civilians, not soldiers.

The court rejected the claims of the defense counsel that the Israelis aboard a bus seized by the terrorists were killed by Israeli soldiers firing at the terrorists, not by the two defendants. The court also rejected the claim that Husein and Fuad did not themselves kill anyone. The court said there was ample evidence that they killed at least one person as well as being part of the group that killed the other Israelis.

NEW YORK (JTA) — An exhibition "Holocaust" opened at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine Oct. 23. It comprises more than 80 works by Anna Walinska. The exhibition is drawn from 25 years of work on the Holocaust theme.

Katchko to Perform At Beth-El Luncheon

On November 5, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El will present a luncheon honoring new members and paid-up members at 12:00 noon in the temple meeting hall. A will follow the luncheon at 1:00 p.m.

Katchko has served as a cantor for Boston University every High Holiday season, as well as officiating as cantor at other temples in the Boston area and throughout New England. Exposed to Yiddish, Israeli, and cantorial music at an early age because of her ancestral background, Katchko retains her love for the music of her heritage through her father, Cantor Theodore Katchko and her grandfather, the late composer-cantor, Adolph Katchko.

Katchko's repertoire includes Hebrew folk, classical, and contemporary Israeli songs as well as Yiddish and American show tunes.

Reservations may be made by calling Kayla Flamer (723-8027), Joanne Summer (728-4678), or Lynn Stepak (274-3694). There is a charge for admission for guests.

Chairman for the program is Terrie Feldman, Sisterhood vice-president.



Local Cash Chairmen To Attend UJA Event

More than 100 local and regional cash chairmen nationwide will gather at the first United Jewish Appeal National Cash Seminar on November 4 at the Regency Hyatt Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, according to Edgar L. Cadden, UJA national cash chairman.

"The flow of cash to the Jewish Agency has reached a critical point and our human support programs in Israel are in danger. This problem has both immediate and long-range implications.

"Therefore, at this extensive six-hour seminar we will work to develop a year-end campaign for cash collection to avert the current existing condition. In addition, this innovative event will activate a decision-making process for structuring a UJA National Task Force for Cash with an ongoing long-range program Force for Cash with an ongoing long-range program nationally, regionally, and in our communities," said Cadden.

The seminar will provide a series of workshops featuring reports on successful community results highlighting techniques which are being used for acquiring cash.

Mr. Bernard E. Bell of Providence is serving as cash chairman in Rhode Island.

LEDERBERG TO SPEAK

Victoria Lederberg, Representative of District 4 of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, will speak on "Energy Siting in Rhode Island," at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 8 in 166 Barus and Holley Building (184 Hope Street) on the Brown University Campus.

The lecture, sponsored by the Society of Sigma Xi and the Brown University Center for Energy Studies, is one of a series by experts in the energy field designed to explore several areas of energy policy. It is free and open to the public.

For information, call 863-2687.

PRE-COLLEGE WORKSHOP

The Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will be sponsoring a pre-college workshop on Sunday, November 4, 2:00 p.m. at the Temple Emanu-El Chapel. It is aimed at high school juniors, seniors, and their parents.

Moderator for the program will be Ellie Elbaum. Dr. Maurice Glicksman, provost and dean of Brown University will present an overview of the "College Bound Process."

Parents will meet with Richard Ramsden, vice president for financial affairs at Brown, Ivy Marwil, psychiatric social worker at Jewish Family Service, and Rabbi Richard Marker, Hillel representative of Brown/RISD Hillel.

Students will have group participation with several present college students.

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Jewish Studies at Home and Abroad

Reciprocal Responsibilities of Jewish Scholars

By Jacob Neusner

(Third and final part of the dedicatory address for the new building for the School of Jewish studies at Tel Aviv University, November 5, 1979.)

There is yet another strength which produces weakness for Jewish studies as practiced in the State of Israel, one which is difficult for outsiders to grasp. As I understand it, there are departments of Jewish history, and departments of history, departments of Jewish thought, and departments of philosophy, and so on. This organization of the curriculum into separate and parallel segments, "general" and Jewish, seems to ignore the very strength and power of Jewish learning and to build upon its weakest traits. Just as it is difficult to study the history and morphology of the Hebrew language outside of the framework of Semitics, the formation of Judaism outside of the cultural setting of the Greco-Roman world, or the history of the Jews in France, Germany, and Britain, outside of the history of those countries in medieval and modern times, so it seems to me exceedingly difficult to make sense of any topic of Jewish learning

out of context. And context is just that: the setting of culture, the issues of the study of culture.

There is no method or discipline intrinsic to the study of the histories of the Jews in various places. To be sure, the study of the history of Judaism, I have maintained, is going to contribute to the methodological heritage of the history of religions. But it does not have a unique methodology, operative for Judaism and nothing else. It would hardly pay to repeat endless examples of what to me is a simple fact, that the character of the Jews through most of their history prevents significant study from emerging from learning about the Jews all by themselves. And yet, it appears, the organization of Jewish learning by departments and schools, in that very place in which, for once, being Jewish is natural to being human, invokes ghetto-like isolation and ignores the very particular advantage and promise made possible by that place. So it would appear that we build on our weakness, and so do you.

In a situation in which our knowledge is acquired painfully and in school, in which what we teach is marginal and isolated from culture and society, and in which our

relationship rests upon limited and weak foundations in language and texts, so that much work has to go in to learning things which come naturally elsewhere, we organize our studies around disciplinary and methodological categories. This mode of organization reinforces that isolation and excessive generalism which in no way enhance our teaching, learning, or research.

In a situation in which being Jewish is normal, so that much which forms the core of Jewish learning comes naturally to you, you organize Jewish learning in unnatural and needlessly specialized units. For the specialization within the topic, to the detriment of a broad and humanistic appreciation of what is studied, is simply an expression of that larger setting of no specialization but ghettoization — the Jewish as distinct from the general — in which the work is done. To have a department of "Jewish history in modern times" is only the normal next step beyond having an institute of Jewish history separate from an institute of "general" history.

To put matters bluntly: each community of scholars exhibits the traits of its larger social setting, but in the reverse. For to be a Jew in the *Golah* is to be always special and self-conscious; it is to work at being a Jew. To be a Jew in the State of Israel is to be normal and unself-conscious in this aspect of one's being. It is the one thing at which one does not have to work. So, as I have argued, we treat Jewish learning in the *Golah* as if it is anything but special and self-conscious, and you treat Jewish learning in the State of Israel as if it is what it is not, unnatural, remote from humanistic concerns, a tender bud, a delicate flower.

Happily, together we can affirm the conception that we do, after all, constitute one people. While that state is not one of social facts, and while it certainly contradicts cultural and intellectual realities — for we are anything but one people, except in sad, historical ways — it does provide an affirmation serviceable to scholarship. For if we are one people, then our strengths are the strengths of us all, and our weakness can be overcome. Clearly, by sharing what we have to contribute, each constituent in the corpus of world Jewish learning will strengthen the other and all will help each to overcome weakness. Where we are strong we give; where we recognize we have yet to overcome weakness, we receive. That is what being one people can make possible.

To the common enterprise of Jewish learning, American, Canadian and British scholars of Jewish studies (Jewish and non-Jewish) can and should contribute two things.

They offer, first, exemplifications of what they conceive to be important and fruitful methods, answers to fresh ques-

tions, vivifying approaches to long-standing problems and ancient documents.

They offer, second, the example of free people, who make the most of their academic opportunities for teaching, writing, and publishing. The reason is that they are fearful not of making mistakes, but only of repeating them. They do not mind correcting what they have done in response to criticism, but only of ceasing to learn and grow. There is a freedom from the domination of one personality or one school of thought, which is the advantage of our numbers, diffusion, and isolation. There is a price to be paid when people crowd together and agree to determine — for the sake of living with one another — what books may enter the canon, and to vote on what ideas are true.

To the common enterprise of Jewish learning, Israeli scholars of Jewish studies can and should contribute two things.

First of all, they can apply a steadying hand in the currents of change and fashion. Because of their more stable social setting, and critical place in it, Israeli scholars have tended to a certain conservatism of method. This must be transformed into an asset for world scholarship in Jewish studies. Once issues are joined, as I have argued they must be, one important contribution of Israeli learning will be a continuing position of skepticism in the face of the fads and fashions flowing out of the *Golah* and its sensitive, marginal scholarship. For the foundations of learning here are very deep, and here, therefore, is the suitable testing ground for new ideas.

Second, Israeli scholars must teach us what it means to stand in the middle of culture and to shape the intellectual life of society, for this we do not, and cannot know. There is a price paid in solipsism, indifference to the ideas of others, excessive provinciality and self-importance, which people who are the only visible, local experts in their subject are bound to pay; all of us pay it. Israeli scholars never are permitted by their social setting to go it alone or, in point of fact, to make things up as they go along (although, alas, sometimes they may as a group agree to do just that). Our situation leaves us altogether lacking in the model of the scholar as a social force, therefore as responsible within a receptive society. This must be a lesson for us to learn here.

What I have said takes for granted that Israeli scholarship in Jewish learning wishes to enter into relationships of mutual respect and reciprocal responsibility with scholarship in Jewish learning as it is practiced in the *Golah*. That assumption is founded, to begin with, upon the invitation extended to colleagues from abroad to join and celebrate this important occasion. The very invitation itself is an act of responsibility of a social character, and, I do not mind saying, an act of Zionist importance as well. I am grateful to you for inviting me, and I hope that this building for the School of Jewish Studies will stand for a long time as an enduring and important center for the world-wide community of Jewish learning.

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Knesset Debate Charges

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The heated Knesset debate over five no-confidence motions in the government of Premier Menachem Begin continued late into the night with denunciations of government policies by opposition factions on the left, center and right wings.

Although Begin's parliamentary majority stood fast and survived the assault by a 59-47 vote, the nature of the attacks reflected the political turmoil in Israel arising from Moshe Dayan's resignation as Foreign Minister and the Supreme Court's ruling that the settlement of Elon Moreh built on confiscated Arab land on the West Bank must be removed in 30 days.

The original no-confidence motion presented by the Labor Alignment dealt with deteriorating economic and social conditions and the government's alleged inability to function properly. But the attack was broadened to include the government's conduct of the autonomy negotiations with Egypt — the issue that precipitated Dayan's resignation — and the settlement policies.

In addition to Labor, no-confidence motions were presented by the Communist Party, Sheli, Shai and the new ultra-nationalist Tehiya faction, represented by Geula Cohen, some of whose members are defectors from Begin's Herut Party.

Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labor Party, presented a long list of "malfunctions" by the government. "The foreign policy was handed to the Minister of Interior," he said. "There is no Foreign handed to the Minister of Interior," he said.

"There is no Foreign Minister. There is a Finance Minister, but they want to replace him." Peres directed some of his criticism directly at the Liberal Party, which he accused of "leaving us without the Treasury, and itself without a candidate as Minister of Finance." Calling toward the Cabinet benches, Peres said: "You will do good with the people if you will release us of your incompetence." He also denounced the government for bringing about the Elon Moreh fiasco by its policy of expropriating Arab land.

New elections were demanded by Amnon Rubinstein of Shai and Meir Wilner of the Communist Party. Rubinstein said the idea of autonomy has become meaningless with Dayan's resignation and that the Knesset needed a new mandate from the people. Wilner claimed that Israel is in great danger of fascism. Meir Payil of Sheli said the deteriorating economy and the settlement policy were threatening democracy in Israel.

Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim responded for the government by accusing the Labor Alignment of being the first to seize land for settlements when it led the government. He referred to Kiryat Arba near Hebron and land in the Rafah salient of Sinai. Cohen, a one-time disciple of Begin, who quit Herut because she opposed the peace treaty with Egypt, denounced the Cabinet as "good for nothings" and predicted that a war with the Arabs is inevitable and that a civil war would take place in Israel in Elon Moreh is dismantled.

Theatre Review

Born Yesterday

By Lois Atwood

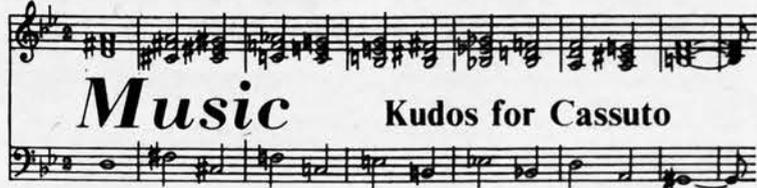
Born Yesterday is an entertaining comedy, still moving audiences to happy laughter. The Garson Kanin play, which premiered in 1946 is Trinity Rep's second choice of the season, and the production makes it easy to see why this was the vehicle on which Judy Holliday leaped to fortune.

It's one of those post-war comedies with politics, but among the better examples: a rich junk man brings his stupid mistress to Washington, and realizes that she needs to learn a lot. He hires a *New Republic* writer to teach her the basics, but finds, too late, that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

Harry Brock is played by Norman Smith as the unloved bully who decided, early-on, that he was going to make it. He sees himself always as too smart to be out-manuevered but essentially as a good guy, and all the evidence to the contrary doesn't prevent a certain amount of sympathy from the audience. Much of that sympathy is because he so clearly has never grown up; why this can be so much more appealing on stage than in life, I don't know, except that



George Martin (left), Barbara Blossom, and Norman Smith in Trinity Square Repertory Company's production of "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin, now playing in the upstairs theatre, 201 Washington Street continuing through November 18.



By Kathleen Hart

The Ocean State Performing Arts Center was filled to near capacity Saturday night for the occasion of the Rhode Island Philharmonic's first performance of the season under the direction of Maestro Alvaro Cassuto.

For his first offering, Alvaro Cassuto opened with the U.S. premier of the Symphonic Variations of Joly Braga Santos. And it was a striking beginning. A long, hushed melodic strain, introduced by the flute and carried quietly by the strings reached gradual culmination in a striking crescendo. The entire work builds in swells, reminiscent of Vaughn Williams' *Lark Ascending* or Debussy's *La Mer*.

By premiering Santos' Symphonic Variations, Cassuto has treated Rhode Island to a wonderful new sound. Jose Manuel Joly Braga Santos was born in Lisbon in 1924, and is the most frequently performed of Portuguese composers. If audience response Saturday evening is any barometer of local tastes, Mr. Cassuto certainly has the go ahead to include more of this innovative composer's works in future programs. He was recalled to the stage three times, and received a standing ovation after this magnificent rendition.

The entire program gave the orchestra an opportunity to display its talents, both in the accompaniment of a soloist in the Saint-Saens piano concerto which followed next, and in the concluding performance of the *Symphonie fantastique* of Berlioz.

Featured as the soloist for Camille Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G minor was pianist Steven De Groote. De Groote, who won the Grand Prize in the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, played beautifully, articulating each note with sharp clarity. His precise, mathematical approach to the interpretation of even very romantic music follows in the tradition of Rudolf Serkin and others who adhere to a strict, metric reading, eschewing too loose a

bending of the score. The one flaw during the performance stemmed not from his playing, but rather from an acoustical problem. While the other two symphonic works carried sonorously throughout the auditorium, the overtones from the piano were lost, creating a somewhat muffled effect, at least in certain sections of the hall. Since the acoustics were excellent during the other works, perhaps the difficulty during the piano concerto was caused by the particular placement of the piano in relation to the shell.

The dynamic range of the orchestra was exploited to the fullest during the concluding work of the evening, Berlioz's *Symphonie fantastique*. The popular work is a tour de force of orchestration, employing three harps, chimes, solo passages for the woodwinds and brass sections, and, in the dramatic section of the Adagio, an English horn and kettledrum rolls. The musicians moved expertly through the complex rhythms, responding to cues with clockwork precision.

Alvaro Cassuto is a masterful conductor. He is like a sculptor of monumental works — the little rococo embellishments, the urge of each musician to inject his or her own flourishes, are all restrained, subordinated to the overall grandeur of the piece. His restraint and understatement during some passages only serve to heighten the climaxes and maintain the unity of the musical idea. Under his careful hands the music builds gradually, subtly, and inexorably to an intensely moving culmination.

The next concert of the Philharmonic promises a program as exciting as the first one. Works by Dvorak, Wagner, Liszt and Webern will be sampled on Saturday evening, November 17. Joseph Silverstein, the noted concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is slated as the soloist for Antonin Dvorak's Violin Concerto in A Minor.

onstage others have to live with it. Harry is larger than life, an evil man, with a kind of low-down fascination.

Diane Warren plays Billie Dawn with vitality and verve. Good stage business includes her fussing with costumes in Act I — a conscious pose reflecting her joy in her

plays the corrupt senator, both suffered from having the director acting (Martin directed *Born Yesterday*) — at least, the timing in their scenes together wasn't as sharp as in the rest of the play. As the venal villains of the piece, they make an excellent team. Ed, the cover-up lad who no longer

garments. Whenever she appears in a new outfit, she carefully disposes it around her, as if she herself were a mannequin. She whirls and flashes through that act, lightening everything, showing us the counterpart to Harry Brock's scheming. Her scene with the senator's wife is nicely timed, and the famous gin-rummy game is excellent. In the transition from ex-chorus girl to educable young woman, she is perhaps not well-served by an outfit that makes her too serious too soon, but the rest of William Lane's costume design is excellent. Diane Warren was a pleasure to watch as part of the Rhode Island College theater scene, and is a pleasure to watch as Billie.

Paul Verrall, the reporter turned educator, is portrayed by Richard Jenkins as a low-keyed, almost hesitant young man whose journalistic and political passions are those of every right-minded American. He plays it well, as the role is written, adding sufficient weight to the triangle whose other points are Harry and Billie. David C. Jones as Ed Davery, Harry's front man in Washington, and George Martin, who

has his heart in all that money he gets from Harry, leads up nicely to his curtain speech. The senator is so oily-corrrupt that one wonders how he ever got elected, but so smooth that one knows why.

Others were amusing in smaller roles — Barbara Blossom as the proper Mrs. Hedges trying to make conversation with Billie; Howard London as Harry's energetic, long-suffering cousin; Monique Fowler as the friendly chambermaid; the procession that bounded in and out carrying bags; and the barber, bootblack, and manicurist.

Born Yesterday is not a play of subtleties. Its juxtaposition of love story and political idea is typical of its period, but it holds up surprisingly well as a comedy. Its affirmation that if people know the truth, democracy will indeed work effectively, turns out to be just about what all the politicians will be telling us again this year. Altogether, a pleasant experience, set by Robert D. Soule in a tastelessly perfect hotel suite. John F. Custer designed the lights, and Cheryl A. Ottaviano the props.

NCC Calls For Suspension of Israeli Aid

NEW YORK (JTA) — The National Council of Churches (NCC) will consider a resolution that calls for the suspension of U.S. aid to Israel at its governing board meeting here this month. The policy-making board will take up a resolution by the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Diocese of North America that calls for the suspension of aid until Israel "complies with inter-

national law and guarantees the human rights of Christians and Muslims in Israel and the occupied territories." The meeting Nov. 8-10 at the Roosevelt Hotel will also hear the first report of a special panel that was created recently to consider NCC positions on the Middle East. The NCC has been under fire for refusing to suspend Archbishop Valerian Trifa from its board.

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BOOKS

Scott Marber, *A Lot of Lumps*
 Illus. by Jamie Olson
 Scoal Press \$8.95
 By Arthur Sesnovich

"Lumps" are the main characters in Scott Marber's book, "A Lot of Lumps." They are exactly what they sound like; they are lumps. They are produced, of course, by a lumpist, named Whantmoor Taikenstele (one does not have to be Lewis Carroll to see the allegorical ingredients in that name). He makes all kinds of lumps — "lumps for your oatmeal, lumps for your heads, lumps for your throats and lumps for your beds." A group of lumps that Whantmoor created eventually are transformed by a magic elixir into living beings and found their own village.

Against such an absurd backdrop, Marber, a graduate of Dartmouth College and Brockton High School, has woven a charming allegory, a fairy tale whose true virtue lies in the absolute plethora of possibilities for the story's interpretations. In plainer English, you can interpret the tale and most of its symbolic elements to mean anything you want. With a story as benignly bizarre as this one, no one could really say you were wrong.

The story begins with the introduction of Whantmoor Taikenstele, a lumpist in the town of Humdrumpton (sounds boring, doesn't it?). He is bored with his lot of making lumps for the townspeople, and one morning, as he was taking his usual path to work like every morning, he decided to go beaten path in search of something else. He wasn't quite sure what else, but he was sure of one thing: "If a man ain't happy with what he's got, he's got to get what he'll be happy with." That is a basic tenet of the tale.

On his journey he comes across a lump who has been given life by a wizard. This lump, has been entrusted by the wizard to guard the magic potion (lumpelixir) which

made him animated. If he is found to be trustworthy enough, he will be allowed to start a whole village of lumps anywhere he chooses. When he meets Whanty (for short) he is just about to check on the potion. He allows Whanty the lumpist, to join him on the journey, which the wizard had already decreed to be a no-no.

As they arrive at the secret hiding place of the lumpelixir, the wizard, whose name is Rue, (named Rue because, if anyone crosses



SCOTT MARBER

this sinister sorcerer, "my name is what he'll do!") appears and severely reprimands the lump, named Leonardo Underfoot, for allowing a human to accompany him to the potion. He is just about to decimate the poor little lump when Whanty rushes to his aid, throwing down a vial marked "lump #61772-experimental" which turns into a bottomless lump (of course?) that Rue falls into. Whanty, who following the allegorical implications of his name had been plotting to steal the lumpelixir and make a fortune back in his town, had instead saved the lump Leonardo from destruction, and when he got a hold of the elixir, poured it on Leonardo to revive his strength, which had been severely depleted in the confrontation

Providence Mizrahi Women To Hold Dinner

The Providence Chapter of American Mizrahi Women will hold its 32nd annual donor dinner on Sunday, November 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Mishkon Tfiloh Synagogue. Mrs. David Friedman, honorary president, will be chairman of the evening assisted by her co-chairman, Bea Mal, vice president, Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, ex-officio, Mrs. Morris Fishbein, honorary vice president, Mrs. Jacob Stone, honorary vice president, Mrs. Henry Abramowitz, reservations, Mrs. Bennett Formal, secretary, Mrs. Samuel Rotkopf, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein, honorary board member.

A musical program will be featured by Richard Cherlin. All proceeds go to the children of Israel.



MRS. DAVID FRIEDMAN

with Rue.

The story, which can be enjoyed by readers age 7 and up, although with different levels of understanding, basically serves as a springboard for Whanty to learn the many lessons of life, as well as some of the more important virtues. After saving Leonardo from Rue and reviving him with the elixir, Whanty's moral rebirth begins. Leonardo thanks Whanty profusely after being rescued. But it is Whanty who is really grateful. "It is I who am forever indebted to you, Mr. Underfoot," he says humbly. If it were not for you, I would be still laboring under a desire for more. I could have been rich (with the elixir) but I would have gotten tired of my wealth and wanted still more. It was nothing tangible I craved. I was doomed to forever hate what I had and love what I lacked"

On his way back to his fellow Humdrumptonians, he decides to create a story that the people can believe. He decides to tell them that he and his trusty steed, Timon, came across a whale-bird (why not? you've heard of bird—dogs) with a stone stuck in his spout. After removing the stone, the father of the injured whale, (or bird) shows his gratitude by conjuring up four different spirits which each teach him a valuable lesson about life (reminds one of the three spirits in Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, only these are a whole lot weirder). The first teaches him to bend a little bit in life, to be flexible; the second apparitions, named Haire and Now, tell him to live in the present and not to take refuge in the past or future when things get rough. He is taught by the third spirit, the Allovah, that he should make himself his home, so he will always feel at home wherever he goes. Houses come and go, surroundings change, but if you make your home in yourself, you will always be comfortable.

The last lesson, spoken through his horse (a talking horse is the mildest form of insanity in this book), is concerned with the reason for living, the chance to help other people.

Of course, Whanty, after making up this incredibly elaborate and fantastic tale, decides that no one will believe it because it "has too much truth in it." People won't believe a fish story unless it's a whopper."

The creator of this elegant tale, Scott Marber, is not new to the game of children's books, although he is only 23 years old. A

resident of Brockton, Massachusetts, he has received several awards for his writing, and had been chosen by Scholastic Magazine to spend three months in New York writing children's stories. He studied at a University in Blois, France, in 1974.

Perhaps the most enjoyable facet of the book is Marber's use of every literary device imaginable to spice up the reading and flow of the story. He is skilled in constructing alliterative phrases (glaring, gold grabbers describing the Allovah), personification of morals and values and concepts ("That's a good idea," said Whanty, patting his thought on the head.) and just plain old puns. He weaves language in such a way as to make his words come to life; literally, he breathes animation into his thoughts.

Symbolically speaking, this book has more symbolism than a lumpist has lumps. The lumps themselves may be loosely seen as morals and values. Each one has his own personality, which takes the form of their strongest trait. Leonardo is goodness; another lump, named Nitelaf, is cynicism. Still another, Teedle Lee, is naivete. Whanty, then, as a lumpist, can be viewed as a political leader or perhaps even a religious leader, who, in making lumps, is constructing the moral fibre of his village. But they are lumps without life, or rather, morals without any vitality. When he meets the living lumps, he sees these virtues and values take life. He sees what they really are about, what they really convey, rather than churning them out like a politician who talks about this virtue or that and doesn't really understand what these virtues mean. Given life, the lumps become working examples of values that he has only methodically produced without realizing their viability.

One enterprising reader even suggested that there is an underlying theme in the book concerning Watergate (will we ever escape from that word?). Whantmoor Taikenstele could be construed as Tricky Dick by virtue of his suggestive name. The story that he fabricates might be the cover-up. Rose Mary Woods might even be Teedle Lee, the naive lump. She's probably been called a lot worse.

Find your own meanings in this book, interpret the symbolism anyway you want, but definitely read "A Lot of Lumps." And the next time you bang your head, watch out. The lump might be alive.

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Fania Fenelon Reiterates Objections to CBS-TV

NEW YORK (JTA) — Fania Fenelon, whose memoirs of her experiences in Auschwitz are being made into a three-hour movie for CBS-TV, has reiterated her strong opposition to being portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave, the British actress who is a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"She is not me," Fenelon told a press conference here sponsored by the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies at Yeshiva University of Los Angeles. "She is a fanatic. I do not accept to be played by a woman who is the opposite of what I am."

The press conference was held after Fenelon, Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Wiesenthal Center, and Rabbi Abraham Cooper, director of the Center's outreach program, met with Gene Jankowski, president of CBS.

Hier said he told Jankowski that CBS

was guilty of "insensitivity" to Fenelon and other Holocaust survivors as well as the 11 million persons who died in the Holocaust by not considering Redgrave's unsuitability to the role before she was hired. He said the Center is seeking a public apology from CBS. "Even corporate giants make mistakes," he said. He also criticized CBS for not consulting experts on the Holocaust as did NBC-TV for its four-part film, "Holocaust."

Organizing National Campaign

A national campaign is being organized to convince viewers not to watch the program, Hier said. More than a million postcards are being sent to CBS chairman William Paley protesting the program. Hier said college students are being enlisted and they are meeting with local CBS affiliates.

Fenelon and Hier denied that they were supporting blacklisting. Hier noted that

the media focus has been on Redgrave's "rights," but he said no one considers the rights of Holocaust victims.

Hier said it is Redgrave who is politicizing the issue, not those who oppose her appearance. He noted that when she won the Academy Award for "Julia" she used it to promote her PRO stand. Noting that Redgrave told Fenelon that she would remain in the role even if she was not paid, Hier said the actress wants to play a Holocaust survivor in order to "legitimize" her claim that she is only anti-Israel and not anti-Semitic.

Fenelon, who came here from Paris, was accompanied by two sisters, Lily Assael and Yvette Lennon, formerly of Greece and now living in New York, who, like her were forced to play in the inmate orchestra at Auschwitz while other prisoners marched to the death in the gas chambers. She said that she would not object to Redgrave playing other parts in the film such as the SS members. "To be a fanatic is to be a fascist," Fenelon said.

Incensed Over "60 Minutes" Show

Fenelon told the JTA she told the CBS president that she was incensed by the way

CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" had distorted her meeting with Redgrave which was held in London at CBS's request. She said she was quoted only as saying, "I am for Israel" when she had actually added, "I am for the Palestinians, I am for the Puerto Ricans, I am for the Blacks. I am for everybody who that she and Redgrave left as friends which, she said, was not true.

Fenelon charged that Linda Yellen, head of the company which is making the film for CBS, never answered the five letters of protest she wrote to her. She said Yellen first contacted her after she heard she was coming to the U.S. to speak out against the program and then offered to have her act as a consultant.

Fenelon said she sold her memoirs, "Playing for Time," to a literary agent and had nothing to do with its sale for a television program. She said she has now read the script and finds it distorted and false. She wrote to playwright Arthur Miller, who did the script, but has never received an answer.

Fenelon denied that she was making her protest at the request of the Center. She told the JTA that she first learned of the dispute when she read about it in a newspaper. The Center sponsored her trip after she asked to come to the U.S. to lodge her public protest because she was upset over the situation.

McGovern Honors Nazi-Hunter

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. George McGovern (D.S.D.) and Rep. Christopher Dodd (D.Conn.) have introduced bills in Congress to honor Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal for his untiring efforts to bring Nazi war criminals to justice. The bills, S.1792 and H.R. 5542, would allow Congress to authorize a gold medal to be struck and to be presented to Wiesenthal by the President.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



The Slump of 1980

By Sylvia Porter

We are entering the slump of 1980, turning from recession in 1979 into a downturn of greater depth, breadth, and still-to-be determined duration.

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This is a deliberately engineered slump; make no mistake about it. What's more, it didn't have to happen.

Had this pitifully misguided, uninformed president realized inflation was the Number One Evil of our times when he entered the

White House in January 1977, we would have accepted whatever sacrifices he asked of us. We were ready for decent, strong leadership.

But Jimmy Carter has shilly-shalied repeatedly. He has failed miserably on all economic counts. And now once more, he has painted himself into an economic corner from which he cannot escape without being badly (if not mortally) wounded politically.

If in another effort to please the voters, he fights Volcker, demands restimulative tax-spending-credit policies and lets inflation roar on, the whole world would attack our currency and dump dollars. We would be the helpless target of gigantic takeovers by foreigners (which even now fill me with dread). This would be madness — and you're too well informed these days to be fooled.

If he goes along with the slump and inevitable rise in unemployment and bankruptcies, the economy would be going through a wringer when he is seeking another term in office. His political seers warn him that this way lies his own destruction.

He's damned if he does. Damned if he doesn't.

And the same denunciations apply to this Congress.

Rarely, if ever, in modern times, have we been "led" by so "selected" a group of mediocrities in Washington as now.

What does it all mean to you, personally?

As an employed worker. If your job is in the services, your chances of holding it and coming through relatively unscathed are much better than if you're on the production line. Already, the pools of unemployed are centering in our industrial regions.

As an unemployed worker. It will be



PLANS FOR TRIBUTE: Rhode Island financial community leaders gathered recently to kick off plans for the national tribute in honor of Bruce G. Sundlun, president and chief executive officer of Outlet Company. At a luncheon sponsored by John J. Cummings, Jr., chairman of the board of Industrial National Bank and Michael A. Gammino, Jr., president of Columbus National Bank, local leaders learned of the upcoming tribute and their opportunity to participate in the State of Israel Bond program.

Michael Gammino responded to guest speaker Robert M. Evans' address by announcing that Columbus National Bank will invest \$250,000 in the State of Israel to honor Mr. Sundlun.

From front center to the left are Harold Siegal, National Israeli Bond corporate affairs director; Arthur S. Robbins, R.I. State of Israel Bond chairman; Robert M. Evans; John J. Cummings, Jr.; Stanley Grossman, executive tribute chairman for the dinner; and Michael A. Gammino, Jr.

tougher to find the job you want. You will may have to settle for whatever you can get, no matter how over-qualified you are for the position.

As a homeseller. It will be much harder to sell a house not just because of a shrinking of buyers able to meet your asking price but more important, because the buyers can't get the mortgage money they must have to finance the purchase.

As a homebuyer. You will find more houses to buy, but you too will be profoundly affected by the shrinking availability of mortgage money. You'll be in a superior position if you have cash.

As an individual overloaded with debts. Beware! If you feel you're over your head, ask for help NOW from your creditors and counseling services in reorganizing your

repayment schedules.

As an individual buying on the installment plan. Don't go overboard. Buy now-pay later may not be the slogan forever.

As a small business owner. Expect to work harder to promote and sell. It won't be the anything-goes era it has been.

As a saver. You can get the highest interest rates ever on top-grade securities or money market funds. Don't just deposit your funds in a regular savings account. That's stupid.

As a borrower. The above tells it. Tougher times.

And overall: As the downturn deepens, the excesses are wiped out, interest rates will fall, the squeeze will soften, and we should emerge with a much stronger economy than we have now.

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Trudeau Warns Against Zionist Pressure Groups

MONTREAL (JTA) — Former Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau, leader of the opposition in the Canadian Parliament, has warned that continuing pressure by Canadian Jewish leaders over anti-boycott legislation and the transfer of Canada's Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem could stir anti-Semitism in this country.

He also charged that pressure by Zionists in the United States is making it difficult for President Carter to aid in the current Middle East peace negotiations and that the Israel government's hard line on the West Bank makes a settlement of the Palestinian problem impossible and could result in a new war in the Middle East.

Trudeau expressed his views in an interview published in the Toronto Star. "Zionists in the United States, who are more zealous than in Israel, have made it difficult for Carter to aid negotiations by telling Israel they must be more flexible or risk losing American support," Trudeau was quoted as saying.

He said similar pressure was exerted by Canadian Jewish leaders who are only now becoming aware that by forcing the Conservative government to promise tougher anti-boycott legislation and to shift the Embassy to Jerusalem "they have opened the way to growing anti-Semitism."

Pressure Groups Hurt Canada

"The pressure groups in Canada, responsible for convincing the Conservative Party while they were in opposition, to support boycott legislation tougher than ours (Liberal Party) and the Embassy transfer" have hurt Canada economically, Trudeau said, and thereby stirred anti-Semitic feelings. He expressed the belief that Canadian Jewish leaders are only now becoming cognizant of this fact and therefore would be urging Prime Minister Joe Clark to back away from his election campaign promises.

Clark's government has, in fact, held these matters in abeyance pending the report of Robert Stanfield who was sent to the Middle East on a fact-finding mission for the Prime Minister.

Trudeau said he believed that Moshe Dayan's resignation as Foreign Minister because of his policy differences with the present Israeli government "would make it

easier for Canadian and U.S. Jews to relax their pressure for unconditional support of Israel. The Dayan resignation was, in this context, very important."

Black Leaders Within Law

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Department of Justice has declared that the discussions by American Black leaders with the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon is not a "prosecutable" case in violation of the Logan Act, Rep. James F. Sensenbrenner (R.Wis.) told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The Logan Act, which was enacted in 1799, prohibits any citizen from attempting to influence, without U.S. authority, any foreign government to defeat measures of the United States.

A letter from Philip Heymann, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, ruled that the PLO is not a government, "as we understand it," and since it "exists within more than one particular country, there is a serious question as to whether it would meet the definition of 'foreign government.'"

"Further," the Heymann letter said, "because the announced purpose of the visits to the PLO and Israel was to seek peace in the Middle East, it is not at all clear that the matter discussed related to a dispute or controversy between the PLO and the United States."

Sensenbrenner and 13 other Republican Representatives two weeks ago, in a letter to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, called for U.S. investigation of possible violations of the Logan Act because of actions taken by Jesse Jackson, Joseph Lowery and Walter Fauntroy.

Sensenbrenner expressed disappointment with the Justice Department position. The Heymann letter had also said that the Justice Department has "recommended" that the Logan Act, which has never been invoked successfully, be dropped entirely from the revised U.S. Criminal Code being considered by Congress.

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