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Jewish Seminary to Hold Award Dinner in Boston

The New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America is planning the 15th Annual National Community Service Award Dinner meeting for Sunday, December 2 at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The Honorable Frank Licht, former Governor of the State of Rhode Island and distinguished jurist and attorney will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Max Alperin of Providence, an outstanding Rhode Island community leader, will be a recipient of the National Community Service Award.

The December 2 dinner meeting is the culmination of the Seminary fall activities in the New England region. Four distinguished community leaders from the New England area will be cited for their efforts on behalf of the Seminary and the community at large. The National Community Service Award, besides being presented to Mrs. Alperin, will also be given to Larry M. Gottsegen of Leominster, Massachusetts, Albert I. Levine of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Albert Yakus of Brookline, Mass. Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emanuel, Newton, Mass., will participate in the program in a special tribute to the memory of Frank Breznik.



MRS. MAX ALPERIN

Participating in the presentations will be Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El, Rabbi Loel M. Weiss of Congregation Agudat Achim, Leominster, Mass., Rabbi Richard M. Yellin of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Rabbi



THE HONORABLE FRANK LIGHT

Manuel Saltzman of Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Simon Greenberg, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will present the awards.

U.S. Concerned Over Shaka Deportation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States said it agreed with a statement issued by the United Nations Security Council expressing concern over the imprisonment and planned deportation by Israel of Nablu's Mayor Bassam Shaka.

"The deportation is clearly a step that has deep psychological impact on other West Bank leaders and on the population there," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said. "We believe that with the autonomy talks under way a special effort must be made by all parties to avoid actions that will make negotiations more difficult. We have joined as a government in the Security Council statement expressing our concern."

The Security Council statement was made after an informal meeting of the Council in New York in which the Council agreed to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's demand that Iran's request for a Security Council meeting be put off until the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Teheran are released. The Council's President, Sergio Palacios de Vizcario of Bolivia, told reporters he was authorized by the Council to make the statement of concern.

Carter said that "We have expressed our concern on this matter to the Israeli government." Carter had stated that the U.S. would have "no comment" until the legal and political situation has been cleared up.

Nat'l. Council of Churches To Develop Mideast Policy

NEW YORK (JTA) — A plan to develop a comprehensive policy statement on the Middle East for the National Council of Churches, which includes sending a fact-finding group to the Middle East early in 1980, has been hailed by a Jewish spokesman as "a constructive, responsible and statesmanlike approach for dealing with the Middle East issues in all their complexity."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, in praising the plan, also said it constituted a rejection by the National Council general board, which held its semi-annual meeting here last weekend, of a "one-sided, strident" resolution, "scapegoating Israel" as the so-called "unique" violator of human rights in the Middle East which was offered by the Antiochian Christian Archdiocese of New York and All North America.

Continuing, Tanenbaum said the resolution which called for the suspension of all U.S. aid to Israel, "studiously avoided making a single reference to the flagrant denial of human rights of Christians, Jews, and Kurds in Iran; of Copts in Egypt and Ethiopia; of Christians and Jews in Libya, South Yemen, Syria, and Lebanon, in which the PLO has played its consistently destructive and violent role."

Meanwhile, the Antiochian church abandoned a plan to seek to add Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer at the United Nations, to its list of proxies on the governing board. Tanenbaum said he attended the sessions of the general board with Rabbi James Rudin, the associate interreligious affairs director, as "official fraternal delegates."

(Continued on page 14)

Shiite Moslems Seize Mosque in Mecca

On Tuesday a group of Moslems, believed to be from Iran, layed siege to the Grand Mosque in Mecca. The attack was executed by 200 armed men, who took over 100 hostages and killed several Saudi guards.

Facts regarding the takeover and ensuing battle have been scant, as Saudi Arabia cut communications with the media following the event. But reportedly by Wednesday morning the hostages had been freed, and the Mosque was again in the hands of the Saudi government.

Reports indicated that the takeover was an isolated event, perhaps precipitated by Iranian Shiites, rather than part of a widespread upheaval in Saudi Arabia. Khomeini has in recent days called for a

general uprising by fundamentalist Moslems. Most of the Moslems in Saudi Arabia, however, are members of the Sunni line of Islam.

The seizure of the Grand Mosque at Mecca coincided with the first day of Muharram, the first month of the Moslem year, and the first year of the fifteenth Islamic century.

The battle to regain possession of the Mosque from the terrorists was bloody, and there were many reported casualties on both sides. The terrorists reportedly succeeded in repulsing the first attacks of the Saudi National Guard troops, though their strength prevailed in a subsequent attack.

SCATA - Finding the Right Camp for the Right Camper



Mrs. Lorraine Kingsbury

A 13-year old boy, big for his age and very athletic, is at summer camp. He is sitting with a group of peers, half-heartedly working on a ceramic ashtray in an arts and crafts session. He would much rather be playing basketball, but the athletic programs for the day are over; if he's lucky, he might get to throw up some shots later on in the evening.

He is bored silly. My feet are killing me, the frail 14-year old girl is thinking to herself, in the middle of a five-mile nature hike. I wish I could be painting right now. Why do I have to go through this torture?

She is bored silly. And tired. The same sort of situations might have occurred in anyone's summer camp experiences. Camps that don't do what you want to do, that seem more like Purgatory on earth than they do a vacation. It's really too bad. Any unnecessary. For the above mentioned campers, a call to the Student Camp and Trip Advisors Inc. (SCATA) would probably have ensured a much more enjoyable summer experience.

SCATA is an organization which matches up a child with a camp program that is suited to his or her needs and desires. Summer camps, in this day and age, are no longer limited to the classic "cabins-by-a-

lake-in-the-woods," and SCATA has been able to refer to prospective campers such unique experiences as rock-climbing camps, sports camps, drama camps, and camps for almost every kind of interest that a child or teenager might foster.

The agency, begun ten years ago, by president Beverly Shiffman in Boston, (which is the central office) has branches in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, West Hartford, Connecticut, Hamden, Conn., Chicago, and Providence. The Providence affiliate is headed by Lorraine Kingsbury. She has been at the helm for three years now, and one of the most important tenets in her business is the fact that one man's dinner is another man's poison; less drastically put, what is a good summer experience for one child can be an absolute bore for another.

"What you have to remember," Mrs.

(Continued on page 14)

Change of Command At El Al

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Abraham Shavit, a prominent industrialist and president of the Israel Manufacturers Association, took up his new post as chairman of El Al, Israel's national airline, in a new attempt to put the troubled carrier on a sound economic footing. He replaced Mordechai Ben Ari, a leading civil aviation figure, who has been associated with El Al for 29 years.

Ben Ari resigned several days ago at the urging of the new Finance Minister, Yigal Hurwitz and the Minister of Energy and Communications, Yitzhak Modai, who felt that a new personality must take the helm if the airline is to be restored to solvency. Shavit said that while El Al cannot become the world's largest airline, it could become one of the best. He promised to make every possible effort to achieve that goal.

El Al, which has had to contend with repeated labor strife in recent years, is now embarked on a major economy program that will reduce its employment rolls by one quarter. This is expected to save \$25 million a year, which is the amount El Al expects to lose from this year's operations. The airline suffered severe losses last year as well.

Obituaries

MORRIS HOFFMAN

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Morris Hoffman, 81, of 427 New Boston Road, died November 13. He was the husband of Fannie (Berlin) Hoffman.

Born in Russia, May 1, 1898, he had lived in Fall River for the last 40 years.

Mr. Hoffman was a retired manager of a dress factory. He was a member of Temple Beth El, and a former vice president, board member, and rabbi of Adas Israel Synagogue. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, Zionist Order of America, and the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Bernard Hoffman of Somerset, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 16 from Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 North Main Street. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery. Memorial week was observed at the home of his son Bernard, 124 Hinchey Lane, Somerset.

RALPH W. MILLER

PROVIDENCE — Ralph W. Miller, 84, formerly of 156 Sixth St., a retired businessman, died November 17. He was the husband of Alice (Tillis) Miller.

Born in Russia, July 4, 1895, he was a son of the late Morris and Fanny Miller. He lived in Providence for more than 80 years.

Mr. Miller was a partner in the Fairlawn Spa, 757 Mineral Spring Ave., Pawtucket, for about 20 years and retired in 1970.

He was a World War I veteran and served with the Army in France. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans, the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He was a past president of the Young People's Beneficial Association. He had been a member of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, Congregation Sons of Zion and Temple Beth Shalom.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Barbara Goodman of Providence; three sons, Milton J. Miller of Canton, Mass., Sanford Miller of Warwick and Howard Miller of Pawtucket; a brother, Daniel Miller of East Providence, and seven

grandchildren.

The funeral was held November 18 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

SAMUEL SILVERMAN

BARRINGTON — Samuel Silverman, 84, of 680 County Rd., died November 18. He was the husband of the late Natalie (Jess) Silverman.

Born on Dec. 7, 1894, in New York City, he was a son of the late Louis and Yetta (Feldman) Silverman. He lived in Barrington for the last 20 years, previously having lived in Providence.

He worked as a theatrical agent and musician for 25 years, and retired 15 years ago. He was the orchestra leader for Sam Silverman & the Rhode Islanders, the first orchestra to play on radio in Rhode Island.

A World War I Navy veteran, he was a member of the Elks, the Touro Fraternal Association, and the Overseas Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Silverman is survived by two sons, Prof. Robert E. Silverman of Great Neck, N.Y., and Perry J. Silverman of Naples, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Knight of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Max Silverman of Detroit, Mich., and Joseph Silverman of East Providence; four sisters, Miss Jane Silverman of New York City, Mrs. Celia Izeman of East Providence, Mrs. Rae Kalman of Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Marion Lisker of Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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

LEO BRYNES

WARWICK — Leo Brynes, 65, of 60 Merry Mount Dr., and Hollywood, Fla., died November 14. He was the husband of Libby (Jaffa) Brynes.

He was president of Manton Industries Foam Products; Wales Industries; and the Big Top Stores, all of Providence, and founded Peerless Precision Products, Pawtucket. He was the small business adviser to the

Secretary of Commerce during the Eisenhower administration and a developer for the Cumberland Plaza.

Mr. Brynes was a member of Temple Beth Am; a member of the Redwood Masonic Lodge; a 32nd-degree mason and member of the Shriners. He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged; the Hebrew Free Loan Association and the Zionist Organization of America.

Born in Providence on Jan. 1, 1914, he was a son of the late Abraham and Rachel (Wazbutsky) Brynes, a resident of Warwick for 23 years and a Hollywood, Fla., resident for six months.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Howard Brynes of Warwick; a daughter, Eleanor A. Brynes of Pawtucket; two brothers, Charles Brynes and Nathaniel Brynes, both of Providence; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ballou of Cranston, Mrs. Ida Anslow of Warwick and Mrs. Dorothy Weinstein of Boston, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held November 16 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

DORA WINE

PORTLAND, Maine — Dora Wine, 81, of 242 Dartmouth St., wife of Leo Wine, died November 14 at Maine Medical Center after a three-week illness.

Born in Russia, April 12, 1898, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Jennie Yaraus, she lived in Providence for many years before moving to Portland in 1937.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Marjorie Chandler of Portland; a son, Jordan H. Wine of Larchmont, N.Y.; four sisters, Rebecca Iventash of Providence, Rose Goldstein, Mary Osher and Pearl Hoffman, all of Florida; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held November 16 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

MAX SANDLER

PROVIDENCE - Max Sandler, 80, of 99 Hillside Avenue, a retired jewelry worker, died November 17.

Born in Russia on April 15, 1899, he lived in Providence for over 60 years. He was a son of the late Israel and Eva Sandler.

He was employed as a jewelry worker for many years, and retired several years ago.

Mr. Sandler was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham.

He is survived by a brother, Jacob Sandler of Providence, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Japan Revokes Israel Invitation To Karate Games

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dennis Hanover, coach of the Israel karate team and head of the Israel Karate Federation, left for Israel dismayed and disturbed over the fact that the Israel karate team's invitation to the upcoming World Games, involving 70 nations in Japan, had been revoked. Hanover, a South African, who made aliya together with several of his countrymen now representing Israel in karate, was in New York for a hurried trip to set up a tour of the United States for his karate team.

According to Hanover, the Kyokushinkai karate organization, one of two types of karate in vogue around the world, had invited Israel through its association head, Mas Oyama, to participate in the tournament which will be held in Tokyo beginning Nov. 20. Oyama is highly respected all over the world as a karate teacher and is the initiator of the Kyokushinkai type of karate. He was Hanover's teacher and got him interested in this type of karate and offered to help organize the Israeli karate people involved in this sport.

Hanover said that Israel competed in Japan in 1977 and was very well received at that time. According to Hanover, perhaps the main reason for Israel's dismissal from the 70-nation group which will participate in the karate tournament is the fact that the Arab League countries are very strong and very much involved in the organization of Kyokushinkai. The Honorary President of

the Tokyo tournament is King Hussein of Jordan.

PLO To Participate

The Palestine Liberation Organization has been invited and will send a group of three karate participants to represent them in the tournament. It is alleged that they told the organizers of the tourney that in the event Israel was invited and showed up to compete, they, the PLO, would bomb the site of the competition.

Since the six or seven men who would represent Israel in this karate tournament received furloughs from the army, which cannot be postponed, Hanover flew to New York to confer with Rabbi Alex Sternberg, who heads the worldwide Jewish Karate Federation, in order to set up a substitute tour for the Israelis.

It appears likely that the Israeli team will compete in New York, Miami, Chicago and Las Vegas. Hanover and Sternberg, who is also the coach of the American team, worked out a program whereby Israel will compete against the United States National team in Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas on Nov. 27, then will go against teams in Chicago, New York and Miami.

In Memoriam

MRS. JENNIE BLOOM

November 21, 1972

Tears in silence often flow,
As we think of her we miss her so,
And in our hearts she is ever near,
As we go on without her another year.

HER FAMILY

Observations From World Jewish Congress Meeting

CHICAGO (JTA) — After 30 years of relative security and sympathy resulting from the memories of the Holocaust, an erosion has taken place in the attitude toward Jews, even among circles that traditionally supported Jewish concerns and aspirations. This was one of the conclusions reached in analyzing the present worldwide Jewish condition at a two-day meeting here of the World Jewish Congress Executive.

The meeting, which was chaired by Philip Klutznick, president of the WJCongress, focused on determining priorities for the 1980s and the policies, programs and structural changes that follow from them for the WJCongress.

According to the analysis, the erosion has resulted in a reawakening of anti-Semitism both in its traditional manifestations and in new forms, and entirely from new quarters. The most obnoxious expression of this anti-Semitism, it was noted, is the tendency to deny the fact and the extent of the Holocaust.

The Executive, in considering the Jewish situation in many areas, particularly Europe, Latin America and Moslem countries, expressed great concern over the growing sense of insecurity among Jewish communities which has resulted in migration movements on a scale not seen since the immediate post-World War II years.

The WJCongress officials expressed

satisfaction with the continued substantial increase in the number of exit visas granted by the Soviet Union. They expressed hope that this would continue and would include people who for many years have been denied exit visas, and that an increasing number of Soviet emigrants would settle in Israel.

The Executive urged the Soviet Union to grant Jews adequate facilities for religious and cultural self-expression, permit Soviet Jews to have contact with their fellow Jews throughout the world and to protect them against anti-Semitic propaganda within the USSR.

Among those attending the meeting was an official delegation of Moroccan Jewish leaders which presented a request for the affiliation of the Moroccan Jewish community with the WJCongress. The delegation said the application had been authorized by the plenary assembly of the Jewish Representative Council which represents all the communities and institutions of the 20,000 Jews in Morocco.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MRS. FANNIE ROSE wishes to thank all their friends and relatives who showed kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

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Notices

HOPE LINK MEETING

Hope Link #46 Order of the Golden Chain will meet at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston on November 24 at 8:00 p.m. A penny social will be held following the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the collation committee.

STRESS REDUCTION

A workshop on stress reduction, sponsored by Hospice Care of Rhode Island, Inc. will be presented on Saturday, November 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the American Cancer Society Office, 345 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence.

Conducted by Beverly Walker, nationally known specialist in the area of stress management, the program will offer a number of relaxation techniques for personal use, as well as a detailed look at the physiological and psychological aspects of stress and stress reduction.

Participants are asked to wear comfortable clothing and to bring a lunch. For registration information, call (401) 274-8941.

ART EXHIBIT

The Providence Art Club will be holding an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Jeanne Bunkley Gross and Edwin L. Keifer. The exhibit will begin with an opening tea on November 25, and will run through Friday, December 7. Club members, their guests, and the public are welcome.

The gallery, located at 11 Thomas Street, Providence, is open Sundays 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Monday through Saturday 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

HADASSAH GIFT SHOW

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah presents a fall boutique at an open house on Thursday and Friday, November 29 & 30. It will be held at the home of Lynn Ross, 284 Slater Avenue, Providence., from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Friday.

Unique giftware, canvas bags, and paper goods will be shown. Proceeds will benefit youth activities.

Information may be obtained by calling Lynn at 751-5745 or Gail at 943-1274.

MASTECTOMY GROUP

The next meeting of Women & Infants Hospital's Mastectomy Support Group will be held Thursday, November 29 at the hospital's Education and Resource Center on 1082 Chalkstone Avenue in Providence.

The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature a discussion on breast prostheses. A fitter from a company that distributes prostheses will speak.

Women who have undergone breast cancer treatment and their family members are invited to attend. There is no fee.

Further information about the meeting and the support group may be obtained by contacting Carin Cookman in the health education office at Women & Infants Hospital, 274-1100, ext. 293.

BENEFIT FASHION SHOW

Club 11-11 will sponsor a fashion show on Wednesday, November 28 at 8:00 p.m. to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Holiday Preview '79 will feature holiday fashions from three different stores. Commentator for the show is Former Miss Rhode Island, Patty Garrahy Grieco.

There is a donation for the show. Cheese

and crackers will be served and there will be door prizes.

More information is available by calling Club 11-11 at 274-1518 or the Rhode Island Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 785-1220.

CHANUKAH PARTY

The Touro Fraternal Association will be holding a Chanukah party for children, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews of Touro members on Sunday, December 2 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. It will be held at the K of C Hall at Sandy Lane and Warwick Avenue, Warwick.

Featured will be Cookie the Clown, performing magic for the children. There will also be movies, plus "coffee and" for all the adults.

RELOCATED

The Hebrew Free Loan Association, after 50 years on North Main Street, is relocating to 58 Burlington Street in Providence on Monday, November 26.

DANCE AEROBICS

The Providence Central YMCA is sponsoring two dance aerobics training clinics for area instructors from all over Southern New England the weekends of November 30 - December 1, and December 7 - 8.

The training clinic is run by Lynn Covington, Providence Central YMCA's physical director who will teach the instructors new dances for their classes. The instructors will then go back to their home YMCAs and community centers to teach the new dances to their classes.

Included in the training clinic will be dance aerobics tapes, choreography for dances, written dance notes, and actual dance training and teaching techniques.

The clinic is limited to 50 people per clinic. For more information, Lynn Covington may be contacted at 456-0125.

ORT MEETING

The Spring Green Chapter of ORT will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Strauss, 205 Merry Mount Drive, Warwick.

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Harlow. Their subject will be "Conversion to Judaism."

Further information may be obtained by calling 463-7277.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno will hold a regular meeting on November 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the social hall. A police officer from the Providence Police Department will speak on "How to Protect Yourself from Burglary and Attacks."

Refreshments will be served, and members are encouraged to bring a friend.

VIETNAM VETS FILM

The Vietnam-Era Veterans Association of Rhode Island (V-EVA) in conjunction with the Disabled Americans (DAV) are showing a film about Agent Orange, also known as Dioxin on various dates at several locations. On Monday, November 26, the film will be shown at DAV, Chapter #4, Carpenter-Bacon, at the corner of Elm (Winthrop, Woonsocket. Film time is 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, November 27, the film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at DAV, Chapter #14, building S-8, in Davisville. On Wednesday, November 28, also at 7:30 p.m., the film will

be presented at the Rhode Island Veterans Home, Metacom Avenue, Route 136 in Bristol.

For further information, Danny Evangelista may be contacted at 521-6710.

R.I. STRING QUARTET

The Rhode Island String Quartet will be giving a special Thanksgiving performance at the Pawtucket Public Library on Sunday, November 25 at 8:00 p.m. The group will present three musical selections: the Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2, by Ludwig van Beethoven, the String Quartet 1978 by Joseph Castaldo, and the String Quartet "Voces Intimae" Op. 56, by Jean Sibelius. The concert is free of charge.

HOSPICE CARE

Sandol Stoddard, author of the book "The Hospice Movement, a Better Way of Caring for the Dying," will be appearing at Sayles Hall, Brown University on Thursday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. Ms. Stoddard will discuss "Hospice Care vs. Traditional Care for the Terminally Ill."

Ms. Stoddard, a graduate, *magna cum laude*, of Bryn Mawr College, is the author of ten children's books, two of which have

been made into films. Her book, "Growing Time," was written for children on the subject of death, dying, and bereavement.

Ms. Stoddard's lecture is open to the public, and sponsored by Hospice Care of Rhode Island, Inc.

"DON PASQUALE"

Artists Internationale will present Donizetti's "Don Pasquale on Saturday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. Ezio Flagello of the Metropolitan Opera will star as Don Pasquale.

Tickets for the show at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence are available by calling 277-3150. There will also be a free operalogue on Wednesday, November 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Veterans Auditorium. It is an opportunity to become acquainted with the story, music, and the cast.

Information may be obtained by calling 831-4600. Funding organizations are the National Endowment for the Arts, the United Arts Fund, and the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

The Shah of Iran and Lot of Sodom

By **BERYL SEGAL**

In case you don't have a Bible handy I will give you relevant passage in the Book of Genesis, chapter 19, where we are told of the story of two angels, Sodom, and Lot, the nephew of Abraham.

Let us read the text:

And the two angels came to Sodom at even, and Lot sat in the gate of Sodom. And Lot saw them, and he rose up to meet them, and fell down on his face to the earth. And he said: "Behold, now, my lords, turn aside. I pray you, into my house, and tarry there all night, and wash your feet, and you shall rise early, and go on your way."

And they said: "Nay we will abide in the broad place all night."

And he urged them greatly, and they turned in unto him and entered his house, and he made them a feast, and did bake unleavened bread, and they did eat.

But before they lay down the men of the city even the men of the Sodom, compassed the house round, both young and old, all the people from every quarter.

And they called unto Lot, and said unto him "Where are the men who came in to you this night? Bring them out unto us that we may know them."

And Lot went unto them to the door, and shut the door after him. And he said: "I pray you, my brethren, do not do so wickedly."

The rest of it is well known. The two angels put out their hands and brought Lot inside the house. They told him that they came to destroy the city of Sodom, for the wickedness of the inhabitants is very great.

Then two angels smote the men at the door of the house with blindness so that they wearied of finding the door. And when morning came the two angels told Lot and his wife and his two daughters to make haste and run into the mountains. And the two cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by a rain of brimstone and fire.

You know by now the similarity of Sodom and the whole agonizing affair

of Iran and the United States. The Shah of Iran came to be healed in a New York hospital. The Ayatollah Khomeini wanted nothing more than the Shah be extradited to stand trial in Iran, or the Iranian Revolutionary government will hold sixty-five men and women hostages in the American embassy.

Lot pleaded with the men of Sodom "Do nothing to these two men for as much as they are come under the shadow of my roof."

And what does the United States say? "Wait until the Shah is better. We cannot send to you a sick man."

And now began the spectacle. Iran shut off the oil to the United States, and we in turn told them to keep their oil.

Iran wanted to withdraw the billions they hold in deposits in our banks, and the United States government froze every Iranian penny held here and in the branches of American banks abroad. The game is not at an end. In the meantime innocent people are bound and gagged in the embassy.

Now I do not always justify everything the government does. But here is a simple case of human decency. No politics, no diplomacy. The hostages did nothing to deserve this punishment. The sick Shah is incapable of organizing a plot against the Iranian government. The whole affair is an act of irrational people.

The late Rabbi Emanuel Lazar would say: "Why don't the people go to the Bible for answers? They would find all that perplexes them in the Bible. In a different form, to be sure, but the lesson to be learned is true for our times as they were true in the days of the Bible."

The older I get the more inclined am I to agree with the wisdom of his words. The Shah-Khomeini affair is a good example.

The principle of "For as much as they have come under the shadow of my roof" is as good today as it was valid in the days of Lot.

Your Money's Worth

By **Sylvia Porter**



License Journalists? Beware!

We license our physicians, force them through years of tortuously difficult training, exams and apprenticeships before we permit them to practice medicine for fees.

We license our attorneys, also compel them to spend years in pre-law and law schools, to take stiff exams, devote more years as clerks in established law firms before we trust them to practice law and charge us for their guidance.

We impose tough licensing requirements on our educational institutions, ranging from the most prestigious universities to vocational-trade schools. And every time there is new evidence of abuse of the public in an industry or trade — be the field radio, TV repair, auto dealers, hearing aid salespeople — the cry wells up:

"They ought to be licensed!"

The advantages of licensing in many businesses, professions and trades are undeniable: raising and maintaining standards as well as ethics; curbing the irresponsible and inept; weeding out the downright crooks. But the abuses are undeniable, too, for licensing can be and is being used to:

Limit competition in a particular field, so the occupation is restricted to the "ins," and the "outs" are kept out.

Create the equivalent of a monopoly in which the "ins" can and do hold down quality and hold up prices as they wish.

Stop investigations by any too-curious, critical federal agency and thus avert policing by regulatory authorities.

And now the pressures are mounting to license journalists — which presumably would include all in the area of communications.

Just in the past couple of years, the U.S. Supreme Court has issued a series of negative, anti-press decisions which

seriously undermine the First Amendment guarantees of freedoms.

In the words of Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of the Gannett chain of 80 daily newspapers and of the American Newspaper Publishers Association:

"If that atmosphere is not changed, our First Amendment to the Bill of Rights is in danger of becoming a Bill of Restraints."

Speaking before the Inter American Press Association in Toronto, Canada, a few days ago, Neuharth quoted Thomas Jefferson on the importance of a free press in a free society 200 years ago:

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost."

Appealing though the thought of muzzling the irresponsible among us may be to you, **BEWARE!**

Licensing would be a giant step toward government censorship in our country — and a giant step it would be indeed. It would kill our free society just as surely as a Soviet-type dictatorship would kill it. Instead of spurring a rise in our standards, it would invite arbitrary controls through intimidation by those in power.

The movement to license journalists as a condition for our being allowed to work is spreading all over this hemisphere.

Even worse, it is not being limited to dictatorships, and is recognized by IAPA as "one of the most serious concerns" we have.

It began in Costa Rica, one of the democracies of Latin America and in varying forms has taken over in Colombia, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Panama and Haiti. Even some Latin American journalists themselves advocate licensing on the pretext that it establishes standards,

Editorial

Upheaval In The Moslem World

While Anwar Sadat was praying at Mt. Sinai in commemoration of his historic visit to Jerusalem two years ago, the Arab League was holding a summit in Tunis to discuss new methods of thwarting his peace efforts.

As the Moslem world was celebrating Muharram, the first month of the Moslem year, and the first year of the 15th Islamic century, members of the Shiite sect were laying siege to the most sacred place in the Islamic world — the Grand Mosque of Mecca.

Concurrently, Ayatollah Khomeini's "religious" followers entered their third week of occupation of the U.S. embassy in Teheran with threats that the American hostages will be tried for espionage. And from Pakistan the news has just arrived that a group of Moslems attacked the United States embassy in Islamabad, reportedly killing a U.S. Marine in the process.

These are some of the recent events in the Moslem world. The faith of Islam appears to be undergoing enormous upheavals, and the effects are being felt by nations around the globe. Not only are there schisms within the religion, with the Shiites fighting the Sunnis, but the nations where Moslem predominates are also in the throes of dissension.

The guise of unity among the Arab nations meeting in Tunisia is ludicrous. King Hussein has recently stated that it's time for the Arabs to stop their negative criticism and decide what kind of peace settlement they want. "I feel it imperative that we work together to define our position," said Hussein, prior to the convening of the summit.

But working together has never been the forte of the Arab nations. Even within OPEC, the only successful attempt at unity the Arabs have sustained, the dissensions are great. During the last OPEC meeting, oil ministers could not agree upon a price for a barrel of oil, and instead settled for a complex system involving base charges, surcharges, and prices tied to the spot market.

Politically, the problems are many, the solutions few. Tunisia is arguing with Libya over claims to offshore drilling rights in the Gulf of Gabes. There is disagreement among the Arab countries of North Africa with Algeria supporting the Polisario guerrillas, and the Moroccans fighting them.

The situation in southern Lebanon is so precarious that threats of a succession have been rumored. Syria is feeling the financial strain of maintaining 30,000 peacekeeping troops in the country.

Even the hard-core rejectionists cannot get along. Libya has criticized the PLO for its efforts to negotiate for the release of the American hostages in Iran.

From the shambles of Arab national unity, and from the frightening religious war among the various sects of the Islamic faith, Egypt has emerged as a nation of stability. Sadat has been shown to be a leader of vision, morality and consistency.

Ironically, the efforts of the other Arab nations to punish Sadat for his peace initiatives with Israel have backfired. While they hoped to humiliate him, strangle his country economically, and force him to come back into the rejectionist fold, it is they who now suffer economically, who are having difficulty maintaining internal stability, and they who will finally have to come around to Sadat's vision of a negotiated peace with Israel.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, November 23
4:02 p.m.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1979

The U.S. probably still has the freest press in the world — but there is no doubt that the federal government and the courts are gnawing more and more viciously at our First Amendment freedoms.

You need ask yourself only a few simple questions and the terrifying answers will at once become self-evident. If the licensing board is to consist primarily of government officials, how free can those granted licenses be to investigate and criticize the officials? If the licensing board is to consist primarily of journalists "approved" by government officials, how independent can that board be?

It can't happen here? Oh yes it can!

The licensing and accreditation of such professionals as physicians and lawyers cannot even be considered in the same light as the licensing of journalists and others in communications!

In communications, licensing would be akin to declaring that news is a "commodity" over which the government has control.

Cruises Between Israel, Egypt Launched

NEW YORK (JTA) — The first commercial travel link between Israel and Egypt will be inaugurated Dec. 19 with the beginning of a series of eight-day "peace cruises" between the two countries.

Amram Zur, president of the New York branch of Kopel Tours, the Israeli travel agency which is organizing the "peace cruises," said the ship will sail each Wednesday alternately from Eilat, the Israeli city on the Red Sea, and from Ashdod, the city on the Mediterranean. There will be intermediate stops in Alexandria, Port Said, the Port of Suez and Safaga, Zur said.

The eight-day cruise is priced from \$580

and up per person. The cruise ship will also function as a shuttle between Israel and Egyptian ports. One was transportation between Ashdod, and Alexandria and Alexandria-Ashdod; and one way transportation between Eilat and Safaga and Safaga-Eilat. It will cost \$135 per person provided it is booked 60 days prior to sailing.

In addition to being the only regularly scheduled commercial link between the two countries, the "Melody" will be the first commercial cruise ship to travel through the Suez Canal. Zur said that the cruises make it "clear we are on the brink of a great new era in regional tourism."

Notices

MEMBERSHIP TEA

Pioneer Women of Rhode Island Club will hold its annual membership tea on Thursday, November 29, 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Geraldine Foster. Her topic will be "A Tale of Two People."

Mrs. Harry Sklut is program chairperson of the day.

KITCHEN CARAVAN

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold a kitchen caravan demonstration at the temple following its meeting on Monday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a gourmet shopping spree and an Oriental cooking demonstration.

Mrs. Toby Horowitz is chairman of the event.

HADASSAH MEETING

A regular meeting of the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will be held on Monday, November 26 at the Jewish Community Center at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Heske Zellermeier from Cranston.

Mrs. Zellermeier will present a program of chat and slides on "Growing Up Jewish in Curacao."

Harriet Barron and Lillian Schwartz are program chairpersons, Sara Cokin, ex-officio and Miriam Plitt are in charge of publicity. The meeting is open and refreshments will be served.

OIL PAINTING DEMO

The East Greenwich Art Club will present an oil painting demonstration by Douglas W. Turner of Worcester, Massachusetts on Thursday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at the Swift Civic Center, 111 Pierce Street, East Greenwich.

The public is invited. There is a donation for the demonstration.

SENIOR GUILD PARTY

Mrs. Alfred Levy, president of the Cranston Senior Guild announced that an annual party will be held at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts on Wednesday, December 5 at 12:00 noon.

Participating in the event are Mr. Louis Deluty and Mrs. Louis Kaplan.

Also assisting, the plans are Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, Helen Forman, Sara Bloom, Mrs. Dorothy Peskin, Mrs. Harry Uffer, John Chernov, and Morris Bochner.

Mrs. Eli Krasnoff is in charge of publicity and Mrs. Morris Bochner is in charge of reservations for the party. Entertainment will be provided by Wendy Billig, accompanied by Esther Chesler on the piano.

The Guild also announces that reservations are now being taken for a trip to the Nevele Hotel in New York on May 26, 1980. Mrs. Morris Bochner may be contacted for reservations or information.

CAT BALLOU

The movie "Cat Ballou" will be shown on Sunday, November 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, under the sponsorship of the center's Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-50).

There is an admission charge for the film which includes coffee and cake to be served following the film.

PHOTO LECTURE

"Make-up, Posing, and Lighting in Portraiture" will be the topic of a lecture by high fashion photographer John Thomas on Thursday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the final program of the six-part Photo Image Series sponsored by the adult services department at the Jewish Community Center. There is a fee for the lecture.

BAR MITZVAH

Edward C. Bedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedrick, will become bar mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on November 24 at Temple Sinai.

Plea for Soviet Jewry, Ida Nudel at JCC December 9

Known as an "angel of mercy" Ida Nudel was sentenced to five years internal exile last year on charges of "malicious hooliganism." Her crime: placing a poster in her Moscow apartment window demanding that she be allowed to go to Israel. Ida Nudel and twelve other prisoners of conscience, plus the many other

Jewish Community Center, There will be a Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry, which will constitute a show of solidarity with the thousands across the country who will come together to pay tribute to the courage of those Soviet Jews, including Ida Nudel, who wish to live in freedom.

The Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry is sponsored by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, in cooperation with the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Community Center, Jewish Bureau of Education, Jewish Women's organizations, and temple Sisterhoods. Convening organization is B'nai B'rith Women.

The Plea will include the film "Soviet Jewry: A Culture in Peril" and speakers updating the struggles and hardships of Soviet Jewry, as well as emigration procedure and future outlook.

Emanu-El Sisterhood Plans Donor Event

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood is planning its annual Mitzvah Donor Event for December 3 in the temple Meeting House. Proceeds of the event, scheduled for 12:00 noon, will benefit the temple's youth activity projects and the senior adult program.

A box lunch and fashion show will be the program for the day. Fashions for young and old especially chosen to be suitable for any event or occasion in temple life will be featured, from three different stores. Mrs. Frances Wattman, a Sisterhood member, and Melvin Baker will be the commentators. Sisterhood members, their children, and some professionals will model. A box lunch will be served preceding the fashion show.

Mrs. Ruth Shaffer is chairman of the arrangements committee which includes Harriet Horvitz, program coordinator, Brenda Korn and Ruth Samdperil, decorations, Zelda Goldman and Deana Litwin, hospitality, Bernice Zaleznick, invitations, Susan Zucker, reservations, Eve Zucker, treasurer, and Dorothy Scribner, publicity.

There are several donation categories. Reservation information is available by calling the temple office at 331-1616 or Mrs. Shaffer at 725-3261.



refuseniks are in need of support from the Rhode Island community. On Sunday, December 9, 7:30 p.m. at the

Beth-El Sisterhood Features "Espresso" at Donor Event

The musical group "Espresso" will present "Together With Music," a mixture of Broadway melodies, standard hits from yesterday and today, and popular movies themes with a touch of opera at the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood donor event. It will take place on Monday, December 3, 12:00 noon at the Marriott Inn.

Performing for the first time in Rhode Island as a group, Espresso's singers have been acclaimed individually by the press in Boston and Providence.

Proceeds from the Sisterhood's donor event will benefit the Temple Youth Fund and Kibbutz Yahel.

The Temple Youth Fund supports the temple's religious school holiday programs, college youth programs such as the Chanukah packages presently being mailed to college sons and daughters of temple families, and teachers' seminars.

Kibbutz Yahel, the first reform kibbutz

to be built in Israel, is constructing a study center which is being financially subsidized by reform Sisterhoods throughout the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in this country and abroad.

There are several donor categories. Reservations for Espresso should be made as soon as possible by calling Mildred Eisenstadt at 941-1819.

Donor chairman is Marilyn Levine assisted by Roslyn Applebaum, program; Helene Bernhardt and Nancy Dwares, donor lists coordinators; Nancy Lorber, table decorations; Phyllis Goldberg, invitations; Mildred Eisenstadt, luncheon reservations; Bonnie Goldowsky, table reservations; Celia Hoffman, raffle; and Cele Low and Ida Hurwitz, door prizes.

Ex-officio are Ardean Botvin, Department of Ways and Means, vice-president, and Dorothea Snyder, Sisterhood president.

Move To Halt Attacks On Synagogues

By Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK (JTA) — An emergency conference to mobilize community and law-enforcement agencies to combat the recent wave of burglaries, arson and vandalism against synagogues and other houses of worship in the New York metropolitan area was held recently at the American-Israel Friendship House. The participants included representatives of Jewish and Christian communal and religious groups, ranking police officers and city and state officials.

The conference, sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of New York, was presented with an eight-point emergency program to deal with crime and desecration of houses of worship. In addition, a \$500 reward was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators.

Mrs. Peggy Tishman, vice president of the JCRC and chairman of its committee on police liaison, declared, "We consider this an urgent and serious problem not only for the Jewish community but for all people of New York." She noted that churches and religious schools, like synagogues, have been

the targets of such assaults and said her organization is proposing "an all-out drive involving all ethnic and religious groups to assist police, the district attorneys and others responsible for law enforcement in their efforts to stop these crimes."

Negev Bases To Cost \$1.4 Billion

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Congress has been informed by the State Department that "current estimates indicate" the relocation of Israeli air bases to the Negev Desert from the Sinai will cost slightly over one billion dollars.

Rep. Lee Hamilton (D. Ind.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee for the Mideast, has disclosed that the estimated cost is \$1.4 billion and not the previously estimated cost of \$1.5 billion.

The U.S. government has pledged \$800 million in grants towards the cost of the air bases. The figures were reported in a letter to Hamilton from J. Brian Atwood, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, who reported that the cost between the U.S. grant and the actual cost will be borne by the government of Israel.

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Brzezinski's Father Receives "Righteous Gentile Award"

MONTREAL (JTA) — A former Polish diplomat who sheltered Polish Jews from the Nazis at his consulate in Leipzig, Germany just before World War II was honored by Israel at special ceremonies at the Jewish Public Library. Israeli Consul General Zvi Caspi conferred "special recognition" on Tadeusz Brzezinski, now a resident of Canada, who was Poland's Consul General in Leipzig during the 1930s.

He is the father of Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's National Security Advisor, who also lived in Canada as a young man. Caspi disclosed that his own father was one of the Jews who found asylum at Brzezinski's consulate. In presenting a citation to the elder Brzezinski "for his courage and intellectual integrity," Caspi said, "Mr. Brzezinski opened the gates of the Polish Consulate in Leipzig to Jews of Polish citizenship residing in that town and took them under his protection, among them my own late father. Little did I dream that I, as a representative of the State of Israel, would express gratitude to this man for his courageous act."

Caspi also conferred the "Righteous Gentile Award" on Mrs. Barbara Makuch who risked her life to save a Jewish child during the Nazi occupation of Poland. "The Jewish people, he said, 'will never be able to erase from their memories the dramatic events in the lives of those who survived the brutalities of the Nazi regime. We, the Jewish people, have coined the tenet of the sanctity of human life and this tenet is inscribed on the medal and documents which I present today to Mrs. Bar-

bara Makuch who has risked her life in order to harbor a young Jewish child during the German occupation of Poland."

Caspi concluded his remarks by expressing the "hope that the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights will not be a mere paper and that the world will find ways and means to object against inhuman treatment whether of Jews or any other minorities in the Gulags or for the remnants of the Jewish community in Syria."

15,000 Jews From Iran In Israel

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (JTA) — Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, stated that some 15,000 Jews from Iran have reached Israel since the takeover of that country by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Addressing the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America here, Dulzin also said that every effort through diplomatic channels was being made to "rescue the more than 25,000 Jews of Ethiopia, all of whom wish to emigrate to Israel," but the effort is being frustrated by the unwillingness of the Ethiopian authorities to even discuss the matter.

Calling on the American Jewish community to increase the voluntary migration of larger numbers of American Jews to Israel so as to help "in the fulfillment of the Zionist ideal," Dulzin also urged that intensive Jewish educational programs be coupled with innovative plans designed to "enhance the quality of Jewish life."

Confrontation Still Looms Over Elon Moreh Shift

By David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The prospect of a physical clash between the army and the Gush Emunim settlers at Elon Moreh still looms despite a lengthy meeting between Gush Emunim leaders and Premier Menachem Begin, and despite a Cabinet committee decision earlier pledging a major new settlement effort on the West Bank.

Elon Moreh spokesman Benny Katzover declared that the committee had "not addressed itself to the main problem: the legal status of the West Bank settlements." He added: "We will stay where we are. There will be no need for a confrontation." Katzover said he and his colleagues had discussed the legal question with Begin, and "certain ideas" which he refused to divulge at this stage were raised. Apparently, the Gush Emunim leaders and their legal advisors are still contending that the high court decision of Oct. 22 does not require them to vacate the entire area of Elon Moreh but only the specific 125 dunams belonging to the plaintiffs in the case, Arabs from nearby Rujeib village.

The two top legal officers of the State, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Attor-

ney General Yitzhak Zamir, publicly rejected this interpretation. They explained in-land thereby in effect vitiating that invalid order. Katzover indicated the Gush Emunim might apply to the Supreme Court itself seeking a "clarification" of the meaning of the judgement. He described the 90-minute meeting with Begin as "interesting, serious and held in a good atmosphere."

Cabinet Committee Split

The Cabinet Committee on Settlement, a body set up last week by Begin and chaired by him, held its first meeting on November 15, and resolved by majority vote to adopt Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's blueprint for five major settlement "blobs" on the West Bank with several additional new settlements proposed by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. The committee set the goal of 10,000 new housing units per annum in the West Bank but even the ardently pro-settlement Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of the National Religious Party, conceded that this figure was something of a dream. He said he would be satisfied if the government completed 2000 new dwelling units in the present year.

Survivors of Mengele's Twin Experiments at Auschwitz

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two survivors of Dr. Josef Mengele's experiments at Auschwitz, Marc Berkowitz and Alex Dekel, were among the delegates at the First International Conference on Children of Holocaust Survivors.

Mengele, the "Angel of Death" who is still believed to be residing in Paraguay, selected some 400 children, especially twins, for experiments. Six pair of these twins were liberated from Auschwitz-Birkenau, and Berkowitz, who has a twin sister, believes that only two pair are now living. Now 47 years old but looking much older, he lives here with his wife and two children. His sister, also living in the area, has three children.

Baring his arm to reveal a tattooed number A7739, he had a copy of a certificate with his name and this number and signed by Mengele, stating that he was used for experiments. Berkowitz wears a neck brace which is necessary because of these experiments, involving injections into his spine. His sister also has related medical problems.

Arriving in Auschwitz in the beginning of 1944 at the age of 11, Berkowitz and his sister were liberated by Soviet forces in December of that year, during a death march to Buchenwald. "If Mengele is still

free, that makes the world a prison for humanity," he said.

Dekel, 48, is a caseworker for HIAS and a free lance journalist. Although one of the 400 children selected for experiments, Auschwitz was liberated before Mengele got to him. He was part of the death march to Mauthausen. Before coming to the U.S., Dekel went to Israel in 1946. He was employed by the Israel Foreign Service, first in Europe and then here. He retired from this position in 1972.

Israel "Tattle-Tale" Line Discontinued

JERUSALEM (JTA) — One of the first casualties of new Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz's tough economic program was the recently inaugurated "tattle-tale telephone," a device by which the Treasury encouraged citizens to inform anonymously on anyone they suspected of evading taxes. Hurwitz ordered it abolished and won the plaudits of the press and public. The special switchboard, staffed by income tax investigators, was receiving calls on the order of, "... My neighbor bought a new car, where did he get the money?" and "my mother-in-law has taken a cruise though she claims to be a poor widow."

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New Policy For Falashas

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The government has adopted a new policy regarding the fate of Ethiopian Jewry and is now promoting a massive and open campaign to recruit world public opinion in support of Ethiopian Jews who want to leave their country, Minister Without Portfolio Moshe Nissim announced in the Knesset.

The open campaign policy was supported by all the factions that raised the motions. They shared the view that the 26,000 Falasha Jews faced the danger of physical annihilation. MKs Yosef Rom of Likud and Yigal Allon of the Labor Alignment met yesterday with a group of Black leaders now visiting Israel.

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Twelfth Annual Bazaar At Jewish Home For Aged

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold its 12th annual bazaar on Sunday, December 2 in the Salmonson Building at 99 Hillside Avenue, Providence, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. One of the major fundraisers of the association offers many attractions including booths selling boutiques, home furnishings, groceries, handcrafts, and luncheon specials. These will all be on display in the Martin N. Chase Auditorium at the Home.

The monies raised will be used for the expansion of the in-house medical services for the residents to help alleviate the trauma caused by transporting them to doctors' offices and hospital emergency rooms.

Members of the planning committee of the bazaar are Beverly Adler, Sophie Cort, Claire Ernstof, Joyce Galkin, Selma Goldman, Estelle Klemer, Lorraine Krasner, Jackie Nemzow, Freda Rosenberg, Raylah Weinstein, and Dorothy Lippmann, ex-officio.

Booth chairmen are Sylvia Brown,

afghans, Mae Litchman, home baked goods, Shirley Goldberg, boutique items, Anna Handler, fabrics, Rhea Sweet, groceries and delicacies, Esther Alter, raffle, Yetta Harrison, luncheon, Harriet Grunberg, plants, Nan Greenspan, Trina Cosmetic organizers, Belle Dubinsky, gift shop, Lillian Ludman, miscellaneous, Sharon Rice, day care division handcrafts, and Irene Souza, residents division handwork. In addition, the silent auction will have many items.

Residents of the Home and day care participants will have their special booths set up with their handmade items which include toys and other articles made in the woodworking shop, ceramic ash trays, dishes and figurines, hooked rugs, and knit goods. With the exception of their handwork and the knitting and crocheting done by members of the Ladies' Association, all merchandise is donated by merchants in Providence and the surrounding areas.

NCJW Research Institute Award Ford Foundation Grant

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Ford Foundation has awarded a \$100,000 grant to support Israeli research on educating the disadvantaged. The money will be used for five projects by the National Council of Jewish Women's Research Institute in Israel (NCJW) which is devoted to the education of disadvantaged children and youth. Announcement of the grant was made here today by Shirley I. Leviton, president of NCJW.

Among the projects the grant supports are: a compendium of all major Israeli research projects on the education of the disadvantaged; a comparative study of tutorial systems in Israel, Europe and America; a monograph on the effectiveness of ability grouping in education for the disadvan-

taged; a study of the impact of the climate of schools on the performance of disadvantaged students; and the development of science curricula in physics, also for the disadvantaged. The Ford Foundation funds are an extension of a two-year, \$200,000 grant awarded in 1977.

Prof. Chaim Adler, director of NCJW's Research Institute, noted that of six Israeli proposed projects awarded Ford Foundation grants, five are NCJW affiliated. "One of the most exciting projects to be undertaken," Adler explained, "is the study of all of the major reports on the education of the disadvantaged that have come out of Israel. Research will attempt to derive a general picture of the knowledge and data Israel has in this area. The project will culminate in an international seminar and, hopefully, in a book." All projects will be completed next year.



RECEIVES KEY TO CITY: Lillian Maltzer, (left), of Huntington Woods, Michigan, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and Dorothea Snyder, president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, display the key to the City of Providence presented by the Office of Mayor Vincent Cianci and a proclamation presented by the Office of Governor Joseph Garrahy declaring her visit to Rhode Island as Lillian Maltzer Day.

Mrs. Maltzer was the guest speaker at a Sisterhood Sabbath at Temple Beth-El recently, as part of the temple's 25th anniversary year celebration.

Bill Would Allow for Two Deputy Premiers

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A bill has been submitted to the Knesset which would enable a prime minister to appoint two deputies, instead of just one.

It will facilitate the minor "reshuffle" that Premier Menachem Begin intends to implement this week, by enabling him to name Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich his second Deputy Premier, alongside Yigael Yadin, the Democratic Movement leader. This in turn will free the Finance Minister slot for Yigael Hurwitz. The other elements in the package is the appointment of Liberal Party Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim as Minister of Information.

The bill, an amendment to the Basic Law, as originally drafted by the Attorney General's office and submitted to the Cabinet, would have enabled a Premier to appoint "Deputy Premiers" — without any set limit. But Education Minister Zevulun Hammer of the National Religious Party balked at this, arguing that it would be better to restrict the number to two, and the Cabinet accepted this view.

Opposition To Information Ministry

Meanwhile opposition is developing to establishing a Ministry of Information. The main source of opposition was the fear by various government agencies — and Ministers — that they would have to give up functions which are within their responsibility.

Foremost among the opponents were Hammer and the director general of the Foreign Ministry, Yosef Ciechanover. Hammer opposed giving up his responsibility for the Information Center which deals with information inside the country. Ciechanover, for his part, opposed removing his office from information functions overseas.

In an effort to smooth out the differences, the Cabinet decided today to establish a committee, whose functions was defined as "guidelines for the operation of the Information Ministry." The new committee met shortly after the Cabinet session, only to find out that its members had different views on the purpose of the new ministry.

Final Reshuffle Due Tuesday

The new committee is headed by Ehrlich. Its members are Absorption and Housing Minister David Levy, Justice Minister

Shmuel Tamir, Hammer, Nissim and Ciechanover. According to the initial plan, the new ministry was to include the Government Press Office, the Information Center at the Education Ministry, and the Information Division at the Foreign Ministry.

But Hammer was quick to announce his opposition to give up the internal information center, while Ciechanover opposed giving up overseas information. Ciechanover argued that former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had earlier agreed with Nissim on a different way of establishing an information authority. It was agreed at the time, he said, that the new authority would coordinate overseas information activities, but would not interfere.

Thus, by late today it seemed as if the committee, established in order to make work easy for the Cabinet, would have no choice but return the ball to the Cabinet plenary — which is scheduled to meet Tuesday for a final and formal decision on the current reshuffle.

Anti-Semitism in France

PARIS (JTA) — Baron Guy de Rothschild has called on France's Jews "to remain vigilant" but to also show a "dignified moderation" in their reactions to anti-Semitic symptoms. Rothschild, who is president of France's central Jewish welfare fund, the Fonds Social Juif Unifié (FSJU), was addressing the organization's annual conference. He termed anti-Semitism in France today "a minor irritation" only but said "we should nonetheless react with no reservations should our civil, social or physical security or our dignity be threatened" in any way whatsoever.

Rothschild paid tribute to the existence of Israel as a main factor in fighting anti-Semitism. He said France's Jewish community is energetically opposed to any plans to invite Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat to visit France.

The annual FSJU Conference adopted a five percent increase in its budget for 1980, expressing its confidence that the community fund-raising will meet this target.

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Enrollment Decline In Jewish Schools Leveling Off

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Association for Jewish Education (AAJE), reporting on its quadrennial nationwide census of Jewish schools in the United States, disclosed that the "enrollment decline which has prevailed for nearly two decades appears finally to be leveling off."

Arthur Brody, president of the AAJE, said that while enrollment in congregational, day, communal, Yiddish and independent schools dropped 8.9 percent from 1974-75 to 1978-79, the decline was "substantially less than those of 14.3 percent and 17.5 percent for the previous two four-year periods."

Moreover, Brody said that a careful analysis of enrollment patterns "gives genuine cause for realistic optimism that the 1980s may see a gradual increase in the number of students receiving some kind of an institutionally sponsored Jewish education."

A Very Significant Trend

He said the AAJE was "greatly encouraged" by rises of 12.8 percent in the reported enrollment in nursery and kindergarten classes and of 6.8 percent in primary grades over the past 12 years, declaring "This very significant trend represents the first tenuous signal that Jewish schools have begun to feel the impact of the second generation of children whose parents were born during the post-World War II 'baby boom'."

In addition, the babies born during the subsequent 'boom' in the early 1950s have now reached marriageable age and have begun to have children of their own," Brody said. "As these children start to enter Jewish schools in the next decade, their added numbers may not only arrest the downward slide in enrollment but will hopefully reverse it."

The AAJE president noted also that another trend influencing enrollment growth is the "ongoing intensification" of Jewish education — as evidenced by the continuing rise in the day school population over the past four years and by the marked swing away from one-day-a-week education in congregational schools toward classes meeting two days or more a week.

"The combination of these factors — all pointing toward more children receiving a more comprehensive Jewish education — should offer greater incentive to Jewish communal planners to address the ongoing problems of staffing, funding and operational maintenance of Jewish schools more forthrightly," Brody said.

He also said that the 183 communities surveyed for its Jewish schools enrollment census reported an actual enrollment of

344,251 students in 1978-79. The 183 communities represent 96.4 percent of the total estimated Jewish population in the United States. Based on Jewish population figures for the remainder of the country, he said the estimated enrollment could be extrapolated at 357,107.

Reported enrollment in day schools increased 18.4 percent from 1974-75 to 90,675 students, Brody said, while reported enrollment in two-day-a-week (or more) congregational schools rose 24.5 percent during the same period to 169,315 students. By comparison, he noted that reported enrollment in one-day-a-week schools dropped 8.9 percent to 84,261 students.

He pointed out that reported enrollment in Conservative day schools rose 42.9 percent over the past four years to 9588 students, while the population in Reform day schools more than quadrupled to 1936 students during the same period. In addition, the proportionate day school enrollment of all schools outside New York grew from 29 percent to nearly 40 percent since 1974-75 — "proof positive that parents in less densely populated environs are interested in providing their children with a day school education," Brody said.

Shift In Reform Schools Enrollment

The AAJE president disclosed that the waning popularity of one-day-a-week education was influenced most by dramatic shifts in enrollment among Reform schools. He said that whereas 75 percent of all Reform schools offered one-day-a-week education in 1974-75, only 47.2 percent offered it in 1978-79. Correspondingly, two-day-a-week (or more) education grew proportionately in popularity from 24.6 percent to 51.2 percent among Reform schools over the past four years.

Among the reporting schools, the census showed that those of Reform orientation represented 35.6 percent of the total enrollment, followed by Conservative (29.5 percent), Orthodox (24.1 percent), communal (7.1 percent), independent (3.6 percent), and Yiddish (0.1 percent). Broken down by department, 61.4 percent of the reported students were enrolled in elementary grades, 16.8 percent in high schools, 11.7 percent in primary grades and 10 percent in nursery or kindergarten classes.

Thirty-two percent (110,177) of all students were enrolled in schools in the greater New York area, the census showed.

Results Of Further Findings

Further findings showed that the proportionate enrollment among the reporting



EGYPTIAN PILGRIMAGE: Sephardi leaders examining Torahs at Cairo's 1,000 year old Ben Ezra Synagogue are, from left, Nessim Gaon, president, World Sephardi Federation, U Lillane Winn, president, American Sephardi Federation, and Stephen Shalom, president, New York UJA-Federation and UJA national co-chairman.

schools was greatest (53.7 percent) in communities with Jewish populations of more than 150,000. Schools in communities of between 50,000 and 149,999 represented 17.1 percent of the total enrollment, while those in communities of between 10,000 and 49,999 had 20.8 percent and those in communities of less than 10,000 had 8.3 percent.

Brody said that while the census represented "the most reliable demographic document relating to Jewish education that has

ever been published, it unfortunately gives the Jewish community no way of ascertaining the proportion of potential students who are not attending Jewish schools."

He said that this "crucial statistic, telling us the percentage of children of school age who are not receiving a Jewish education, can only be obtained if each community undertakes such a study among its own population," and he urged that Jewish communal planners "give it their most serious consideration."

West Bank, Gaza Arabs Due To Participate in 1984 Olympics

By Haskell Cohen

NEW YORK (JTA) — A group of Arab athletes from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, who insist on being identified as athletes from Palestine-Gaza, is virtually certain to participate as an entity in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, it was revealed in a telephone conversation from Tel Aviv by Chaim Glovinsky, secretary treasurer of the Israel Olympic Committee.

The Palestinian group from the West Bank and from Gaza has accomplished its mission of securing acceptance into five of the international sports federations. The latest sports federation to grant Palestine-Gaza the right to participate in its activities is the Weight-Lifting Association. Two weight lifters from the West Bank par-

ticipated in the international competition held last week in Greece.

According to Glovinsky, thus far, the Basketball Federation, known as FIBA, and the Table Tennis Association, plus the Track and Field and Wrestling Associations, in the international sports world have accepted the bids for membership from Palestine-Gaza and will permit that entity to send competitors to all competitions arranged by the respective sports groups involved.

It is anticipated that representatives from Palestine-Gaza will appear in Moscow for the 1980 Olympics at which time they will make their formal presentation to the International Olympic Committee which Glovinsky anticipates will immediately sanction this group as an accepted entity for future Olympic competitions.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Maintaining control of a hand is certainly very important. Especially the Trump suit although really once you lose that control it doesn't matter what suit is involved, does it? Again, as the cards in the Trump suit are situated, there is a definite way to handle it. Most of the Declarers failed to see how and went down when they should make the hand.

North
 ♠ A Q 5
 ♥ 8 7 3 2
 ♦ A K 8 3
 ♣ 5 3

West
 ♠ 10 6 4 2
 ♥ Q 10
 ♦ J 6 5
 ♣ Q J 9 7

East
 ♠ 9 8 3
 ♥ K J 6
 ♦ Q 10 7 4
 ♣ K 10 2

South
 ♠ K J 7
 ♥ A 9 5 4
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ A 8 6 4

lead. Now win whatever they play and now play the Trump Ace. As Trumps do break, there is no way to make the hand if they don't, this takes away all but one Trump which is high. Just let them sit with that. Now go ahead and crossruff the hand allowing the Defenders to win their natural Trump trick any time they want to overruff. But now count the tricks the Defenders can take. The first Trump trick you let them win, one Club trick, the one you ducked at trick one and the trick they will win with their high Trump which they can take whenever they wish. After the opening lead, as long as you maintain control of that Trump suit by playing it as you did, there is nothing the Defenders can do to defeat you. Moral: Again, note the combined Trump holding and see that there is one best way to handle it.

Both sides vulnerable, North was Dealer with this bidding:

| | | | |
|----|-----|-----|---|
| N | E | S | W |
| 1D | P | 1H | P |
| 2H | P | 3NT | P |
| 4H | End | | |

We should comment on the bidding. North's opening bid and South's response were normal. As was North's rebid but you might wonder about South's leap now to game in No Trump. First, holding the equivalent of an opening of his own facing his partner's opening South knows there is a game. He is a bit leary of Hearts as North might have raised him with but three to an honor and if so, No Trump might be a better contract. He shows his four card suit and good hand with his bid. North has the choice now of leaving it in No Trump, which he will do if he has but three Trumps or going back to Hearts if he has four. This is almost automatic, we want that 4-4 fit in the Major.

In Hearts West led the Club Queen and let's examine the hand. We have six tricks for sure in the side suits and if the Trumps break normally must lose two there which gives us two for us. We can get a ruff of either a Club or Diamond for a ninth but need one more. If we try to draw Trumps by playing the Ace and another that's all we'll get as East can play yet a third round of Trumps to ruin our plan.

We can try to crossruff but are in danger of an overruff which West can get on the fourth Diamond. We can accomplish exactly what we want if we handle the suits correctly. First, the best way is to duck the first lead and win the continuation. Then start Trumps but by leading a low one all around letting the Defenders win the first



RECEIVES SMICHA: Avraham Schwartz, originally from Providence, recently received Smicha in Jerusalem. Rabbi Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schwartz, of 96 Summit Avenue in Providence. He is a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School and Hope High School. After high school, Rabbi Schwartz was one of the thousands of volunteers who went to Israel after the Six Day War and spent one year at a number of Kibbutzim. Following that he was enrolled at R.I.J.C. and continued his studies at Bar-Ilan University. In 1971 he entered the U.S. Air Force, and, upon honorable discharge in 1973, he entered Yeshiva Aish HaTorah in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Rabbi Schwartz is planning to enter the field of Jewish education, specializing in the re-education of assimilated Jewish youth.

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Israel Bond Cash Collection Drive Launched in R.I.

An intensive Israel Bond cash collection drive has been launched throughout Rhode Island to provide immediate economic aid to Israel, it has been announced by Mrs. Shelodon S. Sollosy, campaign treasurer.

Mrs. Sollosy stated that the state-wide effort is part of a 65-city drive aimed at turning bond pledges into cash to help Israel meet the challenges of peace.

In urging immediate support cash payment of Israel Bond pledges, Mrs. Sollosy emphasized that loans from the United States government will not reduce all of the burdens on Israel's economy.

She said that it will cost billions of dollars to develop the economic and social infrastructure of the Negev where a vast civilian population will have to be moved from the Sinai.

The people of Israel cannot do the job alone of transforming the Negev desert region into a thriving industrial and civilian complex, Mrs. Sollosy asserted.

She called on every member of the Rhode Island community who pledged to purchase a bond and has not yet done so to do it now. Cash payment, she said, will signify a partners-in-peace relationship with the people of Israel.



Concert To Benefit Russian Immigrant Students

Two of Providence's most noteworthy musicians will be performing at Temple Beth-El on December 16 at 7:30 p.m. Sophia Herman, violinist and her twin sister Ludmila Lifschitz, pianist, will present a benefit concert, all proceeds of which will go toward scholarships for Russian students attending the Providence Hebrew Day School.

There are thirty-eight children of Russian birth presently attending the Providence Hebrew Day School, and many of them have recently immigrated to the United States. They require intensive instruction in English, and the school is adding a program of Hebrew studies to their curriculum as well.

Both Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Lifschitz are Day School Parents. They and their families emigrated from the Soviet Union last fall. Sophia Herman was formerly a member of the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra and Ludmila Lifschitz was on the faculty of the Leningrad Conservatory. Mrs. Herman currently plays first violin in the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

In August, the two sisters gave an American debut recital at Brown University which received accolades from the Providence Journal. Tickets for the Benefit Concert can be purchased in advance from the Providence Hebrew Day School, and will be available at Temple Beth-El on the evening of the concert. A sponsor ticket may be purchased which entitles the recipient to a gala party at the Marriott Inn immediately following the concert.

Myrna Aronson and Judy Robbins are co-chairmen for this event. Other partici-

pants include: Alan Brier, treasurer; Ruth Schein, tickets; Shirley Bellin, Selma Fishbein, Gladys Sollosy, patrons; Judith Levitt, reservations; Arthur Bergel, ushers; and Suzanne Neusner, publicity.

Case Against War Criminal to Proceed

DETROIT (JTA) — Federal Appeals Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy has dismissed several defense motions and ordered the U.S. government's citizenship case against Rumanian Orthodox Archbishop Valerian Trifa of Grass Lake, Michigan to trial. Trifa is accused of fomenting a pogrom in Bucharest, Rumania in 1941. The U.S. charges that he concealed his ties to the fascist Rumanian Iron Guard when he entered the U.S. and when he applied for U.S. citizenship in the 1950s.

Kennedy, who had been handling the four-and-a-half-year-old case as a Federal District Court judge in Detroit, threw out defense motions to dismiss the cash which were based on the claim that the U.S. had the evidence more than 20 years ago which was now being used against Trifa.

The judge ruled that there were statements to the contrary in the government's files and explanations by Trifa which the government claims are false. She also rejected a defense challenge of the U.S. Displaced Persons Act which bars advocates of persecution from entering the U.S.

No trial date has been set, but U.S. Attorneys have asked for at least 60 days' notice to arrange for witnesses to come from Israel and other countries. Kennedy must also decide whether to handle the case herself or turn it over to another judge. She was sworn in as an Appeals Court judge for the U.S. Sixth Circuit based in Cincinnati in early October.

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Jewish Education: Aspirin or Penicillin?

By Jacob Neusner
Brown University

(This is the first part of an address delivered by Professor Neusner at Temple Emanu El, Providence.)

My purpose is not to advocate but to analyze, not to answer old questions but to try to raise new ones, above all, to complicate our thinking about one question all of us assume is simple and closed, the nature, purpose, and meaning of Jewish education. For no question is apt to be more difficult to ask than the one we all assume we have answered. And Jewish education nowadays is a matter generally agreed upon.

We know what it is. We concede it is crucial to our future, a primary obligation in the present, something neglected in the past but no longer. For nearly twenty years, a great deal of argument in behalf of Jewish education, its importance to the Jewish community, has been marshalled.

Indeed, as one of those who, from the mid-fifties onward, advanced those arguments, I bear no small share of the responsibility for the present inflated reputation of Jewish education, which is supposed to solve all our problems.

To offer a homely analogy, Jewish education has been sold as penicillin, a cure-all. But it may not even serve as well as aspirin to relieve our headaches. Like the common cold, what ails us may not yet have a cure.

The first question is, What do we want to accomplish through Jewish education? What are our purposes, as a community, which are effected in the classroom? The answer, everyone knows, is "to preserve Judaism," or "to prevent intermarriage," or "to secure a future as Jews for our children." These are noble purposes, to be sure. But they also set an impossible standard. For what happens in the classroom bears little relevance to what happens outside of the classroom. Our expectations are too high. We think we know success from failure, but our standard is for the angels. Yet knowing good from bad, success from failure, is the beginning of understanding. In this connection I report the answer given to me by an airline pilot I met on a flight from Chicago to Denver last October. He told me a great deal about his life and work, about planes and flying, answering questions for several hours. Just as we came in at Stapleton Airport, I asked him, "Tell me. In my business, I know good from bad, a good book from a bad book, a good student from a bad student, a good class and course from bad ones.

I know what distinguishes good from bad. But how is it in your business? What is a good landing, and what is a bad landing? He answered — without a moment's pause — "A good landing is any landing you can get up and walk away from."

Would that we who advocate more money for Jewish education knew with such precision and could acknowledge with such modesty the finite purpose of our work, such a limited criterion of success. But we do not. Our claim for Jewish education is that it is the key to the future of the Jewish community. To be sure, these are the counsels of despair. Everything else has failed, so this last, neglected remnant of the past of Classical Judaism is now given its place in the center of the stage. Organizations do not make Jews. Political activity does not make Jews. Philanthropy and fund-raising do not increase, but only draw upon, Jewish loyalties. What is it that not only makes use of those loyalties, but enriches, even creates, them, if not Jewish education?

Since the goal set for Jewish education is defined, by implication, in terms of Jewish action and activity — for instance, at a minimum giving money to the Federation, or, at a minimum, expressing concern for the State of Israel, or, at a minimum, attending services on Yom Kippur, or at a minimum, raising one's own children to be Jews, we should begin our analysis of the function and purpose of Jewish education by reference to its desired result. Let us say, Our goal is to secure the future of our institutions, for example, the synagogue, the Federation, and the other important and concrete expressions of Jewish community life. Then let us ask, Who are the people who today devote their best efforts to the support of these institutions?

The advocates of Jewish education claim that investing in their work today will promise a high return for Federations tomorrow. It is fair to ask, Is there a correlation between the Jewish educational attainments of the people who play an important role in Federations today and their activity in Federations tomorrow? To put it simply, is a good Jewish education what has secured for Federations the concern and sacrifice of today's Federation leadership? Or have other factors, unrelated to past educational achievements, motivated Federation workers and leaders to do their work?

Here it is easy to know the answer. Do Federation workers and leaders actually have a first-class Jewish education, and do the indifferent, who do not work and do not give, not have a first-class Jewish education?

The answer to the first question is self-evident. Jewish Federation workers and leaders cannot be distinguished from non-workers in terms of Jewish knowledge. Jewish knowledge plays virtually no role in the selection of those leaders, whose level of learning is not much different from the non-workers and non-leaders (and may be worse). Jewish knowledge therefore is not apt to contribute to the motivation of those people who undertake the work and leadership of Federations.

Curiously, the very ignorance and indifference to Jewish learning characteristic of Federation leadership (with noteworthy exceptions, to be sure) testify to the irrelevance

of Jewish education. Loyalty, concern, willingness to sacrifice — these virtues, characteristic of Federation leadership — simply do not derive from the success of the teachers of an earlier generation. The sources of loyalty, concern, and sacrificial devotion to the work of the Jewish community are complex. But we must stop

claiming that a dollar invested in Jewish education will yield many dollars for Federations in the future. That may be the case. But the leaders should not — and do not — believe it, simply because their own motivation, as I said, does not depend upon learning in Judaism.

Tumult In The Middle East

Conclusion

By Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

Prime Minister Mehdi Barzagan denounced the executions as "irreligious, inhuman, and a disgrace to the country," yet the kangaroo trials continue, and the mujtahidin boast that thousands more will perish.

The most prominent of the victims was Amir Abbas Hoveida, the Shah's Prime Minister for thirteen years, who was accused of selling out Iran's natural resources, spying for the West, and even of the crime of Zionism. To further justify his execution, he was also declared to be a member in the Freemasons.

Of the 80,000 Jews in Iran only a comparatively small number left the country. Some to Israel and others to Europe where they hope to wait out the "disturbances." As in Germany they find it difficult to leave home and country.

The fear in the Middle East is which country will be the next to fall. Col. Kadaffi of Libya boasts that he supported the Ayatollah in the fight against the Shah, and went on to say that Saudi Arabia and Egypt will be next.

King Khalid dare not permit President Sadat to go down as that would unsettle the entire area, yet fears to continue financial support in defiance of the radical Arab element.

Before the overthrow of the Shah, the balance of power in the Middle East had been tilting in favor of the U.S. until the Soviets realizing the ineptness of President Carter, utilized Yasir Arafat's El Fatah organization, sending them into Iran to lead the people into a "spontaneous" uprising. The terrorists had been trained for months in the Soviet Union in all forms of sabotage, and these groups, though small in number, performed surprisingly well, and prepared the ground for Khomeini's return.

The Islamic uprising sent shock waves through Iraq. Fearful that the Iranian revolt would flow over into his country, and fearful of the growing power of the communists, as well as the threat to the Baathist regime, Vice President Saddam Hussein, the country's strongman, engineered the resignation of President Ahmad Hassan al Bakr on the grounds of old age and ill health.

The U.S. had been counting on Saudi support and their influence with moderate Arabs, but found that they had been intimidated by threats of assassination. The Saudis are fearful of antagonizing the radicals who could create serious problems by engaging in sabotage, or even undermine the government. The Western oriented Muslim countries find the weakness of the Carter administration anything but reassuring.

Probably an even greater danger than Soviet activity is internal political upheaval, largely precipitated by the drastic rise in oil prices. It increased the economic problems of countries that have no oil, and created serious internal difficulties for countries that do.

As wealth poured in, these OPEC countries embarked on vast development programs, resulting in social dislocation, accompanied by corruption on a grand scale. Many of these projects are now being phased out.

The Saudis, members of the ultra-religious Wahhabite Bedouin tribes and custodians of Mecca and Medina, two of Islam's holiest cities, have considered themselves leaders of the Islamic world. It is frustrating to now find themselves torn between the need to retain their position in the Arab community and their fear of radicalism. It is also painful to these proud Wahhabis that they have to cater to men like Yasir Arafat and his thugs and assassins.

The Wahhabis are Muslim fanatics, who

proclaim the simplicity of the early religion founded on the Koran and *Sunna* the manner of life of Mohammed. The founder of the sect, Mohammed ibn abd ul-Wahhab, converted the most important of the Arab notables early in the 18th century, Mohammed ibn Saud, married his daughter, and became the founder of the hereditary Wahhabite dynasty — the present rulers of Saudi Arabia.

The desert Bedouin is a proud warrior, and considers himself to be the true Muslim, while the Wahhabis hold themselves above the rest as the select of Allah. Bedouins consider manual labor beneath them, and have only contempt for the city Arab. It is their contention that Allah created the Bedouin, and from the dung of the camel he made the fellahin.

These Bedouin hold the Palestinians in contempt as a scurvy lot, who possess so little pride and honor — which are paramount in the Arab world — that they would willingly accept the dole, and be content to live in squalid refugee camps.

Until very recently Saudi Arabia dominated OPEC, and through it controlled the world oil market. That time has passed. Prices have recently soared to almost twice the official OPEC limit. Individual members led by Libya announced unilateral increases in their own oil prices. Saudi Arabia no longer has the power to exert a moderating influence.

This free-for-all means higher inflation for us and will increase the severity of the recession. In recent months Iran, Libya, Algeria, Nigeria, and some smaller producers are selling substantial amounts of their oil on the spot market at prices ranging as high as \$40 a barrel. OPEC has learned that it can substantially reduce its output and still earn as much money as before.

A few years ago the twenty largest oil companies controlled most of the free world oil trading. This is no longer true. OPEC has effectively broken their control of the oil markets. Bearing down on these companies with heavy excess profit taxes may have adverse effects. They should be given some leeway to encourage them to continue their search for new sources of energy. The U.S. who could put men on the moon, finds the energy problem insoluble.

John Connally, a presidential candidate, warns that continued tension between Arabs and Israel threatens further disruption in the supply of Mideast oil, and recommends a "more forceful American diplomacy." Connally, a shrewd politician, whose every move is carefully planned, apparently senses a changing mood in the country, and feels that he can safely write-off the Jewish vote.

The Soviets thrive on discord and have no desire to see the Middle East problem resolved. Their support of the PLO encourages that organization in their refusal to accept the State of Israel. A peaceful solution would eliminate the need for both the PLO and Arafat, which he could not possibly accept. On the other hand a PLO state on the West Bank would inevitably become dominated by Russia, and spell the destruction of the Jewish state.

"History has no time to be just. She keeps her eyes fixed on the victorious, and leaves the vanquished in the shadows."

S. Zweig

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A 600 square mile region of Sinai that includes Mt. Sinai and the Santa Katerina Monastery was handed back to Egypt, two months ahead of the schedule prescribed in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The early withdrawal of Israeli forces was a good-will gesture that would enable President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to celebrate the second anniversary of his historic visit to Jerusalem at Santa Katerina.

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REVIEWING YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE

Q: We are spending over \$2,000 a year on whole life insurance, which we have had for 15 years. We are now 44. The cash value has been fully borrowed. Now we are thinking of buying the same amount, \$150,000, of term insurance for \$700 per year. Any suggestions? R.B. New York

A: Your first step is to review your family's present and future insurance needs. Armed with these figures, you can then sit down with your agent and get some accurate information on the best way of achieving the coverage you need. As things stand now, your wife would not receive the full face value of your policies, only the face value minus the outstanding loans. Thus, a review of your coverage is essential.

Family insurance needs change, and insurance programs should be sufficiently flexible to accommodate such modifications. In recent years, the insurance industry has recognized this and has marketed many new life programs. Some combine the best features of whole life and term insurance, giving maximum coverage for a more reasonable cost. Others allow the younger person to plug into the favorable under-30 premium rates, with the option of increasing coverage a few years out at that same rate. In other words, you are not stuck in an either/or mode — there are other choices which may be more advantageous than either whole life or term.

Right now your premium rate is based on your age 15 years ago (29), a far more favorable figure than you would get now at 44. You should make an effort to salvage some of your whole life policy, perhaps combining it with decreasing term. This would allow you to retain the favorable 29-year-old premium rate on the portion retained, while giving you full coverage for the next several years when expenses are at their peak. The premiums saved could be used to pay off any existing loans on the reduced whole life policy.

TWO FUNDS FOR LONG-TERM GROWTH

Q: My financial condition is stable, emergency funds are set aside and retirement is a dozen years away. At this time, I can afford to invest \$100 to \$150 a month. I would like you to recommend a couple no-load growth funds for this purpose. I would also

like to familiarize myself with the investment world. What reading would you suggest? S.F. Michigan

A: Your public library is probably as good a source as any for books on investing. Usually, even small town libraries have a few books on this subject. "Successful Investing," for which I wrote a four-chapter introduction, covers all aspects of investing, from the most fundamental to the more esoteric. This book, published by Simon & Schuster, can be ordered from your local book dealer.

Since you should not be speculating at this point in your life, you should avoid the more aggressive, fast growth funds in favor of those that concentrate on higher-quality common stocks. In particular, I like Fidelity Equity Income and Windsor Fund. Both funds require a \$500 minimum initial investment and \$50 or more subsequently. Windsor is part of the Vanguard Group of 13 investment companies, and Fidelity Equity belongs to the Fidelity organization which is comprised of close to twenty funds. This allows you greater flexibility, in that you may move from one fund to another within the group as your investment objectives change.

Windsor Fund is almost wholly invested in common stocks, whereas Equity Income has about one-third of assets in convertible securities. In the five years through 1978, Fidelity increased 94% in net asset value and through September of this year was up 30%. For Windsor, the figures were +106% and +28% respectively. Both funds outperformed the Standard & Poor's Average of 500 stocks by a wide margin in these periods. The address for Fidelity is 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, MA 02109 and for Windsor, PO Box 1100, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

MONEY FUNDS: A FLEXIBLE INVESTMENT

Q: I am 68 years old and am seeking a safe, high return investment to supplement Social Security. Would you recommend money market mutual funds? C.R. Nebraska and C.J. Michigan

A: Money market mutuals appeal to investors of all ages who desire liquidity, safety, and high immediate yield. Reflecting this appeal, they have been growing by leaps and bounds. Assets of the 70 or so of these

funds total approximately \$35 billion, up from \$3.9 billion at the end of 1977, and could reach \$50 billion by year's end.

Many are sponsored by leading brokerage firms, and virtually all appear to be safe short-term havens for cash reserves. There are no sales charges, but advisory fees and other expenses average about 0.7% of assets. Even so, the return to investors is close to 10% at present.

However, money fund yields can change rapidly because they invest in very short-term securities. You can nail down a similar high return for six months in Treasury bills and also escape any state income tax. But the minimum Treasury bill investment is \$10,000 vs. \$1,000 to \$5,000 for initial investments in money funds. Subsequent money fund investment requirements vary from none to \$1,000.

These funds declare and reinvest dividends daily. Most offer monthly payment plans which permit you to receive all interest or some other specified amount that can be varied to meet changing circumstances. Shares may also be redeemed by check, telephone, wire, or letter, generally in amounts of \$500 or more. Special checks drawn on the fund's custody account can be made payable to any person. In addition, exchange privileges with other funds of varying investment objectives provide ample flexibility in those money market funds that offer this service.

Money market funds invest in Treasury bills, bank certificates of deposit of U.S. banks here and abroad and foreign banks' U.S. branches, commercial paper and other short-term investments. Portfolio maturities currently average about 40 days within a range of 2 to 15 weeks. "Depositors" have no FDIC protection, but nearly all cash management funds restrict their portfolio selections to high-quality securities. There is no time limit on your investment. You can invest for as little as one day, and there is no redemption charge.

In brief, the money funds are safe, high-yield investments that offer maximum flexibility and a variety of attractive services. Their major drawback is that yields will decline substantially when short-term interest rates do the same. Long-term bonds can protect you against this, but they don't provide the added income which money funds offer when interest rates are rising.

THREE GROWTH STOCKS

Q: My wife and I, as well as my son and daughter and their mates, are interested in buying stock for capital appreciation. We would like to be able to take advantage of the \$200 tax exemption allowed each family on dividends. What stock or stocks would you recommend? R.S. Iowa

A: Three stocks with above-average appreciation potential and modest yields suited for your purpose are Air Products & Chemicals, Revlon, Inc., and Schlumberger, Ltd., all listed on the New York Stock Exchange. An investment of about \$10,000 in Air Products, \$6,000 in Revlon or \$15,000 in Schlumberger would generate roughly \$200 in dividends from each company.

Air Products is best known for its high technology in ultra-low temperature processes and chemistry. Industrial gases and equipment accounted for 63% of sales and 74% of profits in 1978. But its wide ranging involvement in alternative energy research could be of significant benefit in the future. Air Products is studying ways to improve the economics of high-BTU coal gasification, and is building the air separation portion of the TVA coal gasification plant. A solvent-refined coal process yielding clean solid or liquid fuels and the synthesizing of natural gas from high sulfur liquid feedstocks are other projects involving Air Products. As a leader in hydrogen technology, the company could produce important discoveries in this potential fuel source. Earnings for the year to end this month should be on the order of \$3.40 a share, a 27% year-to-year increase.

Revlon, a leading retailer of cosmetics, has chosen to expand its health care business, currently contributing over one-third of sales and earnings, through the acquisition of Technicon. The latter company produces automated analysis equipment and supplies and holds roughly a 25% share of the market. While the acquisition is not expected to dilute earnings, it is expected to boost health care contributions to about 45% of Revlon's total results. Although logic would indicate that cosmetics sales would suffer from attrition in an economic downturn, Revlon's business historically has been resistant to business cycles. Earnings growth on the order of 15% annually is a reasonable expectation. Buy.

Cabinet Agrees To Expand State-Owned Land Settlements

By David Landau and Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Cabinet agreed to expand existing settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and to establish new ones, but only on State-owned lands. It left the details to a special ministerial committee that is expected to be named within the next few days. It also accepted Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's proposal of a new site for Elon Moreh, the Gush Emunim settlement that the Supreme Court has ordered removed from seized Arab lands.

The Cabinet session was unusually calm and Premier Menachem Begin was credited with effectively defusing the bitter differences between Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon over settlement policy, at least for the time being. Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor told reporters that the decisions were unanimous, indicating that Sharon, the most outspoken advocate of unrestricted Jewish settlements, concurred. According to Naor, the decisions were nothing more than an affirmation of policies adopted earlier by the government.

Sharon's plan for the establishment of a chain of 16 new settlements on the West Bank during the current Jewish calendar year was rejected. Also rejected was a proposal by Weizman to build six new towns around existing settlements. Sharon's plan would have required an investment of some IL 2.5 billion and Weizman's idea was also considered too costly at present.

But the Cabinet agreed to Weizman's proposal to shift Elon Moreh to a new site on Jabal el Kabir, a little further away from

Nablus than the present site. "This is government land and more spacious than the present location," Naor said. Under the Supreme Court order, Elon Moreh must be removed by Nov. 21.

Weizman later met with Gush Emunim leaders and Elon Moreh settlers in Tel Aviv. Their conversation reportedly dealt with the ideology of Jewish settlements. There were no indications that the Elon Moreh people would accept the new site or leave the present one without resistance.

Special Committee To Be Named Soon

Government circles sympathetic to the Gush Emunim said they expected the special ministerial committee to be named without delay so that it can start working on settlement plans well before the Nov. 21 deadline. They said this would demonstrate to the Elon Moreh settlers that the "government means business" in its expanded settlement program. But other government sources denied any linkage between the new committee and the Elon Moreh issue. They said that even if the committee is set up quickly and manages to hold one or two sessions before next week, it could hardly take substantive decisions involving large budgetary outlays in such a short time.

It is believed that the first order of business of the new committee will be to hear detailed reports from Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir on the legal status of the lands earmarked for the expansion of existing settlements and the creation of new ones. The government wants to make sure that these are state-owned lands in order to avoid another Elon Moreh fiasco.

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United Synagogue of America

Reform Rabbi Charges Carter With Exploiting Jews for Political Reasons

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y., (JTA) — Rabbi Alexander Schindler accused the Carter Administration of exploiting the American Jewish community for political reasons and declared that he will not work for the re-election of President Carter whose handling of the Andrew Young resignation, he claimed, was a form of "political anti-Semitism."

Schindler, a leader of Reform Judaism who is president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and a past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, participated in a dialogue before 2000 delegates to the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of Conservative Judaism. He said he believed he was the first Reform leader ever invited to a United Synagogue convention.

His fellow panelist was Theodore Mann, chairman of the Presidents Conference, and the moderator was another past Conference chairman, Jacob Stein.

Schindler contended that the Carter Administration had long wanted to drop Young and that the former UN envoy's talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization envoy was a perfect opportunity to force his resignation and deflect Black anger against American Jews.

He said "I see a hell of a lot of people that would be better than this Administration," adding that "If Carter and (John) Connally (a declared Republican Presidential candidate) confront each other (in the 1980 elections) I'll commit suicide." Connally angered Jews in a recent speech linking Middle East oil supplies to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Issue Of Dissent

Mann and Schindler agreed that American Jews should dissent if they do not agree with Israeli positions but that they should express themselves privately to Israel and not publicly in the U.S. Nevertheless, both panelists discussed the issue of Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

Schindler said he favored "any and all settlements necessary for the defense of Israel provided that they don't involve expropriation of land." He said he rejected the notion that the settlements are an obstacle to peace in the Middle East. "I hear more complaints about it in Washington than I do in Cairo," he said. He claimed that Israel's right to sovereignty on the West Bank is "at least as good as anyone else's."

Mann noted, however, that the reorganized Cabinet of Premier Menachem Begin is considerably to the right of what it was three weeks ago and suggested that Moshe Dayan may have resigned as Foreign Minister because he felt the Cabinet was annexationist. Expressing "deep concern," he said he was speaking from the viewpoint of whether annexation was good for the Jewish people religiously and morally, not whether the U.S. would like it.

The convention was addressed by Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, who reiterated his view that Soviet Jewish dropouts — those who opt not to go to Israel after reaching Vienna — should receive no help in immigrating to the U.S. He also urged increased aliyah by American Jews.

"Begin hasn't suggested that aid here (in the U.S.) be changed," Mann said. "The question is whether HIAS will provide services while in transit from Vienna or Rome to the U.S. unless there are first degree relatives here." He said he was looking for a compromise that would increase the percentage of Soviet Jews who go to Israel.

Mann suggested that Israel has the power to change the direction of flow since it issues the letters of invitation to Soviet Jews, but he stressed that Israel would never do so. He said Israel could choose to direct those invitations only to people from those areas, such as Soviet Georgia, where the percentage of immigration to Israel is high. He said it was a "mitzvah" to help all Jews leave the USSR but a "double mitzvah" if they serve the security and future of Israel.

Schindler agreed with Mann that any Soviet Jew who wants to leave should be helped. He added that "in America we are providing for the immigrants' physical needs but we are not doing enough to integrate them into our religious com-

munities. If we are saving Jews, we have to save them as Jews here in America."

Urges Change Of Conservative Judaism's Image

Rabbi Benjamin Kreitman, the executive director of the United Synagogue, in his keynote called upon the Conservative Judaism movement to rid itself of a "terri-

ble religious inferiority complex." He said that Conservative Jewry must "desperately change" its self-image if it is to thrive and grow in the 1980s.

"We have an image of ourselves as being 'minimalists' because we compromise our religious observances to meet what we consider some of the exigencies of the day and, wherever possible, we make concessions to the weakness of the flesh," Kreitman said.

"With ambivalent feelings, we believe minimalism gives us greater access to those in the Jewish community who wish to be

free from some of the heavy obligations that normative Jewish practice demands. But these ambivalent feelings about ourselves have produced a terrible religious inferiority complex and the so-called 'maximalists' take on in our minds the aura of authenticity."

If Conservative Judaism is to survive, Kreitman said, "we — rabbis and laymen alike — must stop thinking of ourselves as a minimalist denomination We are rooted in rabbinic and Talmudic Judaism . . . (which) expanded the law, related Jewish religious law to the needs of the day and even abrogated and suspended Torah laws and radically reinterpreted others and never looked upon itself as a minimalist movement."

Girls Town Israel



Girls' Town/Or Chadash, spread out over 25 rolling acres in the Galil of Israel, is a home away from home for some 500 needy youngsters.

In 1965, a young Yeminite Rabbi opened his doors to 8 underprivileged youngsters in the Galil of Israel. Today, Rabbi Moshe Tanami, founder of Girls' Town/Or Chadash has built a 25 acre home away from home for some 500 needy children.

An account of this remarkable man and his educational and vocational center are the focus of a new documentary film *Girls' Town/Or Chadash*.

With most of the enrollment coming from Oriental backgrounds, Or Chadash stresses Sephardic culture while affording its students the opportunity to integrate into contemporary Israeli society.

The film, directed by Barry Ralbag, will preview December 2nd at the New York Hilton on the occasion of the 14th Anniversary Banquet of Girls' Town. Preview prints are available from the Or Chadash American Office, 1114 Avenue J, Brooklyn,

New York (212) 258-1212.

According to the Dinner Chairman, Mr. Ralph Weinman, Vice President of Service Merchandise Co., Or Chadash will pay tribute to Joseph J. Peltz as Man of the Year and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adwar as Guests of Honor.

The film was made possible by grants from Stephen Dietz of Dietz International and Hirsch Wolf Insurance Company.

Israel's Response to Cambodia

By Simon Griver

While the problems of South East Asia are remote from Israel in geographical terms, the psychological distance is much smaller. Israel is a country largely established on the blood of the holocaust and partly built by the sweat of its survivors. It is a country where a large part of the population knows at first hand the grim reality of being a refugee. Consequently, the pitiful plight of Cambodia's starving millions has engaged the sympathy and solidarity of the Israeli public.

Vast Sum for Israel

In a campaign, the extent of which has never been seen here before, armies of helpers have been mobilized to raise money to combat the deprivation that now stalks Cambodia. This time, the holocaustic proportions of the crisis seems to have touched a sensitive nerve amongst Israelis, invoking memories of previous decades. Thus, when poet Abba Kovner, partisan leader and holocaust survivor, was asked what associations he had when he saw pictures of Cambodia, he at once replied — Auschwitz.

At the time of writing, more than \$600,000 has been collected for Cambodia, during the last week. As each day passes, more money pours into the bank accounts that have been especially opened for the relief fund. This is a vast sum for a country like Israel, which is small and not so affluent.

The money has come through three sources. There is the government sponsored Israel Voluntary Services, which is still busily organizing a wide range of activities. Then there is Abie Nathan, the maverick and popular philanthropist and operator of the "pirate" radio station, "The Voice of Peace." Abie has already flown to the Cam-

bodian border and purchased medical supplies with money he had raised.

TV Shows the Way

But by far the bulk of the money received, 75% of it, followed a TV charity show in which Israel's top artists performed one after another into the early hours of the morning, for free. The show was introduced by President Yitzhak Navon and included Eurovision song contest winners, 'Milk and Honey.' Viewers were given numbers to phone in order to pledge donations.

"We were overwhelmed by the response," says Peter Milik, the TV floor manager who first suggested the idea of the charity performance. "The lines were jammed with calls for hours. We received pledges from ordinary citizens, Kibbutzim, holocaust survivors and even children. By the way, I was disappointed with many of the large companies, although the banks were very generous. Bank Hapoalim donated \$25,000 and Bank Leumi gave \$35,000." (The latter also gave \$8,000 to the Israel Voluntary Services, the first group to start collecting money in a big way.)

Letters Galore

"Prime Minister Begin started the ball rolling," says Itzhak Ben Shalom, the Director of the I.V.S., "when he organized an inter-departmental committee of the Health, Labor and Education ministries and El Al. We are the fund raising arm of that committee. We have raised \$50,000 from individuals and companies. The national youth movements, which like other voluntary groupings have been collecting door to door and holding a variety of fundraising events, have collected another \$50,000. We have received an avalanche of letters, many from groups offering their services; dance and drama

groups, even a flamenco dancer. We have 50 doctors prepared to go to Cambodia and hundreds of other volunteers. We will be raising funds for weeks to come. Perhaps we will bring some refugees here as we did with 400 of the Vietnamese 'boat people.'

The television people and I.V.S. have consulted but have unfortunately been unable to coordinate their activities. The television authorities will be spending a party of helpers to Bangkok, Thailand, where they will spend the money on medical supplies which they will personally transport the 150 miles to the stricken border zone. Meanwhile I.V.S. have already sent six doctors and four nurses to Thailand, to assess the situation on the Thai-Cambodia border. They will send back a list of requirements which will be airlifted to them by El Al.

How Much to Save a Life?

The international Red Cross estimates that \$2 will save a life. This means that the money collected in Israel could be saving as many as 300,000 Cambodians.

How does Itzhak Ben Shalom react to doubters who think Israeli money should be used at home? "This argument comes from people who are insensitive to suffering," he says. "We have spent 35 years quite rightly berating the world for ignoring our plight under the Nazis. It would be pure hypocrisy to turn our back on the Cambodians. Of course, anything we give can merely scratch the surface of the problem. It will only relieve the situation in the short term. Ultimately, the Cambodians have political difficulties they must work out for themselves. But the aid we send them from Israel will hopefully show them that people here care. It might help provide the moral sustenance, as well as the food and medical supplies needed to survive."

Providence Art Club Show Samples Diversity



Anne Kolb Henry's oil painting "ITRI," on display at the Providence Art Club.

By Kathleen Hart

Works by three very interesting artists are on view at the Providence Art Club on Thomas Street until November 23rd. The show, which opened two weeks ago, features Riva Leviten, Melvin Smalley, and Anne Kolb Henry, and represents a wide variety of styles and media.

Riva Leviten has included a large number of prints, monoprints and lithographs in the show. Born and raised in Hollywood, California, Mrs. Leviten went to U.C.L.A.,

and has exhibited widely, particularly in New England.

Much of Riva Leviten's work is exploratory, pushing new themes into different media. Especially noteworthy is the print "Carmen Meets Her Hero," a picture which in Riva's words "presents a commentary on woman today, and woman through the ages — always seeking that hero." The woman in the foreground wears a bright blue-green dress, and the style is similar to that of Toulouse Lautrec.

"Moments Precious" is a beautiful monotype done in pastel shades of pink, yellow, and interspersed with faded grey oriental characters. In sharp contrast to this subdued print, but also utilizing letters, is the bright red print entitled "Prospering." This print, matted in a silver oval, is an alphabet soup of numbers and letters, randomly dancing about on the colorful surface. Monoprints involve painting on the plate instead of on paper, and the results are striking in their varied textures. Of late Mrs. Leviten has also become interested in lithographs, and several strong works in this medium can be seen at the Art Club.

Melvin Smalley, who was born in Revere, Mass., and now resides in East Providence, was educated at Swain School of Design and Providence College. He has had numerous shows, including a one-man exhibit at "The President" in West Palm Beach, Florida. He has received over 50 awards for sculpture and enamels.

Mr. Smalley is a creative, innovative sculptor. His works, which include enamel plates and bowls, enamel paintings and sculpture fashioned from copper and wood, is playful and joy evoking. One of his sculptures, "Loose Nut on a Steering Wheel" was featured in Life Magazine in 1970. The peacock sculpture on display in Providence is both beautiful and playful. Fashioned from copper, with fanciful round, green-dopper tail feathers, the peacock is at once delicate and gawky.

Mr. Smalley has included several enamel paintings in the show as well. These miniature works require an intricate process, whereby they are fired eight or nine times in the kiln. The surface texture achieved is stunning. These tiny framed

"paintings" are done in a primitive style, with bucolic or childlike subject matter. Particularly charming is the work entitled "Girl With a Parasol," in which a girl is depicted in a field of thousands of bright wildflowers.

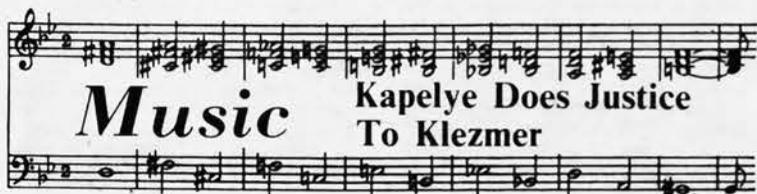
For this show, Anne Kolb Henry has chosen a selection of large oil paintings. They are bold, colorful, some are representational, others more geometric in style. Many depict landscapes and city scenes, while others seem to use the building or city structure as a point of departure for a more purely geometric design.

Anne Kolb Henry was born in Chicago, Illinois, and studied at both the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and RISD. She has held over 12 one-person shows, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women." She currently resides on the East Side of Providence.

While some of the scenes or shapes are carried over from one painting to the next, Mrs. Henry's palette is distinct in each work. The colors are brilliant and harmonious.

"Maine Harbor" is a beautiful oil, painted largely in deep blue and brown. Carefully placed accents of white, red and yellow complete the color scheme. "ITRI" is another extremely striking work. For this painting Anne has chosen a palette of white, roof-tile sienna, and deep green. White, stylized buildings are arranged diagonally against a green background.

The show as a whole contains tremendous diversity, and the volume of work by each artist is impressive. A trip to the Providence Art Club before this show comes down will provide a visual feast for all kinds of tastes.



Music

Kapelye Does Justice To Klezmer

By Arthur Sesnovich

Klezmer music, the traditional Yiddish music made popular in the *shtetlach* of Poland and Russia, is, when played correctly, a beautiful and stirring brand of music. Of course, when it's played by a band that knows how to mix in the right amount of informality, humor, and charm, it is something to be remembered.

Kapelye, a six-member band which is dedicated to the revival and performance of klezmer music, managed to accomplish all the above at a concert last Sunday evening at Temple Emanu-El as part of the Arts/Emanu-El series. The 400 people in attendance clapped, laughed, and sang along with Kapelye's extensive repertoire (23 songs plus an encore) of klezmer music, ranging from wedding songs to songs of the labor and Socialist movements to love songs.

Henry Sapoznik, leader of Kapelye (which means "band") was the main catalyst for the humor and informality that pervaded the performance. After the first number, an instrumental called *Odesser Bulgar* he dryly announced "The name of our group is Kapelye, which means, literally, 'band.' It is of course not to be confused with *kepelah*, which means 'little head.'"

He commented later, referring to a song that had been performed on the New York stage. "This song was made popular on the New York stage. The New York stage, as you know, runs twice a week between New York and Philadelphia. . . ." His comments evoked hearty laughs throughout.

But, more importantly, Kapelye played the traditional klezmer music with a flair. Most of the songs were sung by Michael Alpert, (violin, vocals, mandolin, and drums), with and without musical accompaniment, and Josh Waletzky (vocals and piano). Michael, who explained to the audience that vocals without any musical accompaniment was the more traditional way of performing klezmer music, was especially captivating on *Rue Plats*, a moving song about Morris Rosenfeld, a leader of the Jewish labor movement, and *Shtetl Nico*, another vocal solo. His voice carried well through the Meeting House of the temple, which was, acoustically speaking, flawless.

Josh played an animated piano, which seemed to laugh or cry according to the mood of the number. The second son of the performance *Az Den Heliken Mashiakh*

("And When the Messiah Will Come"), a satirical song about a *chasis'd* planned revenge on a reform Jew when the Messiah arrives, was played menacingly by Waletzky. Another piece, *Ikh Lig Unter Grates*, a song about being born in jail, was enhanced by the sad strains of Waletzky's teary piano.

Perhaps the most humorous song of the evening, and the one that evoked the greatest crowd response was one entitled *Keyser*, or "Czar." Describing how the Czar would do certain mundane things, Waletzky, in a solo vocal performance sings out that the Czar eats potatoes by "standing up against a wall of butter and having his soldiers shoot potatoes into his mouth."

Although the band certainly had a stage presence that all in all, seemed easy and relaxed, it did not start out that way. Except for Sapoznik personally, who, incidentally, played a fiddle that Vassar Clements himself would have enjoyed, the rest of the members of the band (which included Kenneth Maltz on clarinet, Lauren Brody on accordion, and Daniel Conte on tuba) seemed a little uneasy initially and somewhat hesitant in their monologues to the audience. Each song was preceded by an explanation by the performer; and, during the first few numbers, the words seemed to come slowly and shyly. The band was even given to a few off-keys during the first half of the performance, especially during *Baym Rebn* ("At the Rebbe's Table"). Keeping in

mind, however, that this was the first performance ever by this band (each member has performed individually for years), it was easily understandable. Indeed, it was totally forgettable by the second half of the concert, by which time the group's vastly improved stage presence and savvy had removed any doubt from the audience's mind about the Kapelye's quality.

Sapoznik, who like all the members of the band, hails from New York, is currently doing a study of klezmer music while performing with Kapelye. He was the founder of a traditional blue grass band, the Delaware Water Gap, and it was easy to detect the blue grass influence in many of Kapelye's numbers. Sapoznik also claims that many of the band's songs are freely taken from old 78 speed records.

The only truly disappointing note (no pun intended) to the evening: the group refrained from any harmonizing until the last piece, *Vi Bistu Gevezn*. The two-part harmony, performed by Sapoznik and Michael Alpert, was so perfect and so melodic as to make one wonder why it was not employed earlier. The blending of their voices seemed to tap an entirely new musical resource for the band's performance, which, by that time was completed.

But klezmer music, which came to America after having been most in Central and Western Europe by the mid-nineteenth century, was done justice by Kapelye's performance. The klezmer of old would have approved.

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Non-Traditional Camps a SCATA Specialty

Continued from Page 1

Kingsbury points out, "is that every child is unique. One child can't necessarily do what another kid does."

Lorraine's position as Rhode Island representative of SCATA was an outgrowth of a familiar parental dilemma: finding a camp for her own kids.

"A few years back," she recalls, "I was looking for a camp to send my own kids to. I wanted to send them to a camp that fit their needs and desires, but it was a hard thing to do.

"Plus, four years ago, I used to work at Moses Brown School finding summer activities and job projects for the students. As I put more time into it, it occurred to me that a resource such as SCATA was needed for Rhode Island as a whole."

"One thing has to be remembered, and

it's something that doesn't always enter a parent's mind. Summer camp is not just throw-away time; it can be as important an educational experience as school itself, sometimes even more so. Many parents tend to look at it as the summer to kill before school opens again. But given the right camp experience, a child might pick up valuable information that he can't in school."

As Lloyd Appleton, Ph.D., and director of Camp Kingsmont in Massachusetts puts it, "Summer camps hold a unique position in our complex society with its impersonal institutions. They have the capacity to create an environment totally responsive to the needs and potential of the individual child."

Mrs. Kingsbury, as a testimony to the individuality and diversity of the summer experiences that SCATA offers, cites some of

the camps on SCATA's referral list. A girl was sent on a bike trip through Nova Scotia. One young man from Providence went to a ranch camp in Colorado, while his sister studied theatre in England. A girl from Pawtucket attended a fine arts camp in the Berkshires.

Experiences are not limited to the U.S. of A.

"One of our more fascinating opportunities is on an archaeological dig in Peru," Lorraine said. That one is in its second year.

"We also have other very non-conventional camps like camps that teach magic, dance, almost anything you can think of."

Of course, the service isn't even worth a share of Edsel stock unless people can find out about it. And, like any other successful business, satisfied customers spread the word.

Of course, the service isn't even worth a share of Edsel stock unless people can find out about it. And, like any other successful business, satisfied customers spread the word.

Although exact figures are not readily available, Lorraine says that the Rhode Island affiliate has been serving more and more campers every year since its inception. And many of the people are repeat customers, parents whose kids had an enjoyable summer but are ready for a change.

"We'll get a kid and place him in a camp," says Lorraine, "says a sports camp. The child will have a great summer, but the next summer he or she wants to try something else, maybe a cross-country trip or a theatre camp. If I did right by them the first time, they'll come to me again."

The process of evaluating all the camps on SCATA's referral list is a long and arduous one. Every summer, all the representatives of SCATA's different locations split up and are assigned a number of camps to inspect. This past summer, 9 representatives covered some 250 camps across the coun-

try. Each one is evaluated completely, from health facilities to lakefront safety to food quality to camper-counselor ratio, in addition to the actual activities offered.

"We try to catch the camps as much off guard as possible," Lorraine said. Obviously, if a camp knows we're coming, they might tend to spruce things up a bit, much like they do when they have parent's visiting days. We'll tell a camp that we're coming somewhere in the range of three to four days after we call them or something like that, just to give them a general idea. But we basically want to try and see what the camp is like at any given time."

The representatives then meet in Boston in the fall to discuss their findings.

Placement of a prospective camper begins with the initial contact by the parents to the service. A meeting is set up, at which time the child's needs and desires are discussed, in addition to past camping experiences. Lorraine will then contact several camps that seem to fit the specifications of the prospective camper.

From there, a meeting is scheduled between the camper and the camp. If the two click, that's the ballgame; if not, further interviews are scheduled until an appropriate place is found.

During Lorraine's and the other representatives' inspections, factors that are not found in camp brochures are also given very heavy consideration. Is the camp highly structured or relaxed and informal? What is the average age of the counselors? These and other off-beat questions are brought into play, to paint a total picture of the camp.

This year, SCATA has a different kind of camp on its referral list, Summit Summer Camps and trips, designed for children, adolescents, and young adults who have special needs due to learning disabilities has joined SCATA's ranks. Where today there is more and more recognition and respect for the needs of the handicapped in every aspect of life, this is one more positive step in that direction.



A camper experiences the thrill of rock climbing at one of SCATA's non-traditional camps, in Colorado.

Ploughshares of Peace in the Desert

By Harry Wall

The first dividends of peace between Israel and Egypt are most likely to be felt in the desert regions of the two nations. For Israel, withdrawal from the Sinai Desert calls for even more extensive comprehensive development of the Negev Desert. Similarly the Sinai, which has already partly reverted to Egyptian hands, stands to benefit from trilateral cooperation efforts from Egypt, Israel, and the United States. What will be the shape of things to come for these desiccated and underpopulated territories? The subject has been much on the minds of Israel's desert planners and scientists.

Desert Riches

"The Negev will be the focal point for Israel's nation building programs during the next decade. We now have the opportunity to turn the desert into one of the most productive and attractive regions in the Middle East," says Professor Amos Richmond, Director of the Desert Research Institute at Sde Boker. The Institute, a division of the Ben Gurion University, was established by the Government of Israel to steer the development programs for Israel's desert region.

Richmond's optimism is based on the diversity of natural resources found in the Negev — phosphates, magnesium, potash, and bromine, to name a few. (Unlike the petroleum rich deserts of her Arab neighbors, Israel has no oil, prompting locals to quip that Moses took the wrong turn when he brought the Children of Israel out of the wilderness.)

But the major resources of the Negev are an abundance of land ar round sunshine. "The Negev makes up over 60 percent of Israel's terrain, but contains only 8 percent of the population," notes Richmond. "When you compare this to the congested areas in the center of the country, one can see that the Negev affords enough space for industry, agriculture, and housing for a land poor nation."

In addition to 3 billion dollars worth of roads, water and communication lines to service new military installations, experts estimate that there will be 100 new agricultural villages. 20 of them to contain the settlers evacuated from their homes with the withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai.

The key to the revitalization of the desert lies in increasing water resources. One possibility under consideration is the construction of a trans-Negev canal, transporting over a billion tons of water annually from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, which is evaporating at an alarming rate. The "grand canal" would also, say its proponents, provide cooling water for local industry and desalinated water for farmers.

As planners debate the efficacy of a grand canal venture, desert researchers are trying to solve the immediate problem of increasing water for the Negev. "We will have to step up our efforts in tapping groundwater resources, recycling waste water, and desalinating seawater," says Professor Richmond. As a result of advanced irrigation and soil management techniques, Negev farmers are growing export crops directly with brackish (moderately saline) water, tapped from subterranean aquifers.

Desalination of seawater is already underway in Eilat, where a large scale plant is providing the Red Sea port with nearly one-half of its water needs. Another pathfinding technique is that of "closed systems agriculture," a system used in hothouses. Here, water that condenses from plants during the process of transpiration is trapped in the hothouse roof and recycled for use in irrigation. "We have to get to a point in desert agriculture where we use almost no new water at all," says Richmond about such intensive agriculture.

Solar Energy and Algae

Desert researchers are also keen on tapping another abundant resource—the sun. At the Sde Boker institute architects are testing model structures which will rely entirely upon solar energy for year round cooling and heating. More efficient and less expensive solar collectors, made of plastic, are being developed for heating domestic water supply. (Israel already leads the world in this field, with 20 percent of the nation's homes outfitted with solar systems.)

Another solar powered breakthrough involved growing protein rich algae in saline water ponds. "We find that algae thrive on the desert's intense solar radiation and brackish water," says Richmond, who heads the experiment. With about 60 percent of its dryweight consisting of protein, Richmond believes that the green mass may become the

"soybean of the future." Current research is focused upon using the water plant as a supplement in animal feed. But Richmond foresees a day when hungry children in the third world may be eating "algaeburgers" and enjoying them as well.

Cooperative Living

Israeli knowhow in turning the once barren Negev into verdant oases can, in an era of peace, help its Arab neighbors in reclaiming their barren land. "We understand their problems and, through mutual cooperation programs, could help solve them," says Joel Schechter, Director of the Applied Research Institute in Beersheba and a leading authority on the practical solutions to the problems of the desert.

"We can, in an exchange of ideas, offer assistance in establishing cooperative settlements based upon intensive farming techniques, so that human and natural resources can be more efficiently managed," explains Schechter.

"We can also share with our Arab neighbors systems in soil management, the prevention of land erosion, and irrigation technology," adds Mr. Schechter. One technique is that of drip irrigation, whereby tiny droplets of water are delivered directly to the individual plants by a network of plastic pipes and release valves. "This system, developed in Israel, represents an enormous savings to drylands farmers, as very little water is lost through evaporation."

Another water conservation scheme, this more suited to developing nations, is that of runoff farming. Conceived over 2,000 years ago by the Nabateans, the system utilizes hillside canals and catchment basins to trap sparse rainfall in the desert. Scientists have reconstructed runoff farms on their original Negev sites and, like the ancient desert farmers, are growing lush orchards of almond and pistachios and fields of fruits and vegetables on less than four inches of rainfall per year.

The huge desert expanses in the Sinai and west of the Suez Canal will not turn green in a few years as a result of peace with Israel. But working together and sharing their knowledge, scientists and farmers of all the countries in the Middle East may finally have the opportunity of putting the desert to good use for man.

★ Mideast Plan

Continued from Page 1

Tanenbaum said that two weeks ago, a special Middle East panel of 16 influential leaders of the main Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the National Council was set up. The Antiochian resolution was turned over to the special panel earlier last week. Its extremist position was found unacceptable by many National Council members.

Tanenbaum said the special panel was assigned a series of tasks, one of them involving the projected fact-finding trip to the Middle East late February and early March. Basically, the panel will seek to organize a series of discussions and meetings with Christian and Jewish leaders, both in the United States and in the Middle East, to develop approaches for the projected comprehensive Middle East policy.

Preparation of a detailed outline of issues, development of issue papers, a series of forums to discuss the issue papers both inside and outside of the National Council, and review and drafting of a new policy statement are among the basic tasks assigned to the special panel.

In January and early February, the panel will hold open hearings on the proposed policy statement at which representatives of concerned organizations may request time to speak. Tanenbaum said the AJCommittee had been offered and had accepted an invitation to appear at one of the open hearings.

Also scheduled are informal discussions by the panel with selected groups concerned with the Middle East, such as Jewish, Arab Christian or Palestinian representatives.

During the Middle East visit, the panel will seek to meet with Arab Christians and Moslem religious, cultural and political leaders. The visit will focus on human rights, the PLO, the security needs of the peoples in the region, policy related to the holy places, and the extent of the exodus in the region due to "religious, cultural and economic oppression" in the countries of the region.

Tanenbaum said that it would include examination not only of charges of Christian Arabs being driven from Jerusalem, but also Jews being forced out of Arab countries. He said "we are insisting" that in the panel's examination of such displacements, "the situation of Jews driven out of Arab countries be given appropriate consideration."

Friendly Climate Between Israelis and Egyptians During Autonomy Talks

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli and Egyptian working groups met at the Laromme Hotel in Tel Aviv for another round of talks on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Haim Kubersky, chairman of the Israeli delegation, opened the proceedings with a summation of the legal powers invested in the Military Government. This was an introduction to the agenda item dealing with the "powers and responsibilities" of the proposed autonomous authorities, a subject on which Israel and Egypt remain far apart.

The Egyptians insist that the autonomy council be given the widest possible authority while the Israelis want its power strictly limited. The Egyptian delegation asked for time to study Kubersky's report and further discussion of the "powers and responsibilities" item was postponed.

The atmosphere of the talks was described as "friendly" and informal. The Israelis and Egyptians are on a first name basis and chat amiably during their coffee breaks, one source said. There is no sense of urgency. "There is no rush so why pretend there is," one observer said.

Afternoon talks were devoted to the technical matters involved in holding elections for the autonomous authority. Kubersky told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that progress was being made and the two parties have gotten down to the discussion of details.

The United States is represented by James Leonard, deputy to Robert Strauss, President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East. Strauss is to be replaced shortly by Sol Linowitz, who is expected to visit the Middle East at a later stage. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt meanwhile continues to ex-

press optimism over the successful outcome of the negotiations. Asked about the basis for Sadat's con-

fidence, the chairman of the Egyptian working group, Abdul Latif, told the JTA that "He hopes a breakthrough

will come sooner or later but we still have to work on it."

Strauss pointed out that an achievement by itself is the "amazing" climate in which the negotiations on autonomy are taking place.

"Begin and Sadat are not just friends . . . their relations are deeper than that. The chemistry between the two men is unbelievable. You have to see it to believe it," Strauss told the more than 30

Jewish leaders present at the meeting, recalling that Sadat told him after one of their meetings before he (Strauss) flew to Israel. "Don't push Menachem like you did me . . . he is too fatigued."

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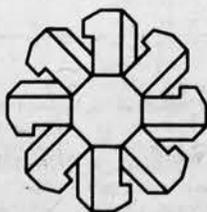
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JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset Finance Committee approved an initial sum of IL 50 million in compensation to Israeli families that have already left Sinai in the evacuation required by the terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

ADL Updated Study of Ku Klux Klan

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Ku Klux Klan has become more violent and confrontational, is back in its native habitat, and is at its greatest strength in more than a decade, according to a comprehensive study by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The study, which updates the last ADL report on the Klan in March, 1978, points out that with a total membership of some 10,000, the KKK still speaks for only a small segment of the American population but "that segment is growing proportionately larger and more vocal."

"Even more significant and disturbing than its number," said Justin Finger, director of ADL's civil rights division, "is the Klan's change in stance and tactics — from KKK leader David Duke's 1977-78 public relations attempt to project an image of respectability, to its current blatantly overt lawlessness." He cited the Klan-Communist Workers Party confrontation in Greensboro, North Carolina, as the latest incident of such lawlessness.

Finger said that "in addition to the Klan's new aggressive stance, its exploitation of such controversial issues as busing and affirmative action has evoked a responsive chord among some blue collar and lower class sectors of the public." He went on to say that "anxieties over such things as crime, inflation, the energy crisis and a seemingly permissive society have also contributed to a climate which enables the Klan to grow."

The ADL study disclosed: An increase in Klan membership from some 8,000 in March, 1978, to approx-

imately 10,000 today, a gain of roughly 25 percent.

An increase in the number of Klan sympathizers, reflecting the KKK's shift back to the South, "a friendlier environment."

The rise to prominence of the most violent of all the Klan groups, Bill Wilkinson's Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK, headquartered in Louisiana.

Special Klan recruiting campaigns aimed at school-age children.

Continuing attempts to infiltrate the Armed Forces.

Mimicry of the KKK "in the form of do-it-yourself cross burnings around the country by assorted troublemakers harboring racist grievances."

The report points out that the growth of the KKK in the North noted in ADL's 1978 report has been reversed. The Klan's major gains over the past year have been in the old Confederate states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas where, the ADL says, "the KKK has historically been an indigenous spearhead of racial bigotry." Membership gains have also been recorded in Colorado, North Carolina, Ohio and Virginia; losses were registered in Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. In addition, there are Klan units and activity in California, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri and South Carolina.

The current "overall Klan score card," according to the ADL, is as follows:

Robert Shelton's United Klans of America 3,500 to 4,000 members.

Bill Wilkinson's Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK, 2,000 to 2,500.

David Duke's Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, 1,500 to 2,000.

William Chaney's Confederation of Independent Orders of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK, 1,500.

Miscellaneous independent Klans, 500.

A "profile" of the various Klans places them almost entirely in rural and small-to-medium towns — with the exception of Denver, New Orleans, and Birmingham. A typical crowd at rallies of the Duke and Wilkinson organizations is described as being 15 percent teenagers, 60 to 80 percent early twenties to mid-thirties, and 15 to 25 percent in the late thirties or older — with many male activists wearing their hair long and sporting beards and drooping mustaches. The sex breakdown is approximately ¼ to ½ female — mostly wives and girlfriends of the male members.

Educationally, the average "Kluxer" has had three years of high school. Some 20 percent were active in the 1960s. Although Roman Catholics are now accepted in the new Klans, the overwhelming majority of members are Protestant.

While the Klan is correctly perceived as being anti-Black, the report goes on to say, "its litany of hates" include Hispanics, Asians and American Indians and reserves "a special place for Jews." Duke's Knights of the KKK is cited as the most extreme in its anti-Semitic bigotry, "not surprising since Duke is a former American Nazi activist."

The ADL study found little likelihood of the Klan regaining the power it once had, but warned that "complacency would be as wrong a posture to adopt as alarmism." In its report, the ADL calls for firm political leadership, strict law enforcement to prevent violence and disorder, informed reporting by the mass media, and the "basic need to press ahead in the quest for racial justice and equal opportunity for every citizen." It further calls for "a concerned citizenry prepared to give full backing to political officials who are ready to stand up courageously to the hooded legions."

Begin Coalition Troubled Over Abortion Amendment

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Agudath Israel backed down from its threat to withhold support for the government's reorganization plan unless the amendment to the abortion law is pushed through first. But the four Aguda Knesseters warned Premier Menachem Begin and Simcha Ehrlich, who is slated to be Begin's second Deputy Premier, that unless the abortion amendment is passed by the end of the month they would withdraw their support from the government coalition and thereby threaten its majority in the Knesset.

Aguda withdrew its ultimatum November 5, Ehrlich told the four MKs that the government coalition whips could not yet ensure a majority for the abortion amendment. "We need more time for preparatory work," Ehrlich said. He said he and the whips would try to convince wavering coalition MKs that it is not worth endangering the government majority over the issue.

The amendment, promised by Begin to Aguda in the original coalition agreement two years ago, would remove the clause permitting abortions for social and economic reasons. All of the Democratic Party MKs and several Liberal Party members have declared they will not support the government in abolishing this clause.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Bank Hapoalim announced it has opened a banking house in Montevideo, Uruguay. It will be officially known as Hapoalim (Latin America) Casa Bancaria S.A. and is a subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim (Switzerland) Ltd. It will service clients in Uruguay and will promote business in South America. The banking house will be significant in the expansion of trade between Israel, Switzerland and Latin America.

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