

Water Needs Concern Israel and Jordan

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A Carter Administration official stressed that the need for water could become "a cause of conflict" or "an imperative for cooperation" between Israel and Jordan.

Joseph Wheeler, acting administrator of the Agency for International Development, told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee for Europe and the Middle East that there was only a "fixed and limited supply" of water in the area. "Of particular concern is the area on both sides of the lower Jordan River where Israel, Jordan and the West Bank share geographically the surface waters and in part the underground waters. The usable capacity of the principal water resource, the Jordan River, and its natural storage reservoir, Lake Tiberias, have been exploited."

Wheeler, who was the leadoff witness in

the start of Congressional hearings on proposed United States foreign aid for the 1981 fiscal year, was asked by Rep. Lee Hamilton (D.Ind.), the subcommittee's chairman, which country controls the waters of the Jordan River. He replied that Israel has access above Lake Tiberias but Syria and Jordan have "some access" to tributaries of the Jordan River.

Wheeler pointed out that "already, inadequate supply of water and sewage capacity are creating a major health problem for the Jordanian plateau and the major cities of Amman and Irbid where over 80 percent of the Jordanian population lives." He said that Jordan "plans to control" the Yarmouk River by constructing a storage dam at Maqarin on the border between Jordan and Syria some 30 miles from Lake Tiberias.

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Italy Admits Aiding Terrorist Groups

ROME (JTA) — Seven year prison sentences pronounced here on three former members of Parliament and a Jordanian businessman for collaborating with Palestine terrorists, officially closed a case that had been shrouded in mystery since the arrests were made last November.

But it opened to public scrutiny an unsavory record of Italian government appeasement of Palestinian terrorist groups since the early 1970s. Ironically, one of the chief authors of that policy was the late Aldo Moro, leader of the Christian Democratic Party, who was himself murdered by terrorists.

The relatively mild prison terms were given to Daniele Pifano, Sergio Baumgartner, Luciano Nieri and Abu Salgh Hanzek, the latter a Jordanian citizen of Palestinian origin. They were convicted on charges of "detention and transport of

arms of war" when they agreed to act as go-betweens for George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP). Their specific offense was the reception of two Strela ground-to-air missiles that were off-loaded from the freighter Sidon at the Adriatic coastal town of Ortona last November 7.

The vessel had arrived from a Middle Eastern port, presumably in Lebanon. The defendants were acquitted of the more serious charge of "importing arms of war." The court took into consideration a letter written by the PFLP to their lawyers attesting that the missiles were "in transit" and that their final destination was "not Italy." The missiles were of the same type used by Palestinian terrorists in an attempt to shoot down an El Al plane over Ostia, near Rome, in September, 1973.

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N.Y. Police Coalition Rebuts Minority Charges of Discrimination

NEW YORK (JTA) — An expert in recruitment of Jews for the city's police department declared, in rebuttal to a U.S. District Court ruling that the police examination last June discriminated against Blacks and Hispanics, that it was impossible to devise a test which would meet Civil Service standards and still assure that a given proportion of test-takers from minority groups would pass.

Louis Weiser, a retired police officer who is president of the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service, made that comment at a press conference convened at the America-Israel Friendship House here by a coalition representing eight ethnic police and civil service organizations.

The press conference was called to express the coalition's concern over the Jan. 11 ruling by Federal Judge Robert Carter that the tests were discriminatory and ordering a 50 percent quota for Black and

Hispanic appointees from the list of candidates who passed not only the written examination last June but also physical, medical and psychological tests.

Carter's ruling left the city with the option of either accepting the Judge's quota order or of suspending new appointments, pending the outcome of further legal action. The city chose to appeal, suspending new appointments as of this month.

Weiser had said previously that 18 to 20 successful Jewish candidates would have been "bumped" if the city had accepted Carter's quota appointment order. He also said that a lengthy delay in resumption of appointments because of the pending legal battle would almost certainly lead to some of the Jewish candidates deciding to look for jobs elsewhere.

The legal battle began when the Guardians Association, representing Black

(Continued on page 10)

Dr. Amit to Speak at Beth Sholom

The Academy for Jewish Studies at Congregation Beth Sholom, Sons of Zion, announces that internationally renowned psychologist, research scientist, academeian, lecturer, consultant and author, Dr. Zalman Amit will be guest speaker at its Communal M'Lava Malka Saturday evening, February 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Doctor Amit has received 35 research grants, has 80 publications, and has delivered 60 lectures at scientific meetings in Switzerland, Poland, Finland, Italy, Japan, Israel, England and Thailand. He has, furthermore, written 4 books, most recently *Phobia Free*, and has appeared in the press and on television in recognition of his achievements.

Dr. Amit will speak on "The Common Ground Between Religion and Psychology." Second in a series of Community Lectures with internationally renowned scholars, the program is open to the public. A small admission fee is involved; call 331-9393 for reservations. Or tickets may be purchased at the Synagogue office.



Dr. Zalman Amit

Student Shot in Hebron

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A curfew was clamped down in Hebron following the fatal shooting of a 20-year-old yeshiva student from nearby Kiryat Arba. The victim, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, died while undergoing surgery at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem for a gunshot wound in the head.

Israeli troops ranged through the Arab town on the West Bank searching for the perpetrators. They also cordoned off Kiryat Arba, a Gush Emunim stronghold, to prevent possible revenge attacks on the Arab population of Hebron. The incident was the first in which firearms were used against anyone from Kiryat Arba although there have been frequent clashes between the Jewish militants and local Arabs.

The victim was described as a student at Yeshivat Hesed, a school whose student body engages in military activities such as patrols and guard duty. Israeli authorities said he appeared to have been unarmed when attacked, although he might have been carrying a weapon which was stolen by his assailants.

Gen. Moshe Levi, commander of the central region, and Gen. Benjamin Ben Eliezar, commander of the West Bank, met at Military Government headquarters in Hebron to discuss future action. Meanwhile, soldiers combed the streets. Checkpoints were set up at the entrances to the town and all men and vehicles were searched. The Kiryat Arba residents were furious and blamed the Military Government for not reacting forcefully enough to earlier incidents that involved stone-throwing by Hebron Arabs.

The shooting occurred in mid-afternoon when the Hebron market place was crowded with shoppers, including a number of Jewish women from Kiryat Arba. As soon as the shots rang out, Arab shopkeepers shut down and the market was deserted within minutes, except for the Jewish women shoppers. They found the student covered with blood in an alley but were unable to get assistance from local policemen. A passing Israeli military vehicle picked up the youth and took him to a local hospital from where he was flown by helicopter to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.



MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO HOSPITAL: Dr. Harry Iannotti (C), Senior Surgeon in the Division of Urology at Miriam Hospital, is shown here presenting a \$2500 check to Stanley Grossman (L), Chairman of the Development and Community Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees, as Jerome R. Sapolsky (R), President of Miriam Hospital looks on. Dr. Iannotti received an award as a result of his having participated in a marketing survey conducted by the Goldstein/Krall Marketing and Research Agency of Stamford, Conn. The agency, which was interested in statistics on certain antibiotic usage, wanted to provide an incentive for physician participation. The novel approach they tried was a drawing of the names of survey respondents, the prize being a \$2500 donation to the hospital of the physician's choice. When Dr. Iannotti's name was drawn, he asked that the money be donated to Miriam Hospital in memory of his former associate, Dr. Nathan Chaset. Dr. Chaset was Director of the Division of Urology until his death in 1978.

Obituaries

EDMUND BLISTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Edmund Blistein, 72, of 193 Medway Street, a former dress shop owner, died last week at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Beatrice (Willner) Blistein.

He was proprietor of a dress shop in Lynn, Mass. for 28 years where he lived, until he retired and moved back to Providence 20 years ago. He was a member of the Aleppo Shrine, Boston, and a member of the Damascus Masonic Lodge of Lynn.

Born in Providence Nov. 8, 1907, he was a son of Mrs. Jennie Blistein of Providence and the late Morris Blistein.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Glass of Wellesley, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Morgan and Mrs. Irene Blocher, both of Providence, and Mrs. Lillian Rothstein of Newton, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

BELLE BERGMAN

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Belle Bergman, 83, of 369 Montgomery Ave., widow of William Bergman, died last week in Rhode Island Hospital.

Mrs. Bergman retired about 10 years ago from the state Services for the Blind, where she was a clerical worker for some 15 years.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Samuel and Jennie Sokolow, and a Providence resident most of her life.

Her only survivor is her brother, Albert Sokolow of Cranston.

The funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

SADIE MILLER

PROVIDENCE — Sadie Miller, 81, of 218 Waterman Street, a sales clerk for Korb's Baking Co. for about 25 years before retiring in the middle 1960's, died at home.

She was a member of Temple Beth Am. A lifelong Providence resident, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Sarah Miller.

She leaves several nieces and nephews.

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

FREDA KAUFMAN

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Freda Kaufman, 74, of 500 Angell Street, Wayland Manor, died Monday at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Louis A. Kaufman.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood and a member of ORT. Born in New York City October 31, 1905, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Taube (Blacher) Menco and had lived in Providence most of her life.

She is survived by two sons, Howard Kaufman of Cranston and Arnold Kaufman of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Tina Kaufman of Cypress, California and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

MARION R. HEYMANN

PROVIDENCE — Marion R. Heymann, 70, of 99 Hillside Avenue, wife of Paul Heymann, died recently at home.

Born in Malden, Mass., August 2, 1909, a daughter of Jennie (Persky) Soforenko of Providence, and the late Samuel Soforenko, she lived in Providence for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Heymann was a social worker for about 10 years until her marriage.

She graduated from Pembroke College in 1931. She was a member of Temple Emanuel and its sisterhood, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Providence Council of Jewish Women and the Brandeis University Women's Association.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a daughter, Maryjane Heymann of Providence; a son, Michael A. Heymann of Broadbrook, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Greene of Cranston; a brother, Edwin Soforenko of Providence, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

LAWRENCE A. FERBER

ANDOVER, Mass. — Lawrence A. Ferber, 55, of 110 Wildrose Drive, a resident of Andover, and former resident of Providence and Cranston, died on February 3 at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

Born in New York City, he was educated in the New York school system, and attended New York University.

He was employed as a sales representative in the Industrial Gloves and Safety Equipment business. He was a member of Temple Emanuel in Andover, and was a member of the board of directors of the Easter Seals.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Rieback) Ferber, his father, Adolph Ferber of New York, sons Howard Ferber of Boston and Seth Ferber of Andover, and a daughter, Ellen Ferber of New York City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Emanuel, Andover, and burial was in Temple Emanuel Cemetery.

CHARLOTTE LERNER

WARWICK — Mrs. Charlotte Lerner, 61, of 642 Orleans Court, died Tuesday at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of Martin D. Lerner.

She was a member of Temple Emanuel and its Sisterhood; a member of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah; Miriam Hospital Women's Association; a board member of Roger Williams Chapter of B'nai B'rith; treasurer of B'nai B'rith Garden Club and was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Providence Feb. 28, 1918, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Sarah (Frank) Kaufman and had lived in Providence most of her life until she moved to Warwick two years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Steven A. Lerner of Sharon, Mass., and Philip M. Lerner of Warwick; a daughter, Margery K. Lerner of Waltham, Mass.; two brothers, Everett Kauffman of Barrington and Jordan Kauffman of Providence; two sisters, Mrs. Ethyle Ludwig of Delmar, Calif. and Mrs. Helene Rosenberg of New Bedford, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

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

ANNA K. CHARNEY

PROVIDENCE — Anna K. Charney, 83, a resident of the Charlesgate Nursing Center, 100 Randall Square, for about three years, died in Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur Charney.

Mrs. Charney was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Pioneer Women, the Senior Citizens Guild and the Women's Auxiliary of the Y.P.B.A.

A daughter of the late Harold and Etta Katz, she was born in Russia on November 1, 1896. Her home was in Providence for 60 years.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Doris Jacobs of Cranston, and Mrs. Frances Gordon in Florida; a brother, Samuel Katz in Miami; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wolfson of Brooklyn, NY, and a grandchild.

A graveside service preceded burial in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

SONDRA J. ELLER

Sondra J. (Pass) Eller, 40, of Los Angeles, Calif. and formerly of Providence, a former television and magazine model, died at home.

She was a graduate of the University of Miami, where she was discovered by Mark Shaw, a fashion photographer. She then got national exposure in a Ford Automobile television commercial.

Quebec Jews Hold Parley

MONTREAL (JTA) — About 400 Jewish men and women between the ages of 18 and 24 held a day-long conference here to discuss the future of Jewish life in the province of Quebec and the best ways to adjust to changes taking place here. It adopted recommendations for a dialogue between Jews and Francophone Quebecers to foster greater appreciation for each other's culture and suggested that fluency in the French language was important for anyone who wished to feel comfortable in Quebec.

The conference also called for wide distribution of a pamphlet titled "Of Myths and Facts" about Jews in Quebec. It expressed concern over the shrinking economy of the province and stressed the necessity for Jewish communal leaders to serve the interests and energies of Jewish youths.

The conference, held last Sunday at the headquarters of the Allied Jewish Com-

After graduating, she went to New York and became a Ford model, appearing in leading magazines, fashion spreads, and on the covers of *Mademoiselle*, *Life*, and *Look*. She left New York for Los Angeles 12 years ago to become a freelance stylist.

Born in Providence on October 6, 1939, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Pass. Other survivors include brothers Robert Pass of Maryland and Richard D. Pass of Providence, and sister Linda Armstrong of Warwick.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence, and burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

In Memoriam

SADIE GLAZER 1974 1980

Our precious sister:
We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts with questions sore,
In tears we watched you fade away
And could not save you.
Your loss is a lifetime regret,
One we will never forget,
For all your loving kindness,
You asked for nothing in return.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you.
To have, to love, to have to part and then part,
Is the greatest sorrow.
What would we give to see you smile,
To sit with you and talk awhile.
We miss you Sadie, and always will,
Until we are together again.

YOUR LOVING
SISTER AND BROTHER
BETTY LEVY
SYDNEY GLAZER

SADIE GLAZER 1974 1980

You are not forgotten, dear Sadie,
Nor will you ever be
'Til memory fades and life departs,
You will live forever in my heart.

ALWAYS REMEMBERED
AND SADLY MISSED
BROTHER DAVID

SADIE GLAZER 1974 1980

In loving memory of a dear sister,
aunt and great-aunt
Not a day do we forget you,
In our thoughts you are always near.
We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.

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Notices

BUREAUCRACY DIALOGUE

"Bureaucracy Is Good" will be the topic of guest speaker Herman Rose, Supervisor of Community Development Training for the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs, on Sunday, February 10 following an 11:30 a.m. brunch at the Jewish Community Center. This is the third in a series of Dialogues sponsored by the Single Adult Club of the JCC, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence.

Rose will focus on how people are served by the government. He has been associated with the workings of government from the local, state and federal levels since he received his Master's Degree in Public Administration from the University of Rhode Island. He has been director of the New England Municipal Clerks Institute and the annual Rhode Island Film and Video Competition. He is active in the American Society for Public Administration. In 1976 he won a fellowship from the National Endowment of the Humanities at Princeton. His project was looking at the various ways the 1900's were associated with Progressivism.

POT LUCK DINNER

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will sponsor a pot luck kosher-style meat dinner at a member's home. Reservations are required by Wednesday, February 13 and may be made by calling the center at 861-8800. Participants may bring food or a cash donation.

R.I. OSTOMY ASSOCIATION

The Providence chapter of the R.I. Ostomy Association will meet on Tuesday, February 12, at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital at 7:30 p.m. A film will be presented showing how different patients have coped with their problems.

Charles Kushner, state representative of the United Ostomy Association, will discuss plans for a forthcoming regional conference. The Rhode Island chapters will host the conference and it is anticipated that over 300 ostomates from the New England area will attend the sessions.

The meeting is open to all interested individuals. Refreshments will be served.

JBPS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles will sponsor a discussion group on Wednesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The topic is "Are Men Threatened by the Liberated Woman", to be led by guest speaker Kwami Rice, educator from the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Division.

Rice is presently director of URI's 4-H program. He has been a workshop leader for extension classes in Divorce Education and Family Life Education. He has a Master's Degree in Education, Human Resource Development, and has been at URI for the past five years. He has led seminars in assertiveness training and conflict management.

The discussion is open to all singles. A small fee is involved with coffee and cake included.

INVESTOR WORKSHOP

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will hold a "Workshop for the Small Investor" on Sunday, February 10 at 8 p.m. at a member's home. Reservations are limited; call the center at 861-8800. A small fee is involved. Carpooling is available.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club of Providence will meet Monday, February 11 at the Central Congregational Church on Angell Street. Meetings are open to the public. Please enter at the rear of the church on Stimson Street.

The program will consist of a Sale and Swap session of the annual Photographic Phlea Market (no dealers please) from 7:15 to 8:15, followed by a special slide competition.

HOPE LINK

Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston on Saturday, February 23 at 8:00 p.m. Marjorie Greenberg, a member of Hope Link, will speak on Cancer Insurance.

All members are reminded that the upcoming Annual Dinner-Dance given in honor of our Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, will be held May 4th at Nino's in Coventry for members and their family and friends. Tickets are available now. Contact Rochelle Goldman, 467-8292, or Carmen Petrarca, 943-3526.

A collation will be served following the meeting by the collation committee, Percy and Gertrude Newman, Oscar and Mae Levy, and Irving and Mae Kaiser.

PRE-RETIREMENT PROGRAM

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Torah are planning a breakfast and pre-retirement program on February 10 at the temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

Services are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. to be followed by a breakfast. The morning's program is entitled, "Your Second Career," with the theme of preparation for retirement. The panel of distinguished experts will be headed by Dr. Donald Spence, the director of the program in Gerontology at URI. Other guest speakers include Kerry Connally, Terry Pare, and David Gaines, all of the Rhode Island Association of Pre-Retirement Specialists.

SOCIAL SENIORS OF WARWICK

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold their next regular business meeting on Wednesday evening February 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am. Topics of importance will be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

BETH TORAH SERVICE

For the third consecutive year Beth Torah will hold services at the Jewish Home for the Aged, on Friday, February 15.

The Zelermeyer's will be in residence on Hillside in Providence for Shabbat. Friday evening, they will share mealtime with a

number of the residents.

Then at 7:45 p.m. Shabbat eve observance will be held in the synagogue at the home. Oneg will follow.

As in the past, bus transport from the temple grounds will leave Beth Torah at 7:15 p.m. and return at the end of the evening. All are welcome.

JCC SINGLES MEETING

The Single Adult Club (40+) of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence, will hold a monthly planning meeting on Monday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the center.

ART EXHIBIT

Mayor and Mrs. Dennis M. Lynch and the Pawtucket Community Arts Council hosted an opening on Sunday, January 27, 1980 of an exhibit of more than eighty-eight original two and three dimensional art works. The exhibit is non-juried and devoted to the art work of twenty artists from the Blackstone Valley which will run through March 4, 1980. The Pawtucket Community Arts Council sponsors the gallery and exhibits located at 137 Roosevelt Avenue. The gallery is open from Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

ORT MEETING

The Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold an open board meeting for February on February 14 at the home of Norma Alexander at 63 Mauran Street, Cranston. Coffee will be at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will start promptly at 12:00. All members are welcome to attend. Call 467-3198 if there are any questions.

WOMEN AND ESTATE PLANNING

Doris J. Licht, an attorney with the law firm of Hinkley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Monday, February 11 in Sopkin Auditorium at the Miriam Hospital. Mrs. Licht's talk, entitled "Women and Estate Planning" will be followed by a question and answer period.

Open to all association members, the meeting at 1 o'clock will be preceded by dessert and coffee at 12:30.

Chairwomen are: program, Beth Brown, Dotty Gozonsky and Fannie Shore; hospitality, Sandy Cerel and Elaine Weiss; and decorations, Paula Golden and Eileen Horwitz. Lillian B. Bernstein is president of the association.



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Palestinian Solution No Panacea For Mideast

By Alon Ben-Meir

Although the Afghan and Iranian crises have overshadowed the autonomy negotiations, the Palestinian question remains widely discussed, and many Arab circles continue to press for a speedy resolution of this issue. Contrary to official statements emanating from the State Department and the White House, the developments in Afghanistan have had a direct bearing on the Arab-Israeli conflict, particularly on the autonomy issue. The rise of Arab militancy in Iran and Russian intervention in Afghanistan have introduced an entirely new dimension into the Arab-Israeli conflict. Political observers close to Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat confirm that both leaders have re-assessed their bilateral relations, and have begun to consider ways by which both Israel and Egypt can cooperate in the face of political uncertainties generated by the Afghan crisis.

Although the success or failure of the autonomy negotiations may not solely depend on the developments in Afghanistan and Iran, one aspect remains clear: the Middle East and south-central Asia will continue to be extremely volatile regions, regardless of how and when the Palestinian question is equitably and finally resolved. Contrary to the views held by various Saudi, Jordanian, Syrian, and Egyptian officials, the Palestinian problem and resolution will not end the general strife which has plagued the Middle East since 1948.

Several factors that neither the super-powers nor the individual states involved control contribute to the region's political instability, either directly or indirectly. First, although the lack of mechanisms to ensure legitimate and peaceful succession to power continues to plague many Muslim countries, the advent of Islamic militancy in Iran further undermines the relative political stability that some states (Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and the United Emirates) currently enjoy. Moreover, this situation is further complicated by the fact that many recent boundaries in the Mid-East were drawn arbitrarily by colonial powers without giving due consideration to the interests or the aspirations of the ethnic groups involved (for example, the Kurds in Syria, Iraq, Turkey, and Iran, as well as the Baluchi in Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan). Second, the Soviet Union will continue to exploit political weakness and instability and will not hesitate to deploy its forces selectively either to consolidate its grip on its client states or to establish new strongholds. The Baluchi, who seek a "Baluchistan" with political autonomy from Pakistan, may very well be the next targets of Soviet aggression. Finally, Arab

radicalism will continue to add fuel to the fire by turning hostility and blind nationalism not only against Israel, but also against those Arab brothers views as "reactionaries." Regimes such as those in Saudi Arabia and Jordan agree. It is patent, given the evidence, that the Middle East and southwest Asia are far from reaching even a semblance of political stability. Afghanistan and Iran demonstrate the futility in attempting to make the Palestinian issue the key to regional stability, a position which some Arab leaders and State Department officials have persistently advocated. Internal combustion in Pakistan may resume soon; India is at a crossroads that could lead to renewed hostilities between it and Pakistan; and the Kurds in northern Iraq, western Iran, and southern Turkey may soon again take up their push for independence. Finally, the ailing Ayatollah Khomeini's misdirected hatred of the U.S. threatens Iran's very security by tempting interference from the north.

Many "political experts" who claim that the answer to the Middle East lies with Palestinian statehood or self-determination are politically naive. Their reasoning does not serve the interests of any of the parties involved, particularly the Palestinians. It must be re-emphasized that the Palestinian problem may take five or ten years to resolve. During this period, the various Palestinian factions will have to sort themselves out and will have the opportunity to demonstrate their moderation and acceptance of Israel. Only then can Israel be expected to reciprocate without fearing serious repercussions. As long as the Middle East remains volatile and many forces continue to work against each other, distrust among the parties involved will persist and no clear-cut solution will be reached.

No one questions that the Palestinians require a genuine solution that offers them security and prosperity. The PLO, which continues to reject Israel's legitimacy, will subject any newly-born Palestinian entity to the whims of the Soviet Union. A new wave of instability endangering both Saudi Arabia and Jordan could result from such a reckless and hasty resolution. Both countries, at least for now, have cast their lot with the opponents of the Peace Treaty, and thereby, with the PLO. Yet, they may discover that if the PLO gets its way, they will have helped to stretch their own necks to the executioner's sword. Neither the PLO nor their Russian patrons has much respect for "feudal remnants," and the Jordanians and Saudis may well come to realize — as have so many others — that you cannot buy-off terrorists or fanatics. By then, of course, it will be too late.



Your Money's Worth

by Sylvia Porter

Women — New Factor in the Employment-Unemployment Pattern

As more women surged into the work force in the 1970s than during any other decade in this entire century, our economy went through a giant revolution. Among the questions the revolution raised:

What is now "normal" for employment-unemployment? Or for savings as a proportion of after-tax incomes? What's a "typical" family today as against a couple of decades ago?

More than half of all women 16 years of age and over — about 43 million of us — are now part of the work force. As a result, the once "typical" family with a working husband, a wife who's a full-time homemaker and two children has become a statistical rarity. This "obsolete" family now accounts for only 7 percent of married-couple families! Today's "typical" family has two or more wage-earners.

What's more, there are now roughly 8.5 million women who have no husbands and are supporting families.

On top of these fundamental changes is the great, enduring shift of our economy from a goods-producing to a service-oriented society. These two forces have raised our living standards; stabilized em-

ployment; encouraged two-paycheck couples to spend more and save less instead of cutting back as was the "normal" reaction in previous inflation spans.

Does this mean that economic predictions based on historical precedent are almost automatically thrown off-target?

"When I testify before congressional committees or groups of skilled economists about economic and employment issues, I find that they're still looking at them in historical terms." Janet Horwood, commissioner of labor statistics, told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "But there have been such radical changes in the labor force that I think history is not going to repeat itself."

Assuming remobilization does not alter the pattern drastically, the nation is into a deepening downturn, most authoritative sources believe, and the unemployment rate is a virtual certainty to be pushed up to 8 percent-plus in the next several months.

But Norwood and other experts are skeptical about this pessimistic forecast, because:

* Although the auto and steel industries have begun laying off workers, Norwood

From Friday to Friday

Afghanistan Jews

by Beryl Segal



The land of Afghanistan, a mountainous country which is so much in the news today, has a Jewish angle too.

About 2,586 years ago, when the Babylonians conquered the Land of Israel and took many THOUSANDS of Jews captive, some of them found their way to the hills of Herot, now called Afghanistan. They called themselves Bnai Yisroel, Sons of Israel, and are said to be the descendants of King Saul, the first King of Israel. They identified themselves as Bnai Yisroel, the children of Israel, which are the children of King Saul, the son of Kish the son of Abiel.

Now Babylonia was the name of modern Iraq, which borders on Iran, the name for ancient Persia, and from there they only had to travel into the mountains of Afghanistan. These wanderers gave the name to the hill country. They were the descendants of King Saul's granddaughter by the name of Afghannah, hence Afghanistan.

European travellers in later years further identified the Bnai Yisroel as the tribe of Durani who live in the mountains and who today play a great part in the resistance to the Soviets. The Duranis, of course, have adopted the Islamic faith and are just like the rest of the population. The travellers also noticed certain Jewish similarity in the physiognomy of the population of Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

In the tenth century (988 to 1030) a Jew by the name of Yitzhak (Isaac) was the Finance Minister of the Sultan of Afghanistan and was his advisor and manager of the tin mines.

Stone tablets dating back to the 12th century, written in Hebrew and Persian letters tell of a considerable Jewish population in Afghanistan. A Jewish traveller by the name of Benjamin of Tudalo estimates that about 80 thousand Jews lived in Afghanistan during the 12th century. Benjamin Tudalo, by the way, who lived in Spain between the years 1165 and 1173, was a famous world traveller who observed the life of the Jews in Europe, Asia and Africa. All his observations, their life and customs, he described in his book *Benjamin's Travels*.

notes that employment in other areas (including the wholesale and retail trades) has increased in recent months.

* The big upswing of baby-boom teenagers and women entering the labor force may already have passed through the economy, so a slowdown in the creation of new jobs may not push up the jobless rate as quickly or as high as predicted.

* The growth in the number of two wage-earner families may continue to encourage these couples both to spend and borrow more. For even if one wage-earner should get laid off, the combination of another worker's earnings and unemployment insurance may reduce families' tendencies to cut back on spending.

Yet, despite these obvious social-economic changes and the complex impact they are having on our economy and economic outlook, other basic characteristics of the job market remain unchanged.

Most women, for instance, still hold jobs as secretaries, file clerks or other clerical posts — and while these are relatively recession-proof jobs, they are low-wage jobs and the contribution of these women to a family's income total is comparatively meager.

Despite some outstanding exceptions of women who have climbed to or near the top by one means or another — sheer ability, luck or whatever — only a tiny percentage of women have made major inroads into what were all-male occupations just a decade or two ago.

The predominance of women in lower-paying fields is a prime reason that today's average full-time woman worker still brings home less than half the paycheck of her male counterpart.

But the explanations are far more complicated than the simple "lower-paying fields" would seem to imply. Discrimination on the basis of sex (as well as race, age, color and religion) remains rampant in our so-called advanced society. A woman does earn less than a man doing the identical work in a vast number of instances. The

In the days before communications between the various lands, his descriptions of the life in these lands, and the very existence of Jewish communities in distant parts of the world were welcome news.

Having come to Afghanistan during the Babylonian conquest of Israel, these Jews knew nothing of the Talmud and the Rabbinical literature. They only knew of the Torah as given by Moses the Lawgiver. They were strict observers of the Sabbath. They circumcised their boys. They ate only what was allowed in the Torah, distinguishing between Kosher and non Kosher animals, and they knew of the Jewish holidays as described in the Pentateuch. In appearance they were not different from their Afghan neighbors, except that they wore black turbans. But even they lived in Ghettos surrounded by gates which were locked at night. In the ancient city of Kabul, at the time of Benjamin of Tudalo, still stood an ancient synagogue, no longer in use.

After the First World War the Ghetto walls were removed and the Jews of Afghanistan came in contact with the Jews of Persia (Iran) and India. They even came to Poland to establish trade, especially manufactured goods. Many Jews came from Afghanistan to Poland and they attracted attention with their Asiatic turbans and general attire. They were frequent visitors in Lodz and Bialystok, the seats of Jewish textile establishments.

Mr. S.L. Schneiderman, who writes about the Jews of Afghanistan sums up his story with the following information:

"Over four thousand Jews from Afghanistan came to live in Israel. Most of them settled in Jerusalem. At the present time about a hundred Jews remain in the city of Kabul where the Hevra Kadisha (the Holy Society) cares for the religious needs of the community."

This is the end of a Jewish presence in Afghanistan that began so many thousands of years ago and lasted till our time. Those Jews who took up residence in the mountains are now members of the Islamic faith and are among the guerillas fighting the invaders.

male-female "earnings gap" is widening, not narrowing! Female elementary and high school teachers, for instance, make only about 85 percent of what male teachers in the same posts earn — and the prime explanation has to be discrimination.

Thus, back to the fundamental question: Have our predictions been thrown off-target by the influx of women into the work force? An honest analyst will answer, "I don't know." Will we begin to save more in 1980 and pull our economy back into some semblance of balance? The objective economist must reply, "I hope so, but I'm not sure."

In last week's *Herald* Beryl Segal's piece entitled "Henny's Dream" was switched with Sylvia Porter's column, "Consumer Beware." We regret any confusion this mix-up might have caused.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, February 8
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980

Engagements



Stacey Carol Kaplan

Stacey Carol Kaplan
Joel Bzura

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaplan of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Carol Kaplan, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bzura of South Orange, New Jersey.

An alumna of the Wheeler School, Miss Kaplan will receive her B.S. degree in May from Boston University School of Public Communication with concentrations in advertising, public relations and marketing. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham Goldblatt.

Mr. Bzura graduated from the Hun School and received his B.S.-B.A. degree from Boston University School of Management with a concentration in finance. He is Northeast regional sales manager for Madison Industries Inc. in New Jersey.

An October 1980 wedding is planned.

Sara R. Berman
Gurion Rosendorff

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berman of Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara R. Berman, to Gurion Rosendorff, Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Miss Berman is currently attending Ohr Samayech Yeshivah for Women, Jerusalem, and Mr. Rosendorff is attending Heichal Torah Betzion, Jerusalem.

Grandparents are Mrs. Esther Berman of North Kingstown, R.I., and Goldie Botvin of Providence; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Arvan of Bloemfontein, South Africa.

The wedding will take place in Jerusalem on February 17.

Hurwitz Tells Businessmen To "Invest In Israel"

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Seventy prominent Jewish businessmen of North African origin were told by Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz that the time is ripe for them to invest in Israel. The work ethic is strong again, there is new respect for the Israel Pound and production is going up, Hurwitz said in an address to the first World Congress of North African Jewish Businessmen.

The Congress is sponsored by the World Organization of North African Jews. Its organizers said it represented a challenge to a rival organization, the World Federation of Sephardic Jews, whose president, Nissim Gaon, allegedly holds the position that Israel is not ready for foreign investments but must depend upon charitable contributions. Shaul Ben Simhon, chairman of the new group, said the goal of the Congress is to develop the framework for partnership between foreign investors and Israel's economy.

The participants, all of them wealthy businessmen, financiers and investors, come from France, Switzerland, Canada, Venezuela and Argentina as well as Israel. Hurwitz said he would not presume to tell them how to invest their money here but he hoped they would think in terms of productive industries for export.

However, he said, investments in service industries such as hotels and other tourist facilities would also be welcomed. He urged the participants to use their influence in their home countries to increase the purchase of Israel-made goods to stimulate Israel's export industries.

Marjorie K. Golden
Sheldon A. Mossberg

Mrs. Martha Manishefsky Golden of Cranston and Mr. Irving Golden of Canoga Park, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Karen Golden of Rockland Avenue, Cranston, to Mr. Sheldon Aaron Mossberg of Willimantic, Connecticut. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mossberg of Underwood Avenue in Warwick.

Miss Golden is a graduate of Cranston East and R.I. Junior College's A.D.N. Nursing Program and Mr. Mossberg is a graduate of Rhode Island College and the University of Chicago.

A wedding is planned for June 15, 1980.

Robin J. Blatt
Ira B. Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blatt of 173 South Flagg Street, Worcester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Robin J. Blatt of 43 Lake Shore Ct., Brighton, Mass. to Mr. Ira B. Sutton of 12 Blackwood Street, Boston. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Sutton of 21 Westford Road, Providence.

Ms. Blatt is a graduate of Doherty Memorial High School; Westbrook College, Portland, Maine; and the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Sutton is a graduate of Moses Brown School in R.I. and Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He also plans to graduate from the Suffolk University Law School in June, 1980.

The couple are planning an August, 1980 wedding.



Robin J. Blatt

Discuss A Variety Of Subjects

The Congress will continue for a week. Projects on the agenda include investments in land, construction of a "second home" in Israel and partnerships with Israeli businessmen in industrial or agricultural fields. The Bank Leumi and the Israel Discount Bank helped finance the gathering.

Ben Simhon raised the question of the underprivileged in Israeli society, the majority of whom are of Oriental origin, and said he hoped the economic measures adopted by Hurwitz would not be harmful to them. Hurwitz replied that the underprivileged groups stood to benefit once inflation is checked.

David Brudett, head of the Finance Ministry's planning department, spoke of the prospects for trade between Israel and Egypt now that normal relations have been established between the two countries. He estimated that in the first stages, Israel could export \$50-\$60 million worth of goods to Egypt annually.

Israelis Decline Olympics

NEW YORK (JTA) — Although the Israel Olympic Committee (IOC) has received an invitation from the United States Olympic Committee to participate in the upcoming Winter Games at Lake Placid during the early part of February, the Israelis have turned down the bid.

Chaim Glovinsky, Secretary of the Israel Olympic Committee, advised the United States officials, "Unfortunately we don't

have enough snow here in Israel to develop ice skaters and skiers. Therefore we shall not be able to send competitors who are capable of meeting the best from around the world."

In addition to the invite to the IOC, the press department of the United States Olympic Committee advised Israel that it is entitled to send four media people to cover the Winter Games. This is very important because all future allocations for press representations from various countries are based on the number of correspondents who cover an aspect of the Olympic Games such as the Lake Placid competition.

Consequently, Israel has decided to fulfill its quota of four writers in order to make certain that in future Games that country will not be shut out or curtailed in any way so far as press representation is concerned.

New Egyptian Airline Planned

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin disclosed that Egypt plans to establish a new airline to fly be-

tween Cairo and Tel Aviv. He told an Israel Army Radio reporter that President Anwar Sadat had informed him of this at their summit meeting in Aswan earlier last month.

Israeli observers had expected such a move. Egyptair, the Egyptian national air line, flies to many Arab capitals and might have been in danger of losing that business were it to inaugurate flights to Israel. Begin intimated, however, it may take some time before civilian flights between Israel and Egypt are begun by El Al and the new Egyptian carrier.

U.S. to Speed Delivery of 74 F-16 Planes to Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The 75 F-16 fighter planes that Israel has ordered from the United States will be in Israel's possession by October, 1981 instead of in 1984 or 1985 as originally expected. The advance in the delivery date was noted by the Pentagon and General Dynamics Corp., manufacturer of the jet combat plane. It was made possible because the Israeli government picked up the contract for 55 of the aircraft which the U.S. had made with Iran but which was cancelled after the revolution in that country last year.

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New Tasks For Agudat Israel

By Barbie Zelizer

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The world movement of Agudat Israel intends to assume a more central position in Jewish life and cultivate the response it feels exists among the grass roots population, an American leader of the Orthodox movement said here. Rabbi Menachem Lubinsky, director of government and public affairs of Agudat Israel of America, also believes the Aguda will seek to further ties with the secular Jewish community.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Lubinsky, who was here attending the Sixth World Congress of Agudat Israel, said the conference was "more color than substance." But, he believes the participants will return home from the conference with an enhanced sense of the growing strength of Agudat Israel. Some 30,000 persons attended the congress. Some 2000 delegates came from abroad, including 1000 from 20 cities in the United States.

"Orthodox Jewry is strong and is on the upward trend," Lubinsky said. "We have a responsive ear among the grass roots population. We only have to reach them." Declaring that Aguda members now want to create bridges with the secular community, he stressed that it is imperative that the movement show secular Jews "it is possible to be both Orthodox and human at the same time."

Adopt A Series Of Resolutions

In that light, following 12 different committee meetings, the congress passed a series of resolutions designed to decrease the gap between the Orthodox and secular communities. These included: a call to curb lavish spending, especially for weddings, so that the less affluent do not feel the pressure to emulate such extravagance, support for a fund to help impoverished large families and a request that the Israel government and the community at large undertake new social welfare programs on their behalf, and a call for new philanthropic support by the Jewish community for Jewish education.

The congress also voted to fight new efforts by the Reform and Conservative movements to gain recognition in Israel intensify programs against assimilation and intermarriage; work for legislation to amend the Law of Return which would recognize only those conversions performed according to halacha; and rejected the suggestion by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations president Rabbi Alexander Schindler that a child from a Jewish father also be recognized as Jewish even if the mother is not Jewish, since this is contrary to halacha.

In its resolution to "reach out to the Jewish masses," the conference also announced a new "adopt a family" scheme in which Orthodox Jews would be required to introduce an uncommitted Jewish family to Orthodox Judaism. Based on a pilot program which proved successful in the United States, movement members hope it will result in stronger ties between the two groups and in the return of many secular Jews to "authentic Judaism," Lubinsky noted.

The task, however, he conceded, will not be an easy one. For the most part, Agudat Israel is little understood by the public, a large segment of which regards its aloofness and in-fighting with little care or interest. This situation, conceded Lubinsky, is in part the fault of the movement itself, in that it is often reluctant to explain its case to the press.

Explaining Position To Secular Jews

In order to correct the misunderstandings rife among the general public, the Aguda movement pledged to intensify its efforts to explain its stand to secular Jews. Lubinsky added that efforts will also be made to counteract the aura of aloofness which has accompanied the movement for so long.

The question, however, is whether the movement can unite itself sufficiently beyond the differing factions to coherently being its case to secular Jewry. Lubinsky, for one, is optimistic. "Not all Orthodox are alike," he noted. "Although I expected the politicizing to undermine this conference, it failed to do so. And this is a positive sign. What people fail to understand is that the only place where the Orthodox find common ground is within the ranks of Agudat Israel." This he contended, is what the general public must be shown.

Resolutions On Political Situation

The congress also adopted a series of resolutions dealing with political issues. These expressed concern that the new open borders between Israel and Egypt would stimulate assimilation and intermarriage for Israeli Jews; urged the Soviet Union to respect the Helsinki agreement with respect to the reunification of families; and called on the USSR to release Prisoners of Conscience, particularly Yosef Mendelevich who is an Orthodox Jew.

One resolution reaffirmed "Jewish sovereignty over all of Eretz Yisrael as is outlined in the Bible," and added: "The Jewish people's right to the Land of Israel is based on the Torah which fully delineates its borders. There is no force in the world that can deny us of this right." The Council of Torah Sages, however, decided not to take up the question of the return of the West Bank "at this delicate juncture in the peace process." The Council decided to take up the issue at some future time, presumably when the fate of the West Bank would be decided in the autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt.

The conclave elected Rabbi Moshe Sherer from New York as a co-chairman of the International Agudat Israel movement. Sherer is the president of Agudath Israel of America. Rabbi Yehuda Meir Abramowitz, a member of the Knesset and deputy chairman of the Knesset, was also elected co-chairman.

Meanwhile, the congress ended without Premier Menachem Begin addressing the delegates as he was expected to do. He wrote a letter to the congress warmly greeting Agudat Israel and explained that he could not come because of his heavy Cabinet schedule. However, according to some sources, Begin stayed away from the congress in a silent protest against the



ON THE EVE of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, a medal protesting the selection of Moscow for the 1980 Olympic Games was issued by History in Metal, Inc. of New York.

The medal shows a grim-faced athlete leaping over Olympic rings whose unity is broken by the Soviet sickle in the form of a question mark. The message to Moscow is underlined in the words of Albert Einstein which appear alongside a stylized Olympic torch on the reverse of the medal. "All that is valuable in human society depends upon the opportunity for development accorded to the individual."

Robert Weber, president of History in Metal, Inc., and designer of the medal, explained the significance of the Medal of Protest: "A year ago, a small prophetic group, recalling the 1936 Olympics, felt that the International Olympic Committee violated its own rules in convening the Olympics in a country which discriminates against its own citizens for racial, religious, or political reasons. Today, a majority of the American people feel that American athletes and American money should not be used to give a veneer of respectability to an image so stained by recent and current events."

The Medal of Protest, sculpted by Harry Shmilovich, and struck by the World-Wide Mint in Minneapolis, is issued in three limited editions: in solid bronze, in .999 silver plate, and in 24 karat gold electroplate. Each medal, 2 inches in diameter, is hallmarked and numbered and is presented with a display easel. With each medal comes a complimentary red, white, and blue button with the legend "Olympics, Yes! Moscow, No!"

Further information is available from Medal of Protest, POB 2022, N.Y.C. 10017.

failure of the Aguda leaders to invite President Yitzhak Navon.

Aguda spokesmen lambasted what they claimed was the distorted coverage of their convention by the Israeli press. However, a spokesman admitted that neither Aguda nor the press here had done much to cultivate the other. For example, Aguda barred women reporters from the convention hall, although they were allowed to view the proceedings via closed circuit television. However, not all women reporters could get tickets even for this. The spokesmen also denied that the failure to invite Navon was intended as a snub. Rising before the President, they noted, would be against the principles of the Aguda movement.

Mayor Convicted In Road Death

TEL AVIV — An Israeli court on February 1 convicted the former mayor of a suburb of Tel Aviv for responsibility in the death of a man who was a passenger in a jeep that drove into a road barricade illegally erected on the Jewish Sabbath.

The incident occurred in 1977 in Bnei Braq, a predominantly Orthodox suburb of Tel Aviv. The mayor at the time, Israel Gottlieb, was accused of ordering the chain erected across a main road after residents demanded that traffic be banned on the Sabbath.

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SOCIETY NEWS

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Torah says, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord gave thee."

Fulfilling this commandment in a special way were the children and grandchildren of Ruth and Jack Fireman, who celebrated their Golden Anniversary in Irvine, California.

The couple lived in Cranston for 50 years before moving to California 2 years ago. Guests flew from many parts of the country, including Rhode Island and Massachusetts, to see this event.

BAS MITZVAH

Sarah M. Lederberg, daughter of Seymour and Victoria Lederberg, had her Bas Mitzvah at Temple Beth-El on Saturday, January 5, 1980.

BRANDEIS APPOINTMENT

WALTHAM, Mass. — Gertrude K. Schwartz, formerly of Wakefield, Mass. and a veteran fund raiser, has been named midwest director of development in Chicago for Brandeis University.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Schwartz is a specialist in community organization and for many years has been associated with the Development Corporation for Israel and its Israel Bonds campaign.

BERGER JWB CHAIRMAN

Ramon Berger, executive director of the JCC in Providence, has returned from Hollywood, Florida, where he played a key role at the five-day 1980 JWB-sponsored Intermediate Cities Center Executives Seminar.

Mr. Berger served as chairman of a session on "Productive Money Management Through the Creative Use of your Finance Committee."



NEW ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR: Mrs. Beth Mellon has been appointed to the position of Director of Admissions of Barbizon School of Modeling located at 169 Weybosset St., Providence. She will be responsible for the supervision and training of all admissions officers as well as the admission program including student enrollment. Mrs. Mellon, a native of Warwick, now resides in Lincoln with her husband, Richard, who is a Marketing Associate for Hallsmith Sysco Food Service Co.

work after recording it for R.C.A. Victor. The balance of the cast will include Michael Harrison, Lawrence Cooper and John Seabury. Tickets are available at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center Box office.

when she learned her brother and his family disappeared, began urging American Jewish organizations and U.S. government officials to help the Deutsches.

Deutsch's wife and their two daughters, Susana and Elizabeth, were released after 40 days. But their youngest daughter, Lilianna, was to spend more than a year in prison.

During his seven months in the prison, Deutsch said he was frequently interrogated, beaten and tortured. He and other political prisoners were not allowed any communication with the outside world, no newspapers, tobacco or candy. But he noted that since criminals were also in the prison they were able to smuggle items in and out. He said in this way his wife sent him drawing material and he was able to smuggle out his drawings.

Deutsch said that political prisoners only hope is that "somebody outside will care for us." He said it was the efforts of the U.S. government, particularly Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, Patricia Derian and several Senators and Congressmen; Jewish organizations like the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Catholic organizations, that helped secure his family's release. Deutsch met with ADL leaders here to express his gratitude.

"Thank you with all my heart," he told the ADL. "I would like to ask you to help to save other unfortunate people still in Argentina." He repeated his plea recently. "Please help other persons who are suffering," he said.

Avila urged that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance be prodded to take a stand on the Argentine law allowing the "disappeared" to be declared juridically dead.

BUDAPEST (JTA) — The Hungarian paper, "Magyar Nemzet" has published a detailed interview with Simon Wiesenthal, the first time in recent years that an important Hungarian paper interviewed a prominent Jewish personality living abroad.



Julian S. Amkraut has been named as the new Director of Personnel and Employee Relations at The Miriam Hospital, effective February 5. Mr. Amkraut was formerly the Director of Personnel Services at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to his Cleveland post he served as Assistant Director of Personnel at Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, New York, and has held several positions in industry with such companies as Ford Motor Company, Continental Can, and Interstate Stores. He holds an undergraduate degree from Columbia University and an M.B.A. in Industrial Psychology from the Baruch School of the City University of New York.

Notices

HYPERTENSION LECTURE

Dr. Harriet P. Dustan will be the featured speaker at the 8th annual Dr. Alex M. Burgess lecture at the Miriam Hospital. The lecture, sponsored by the Miriam Hospital Staff Association, will be held in the Sopkin Auditorium on February 14th at 11 a.m.

Dr. Dustin is Director of the Cardiovascular Research and Training Center and professor of medicine at the University of Alabama's School of Medicine and Medical Center. Her subject will be "Nutritional Factors and Hypertension: the Role of Salt and Obesity."

COPING WITH STRESS

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will have Dr. Barry Josephson as a guest speaker who will discuss dealing with stress and demonstrate relaxation techniques. The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 13 at 7:45 p.m. at 30 Midway Road, Cranston.

Guests are welcome as well as members. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and Dr. Josephson will answer questions.

POETRY READING

Poet Harrison Fisher will read from his recent writings on Sunday, February 10 at 8 p.m. at Anyart Contemporary Arts Center, 5 Steeple Street, Providence.

SOLAR ENERGY TALK

Erich A. Farber, research professor and director of the Solar Energy Conversion Lab at the University of Florida, will speak on "Solar Energy: Its Conversion and Utilization" at 4 p.m. Thursday Feb. 14 in 166 Barus and Holley building (184 Hope St.) on the Brown University Campus.

Farber's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Center for Energy Studies. Call 863-2687 for information.

Artistic Collaboration

A collaboration of Rhode Island's four major arts organizations has been announced for the production of *L'Amore Dei Tre Re* (*The Love of Three Kings*), to be presented on March 29 at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center.

The collaboration includes the Providence Opera Theater, the Rhode Island School of Design, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, and Trinity Square Repertory Company. The production will star Metropolitan Opera's Anna Moffo in her first staged performance of the

Ex-Captive Tells Story

By David Friedman

NEW YORK (JTA) — When Alejandro Deutsch was released after nine months in a concentration camp and a prison in Cordoba, Argentina, he asked one of his captors why he, his wife and their three children had been imprisoned. "You must have done something, otherwise you wouldn't have been here," was the reply of the captor, an army colonel, Deutsch said yesterday.

The 59-year-old Jewish businessman and artist described his ordeal to some 30 persons at a reception at the headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) where an exhibit of his oils, sketches and watercolors is on display this week. Some of the paintings and drawings were done while in prison while others are recollections of prison life created since Deutsch settled in Reseda, California.

Dr. Luis Avila, a Paterson, N.J. doctor who comes from Cordoba and is active in the Argentine Information Service Center, said that more than 15,000 persons have "disappeared" in Argentina since the present ruling junta took over on March 24, 1976. He said the Argentine government has adopted a law, based on a similar one in Nazi Germany, which allows the government to declare "juridical death for disappeared persons."

Jews Are 10 Percent Of The Prisoners

David Hyatt, president of the NCCJ, said the present regime in Argentina is a "ghastly and horrible reincarnation of Nazi Germany." He noted that although Jews make up only 1 1/2 percent of the population they are 10 percent of the prisoners.

Deutsch, who has been painting since the age of 13, described his family in Cordoba, some 500 miles west of Buenos Aires, as an ordinary middle-class family. He said he could not understand it when his wife, Elena, a pediatrician; his three daughters, and himself, were abducted from their home on Aug. 27, 1977 and placed in a concentration camp operated by the army. He said they became part of the "disappeared," most of whom are never heard of again.

But Deutsch said they were taken from the camp after 50 days and put in a prison where they no longer were part of the "disappeared." He credits this to his sister, Mrs. Marta Alberts of Beverly Hills, Calif., who,

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



If Declarer made the right guess at a certain time, it would make no difference whether East happened to cash his Ace at trick one. Actually he shouldn't have but when ultimately he ended up "going to bed with it" his partner couldn't wait to start yelling at him. One thing about Duplicate Bridge is that the cards are intact at the end of the hand so they can be referred to during discussions. But even in Rubber Bridge one should learn to have a defense for what he does to enable him to contend with a partner who complains. The higher class the game, the more interesting the post mortems. More often than not poorer players will be often wrong in their harangues.

North
 ♦ K Q 9 7
 ♥ A J 4
 ♠ K 5 4
 ♣ A K 5

West
 ♦ 10 2
 ♥ 10 7 6 5 3 2
 ♠ 9 7
 ♣ J 10 9

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

South
 ♦ A J 8 5 4
 ♥ K 8
 ♠ Q 8
 ♣ 8 7 3 2

East was Dealer, neither side vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
2D	2S	P	4NT
P	5D	P	6S

Of course the bidding did not go that way at every table. In fact there were probably more different sequences of bidding on this hand than any I've watched in some time. Not every East opened with a Weak Two Bid. Even when they did, not every South felt strong enough to make an overcall at the two level. When he passed, usually North would Double. Even now some Souths merely responded Two Spades

showing nothing whereas others jumped to three, a much better bid. At this point some Norths settled for game, others went to Slam in Spades while one thinking North felt his Diamond King would be protected from an unfriendly lead if he became Declarer at Six No Trump. He made the hand when the Diamond Ace was led and he dropped the Heart Queen.

With South Declarer with a Diamond lead from West the same situation prevails if Dummy plays low and East wins his Ace right then. This is what the East players must be ready for, to be able to tell their partners exactly what will happen either way. As you can see, if East does win his Ace, he makes both the King and Queen good for two tricks for the enemy. Now, if Declarer eschews that Heart finesse against the Queen he has his twelve tricks.

Now let us assume East, with the Diamond Queen staring him in the face, and figuring correctly that his partner's lead of the 9 is his highest, decides not to play his Ace as trick one. He knows that doing so will give an extra trick and that usually in such a case ducking will gain for him in the end. Declarer will now make his King but the Queen will never make a trick.

But see what happens after that. Declarer draws Trumps and now looks at the Hearts. Some Declarers took the finesse and when East won his Queen he quickly cashed that same Diamond Ace to set the hand. But we have already indicated that this article wouldn't have been written if some Declarers hadn't guessed to drop that Queen. At this point they can discard their now singleton small Diamond on Dummy's extra good Heart. Now just a Club has to be lost even though they do split. If they don't, the fourth one could have been ruffed in Dummy for the twelfth trick. So no matter what East does at trick one, Declarer can make his Slam. But listening to the discussions, not too many realized it.

Moral: Usually, in situations such as the above, playing the Ace on low cards only will cost a trick. And even if the Ace ends up not being cashed, the trick often comes back in another way.

Budget Approved

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Cabinet, by majority vote, approved Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz's IL 405 billion austerity budget for the new fiscal year beginning April 1. Three ministers dissented because of Hurwitz's declared intention to slash social services and housing.

Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Minister of Social Betterment Yisrael Katz and Absorption and Housing Minister David Levy said they would continue to fight for the retention of these services. The IL 405 billion represents a framework within which the Treasury will have to bargain with individual ministries over their respective budgets.

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Sheli Party Split

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The small, leftist Sheli Party was split when its Black Panther faction broke away in an angry dispute over a Knesset seat. Fist fights erupted after the party's convention voted 66-56 to reject the demand by Black Panther leader Saadia Marciano that he replace Meir Payil in one of the party's two Knesset seats.

Marciano claimed later that the issue was not the seat but rather that Payil and Sheli's other MK, Uri Avneri, played politics and ignored burning social problems. Marciano claimed the seat on the basis of a vaguely drafted agreement made before the 1977 elections which provided for a rotation among Sheli members. Arye Eliav relinquished his seat in favor of Avneri. Marciano contended that he was now entitled to replace Payil. The fistcuffs were allegedly started by Marciano's supporters.

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Mercaz Resolutions

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Mercaz, the Zionist organization of Conservative Jews, held an extended board meeting here at which the 55 members in attendance decided to "adopt" the Msorati movement of Conservative synagogues in Israel, according to Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, Mercaz president.

The participants also decided to launch a massive membership drive on Tu B'Shvat, Arbor Day, which was chosen because it is a day when Jews celebrate the physical and spiritual centrality of Israel for Jews, Rabinowitz, a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the association of Conservative rabbis, said.

The Mercaz board members also decided to help fund the Conservative movement in Israel, Rabinowitz said, adding that many Conservative synagogues in this country already do so.

Speakers at the board meeting included Yehuda Mohr of Tel Aviv, vice-president of the Msorati movement, and Rabbi Yosef Green, rabbi of the Jerusalem Synagogue of the World Council of Synagogues.

Both Green and Mohr stressed the need for Mercaz to support the movement in Israel, reporting that its 30 synagogues attracted more than 9000 worshippers for the High Holy Days in 1979. They reported that on Nov. 1 last year there was a dedication of the sanctuary of the large new Conservative synagogue in the French section of Jerusalem in memory of Rabbi Max Artz, who had been a vice chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Mercaz, which was founded in November, 1978, now has more than 200 paid-up members, Rabinowitz said, and its application for membership in the American Zionist Federation is pending. Simon Schwartz, president of the United Synagogue of America, the association of Conservative congregations, presided at the board meeting.

Weizman Predicts Kennedy Campaign Loss

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said that he was sure that Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.Mass.) will not be elected President of the United States. Weizman was asked on a television interview to explain his comments, during his recent Washington visit, supporting President Carter's re-election bid.

He explained that whereas Carter made a significant contribution to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Kennedy had not even bothered to say "a good word" throughout the Camp David negotiations and until the actual signing of the peace treaty. Only now that he has entered the Presidential race, Weizman noted, does he make favorable comments about Israel.

Weizman was asked: "Are you aware that Sen. Kennedy may be the President of the U.S.?" He retorted: "I am aware that he will not be the President of the U.S."

PLO Refused

STRASBOURG (JTA) — The Council of Europe, a parliamentary advisory body on which 24 member states are represented, refused to extend an invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization to address it. The Council decided to have the matter examined by the political commission, a discreet way to shelve it for the time being.

The decision not to invite a PLO representative was taken after a Swedish representative, Socialist Deputy Carl Lidbom, tabled a resolution calling on the Council to "hear all sides in the Middle East conflict, including the representatives of the Palestinian people."

The Council last year heard the Israeli and Egyptian Foreign Ministers and will hear this year the representatives of Syria and Jordan. It is due to present a proposal in April for solving the Middle East conflict. Israel is attending the session in an observer capacity.

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Israeli Diplomatic Mission Delayed

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The vanguard of Israel's first diplomatic mission to Cairo has delayed its arrival there at the request of Egyptian authorities. Dr. Yosef Hadass, the Charge d'Affaires, and Zvi Gabbai, First Secretary, were due in the Egyptian capital to open the Israel Embassy. But a cable from Cairo, received at the Foreign Ministry here shortly before midnight last night, asked them to postpone their departure. No reason was given.

Israeli officials reacted in a low key to the delay, apparently anxious not to mar the normalization process with Egypt by appearing disturbed. The technical team assigned to accompany the Israeli diplomats did go to Cairo as planned. They will prepare the new Israeli Embassy located in a six flat apartment block in Cairo's Zamalek quarter. An Egyptian advance party is due in Tel Aviv to seek premises for the Egyptian Embassy and prepare them for diplomatic work.

Hadass and Gabbai are now expected to go to Cairo when the Egyptians arrive in Tel Aviv. Israel's Ambassador to Egypt, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, is scheduled to present his credentials to President Anwar Sadat on Feb. 26 and the Israeli Embassy will start to function the following day.

Weizman In Charge of Normalization
Meanwhile, the Cabinet put Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in charge of the normalization machinery. It acted in response to Egypt's earlier announcement that Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali would oversee the normalization process on the Egyptian side.

The Cabinet's decision triggered complaints from the Foreign Ministry that it

represented a further whittling away of its authority. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan resigned last Oct. 21 and still has not been replaced. Premier Menachem Begin has been handling the functions of Foreign Minister in the interim.

Ben-Elissar made it clear last night that he would serve in Cairo under the aegis of the Foreign Ministry. However, since Sadat has appointed Ali to handle normalization, Ben-Elissar said he would deal with the Egyptian Defense Minister and his staff on those matters and would report back both to Weizman and the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

★ N.Y. Police

Continued from Page 1

police officers, and the Hispanic Society of Police Officers filed suit in federal court in Manhattan, charging that the June examination was biased against minority group members who were at a disadvantage because of the allegedly inferior education they had received in city public schools.

The city, in a brief submitted on Jan. 14 to the federal Court of Appeals for the Second District, asked the Appeals Court to stay Carter's preliminary injunction. The Appeals Court refused, but did promise to speed up a hearing on the city's appeal and set a date for that hearing for Feb. 5.

Weiser said a friend of the court brief from the coalition had been accepted by the Appeals Court. The brief was submitted on behalf of the eight organizations which sponsored the press conference to-

day. They are the Columbia Association, the Emerald Society, the Pulaski Association, the Shomrim Society and the Eastern Orthodox St. Paul Society — all made up of police officers — and the Council of Jewish Organizations in Civil Service, the National Conference of Shomrim Societies, and the Grand Council of Steuben Societies in Civil Service.

Weiser also pointed out, at the press conference, that the police department had taken "extraordinary measures" in an effort to assure that the June test was not only job-related but also non-discriminatory and culturally unbiased. He said the examination was based on an eighth-grade reading level, as certified by education experts, though the test materials which every recruit must pass at the Police Academy are at college level standards.

He said that among the "extraordinary measures" were job studies and study of performance records to determine essential qualities for effective performance by police officers. He added that the recruitment and training process for police last year was praised by both the Guardians Association and the Hispanic Society as far back as last April. The police department reported that 36,747 persons took the test and 13,749 passed it.

Weiser said proof in the test's fairness was the fact that according to figures submitted by the Guardians Association and the Hispanic Society, more than 2000 minority candidates passed the test, representing 15.5 percent of the total number of passing candidates.

★ Water Needs

Continued from Page 1

"Within 20 years or so all the water will be needed in its first use for urban uses on the Jordanian plateau," he said. "Meanwhile, the need for water in Israel and on the West Bank is increasing. Against this background of regional water shortage which affects the vital interest of Israel, Jordan and the West Bank, water resource questions constitute a major economic and political issue."

Wheeler was also asked about such issues as inflation. "The most difficult case is Israel," he said. He said reports have been made to encourage the resumption of an earlier growth rate to combat inflation. He did not go into detail because he was scheduled to discuss Israel at a special hearing. Egypt's inflation is "officially in the 10-15 percent range," Wheeler said. He said a more accurate figure would be 20-30 percent because many items, such as bread, are subsidized by the government.

Wheeler said that the remittances by the more than two million workers from Jordan, North Yemen and Syria working in the oil-rich Arab countries are an important "financial resource" for their home countries. "Their current annual remittances are about \$5 billion," he said. "Over half of these workers are in Saudi Arabia, with Libya and Kuwait employing a large portion of the remainder." He said that remittances to Egypt total nearly \$2 billion a year.

"If foreign exchange earnings from remittances and exports were reduced sharply there would be critical shortages," Wheeler said. "Similarly, a sudden major influx of returning migrant workers would create a major unemployment problem."

Wheeler said the oil-producing countries have been providing "On the order of \$2.5 billion annually" to other Arab countries. However, since the Egyptian-Israeli agreements, the amount to Egypt has been reduced while increased to other countries. He said that Egypt received \$1.6 billion in

1975 and \$2 billion in 1977.

Since the Camp David accords new commitments to Egypt dropped to \$500 million in 1978 and ceased completely last year, Wheeler said. On the other hand, assistance to Syria almost tripled from \$500 million to \$1.3 billion. Similarly aid to Jordan was \$640 million in 1979 and is "estimated at an even higher level in 1980," Wheeler testified.

On another point, Wheeler said the Middle East "is affected by rapid change more than most areas of the world." He said "the Near East contains some of the richest and some of the poorest peoples of the world." He named Egypt, Jordan and Syria among the poorest. Discussing literacy, Wheeler said only five countries in the area have adult literacy rates over 50 percent: Turkey, Jordan, Tunisia, Syria and Israel.

★ Italy Aids Terrorists

Continued from Page 1

The three ex-Parliamentarians were all members of the left-wing "Autonomy" political group. Abu Salgh, a garment executive, had connections with the PFLP in Bologna. Baumgartner, an X-ray technician at the University of Rome Hospital, had been active in the past organizing the transportation of medical items to Palestinian refugee camps. His name was found in Abu Salgh's address book.

The connection of the Italian extremists with Habash's group was revealed only after the PFLP's letter was made public by their defense attorneys. This led to an expose in the Italian press of what had been an open secret in some circles — the Italian government's collaboration with Palestinian terrorists since 1972 — when a series of terrorist acts were occurring on Italian soil.

Gen. Vito Miceli, former chief of the Italian secret service (SID) revealed details of this collaboration in an interview published in the weekly L'Espresso. "At that time (1972) there was the danger of Palestinian terrorism, an exceptional situation that had to be met with exceptional means," Miceli said. "On the basis of precise orders by the government, of which all ministers were informed, we contacted the various Palestinian groups and made arrangements whose purpose was to avoid (terrorist) attempts that would involve Italy."

The person who represented the Italian authorities in these negotiations over the last eight years is Col. Stefano Giovannoni, a diplomat stationed in Beirut. Giovannoni was mentioned by Moro, in letters written during his captivity by the Red Brigade terrorists, as the ideal man to bargain for his release.

Moro was the head of the Italian Foreign Ministry when "deals" with the Palestinian terrorists were made and it was under his direction that all Palestinians detained in Italian jails were eventually freed. These included two terrorists who had attempted to down the El Al plane. They were secretly flown out of the country on an Italian military aircraft which exploded mysteriously on its way back to Italy, killing its crew.

Similarly, five other terrorists arrested in possession of Strela missiles in 1973 were released on payment of 60 million lire bail and flown to Algiers accompanied by an official of the SID, presumably Antonio La Bruna.

In his letters from captivity, Moro pleaded with his own Christian Democrat Party to follow the example of past governments that compromised with Palestinian terrorists in order to save his own life. But the government and the Christian Democrats took a hard line in the Moro case which proved fatal to him.



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U.S. Relocates in Sinai

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States Sinai field mission ceased operations as an early warning system in the western Sinai which was established at the request of the Israeli and Egyptian governments with the return of the area to the Egyptians.

The field mission, the State Department said will take up its new verification responsibilities in the western two-thirds of Sinai on the basis of the trilateral talks here last September. Under the security arrangements agreed upon at that time by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, the mission will verify the provisions of the treaty that relate to military force levels, fortifications and installations.

The United States agreed to increase current photo surveillance flights to one a week, verify force levels through on-the-ground inspection at least twice a month, perform additional verifications at the request of either Egypt or Israel and promptly report the results of these verifications to both parties.

The State Department's report on the

mission also said that the mission will conduct on-site inspections within the designated zones and because of the large geographic area of responsibility — about two-thirds of the Sinai — the mission will make extensive use of helicopters. The mission is expected to be engaged in its new operations until April 25, 1982.

The State Department also said that the mission will be staffed only by U.S. civilians, including helicopter flight and maintenance personnel. An estimated 142 Americans will staff the new operation at a cost of \$16 million.

Asked whether the United Nations would have a role in the Sinai, the State Department said "the United States has assumed full responsibility for verification of forces and armaments limitation in zones A and B and inspection of the Israeli technical installations in the buffer zone. We nevertheless believe a continuing United Nations presence will be useful. The precise role the United Nations will have is still a subject of discussion" between the U.S. and the UN.

WIZO Faces Obstacles

NEW YORK (JTA) — Raya Jaglom, president of the Women's International Zionist Organization (WIZO), said that as a result of the continuing inflation and other problems of the Israeli economy, her organization, which provides social and educational services to women and children in Israel, will not be able to expand and undertake necessary development plans. "We will be operating on the current level, and for us it means that we will be lagging behind the growing needs," she said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Jaglom, who stopped in New York for a brief visit on her way to Israel after attending a WIZO convention in Vancouver, Canada, where Myrial Small was elected president of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, succeeding Clara Balinsky, said that currently there are about 35,000 children in WIZO-operated day care centers and schools in Israel. "The inflation means that this year we are not going to build any new day care centers — as we normally do — and many applications to this valuable service to working mothers will be turned down," she said.

She noted that although WIZO's 1980-81 budget is IL 1 billion, this seemingly high sum is nevertheless insufficient to allow any new undertakings because of the continuing devaluation of the Israeli Pound. Jaglom said that WIZO, which was founded in

1920, is now operating in Israel 200 day care centers, 12 schools, 70 youth clubs, and 184 centers for women, including centers for women in nine Arab villages.

Jaglom said WIZO also provides assistance to more than 2600 war widows and takes special interest in the absorption and integration of women immigrants in Israel by offering special Hebrew courses, vocational training and social activities.

Status Of Women Still Unsatisfactory

Pointing out that WIZO is a non-political organization with no affiliation to any party in Israel, Jaglom said that "status of Israeli women is a little bit better now than it used to be 10 years ago but it is still not satisfactory." She said the most evident example is in the realm of family law, in cases of marriage and divorce, where women still do not enjoy equality under the law. She said WIZO provides legal advice for women, seeing to it that women are protected and given their rights in cases involving divorce, child custody and alimony.

Jaglom said there are 80,000 members of WIZO in Israel. She said the WIZO federations around the world, which raises at least one-third of the organization's budget, get the opportunity to engage in "practical Zionism" by undertaking to sponsor special WIZO projects in Israel. This year's special projects, Jaglom said, are the building of new day care centers in the Israeli settlements of Gitit and Roie in the West Bank.

PLO Office in Athens

PARIS (JTA) — An agreement in principle has been reached between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Greek government to establish a PLO office in Athens, according to reports reaching here. The announcement was made after talks between Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis and the head of the PLO's political department, Farouk Kaddoumi.

Further statements by the Greek government said that although the exact nature of the PLO office would be worked out later, to decide whether it will be a diplomatic outpost or merely an information bureau, Greek support for the national aspirations of the Palestinian people was in line with policies based on traditional Greek-Arab friendship.

Terrorists Sentenced

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Two Arab terrorists were sentenced to life imprisonment by the Haifa district court for killing three Israelis during a raid on Nahariya last April. The terrorists entered an apartment building and shot Dan Harran, his infant daughter Einat, and Police Sgt. Eli Shahaar. The terrorists surrendered after a battle with Israeli forces during which two other terrorists were killed.

The judges, in handing down the sentence against Samir Quontar, a Lebanese, and Ahmed Abres, a Syrian, said the two intended to kill any Jews who would have gotten in their way and committed horrendous crimes such as the cold-blooded murder of an infant. The sentence, the judges said, could not fully match the brutality of the crime.



12- & 14-year-old International Champs from Israel and their coach, Shlomo Zoreff, holding trophies won in the pre-world junior tournaments in Caracas, Venezuela, the Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami, and the Rolex International in Pt. Washington, New York. (From left to right) Gilad Bloom, 12, Max Osheroff, 11, and Amos Mansdorf, 14.

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Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



Q: I've been reviewing my portfolio to see which companies might be hurt in a recession. How would Southern Railway's operating results hold up in an economic slump? M.T. Georgia

A: A downturn shouldn't deal too hard a blow to this well-run railroad. In the last

recession, Southern's per-share net slipped from \$5.83 in 1974 to \$5.12 in 1975. However, earnings then advanced to a new high of \$5.85 in 1976. Importantly, dividend payments continued to be increased during this period.

Southern's management has never chosen to diversify operations, like so many

other rails. Rather they have concentrated on the development of a modern, efficient and innovative railroad system. SR's location in the fast growing southeastern U.S. has obviously aided these efforts.

Management's innovation is illustrated by its pioneering efforts to develop the unit-train (the movement of a single commodity between two fixed points), which has proved to be a major saver of time and money for the industry. Plans call for increasing capital expenditures to \$305 million in 1980 from \$286 million in 1979. About \$218 million is earmarked for equipment and \$87 million for fixed plant and facilities.

Per-share earnings probably rose to about \$10.25 last year from \$8.35 in 1978, and the \$3.20 annual dividend is double the amount paid in 1971. (Earnings for 1979 may have been reported by the time you read this. In addition, management could

well have declared a generous dividend increase.) Southern appears to be in good shape to ride out the recession. I think the stock is a sound long-term holding.

Q: I will soon be investing a fairly large sum in common stocks. I've been told such purchases should be made in lots of three for each stock. Is this true? R.F. Nebraska

A: First of all, there is nothing magical about the number three. It could just as well be four or five, but three is probably a practical choice. The essential idea is that sizable stock purchases should be staggered to avoid the tactical blunder of buying at the very top.

The same cautionary thinking applies to large sales as well. You shouldn't "dump" all of your shares at once, you might be selling at the bottom. Also, markets in some stocks are quite "thin" and large buy or sell orders can have a substantial effect on the execution price.

Spreading purchases and sales over a period of time acts as a safeguard against these dangers by giving you a generally satisfactory average price. These advantages outweigh the disadvantage of somewhat higher transaction costs.

Germany Bans Neo-Nazi Group

BONN (JTA) — A neo-Nazi paramilitary organization active in south Germany was banned by the government as unconstitutional after a police raid on its headquarters yielded a quantity of military equipment and propaganda material. Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said the group, known as the "Wehrsportsgruppe," masqueraded as a sports organization while it planned to overthrow the democratic system by force.

The "Wehrsportsgruppe," said to have 400 members, was described as the largest neo-Nazi militant organization in West Germany. According to Baum, its self-styled "fuhrer," 42-year-old Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, hoped to achieve Nazi goals. The organization was founded seven years ago and was active among youth in Bavaria and Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Police who searched its headquarters in a castle near Nuremberg found a quantity of small arms and ammunition and an armored vehicle used for training. Additional arms and ammunition was found in the homes of 32 members raided by police. Hoffmann may be brought to trial.

In another development, three young members of the neo-Nazi "Kampfgruppe Priem" were arrested in Freiburg, south Germany. According to police, the youths aged 15, 17 and 20 admitted to vandalizing and desecrating a Jewish cemetery in Breisgaustadt last month. Police said the youths had anti-Semitic publications and swastikas.

Anatolio Landmann

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) — Anatolio Landmann, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's correspondent in Argentina and editor of the Spanish-language JTA Daily News Bulletin here, died at the age of 69 after a long illness. Landmann, who was the JTA correspondent here from 1945 until 1951, rejoined it last September when JTA correspondent Asher Mibashan made aliya to Israel. He was also a long-time contributor to the Yiddish press in Argentina and was active in various cultural organizations.

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APPLICANT INFORMATION

1) **APPLICANT NAME:** U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Northeast Fisheries Service, Narragansett Fishery Laboratory, MAILING ADDRESS: RR 7-A, Box 522-A, South Ferry Rd., Narragansett, RI 02882. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0090077. This facility is engaged in marine fisheries research. The application pertains to one existing discharge (average flow is 0.13 million gallons per day), consisting of circulated sea water from Narragansett Bay through holding tanks back to the bay. There are no additives of any kind into circulating water. This water is used solely for the purpose of maintaining live marine animals. The proposed permit requires the applicant to maintain the quantity and quality of the present discharge. This permit will expire in 5 years.

2) **APPLICANT NAME:** Greene, Statice Corporation, MAILING ADDRESS: 150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114. FACILITY ADDRESS: Newport, RI. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0090085. This facility is a U.S. Coast Guard Station (SIC 9711). The permit application pertains to one existing discharge consisting of treated sanitary waste (0.004 MGD). This discharge is to Narragansett Bay, a Class SA water, at Narragansett, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to maintain the present quality of his discharge at something better than secondary treatment. It expires in 5 years.

3) **APPLICANT NAME:** U.S. Coast Guard, Point Judith Station, MAILING ADDRESS: 150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114. FACILITY ADDRESS: Narragansett, RI. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0090111. This facility is a U.S. Coast Guard Light Station (SIC 9711). The application pertains to one existing discharge (0.002 MGD), consisting of sanitary waste to Block Island at Narragansett, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to operate its secondary wastewater treatment facilities. The permit will expire in 5 years.

4) **APPLICANT NAME:** Town of Burrillville, Board of Sewer Commissioners, MAILING ADDRESS: Town Office, Burrillville, RI. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0100455. This facility is a municipal waste treatment plant providing secondary treatment of the sanitary sewage after January 1, 1981 and phosphorus removal after April 1, 1981. The application pertains to one existing discharge (average flow is 7.5 MGD), consisting of treated sewage (SIC 4952) to the Clear River, a Class C watercourse, at Burrillville, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to continue to operate the waste treatment facility to meet the secondary treatment requirements of federal law. The permit will expire in 5 years.

5) **APPLICANT NAME:** Greene, Statice Corporation, MAILING ADDRESS: Canonchet Road, Hope Valley, RI 02832. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0001252. This facility is engaged in the manufacture of plastics by means of compression and injection molding (SIC 3079). The permit application pertains to two existing discharges (0.185 MGD), consisting of cooling water to an unnamed tributary to Canonchet Brook, a Class B water, at Hope Valley, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to maintain the present quality of the effluent. The permit will expire in 5 years.

6) **APPLICANT NAME:** Crown Plastic Products Corporation, MAILING ADDRESS: 50 Cranston Street, Providence, RI 02905. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0000574. This facility is engaged in the manufacture of injection molded thermoplastics (SIC 2820). The application pertains to one existing discharge (average flow is 0.78 MGD), consisting of non-contact cooling water to the Woonasquatucket River, a Class C watercourse, at Providence, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to maintain present temperature and flow of the effluent. The permit will expire not more than 5 years from the date of issuance.

7) **APPLICANT NAME:** Tupperware Company, FACILITY ADDRESS: Route 146-A, North Smithfield, RI. MAILING ADDRESS: Drawer D, Woonsocket, RI 02895. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0000566. This facility is engaged in the production of plastic sheeting and housewares (SIC 3079). The permit application pertains to one existing discharge, consisting of treated sanitary waste (0.005 MGD), to the Branch River, a Class C water, at North Smithfield, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to maintain the present quality of his effluent at secondary treatment. The permit expires in 5 years.

8) **APPLICANT NAME:** Tupperware Company, FACILITY ADDRESS: Butler Street, North Smithfield, RI. MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 751, Drawer D, Woonsocket, RI 02895. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0000445. This facility is engaged in the production of plastic sheeting and housewares (SIC 3079). The permit application pertains to two existing discharges, consisting of treated sanitary waste and cooling tower blowdown, to the Blackstone River, a Class C water, at North Smithfield, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to maintain the present quality of his effluent for the secondary treatment and limit temperature. The permit expires in 5 years.

9) **APPLICANT NAME:** Ciba-Geigy Corporation, MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2055, Edgewood Station, Providence, RI 02905. FACILITY ADDRESS: Cranston, RI. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0001171. This facility is engaged in the manufacture of industrial chemicals and pharmaceuticals (SIC 2818). The application pertains to four existing discharges (average flow is 2 MGD), consisting of process wastewater, cooling water, and cooling tower blowdown to the Pawtuxet River, a Class D watercourse, at Cranston, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to operate the treatment facilities. The permit requires the company to process wastes to the Cranston treatment plant upon its availability. This permit will expire June 30, 1981.

10) **APPLICANT NAME:** American Fish Culture Company, Inc., Main Hatchery, MAILING ADDRESS: Carolina, RI 02812. FACILITY ADDRESS: Richmond, RI. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0001007. This facility is engaged in the production of trout (SIC 0921). The application pertains to one existing discharge (flow ranges up to 1,000,000 gallons per day), consisting of water containing fish food and fecal matter to White Brook, a Class B water at Richmond, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to meet effluent limits on suspended solids, settleable solids and ammonia. This permit will expire in 5 years.

11) **APPLICANT NAME:** Botchik, Inc., Division of Tectron, MAILING ADDRESS: Briggs Drive, East Greenwich, RI. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0001139. This facility is engaged in electroplating and manufacture of staples, staplers and nails (SIC 3315). The application pertains to two existing discharges (average flow is 300,000 gallons per day), consisting of process wastewater and non-contact cooling water to Fry Brook, a Class C watercourse, at East Greenwich, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to treat wastewater to conform to best practicable control technology. This permit will expire September 30, 1981.

12) **APPLICANT NAME:** Gulf Oil Company - U.S. MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 4279, East Providence, RI 02914. FACILITY ADDRESS: 25 State Avenue, North Tiverton, RI 02878. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0000442. This facility is engaged in the receipt, storage and distribution of petroleum products (SIC 5171). The application pertains to two existing discharges, consisting of stormwater runoff to Mount Hope Bay, a Class SA watercourse, at North Tiverton, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to route the discharge through an efficiently operated oil/water separator. This permit will expire five years from the date of issuance.

13) **APPLICANT NAME:** Mobil Oil Corporation, East Providence Refinery, MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 4422, Riverside, RI. FACILITY ADDRESS: 1001 Wampanoag Trail, E. Providence, RI. APPLICATION NUMBER: RI0001333. This facility is an asphalt refinery and storage of petroleum products. The application pertains to two existing discharges (average flow is .44 MGD), consisting of process water, cooling water and stormwater (SIC 2911) to the Providence River, a Class SC watercourse, at East Providence, Rhode Island. The proposed permit requires the applicant to maintain its current level of treatment. This permit will expire September 30, 1980.

TENTATIVE DETERMINATIONS. Tentative determinations regarding effluent limitations and other conditions to be imposed on the Federal NPDES permit have been made by the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (RIDEM) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The limitations imposed will assure that State Water Quality Standards and applicable provisions of the FWPCA will be met. **FURTHER INFORMATION.** The complete application, proposed permit and other information are on file and may be inspected at the EPA, Boston office. Copies, obtained by calling (617) 223-5061, will be made at a cost of 20¢ per page from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PUBLIC COMMENTS/PUBLIC HEARINGS.** Public comments on the proposed permit are invited and should be submitted in writing prior to MARCH 14, 1980 to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region I, Permits Branch, Room 2109, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203. Any person, prior to such date, may submit a request in writing to this office for an informal public hearing to consider the proposed permit.

Carleton A. Maine, Chief, Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, Leslie Carothers, Director, Enforcement Division, Environmental Protection Agency.

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Linowitz Pressured to Speed up Autonomy Talks

LONDON (JTA) — Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special Ambassador for Middle East negotiations, came under pressure from British officials to speed up the talks on Palestinian autonomy. At the same time, Linowitz, who met with King Hussein of Jordan here was unable to get a commitment from Hussein to join the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Hussein's refusal to join the autonomy talks was announced by a spokesman for the King after Hussein held an hour-long talk with Linowitz. "Anything related to the Camp David agreements cannot be accepted by Jordan or any Arab country," the spokesman said.

Linowitz is believed to have heard blunt talk from Lord Carrington, Britain's Foreign Minister, when the two met at the Foreign Office for an hour. Carrington is believed to have placed the blame for the delay on the Israeli government and to have encouraged Linowitz to impress on Premier Menachem Begin the damage which Britain feels the failure to solve the Palestinian issue will cause the West in the current international climate. Linowitz stopped in London on the way to the Mideast where he will visit Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Morocco.

In an address to the House of Lords, Lord Carrington made it clear he regarded a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict the single most important contribution to political stability in the Mideast where the West is trying to organize resistance to Soviet expansion following the invasion of Afghanistan.

Frustrated By Autonomy Deadlock

Britain is frustrated by the autonomy deadlock because it seems to be impeding British efforts to unify the Moslem and Arab worlds at a time when it is vital and possible to align them with the West against the Soviet Union. This was the view which Lord Carrington propounded to journalists during his recent visit to Turkey, Oman, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan.

Since then, several British newspapers, including the normally pro-Israel Daily Telegraph, have amplified the official complaints about Israel while giving scant recognition of her major withdrawal from Sinai last week.

In the wake of the Foreign Office talks, some observers expect Britain to become even more active on the Middle East scene. They think it will become bolder in according some form of status to the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose "foreign minister," Farouk Kaddoumi met Sir Ian Gilmour, Britain's Deputy Foreign Minister, here.

A further echo of that encounter was heard when British Foreign Office Minister of State Douglas Hurd lunched with Shazly Klibi, the Arab League's Secretary General. The two men last met here at the same gathering at which Gilmour met Kaddoumi. For the time being, though, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher remains opposed to granting respectability to an organization involved in terrorism.

Rumanian Immigration Termed A Success

By Helen Silver

WASHINGTON (JTA) — David Rohr, a staff member of the Trade Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the recent Congressional trip to Rumania, led by Rep. Charles Vanik (D. Ohio), "was rather successful, particularly in terms of immigration to Israel" by Rumanian Jews who wish to immigrate.

Rohr, who accompanied the delegation, said "It was determined that the Rumanian government is living up to the commitments it made last summer (to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations) as far as registrations and relaxing procedures for those Jews who wish to immigrate to Israel. We had a lengthy meeting with Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen and determined from that meeting that the Rumanians are complying with their 1979 agreement," he said.

Rohr told the JTA that the delegation will submit several reports on its trip, including one being sent to President Carter. His report of the situation and similar reports by Jack Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith International, and Alfred Moses, vice president of the American Jewish Committee, indicate that the renewal of most-favored-nation trade status for Rumania will be recommended to the U.S. government.

Spitzer and Moses were in Rumania as representatives of the Presidents Conference. Spitzer said that if the Rumanian government's compliance with the 1979 agreement continues, he would recommend that the Presidents Conference favor renewal of MFN status for another year. It was renewed on a year-to-year basis as a result of the agreement although President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania has been pressing for an unlimited extension.

Jewish Population Of Rumania

Meanwhile, Spitzer released a demographic study of the Jewish population of Rumania prepared by Chief Rabbi Rosen which apparently settles once and for all the controversy over how many Jews reside in that country. According to the data, the Jewish population in Rumania numbers 34,663. Previous estimates had ranged from 26,000 to 40,000. Approximately 400,000 Jews lived in Rumania before World War II.

About half the current Jewish population — 17,129 — lives in Bucharest and the remainder is scattered among 69 different communities. Spitzer observed that "it is an aging and shrinking community. Almost 52 percent are over 60 years old. Only 7.4 percent are 20 or under."

He noted in that connection that Bucharest, for centuries the hub of a thriving Jewish culture in Rumania, now has only 445 Jewish children 10 years old or younger in contrast to 9401 Jews 60 years of age or older. There are 14 Jewish communities elsewhere in Rumania that have no one under 20, and in four there is no one under 40. Another 29 communities have only a dozen or fewer youngsters and 25 have a dozen or fewer Jews between the ages of 21 and 40, Spitzer said.

Of the 70 communities that list Jewish residents, 32 have a combined population of only 1454. Apart from Bucharest, only two communities have Jewish populations exceeding 1000. "The figures tell a dramatic story, one that every Jew will look upon with mixed feelings," the B'nai B'rith official said. "Although it is reassuring on the one hand to know that several hundred thousand Jews, survivors of the Holocaust, were able to emigrate to Israel, it is also important to realize that the future appears dim indeed for a limited yet viable Jewish community in Rumania," he said.

Egyptian/Israeli Athletes

NEW YORK (JTA) — Relations between Egypt and the Jewish sports world continue to improve rapidly. The latest development occurred in Cairo when four top tennis players of international repute gathered to participate in a \$100,000 round robin tournament. The participants were Bjorn Borg of Sweden, Ismail el Shafei, the Egyptian tennis champ, Elliot Telscher, an American Jew who is slated to be one of the finest singles players on the U.S. 1981 Maccabiah tennis squad, and Bill Scanlon, the former National Athletic Collegiate Association tennis champion.

The round robin took place before a large audience and as was expected Borg, the number one ranked international player, took down first place and copped \$50,000. Shafel was next and was awarded \$25,000, while Scanlon finished third for the \$15,000 prize, with Telscher finishing fourth to garner \$10,000.

It's interesting to note that Borg has participated both in Israel and in Egypt and is doing everything in his power to cement sports relationships between the two countries. A move now is on to try and arrange for a basketball game between the Israel National Team and the Egyptian National Team and there is reason to believe that this match will take place in 1980.

Challenge Facing American Jews

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — As Bennett Yanowitz assumes the post of chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), he sees the American Jewish community facing serious challenges related to recent changes in the world situation.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Yanowitz, who was elected chairman at NJCRAC's annual plenary session here, succeeding Theodore Mann, said that the major issue for the 1980s may be caused by the energy shortage in the U.S.

"Such a shortage may effect dramatic changes in the U.S., especially if surpluses are not shared to elevate the economically disadvantaged," he said. "If there is less oil per capita, who will bear the burden?" he asked. With "less pie to divide up," he predicted greater social stress than in the recent past.

Asked if he felt this could lead to a resurgence of anti-Semitism in America, Yanowitz said, "Through the years I have been an optimist on anti-Semitism. I do not view it as a real threat." He said he does anticipate possible "heightened tensions" but does not foresee a wave of overt anti-Semitism.

Yanowitz stressed that disassociating Israel from the energy crisis will be a major task for the American Jewish community. "We must consider the energy problem as a

national issue in which we have a broad interest," he said.

He said that NJCRAC's Israel Task Force has asked the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) for the sum of \$2 million for the specific purpose of an interpretive project on Israel. Yanowitz noted that this is more than the entire current budget of NJCRAC. He acknowledged in that connection that the CJF is pressured by other needs. But he said he hoped they would see this project as "the priority we think it is."

PLA Troop Buildup

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Maj. Saad Haddad, the leader of the Christian militia in South Lebanon, warned that a 5000-man contingent of the "Palestine Liberation Army" has just recently taken up a position between Beirut and the Litani River. Haddad claimed the force was armed with tanks and heavy artillery and that its deployment was undertaken in coordination with the Syrian command in Lebanon.

Syria itself confirmed that it has strengthened its troop concentration in Lebanon. Israeli had reported such a buildup. Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said after a Cabinet Defense Committee meeting that Israel is watching the situation along its northern borders carefully "and with great interest."

Observers here noted that the stepped-up Syrian military activity coincides with President Hafez Assad's visit to Saudi Arabia and the arrival in Damascus of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

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Behind The Headlines

New Sensitivity To Germany's Past

By David Kantor

BONN, (JTA) — The government's plan to make available an additional 440 million Marks in a "final gesture" of financial compensation to Jewish victims of Nazism has focused public attention on the issue of reparations itself. But it has also engendered a new sensitivity to Germany's past, a desire for more information on the Nazi era and its implications for Germany.

Dr. Walter Schwarz, a Swiss lawyer who has concerned himself with these matters, said in a recent lecture here that reparations to Nazi victims and the reason they were paid had been a taboo subject until recently and as a result, the German public at large had little information about it. But only a few days ago, West German television presented a detailed documentary film on three so-called "hard core" cases of Nazi victims who were inadequately compensated for their losses or received no compensation at all.

This information reached the public as the Bundestag prepared to debate the "final gesture." The debate is expected to open on March 31. Meanwhile, official statistics have been released detailing German reparations to date.

They show that, under the laws and agreements covering reparations to Nazi victims, the state so far has paid out 60.284 billion Marks and will pay more than 25.016 billion Marks in the future, a total of about 85.5 billion Marks, not including the proposed "final gesture."

Several Categories Of Reparations

The payments to date represent several categories of reparations. Of the total sum (60.284 billion), 47.25 billion Marks were made available since 1952 under a law dealing with reparations for personal damages. Twenty percent of this money went to individuals in Germany, among them several well-known politicians who were active in anti-Nazi movements; 40 percent to in-

dividuals in Israel; and 40 percent to individuals in other countries throughout the world.

Under another law, which provides financial compensation for property losses, 3.884 billion Marks were paid out. Of that amount, 25 percent went to individuals in Germany, 40 percent to individuals in Israel and 35 percent to individuals in the rest of the world.

In 1952, the Federal Republic committed itself in the "Israelvertrag" (Israel Treaty) to pay a total of 3.45 billion Marks, of which three million went to Israel and 450 million Marks to the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. The awards were fully paid by June 30, 1965. Israel utilized the money to facilitate the integration of Jewish refugees from Germany and other countries where Jews suffered persecution by the Nazis. Israel also utilized a large sum for capital developments, such as building its merchant marine.

In the category of "Sonstige Leistungen" (other payments), 4.7 billion Marks were paid. The compensation went to public servants, to the families of war victims, to organizations of persecuted groups and to the victims of Nazi medical experiments. Although no further breakdown is available, it is understood that the bulk of this money went to individuals in Germany and other countries, including Israel.

Finally, there is the category called "Globalvertraege" (global treaties) with 12 European states. Under those treaties, the Federal Republic made available one billion Marks to individuals who, for technical reasons, could not be compensated otherwise. The money was paid to the governments of the countries involved.

A Point That Is Often Neglected

An important point that is often neglected and therefore virtually unknown to Germans is that reparations were paid not only to Jewish victims as individuals or to Israel as a State. Nevertheless, a large part of the

total sum did go to Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

Experts can find no comparable instance in history of a nation paying reparations to individuals or states on such a large scale. But the German public is beginning to understand that Nazi crimes were on a scale unprecedented in history. Public opinion polls show that Germans, by and large, justify the various reparations agreements in the past. But they think the time has come to put an end to these payments and not to commit Germany to any new ones.

Against that background the "final gesture" is currently under discussion by the three political factions in the Bundestag. If enacted into law, the 440 million Marks will be paid out over a period of four years, beginning this year. There would be no further reparations thereafter.

Kabul Jews not Threatened

TEL AVIV (JTA) — There are about 80 Jews left in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, and their situation is not bad, although a number plan to leave the country which was invaded by Soviet forces last month. That information was reported by Meir Akashloma, an Afghani Jewish textile merchant who arrived in Israel from Kabul two weeks ago to join his wife and the four of his 10 married children who live here.

According to Akashloma, the Jews in Kabul live in a closely knit community and do not experience hostility on the part of their Moslem neighbors. Kabul has returned to normal since the Soviets installed the new pro-Moscow regime.

There is one synagogue in Kabul but no rabbi. A shochet (ritual slaughterer) serves the needs of the Jewish community. Akashloma said that eight Jewish families who hold passports intend to leave the country as soon as they get exit visas. The families who do not possess passports may run into difficulties if they wish to leave, he said.

Top Presidential Official Speaks to Jewish Council

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — A top aide to President Carter praised Israel for returning the Sinai oilfields to Egypt, calling it "an act of statesmanship that has been given too little recognition in an oil-starved world."

David Aaron, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, told the annual assembly of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) here that as a result of the revolution in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Israel and Egypt have become "important new partners to America's efforts to stabilize the Middle East."

Aaron noted that "Israel is now — and long will be — a close friend and partner in the Middle East. It is politically, strategically and morally important to us and that will continue to be true." The White House official, who is a key aide to National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, cautioned, however, that Israel faced "especially difficult" choices in the West Bank-Gaza negotiations with Egypt.

But, he said, he was confident that the autonomy talks between Cairo and Jerusalem would succeed. He disclosed that Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special Ambassador to the Middle East, would fly to the region later this month "to follow up on the Begin-Sadat summit and urge the negotiations on to new progress."

U.S. Will Not Negotiate With PLO

Aaron deplored the fact that the Camp David process was "rejected by virtually all Arab countries in the Middle East" and that the "threat to Israel continues." He said the U.S. would "neither negotiate with or recognize the PLO until and unless it takes two specific steps: it must recognize the right of Israel to exist and it must accept UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, the basis for all Middle East peace efforts."

Moreover, the Presidential aide said, "acceptance by the PLO of 242 and 338 should be regarded as only a stepping-off point with respect to negotiations. It should not be regarded as the 'ultimate' PLO concession." He added, "It is time — past time — for the

PLO to cease all acts of terrorism against Israel."

Aaron said "We also believe that the creation of an independent Palestinian state would not contribute to peace in the Middle East." With respect to military support for "moderate" Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan, he said U.S. arms sales should continue "because we don't want them turning to the Soviet Union." However, he added, "we will not in any way jeopardize Israel's security with our arms policy."

Future Of Israel's Security

At another session, Theodore Mann, past president of the NJCRAC, discussed the status of the Jewish community in America and abroad in the context of events in the Middle East. Mann observed, in his last presidential address to the 400 delegates, that "Israel's security and future depend as much on what occurs in Iran and the rest of the Islamic world in the years ahead as on the outcome of the current peace negotiations. Soviet Jewry's future depends as much or more on the nature of the relationship between the two great superpowers than on what we or Israel can do for them or they can do for themselves."

Mann said "Our own future as an American Jewish community depends as much on America's future and its ability to influence the course of events in Islam and in that entire chaotic section of the globe as on our ability to transmit successfully our heritage."

The American Jewish leader praised the Administration's policies in the current crises in Iran and Afghanistan. "If our nation's friends and adversaries alike conclude that there are virtually no circumstances in which America will use its might, we will have moved a step backward, not forward, in our efforts to bring peace and freedom to this battered world," he said. "That is why the two-track approach of our government — uncommon restraint on the use of power in Iran and the escalating use of power in the Afghanistan crisis — is an approach that commends itself to Americans."

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No Agreement Reached On Israel's Budget Cut

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Cabinet's economic committee wrestled inconclusively over how to divide the IL 405 billion budget for the next fiscal year between the various ministries. No agreement was reached after 11 hours of wrangling during which Premier Menachem Begin was summoned from his home to support a demand for cuts in the defense budget. But Begin proved to be of little help and the

issue was deferred to the full Cabinet meeting.

The problem is that Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz has declared the IL 405 billion to be the absolute maximum which, if exceeded, would lead to uncontrollable inflation. The budget was approved earlier as a framework within which each ministry will have to find the funds to finance its operations. But, as the economic committee

found, the budget is not big enough to cover what each minister insists is the absolute minimum.

The Major Confrontation

The major confrontation is between the defense budget and the housing budget. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman did not attend the session. When he was informed by telephone that his budget would have to be pared to allow for additional housing money, he was furious. "If any one decides on cuts let him run the Defense Ministry," Weizman declared, a remark that some of his colleagues took as a threat to resign if his budget is tampered with.

Weizman remained adamant in a clash with Begin. The Premier warned him that his unbending attitude could lead to a Cabinet crisis and urged that he agree to a two percent reduction of the defense budget that presently stands at IL 130 billion. It represents about one-third of the proposed IL 405 billion for the next fiscal year beginning April 1. But Weizman refused to entertain any further cuts. He said the defense budget had been agreed to by himself and Hurwitz and to reduce it by even two percent would be courting danger.

In a television interview, Weizman said the defense budget had been cut by eight percent over the last three years and that he had done his utmost to hold down dollar expenditures in favor of the local defense industry. He warned that an IL 1 billion cut would result in the layoffs of up to 1000 workers in the defense and allied industries. He noted that the army will have to absorb 100 new tanks and 100 new artillery pieces this year.

Those who insist on a cut, Weizman warned, had better look at the massive build-up of Soviet weaponry in Syria and other Arab countries which include the most modern T-72 tanks and MIG-25

planes. He noted that some ministers who wanted to slash his defense budget were highly skeptical of the peace process with Egypt. "I would advise them, at least, to be very careful not to tamper with the defense budget," he said.

Holocaust Taught In Sweden

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Swedish Jewish community has projected a broad-based educational program on the Holocaust that it hopes to have integrated into Sweden's general school system. The program will be based on a successful year-long educational effort led by the Swedish Jewish community during the past year.

The program, outlined in a report to the European office in Paris of the American Jewish Committee by Jeff Schatz of the Swedish Jewish community, would enlarge understanding among Swedish public opinion and in the school system of the Jewish cause and of the dangers of neo-Nazism; stress the permanent moral and political lessons to be learned from the Holocaust, including the link between the Holocaust and Israel's right to exist; and inform pupils about the history of the Jews in Sweden and about Judaism in general.

The program carried out during the past year coincided with showing on Swedish television of the American TV series, "Holocaust." The report points out that the educational and other materials produced had a tremendous impact on Swedish students and on public opinion generally in the country. Not only was their greater understanding developed of what happened to European Jewry, the report states, but the danger of neo-Nazism were brought home.

"The only negative responses came from small neo-Nazi groups that tried to spread anti-Semitic materials during the duration of the project," the report noted. However, the interest of schools, libraries and the press has been tremendous, the report states, adding that many papers were written in school classes on the Holocaust.

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New Home Offers Modern Facilities for the Elderly

By David Amaral

Shalom Apartments, a 100-unit apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped, opened the doors to its first tenants last Monday, January 28. By the end of the week they had 23 new residents with the number increasing daily.

The modern complex, located in Warwick near the shopping malls, is a federally funded project from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's provision for rent subsidies for lower income families. It was sponsored by the Jewish Home for the Aged of R. I., who applied to HUD for the funds, oversaw the construction and made sure the project reached its fruition.

The inside of the building still smells like freshly laid carpets, and boxes belonging to new tenants are forever being shuffled down the corridors.

Although the building is structurally complete, all of the non-resident facilities are waiting for last minute touches, such as the arrival of furniture and the connection of pipes.

"Everything is up in the air right now," said Bonnie Sekeres, who manages the Shalom Apartments with a staff of two others. "Once everyone is moved in and settled, the tenants can form a committee to decide what to do with the different facilities."

Among those facilities awaiting completion are a barber and beauty shop, a community store, four laundry rooms, a hobby room, a meeting room, and a non-sectarian chapel.

"Things will be arriving within a few weeks," Ms. Sekeres stated, "and in no time we'll be running normally."

Aside from these modern facilities, however, most residents moved in because of the low price. The rent charged can be no more than one-fourth of a resident's income. If, for example, a person's monthly



NEW SHALOM APARTMENTS IN WARWICK: The new 100-unit apartment complex for elderly and handicapped opened to its first tenants on Monday, January 28. Sponsored by the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, the complex is located on an 8.7-acre site near the shopping malls of Warwick.

income is \$400.00, his rent can not be over \$100.00 per month.

To qualify for residency, a person by law must be 62 or older, because this is a federally funded project. The maximum income limit for a resident is \$9,800 for a single person, \$11,200 for a couple.

Sidney and Mildred Sirkis, who had just returned from shopping and were in the process of stocking their refrigerator, said "We lived in a Cranston apartment before this, and the rents finally got too high. We had seen the model apartment here and liked it, so we decided to move in."

Mr. Sirkis, a World War II veteran and

an employee of Alpine Ski Shop until he retired in 1972, now does volunteer work for Veteran's Hospital three days a week. He works out of the admitting office, helping patients to different wards, and working with the xerox and ECG machines.

He and his wife said "the surroundings

Mr. Angert pointed out some areas in his apartment where he noticed some corner cutting, such as the wood in the kitchen cabinets, which didn't match. But, he noted, it is understandable that saving in areas like this is what provides for low cost housing.

Aside from that, the apartments appeared comfortable and well-equipped. Each apartment is a complete unit, with a combined kitchen-dining room, a living room, a bedroom and a bath.

Additional facilities around the building are many. There is a clinic to help meet the health needs of the residents, and a registered nurse will be coming to the complex two hours a day, five days a week. There is also office space for a part-time social service staff and for volunteer workers who wish to assist the apartment house.

Shalom also has a completely outfitted kitchen facility and large cafeteria, also capable of holding large meeting groups. The kitchen will be serving one meal a day, with the residents using their own utilities for the rest of their meals.

Out back is a shuffleboard court and gazebo, fully outfitted with benches, which overlooks a wooded area and the Pawtuxet River.

With these many services and activities, the Shalom Apartments should surely be a success. One thing is for sure: with housing costs rising, and a predicted 1 out of every 8 Americans to be over 65 by the year 2000, we will be counting on the success of such federally subsidized places as the Shalom Apartments.



CAUGHT IN THE PROCESS OF MOVING IN: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angert, pictured above, begin to move their belongings into their new Shalom Apartment.

here are very nice. Shopping is close by, and everything inside is modern, up-to-date, and comfortable."

The manager, Ms. Sekeres, commented on the moving-in process, saying that many senior citizens are reluctant to come to an apartment home at first, but to usually love it after they do.

"Sometimes they meet someone they haven't seen in 20 or 30 years and renew an old acquaintance. Sometimes they can't even see, but recognize the person's voice." Plus there are the many social activities that bring about new friendships.

The five floor building is equipped with a modern design to help the elderly and handicapped make their way around easier. Each floor, for example, is color coordinated. The fifth floor, for one, is lined with blue corridors and blue doors. "This way," Ms. Sekeres explained, "People can identify what floor they're on without having to see any numbers." The room numbers and all other lettering is raised so the blind can find their way around and feel the way to their destination. The building also features gently moving elevators with slow closing doors for those in wheelchairs.

A couple in the process of moving in, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angert, had come to Shalom Apartments from a larger apartment because of rent price.

"We're saving a lot of money by living here," Mr. Angert said. Before retiring, he was a foreman at Hasbro Toy in Pawtucket.

"From what we've seen so far, this looks like a nice place," his wife said. "It's modern, has good services, plenty of social events, and a lot of emergency switches for the elderly."

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WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rep. Charles Vanik (D-Ohio) who co-authored with Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) the amendment to the Trade Act of 1974 prohibiting trade benefits for the Soviet Union until it relaxes emigration rules for Jews and other minorities, will not seek re-election.

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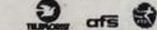
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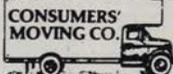
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The Dominican Republic: A Haven For Refugees

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Dominican Republic which occupies two-thirds of the Hispaniola Island and is surrounded by the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, is a relatively small country in the Latin American area, with a population of five million. Over a million of the Republic's inhabitants reside in the capital city of Santo Domingo which has become, due to its all-year-round summer-like climate, a flourishing tourist center.

In July of 1938, during the Evian Conference, called by 30 nations to deliberate the fate of the Jews in Hitler Germany, the "strongman" and at that time dictator of the Dominican Republic, Rafael Trujillo, came forth with an offer to permit immigration, resettlement and absorption of 100,000 Jews into his Republic. His declaration was met with great enthusiasm, in view of the fact that none of the other nations — large and small — including the United States, at which initiation the conference was convened, was ready to admit them and had their borders tightly shut to all the unfortunates.

As a result of the Trujillo offer, the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) formed a special agency, in New York, to deal with the resettlement of the Jewish refugees in the Dominican Republic and named it the Dominican Republic Settlement Association, for short - D.O.R.S.A.

In January 1940, D.O.R.S.A. and the Trujillo government signed a contract to admit the first group of refugees. Trujillo was very proud of his deed and immediately assigned a special area in his country where these new immigrants would engage in farming. At the same time, he managed to procure shares in the undertaking, thus becoming a partner in the project.

Jewish Colony Developed
The tract of land was bought for \$50,000 in the then wilderness village of Sosua, near the town of Puerto Plata, in the northern region of the country. The first group of 100 Jews, all of them skilled workers, arrived directly from Germany in May of 1940 and consisted of some 35 persons. The latter groups came, via Portugal, in September and December of the same year from Switzerland where they were kept in special refugee camps under the auspices of the JDC.

On a recent visit to the Dominican Republic, this reporter spend three days in

the area of Sosua and had the opportunity to become more closely acquainted with the life and problems of the remaining Jewish colonists. I also met with many leaders and members of the tiny Jewish community of Santo Domingo.

Of the 100,000 refugees Trujillo promised to admit only 700 or 800 actually came. At the beginning, most of these arrivals settled in Sosua and started their agricultural experiment, patterned after the kibbutz system in Israel, and failed. "The reason for this failure," explained Judith Kibel, who was a kitchen worker in the Sosua settlement, "was our lack of idealism and the overabundance of materialism."

Later, they turned to private farming, following the example of the Israeli mozhav, and started to sell their meat and dairy products to factories. Today, these colonists own a dairy factory which produces many kinds of cheese, butter, yogurt and chocolate drinks. They also have a meat factory where they make various sorts of sausage, hot dogs and ham.

Sosua, which now has a population of 10,000 and can be reached in only three-and-a-half hours by automobile from Santo Domingo, is famous for its beautiful beaches and picturesque landscape.

Well-Known Throughout The Country
The meat and dairy factories of Sosua belong to 49 farmers, 75 percent of whom are the Jewish colonists. This information was related to me by Herman Strauss, president of the Board of Directors of the Sosua Company. He proudly stated that their sale of meat and dairy products amounts to \$7 million annually and that over 4000 people are employed in the factories built by the Jewish refugees from Germany and Austria. He also stressed that the original shares in this enterprise were sold at 10 pesos each. The current price is 15,000 pesos per share. The official price of each peso today is one dollar.

There is speculation, on this very day, as to what prompted Trujillo, who was assassinated in 1961, to welcome these Jews into the Dominican Republic. But regardless of his motive, his was the only country to welcome the Jewish refugees during that period, even though not quite 1000 of the projected 100,000 came.

Of the first group of 35 who reached Sosua from Germany and Austria, only

three remain. A number of them died and others migrated to a number of cities in the United States. A similar fate befell the members of the other groups who settled in Sosua in the course of 1940. Of these groups there are at present only 36 Jewish families. It is, of course, no simple matter to account statistically for these families. Actually, there are in all of Sosua but six or seven all-Jewish families, with the rest of them intermarried to non-Jews.

Israeli Workers Strike In Economic Protest

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israelis could drive to Egypt for the first time but they could not leave Israel by air or sea. Ben Gurion Airport and Israel's three seaports, Haifa, Eilat and Ashdod, were closed as some 100,000 public utility workers were out in a strike to protest the government's economic policies.

The strike, called by 12 major workers committees, included employees who service planes at Ben Gurion Airport; the seamen's union and dockworkers; postal and Israel Electric Co. workers; employees in X-ray departments and at the Dead Sea Works; and employees of Israel Aircraft Industries, the nation's largest employer.

As the strike continued, the Cabinet was meeting in a marathon session to debate the Finance Ministry's proposed budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year. The strikers were protesting the Treasury's cut in food subsidies and published intention to slash child allowances and freeze wages during the coming year. The workers also have strongly attacked the government's refusal to adjust income tax brackets more often so that the cost-of-living increases do not push people into higher tax brackets.

The Histadrut did not officially approve the strike but it has expressed its understanding of the cause. "This shows that our positions are actively endorsed by the country's workers," Histadrut deputy secretary general Yisroel Kessar said. He was implicitly replying to charges by government officials that the Histadrut's fight against Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz's proposed budget cuts was not designed to protect workers but a political

move aimed at toppling the Likud government. Meanwhile, Ben Gurion Airport reopened to accommodate arriving El Al planes from Europe and elsewhere. The company had been making arrangements to land the planes at Shavit fields. El Al chairman Abraham Shalit explained it was too dangerous, from a security standpoint, to allow the planes to remain in European airports overnight.

Hurwitz called the strike politically motivated. He declared it will not deter the Treasury from its policy of checking inflation, which ultimately will be beneficial to the nation's workers.

Jewish Women Honored In Canada
OTTAWA (JTA) — Three Jewish women were among those named in the New Year's honors list of the Order of Canada announced by the Governor General Ed Schreyer. They are:

Barbara Frum of Toronto, a radio and television personality who comments on the news; Dr. Leva Gerstein of Toronto, a psychologist and educator, and a former president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada; and Belle Shenkin, who has been living as an expatriate in London where she has been closely involved in promoting the arts.

Reuben Cohen of Montreal, New Brunswick, a lawyer and financier, was named a Member of the Order.