

Israelis Celebrate May Day But Ban Parades on West Bank

TEL AVIV (JTA) — May Day, the international workers holiday, was celebrated in Tel Aviv today by one of the largest parades in the city's history with close to 150,000 marchers from cities, towns, kibbutzim and moshavim all over Israel. The turn-out was triple the conservative estimate made by Histadrut which predicted 50,000 and considerably greater than the 100,000 anticipated by the police.

The hero of the day was Yeruham Meshel, the popular Secretary General of Histadrut. Also prominent among the marchers were the leaders of the opposition Labor Alignment-Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres, former Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Victor Shemtov of Mapam.

The massive demonstration had a dis-

tinctly political note. It was billed as a protest against the economic policies of the Likud government, specifically the measures taken by Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz. The marchers carried huge placards reading, "What is Good for the Worker is Good for Israel."

The parade wound its way from the Yarkon River in north Tel Aviv to the municipal plaza in the center of town. Mayor Shlomo Lehat, a member of Likud, had refused permission to fly a red flag from City Hall. Nevertheless, the plaza itself was a sea of red flags and banners, mingling with the blue-and-white national colors.

Meanwhile, however, the West Bank military governor ordered a ban on May Day parades in the Arab villages.

Peace Now Urges American Jewish Response to Begin

Sunday afternoon, Apr. 20, Tzali Reshef, founding member of the Peace Now/Shalom Achshav movement, spoke before an audience of approximately 150 people at Temple Shalom's Levy Chapel in Chicago. The event, co-sponsored by Temple Shalom and the Jewish Mideast Peace Project, was a part of both groups' Yom Haatzmaut celebrations. Afterward, the Jewish Mideast Peace Project held a wine and cheese reception honoring Reshef, and the Peace Now movement in a private home.

Reshef was one of the five Israeli army officers to draft an open letter urging Prime Minister Begin to relinquish territories in exchange for peace. The letter was signed by 350 officers and soldiers who pledged their willingness to defend Israel if necessary and

was published during the initial Sadat-Begin talks.

The Peace Now movement was sparked by this and has gained widespread support. Advocates of Peace Now include former and present Knesset members, academics, religious Jews, and members of over 55 kibbutzim.

In his remarks, Reshef emphasized the negotiation process as the key to the peace process. He spoke of moderate trends in the Palestinian movement as hopeful signs. He stressed that he is not willing to talk to the "haters of Israel" but is willing to talk to the Palestinians' chosen representatives.

Reshef's major message was the importance of American Jews to publicly express
(Continued on page 14)

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PBS Special to Look At Israeli TV Controversies

By David Amaral

Jerusalem is a city of many cultures and a cornerstone of the world's great religions. Conflict and divisiveness between the cultures goes back thousands of years, and is still felt strongly today. This cultural strain seems to pervade the atmosphere of the city, including one of its most modern elements: television.

Imagine a Jewish Archie Bunker who, when told by his dingbat wife that Arabs have moved into the third floor, responds in Hebrew "I knew it. I smelt it the moment I came in."

The way a national television service copes with the sharp ethnic and religious differences of its audience is explored in "Divided City: Jerusalem," a British production being aired for the first time in the U.S. over public broadcasting stations, and will be seen in Rhode Island May 12 on WSBE-TV/36.

In a special screening for the *Herald*, the impact of Israeli television on both Jewish and Arab residents in Jerusalem was seen. Correspondent Richard Kershaw studies the internal operation of the Israeli television system and gets reaction from both Jewish and Arab residents about Israeli programs.

Israel's only network is Israel TV, with

Jordan TV close by in receivership. Both networks offer a Hebrew service and an Arabic service for the two separate communities in their broadcast area.

When the popularity of television began spreading to Israel, Ben Gurion was opposed to it as modern decadence. However, as Arab television came into use, Israeli TV was set up to counter any Arab propaganda.

And propaganda is a major issue on the networks. During the PBS special, actual footage is shown of Israeli and Jordanian broadcasts, comparing the differences of network reports. A striking contrast can be seen in the news broadcasts of the day Palestinians attacked two Israeli civilian buses, killing 37 and injuring 82.

Israeli TV, Hebrew Service called the attackers terrorists and expanded their customary ½ hour news program to one hour with an in-depth re-creation of the incident. Israeli TV, Arabic Service called it "Terrorism at its very worst: striking blindly with one aim, to kill, whether it be children . . . or old people."

The news from Jordan TV was quite different, however, even though the same film footage was used. The Arabic Service called it a "Palestinian commando attack" by
(Continued on page 10)

Population Shifts Create New Problem for Jewish Federations

Significant changes in residence, lifestyle and family structure will pose a new challenge to the Jewish communities in the 1980's, according to Peggy Tishman of New York, speaker at the Forum on Population Shifts.

Creating a sense of community, readjustment of social services to meet changing needs, and providing economic assistance for additional programs and services in new communities are only a few of the problems to be faced, she noted.

Mrs. Tishman emphasized the need for gathering data on "how to best meet the responsibilities of our people" and suggested the CJF should create a "data bank," so that "we can learn from each other."

Mrs. Tishman went on to say that the "implications of fundraising are far-reaching" with Northern U.S. communities. She recommended that the possibility of creating a "national pool" should be considered.

Rita Choitner, Vice-President of the Jewish-Federation Council of Los Angeles, dealt with the overall challenge faced by a large disbursed sunbelt city by detailing the reorganization of the Federation structure in her community. Due to the large geographic area in L.A., area councils were established to coordinate and administer the campaign in local areas, provide education

and leadership development and plan for new local programs. Presidents of each individual council will serve on the Federation Board of Directors.

Alan L. Shulman, President of the Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, discussed the challenges of a Southern community faced with the problem of a tremen-

(Continued on page 14)



Professor Burton L. Fischman will be guest speaker at Beth Shalom's Annual Mother's Day Breakfast and Program, Sunday, May 11 at 10:00 a.m. He will speak on "Growing Up Jewish." Call 331-9393 for more information.

Anderson's Proposals to Make Christianity The 'National Religion'

By Stewart Ain
L.I. Jewish World

Jewish leaders reacted with mixed emotions last week to newspaper reports that Rep. John Anderson, who has announced his independent campaign for the presidency, has changed his mind about wanting to make Christianity the American national religion.

Three times in his early years in Congress — 1961, 1963 and again in 1965 — Anderson introduced proposed amendments to the Constitution calling for the recognition of "authority and law of Jesus Christ."

Anderson was quoted last week as saying that "I was in error in proposing it initially." He added that it "does not represent my current thinking."

Change of Heart is Possible

Abe Foxman, Associate National Director of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, told the *Long Island Jewish World* that he is satisfied with Anderson's change of heart.

"We accept in good faith his statement that he acted in error and has changed his

mind," Foxman said. "Those proposals go back to 1961 and 1965. At the very least, that's 15 years ago. We believe that people can change their mind. If we didn't believe that possibility, there would be no reason for us to be in existence. We would have to give up educating people and fighting the exclusionary process."

Foxman pointed out that the proposed amendment was changed each year it was submitted. The first time, it only called for Christianity to be considered the national religion. But the third time it was proposed it carried two other provisions: One stated that the amendment was not to be construed as abridging anyone's freedom of religion, the press or assembly. And the second gave Congress the right to allow those with different religious beliefs to swear qualified allegiance to the law of the land, and not to a state religion.

Those changes, Foxman said, indicated that Anderson was changing his position on the issue.

He also said that Anderson later voted

against school prayer in public schools, an indication that he had "really changed his mind" on the issue.

AJC Rep. Disagrees

But Hyman Bookbinder, the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, told the *Long Island Jewish World* that he disagrees. In an interview from his Washington office, Bookbinder said he finds the whole thing "really quite distressing."

"For a political leader even to toy with the idea that this appropriate legislation for the Constitution of the United States is mind boggling," Bookbinder said. "I am glad that he has repudiated it. It is gratifying that he is man enough to say that he made a mistake, but certain mistakes remain disturbing. It's a bad mistake."

Language of Proposal is "Horrible"

Adding that the language of the proposed amendment was "just plain horrible," Bookbinder read the following portion of Anderson's proposal: "This nation devoutly recognizes the authority and law of Jesus
(Continued on page 14)

Only 25% of Israelis Approve Begin's Job

TEL AVIV (ZINS) — A recent PORI Institute poll carried out at the end of February, this year, indicates an unprecedented decline in Premier Begin's popularity. Only 25.6 percent of the public express satisfaction with the Prime Minister's performance, compared with 28.7 percent in December of last year.

In the February survey 45.8 percent of those interviewed expressed their dissatisfaction with the Prime Minister. The survey further shows that 36.6 percent of the public is happy with the new Finance Minister, Yigal Hurwitz; 32 percent are unhappy with his performance; 16.9 percent said that they were "more or less" pleased; 13.3 percent had no opinion one way or the other.

Obituaries

MARY KAUFMAN-STONE

PAWTUCKET — Mary Kaufman-Stone, of 63 Capwell Ave., died May 1 at the Hallworth House, Providence. She was the widow of Charles Kaufman.

Born in Woonsocket, a daughter of Max and Ida (Sherman) Diamond, she later moved to Pawtucket where she resided for 26 years.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Brandeis University Women's Association, Novice Investor's Group, and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by a son, Harold Stone of Verona, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Melnick of West Roxbury, Mass.; a brother-in-law, Arthur Melnick; a nephew and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 4 at 11:00 a.m. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street, Providence.

In Memoriam

1974 Abraham D. Weinbaum 1980
1960 Eugene S. Weinbaum 1980

We often think of days gone by
When we were all together
A shadow o'er our life is cast
Our Loved Ones Gone Forever.

The Family

RUTH SPENCER

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Ruth Spencer, 69, of 20 Ninth St., died May 5 at Miriam Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Edward Spencer.

She was a member of Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh and a life member of its board and sisterhood. She was also a member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Rhode Island School of Design Alumni Association and was a past president of the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah of Providence.

She was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Philip and Minnie (Wilkes) Abraams and was a graduate of RISD.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Dr. Henry Spencer and Dr. Philip Spencer, both of Providence; a daughter, Elizabeth Gateman of Quincy, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Aron of Providence and Miss Edith Abraams of Boston.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh, 203 Summit Ave. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Warwick Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Fuel prices rose by 36 percent and electricity rates were hiked by 30 percent last week in Israel.

Columnist David Schwartz Dies

NEW YORK (JTA) — David Schwartz, roving newspaper reporter, Jewish Telegraphic Agency columnist and special editorial writer for the national Israel Bonds Organization, died April 30th from heart failure in Beth Israel Hospital at the age of 84.

Schwartz, widely known among Jewish readers for the mild and occasionally wry observations on Jewish personalities and events, never married. Born in Brunswick, Ga., his father fled with his family from Brunswick to escape an influenza epidemic and the family settled in Atlanta, a residence of nearly two decades before moving again to St. Paul, Minn.

The columnist enrolled at the University of Minnesota but dropped out after a year to seek a reporter's job. Over the years he worked on newspapers in Minneapolis, West Virginia, Ohio, North Dakota and Texas. He eventually wound up in New York, joining the staff of the Israel Bonds Organization at its inception in December, 1951. There he wrote articles on Israel and performed other editorial tasks until his retirement in March, 1971.

Began With JTA in 1930s

Schwartz began his association with the JTA in the early 1930s as a staff member of the Daily News Bulletin. He initiated his JTA column, "Panorama," in the mid-1930s. The column was widely used by publications in this country and abroad. During his years at the JTA he published several books based on his columns.

Schwartz's columns focussed on the quirks and ironies of history as they affected American Jews, the Jewish yishuv in

Palestine and, later, Israel. He was famous for his applications of American history and the history of the Jewish people, particularly Zionist history, to current events affecting American Jewry and Israel.

Schwartz had a rich background in American and Jewish history and could refer with ease to statements and events involving the famous as well as obscure American and Jewish personalities. Each column sought to draw links from the past to current events, in a witty and urbane style. Occasionally he was not above coining an outrageous pun.

Former Brandeis Librarian Louis Kronenberger Dies

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Louis Kronenberger, who was known during the prime of his career as the nation's premier theater critic, died at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home in Wellesley of Alzheimer's disease, a progressive neurological illness. He was 75.

The retired chairman of the Brandeis University Creative Arts Awards Commission also served as the school's librarian since 1963. He joined the faculty of Brandeis as an English teacher in 1951 and eventually supervised the development of the university's then-300,000 volume collection.

"Oscar Wilde," his last book, was published in 1976.

He leaves his wife, the former Emmy Plaut; a son, a daughter and a grandchild. No services were planned.

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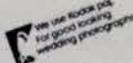


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Notices

Providence Chapter of Hadassah Donor Luncheon

Providence Chapter of Hadassah, the organization that supports diversified health projects in Israel, will be holding a major fund-raising Donor Luncheon at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick Mall, Warwick, on Monday, May 19 at twelve noon. Entertainment will be provided with a musical program featuring Blythe Walker, vocalist, and Vard Lev, pianist.

The Donor Committee consists of: Mrs. Harry Goldstein, Chairman; Mrs. Maurice Share, Co-chairman; Miss Nellie Silverman, Reservations; Mrs. Julius Seiden, Treasurer; Mrs. Barney Goldberg, Publicity; Mrs. Roberta Blum, Mrs. Herbert Sutton, and Mrs. Marvin Silverman, Ad Book; Mrs. Irving Abrams, Ad Book Medical; Mrs. Maurice Share, Grandmother Page; Mrs. Samuel Kouffman, Mrs. Julius Epstein, Decorations; Mrs. Robert McGarry, Program; Mrs. Irving Abrams and Mrs. George Ludman, Secretaries.

Anyone desiring to attend may contact Mrs. Harry Goldstein (331-3094), chairman of the event.

Social Seniors of Warwick

A regular business meeting of the Social Seniors of Warwick will take place on Wednesday evening, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am in Warwick. Nomination and election of officers for the coming year 1980-81 will take place.

Final arrangements for the trip to the Fallsview Hotel in the Catskills from May 19 to May 23 will also be made. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Beth Torah Donor Dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hold their 24th Annual Donor Dinner on Tuesday evening, May 13, at the Temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston. The affair will begin with a social hour at 6:30 followed by a catered dinner at 7:00. Entertainment for the evening will be a multi-media presentation by the choir of Temple Shalom of Middletown, entitled "A Tribute to Golda Meir."

Janis Sokoll is heading the planning committee, assisted by committee chairmen: Arlene Bochner and Evelyn Nussenfeld, invitations; Stella Pollock, reservations; Sheila Gold, entertainment; Arlene Bochner, din-

ner menu; Anna Mae Bookbinder, decorations; Sheila Gold, program book; Shirley Zier, publicity; Corinne Lamchick and Janis Sokoll, door prizes; Beverly Adler and Ruth Russian, telephone squad; and Barbara Shapiro, raffles and donor pail.

Sexuality Lifestyle Talk

The fourth program of the "Human Sexuality Series" sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island and St. Martin's Episcopal Church, will be held on Sunday, May 11 at the Center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This program will be "Sexualities and Life Styles" and will discuss topics such as homosexuality, sexism and equality. Guests will be from the community: Mark Cribari, Theresa Rubino, Sinda Sable, Emile Dubuc, Toby Simon and Dr. Peter Simon.

Marriage Discussion

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, will hold a discussion at a member's home on Tuesday, May 13 at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Is Marriage the Only Way?" Call 861-8800 for reservations.

Dr. John Growdon to Speak at Jewish Home

Dr. John H. Growdon, a neurologist at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, will speak at a meeting of the R.I. Parkinson's Support Association on Thursday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue, Providence. A recipient of the George C. Cotzias Fellowship from the American Parkinson's Disease Association, Dr. Growdon will discuss "New Treatments in Parkinson's Disease."

The meeting is open to Parkinson patients and their families, as well as members of the medical profession. Refreshments will be served. Call Harold Roberts at 828-9349 for further information.

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Thursday, May 15, at Temple Beth Torah, Park Avenue, Cranston at 12:30 p.m. There will be the nomination and election of officers. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jean Connis and her committee.

Israeli Ex-Intelligence Chief Forsees Turmoil During 80s

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Gen. Aaron Yariv, a former chief of Israeli military intelligence, warned here that "during the 1980s, general instability will continue to characterize the Middle East." He proposed that a Western alliance should be formed to forge "an informal and flexible strategic network in the Middle East" with the U.S. as its "backbone."

Yariv, who is presently the director of the Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, spoke at the opening of a two-day conference sponsored jointly by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies and the Tel Aviv University Center. The participants are specialists in international matters from both Tel Aviv and Georgetown whose areas of expertise include world power, terrorism, energy and the modernization of Saudi Arabia.

Yariv said that "Progress toward a more comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement, including a solution to the Palestinian question, is unlikely to remove the basic elements of instability from the Middle East. Indeed, Western interests in the area, particularly

access to Persian Gulf oil, will be increasingly threatened by regional dynamics and Soviet ambitions."

During the 1980s, "general instability will continue to characterize the Middle East," Yariv added. "Thus the West must come to realize that the problem is not how one can achieve stability, utilizing conflict, but how to safeguard Western interests in spite of continued instability."

The program was arranged by the Georgetown University Center a year ago.

Mrs. Seigle Honored at P.C.

Mrs. Natalie Seigle, an assistant professor of business and a member of the Providence College faculty since 1969, will receive the "Begley Faculty Award" for distinguished and faithful service to the Dominican college during the 24th annual National Alumni Awards Dinner to be held on May 16. A graduate of Simmons College, she holds a master of arts degree from the University of Rhode Island. Mrs. Seigle will be the first woman to receive this award from the Alumni Association.

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From Friday to Friday

The United Nations and Israel

by Beryl Segal



The other day, it was Wednesday, April 23, to be exact, while we were sitting at the noon meal, a news flash came that made our blood boil.

We are used to hearing stupidities coming from the United Nations, but this tops them all. The United Nations, the radio news went on, is having a special session to condemn Israel for the last incidents in Lebanon, in which two United Nations soldiers were killed.

Now what have these unfortunate deaths to do with Israel? They were killed in a battle with the villagers who sought revenge over the death of a sixteen-year-old boy who was a member of the Christian militia of Saad Haddad, the commander of the Lebanese militia. The only part Israel had in this death of the two United Nations soldiers was that the Lebanese Christian militia are armed with guns made in Israel.

What if the guns were made in France, the United States, or in any other country? Would the United Nations condemn these too? What if the terrorists that attacked the Israeli border village in which a child and two adults were killed were armed with Soviet made guns, is the United Nations calling to account the Soviets?

The reaction of the United Nations to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has been subdued, compared to the cries against Israel.

Then there is the Iranian outrage. Fifty innocent people are kept as hostages these 170 days, and all the efforts of the United States to free them are of no avail. Secretary Waldheim put on his Sabbath clothes and hurried to Iran. He would do something about the hostages. We were all waiting with

bated breath. Maybe he will perform miracles. But you know the rest. He went. He came. He returned home with empty hands. They did not even afford him the courtesy of seeing the "Holy Man."

Does the United Nations do anything about it? No. Secretary Waldheim sits in his office in New York City and probably writes reports about his mission to Iran, and he considers his work done.

The Iran outrage would certainly deserve a debate in the United Nations rather than the incident in Lebanon. But you see Iran has no contact with Israel, except the daily diatribes tying Israel with the United States, and there is no excuse to condemn Israel.

The United Nations can go on with work as if nothing happened.

And nothing happens when Cambodia is starving. Correspondents coming back from that country to tell of millions living in camps and waiting to die. The food sent to the refugees does not reach them. The United Nations sees nothing. Hears nothing. And, of course, does nothing.

The terrorist attack on an Israeli Kibbutz was duly reported to the United Nations. Did you ever hear of any action by the United Nations? If Israel were to wait for that world organization to condemn the P.L.O., the delegates would grow old and gray. The Israeli army did what anybody would do. Attack back and make them pay ten fold. Now the United Nations lets out a cry. Israel is an aggressor.

Many a time I ask myself: Why does Israel continue to sit in the same hall with that United Nations? But I suppose the people of Israel know better.



Your Money's Worth

by Sylvia Porter

Adjustable Mortgages

Have you learned how to "adjust" your lifestyle to today's dramatically changing economic-social conditions? Your wages and pension contracts are being increasingly "adjusted" to increases in the Consumer Price (cost-of-living) Index; your utility bills are more and more reflecting "adjustments" in fuel prices; now, mortgage rates that are "adjusted" to interest rate fluctuations are spreading over the U.S.

And if we ever give in completely to indexing as a way to adjust other types of income to inflation, you'll be in never-never land if you haven't "adjusted" to what all this means to you.

On adjustable-rate mortgages, it's most improbable that this new type of mortgage will drive conventional, fixed-rate loans out of the marketplace. Nevertheless, as a future homebuyer, you must become familiar with this development and be fully aware that with an adjustable-rate mortgage, your monthly mortgage payments are much more likely to climb than to fall.

Adjustable-rate mortgages are not new. They've been around for about five years — notably in California, Wisconsin, Ohio and several other states. But recently, the concept was given a big boost when regulators decided to let federal savings and loan associations offer them nationwide. (S&Ls make most mortgage loans in the U.S.)

Depending on where you live and the lender from whom you are borrowing, an adjustable mortgage may go by many different names. What loan officers at California's Bank of America call a "variable rate" mortgage, for instance, bankers elsewhere might term a "rollover" or "renegotiable" mortgage.

You must not become befuddled by these varying names. What is important to you is that:

(1) You understand basically how the

new type of mortgage works for and against you;

(2) You know all the pros and cons associated with it;

(3) You have your lender spell out — in dollars and cents — the details of any deal BEFORE you agree to it.

The prime goal of the adjustable mortgage is to help lenders cope with inflation — by keeping the interest rate they charge to borrowers (you) rising in step with the interest rates they must pay savers to prevent them from transferring their deposits from savings institutions to mediums able to pay superior returns.

Usually, when you accept an adjustable mortgage, a lender promises you a 30-year (or so) loan if you agree to accept it in the form of a series of shorter-term loans (five years or less) with an adjustable interest rate. Instead of paying the same amount of money each month throughout the life of the mortgage, you, the borrower with an adjustable mortgage, face the prospect that your monthly payments would rise or fall periodically. How often these increases (or decreases) might occur and their size would vary, depending on the particular loan agreement, the lender, state and federal laws and market conditions.

Obviously, inherent in the adjustable-mortgage loan is a considerable amount of uncertainty. It is not designed for you, the timid, and it almost surely is not a good risk if you are a borrower living on a fixed income or if there is little chance that your paycheck will keep pace with inflation.

As an illustration, say you had accepted a \$70,000 mortgage loan of the adjustable type several years ago. Monthly payments today could be \$100 higher! After five years, the payment could — in the worst possible circumstances for you — be raised by \$250 a month.

In return for a flexible interest rate, many adjusted mortgages come with a variety of supplemental "extras" to attract

Editorial

West Bank in Shambles

Even the U.S. negotiating team, which usually views developments in the Middle East through rose-colored glasses, now admits that there is no hope for reaching an autonomy plan for the West Bank by the May 26th deadline.

In the aftermath of the recent attack in Hebron, during which six Israelis were killed, the entire West Bank has become embroiled in violence. The Israeli military government has imposed a complete curfew in three West Bank towns. Yesterday, for the first time since Friday, residents of Hebron were allowed to go outside to buy food. Yesterday also, the Israelis destroyed three Arab houses in Bethlehem, after an incident in which an explosive device had been tossed at an Israeli tank.

The Begin government points to the Friday attack on the yeshiva students in Hebron as a clear example of why Israel needs to exercise complete military control in the area, and why Israel's security strategies cannot be negotiated as part of the autonomy talks.

But there is another side to this issue of continued aggressive settlement of the occupied Arab towns. The P.L.O. has asserted, and the moderate Palestinian population has feared, that it is the intent of Israel to extend its theocratic rule throughout the entire area of what was called Judea and Samaria in Biblical times. They claim that Israel plans to annex the entire occupied area, eventually expropriating all Arab lands, and dispelling Arabs from their homes at will.

Unfortunately, this is exactly what the Gush Emunim, and other ultra-Zionistic groups that are helping to bond the Begin coalition together, have in mind. Just as the P.L.O. and other radical Palestinians have no desire to implement an autonomy plan which calls for any arrangement short of a Palestinian state, neither do these right-wing segments of Israeli society wish to see an autonomy plan enacted on the West Bank.

The radical forces on both sides of the issue have turned the entire West Bank into a battleground. The establishment of a yeshiva in Hebron, a city with an emotional history for Moslems and Jews, and one which is currently entirely Arab, could only be viewed as a provocative action. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Mayor Kollek, and many other prominent Israelis were against the idea.

There are many Israeli citizens, the majority in fact, who wish to live in peace with the Palestinians. They believe that this ongoing military occupation, this denying of civil liberties to an entire ethnic and religious group within their borders, has seriously tarnished the goals and reputation of Israel as a democratic state.

There are many Palestinians, too, who want to live in peace with the Israelis, who have benefitted from certain aspects of the Israeli economy, but who wish to enjoy the civil liberties of a free people.

No forward progress is being made toward granting the West Bank Palestinians a voice in how their lives shall be run, their government structured. Prime Minister Begin, against the better judgment of many of the moderates and liberals in his country, has, in order to keep the religious party loyal to his coalition, been allowing more and more provocative settlements to be established.

The anger, mistrust and fear generated among the heretofore moderate elements in the West Bank towns is growing rapidly. Begin is radicalizing the Palestinians far more effectively than Arafat and the P.L.O. were able to. Perhaps it is time for the American Jewish press to cease their tacit approval of every move taken by the Israeli government. These most recent actions provoke violence and benefit no one, least of all Israel.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week, the congregation of Providence Temple Beth El presented Henry Kissinger as guest speaker.

1800 tickets were sold, and the overflow crowd heard Kissinger give an address and hold a press conference.

In the course of the evening, Mr. Kissinger spoke glowingly of his own policies, and had harsh words for Pres. Carter's Iranian policy.

Eight American servicemen would most likely be living today, were it not for Henry Kissinger.

Said Kissinger, "The Shah was never a good friend of mine."

The truth is, the Shah would never have come here, were it not for Kissinger. Henry and his friend, David Rockefeller, went to Carter and pleaded until Carter agreed to allow the Shah to come here and make use of an American military hospital in Texas.

This aroused the ire of the Iranians and led to the nightmare of the last 6 months and the fifty American hostages.

Perhaps Henry Kissinger has a bad memory.

At any rate, with a friend like Henry, who needs enemies.

David Rabinowitz
Providence Jewish Home

home buyers. These include: lower closing costs; no prepayment penalties; assumability rights; an initial interest rate below that then available on traditional mortgages. These features would appeal particularly to families anxious to enter the

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1980

Candlelighting Time

Friday, May 9
7:32 p.m.

housing market and move up quickly or to buyers likely to switch jobs and communities soon.

"Even though these new mortgages shift enormous burdens to consumers, they are inevitable but fraught with difficulties," Consumers Union attorney Ellen Broadman told my associate Brooke Shearer. Consumer safeguards connected with adjustable mortgages are limited. Both state and federal regulators are, at least for now, taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the new mortgages.

SOCIETY NEWS

First Child Born to Dr. and Mrs. Mills

Dr. and Mrs. David Mills of Alfred Stone Road, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jamie Beth, on April 10, 1980. Mrs. Mills is the former Nancy Weinstein of Pawtucket.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weinstein of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills of Warwick.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Benjamin Reitzas of Fall River, Mrs. Rose Lucksniensky of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinstein of Providence.

Dr. and Mrs. Landay Parents of New-Born Son

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Landay of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., announce the birth of their son, Joshua Eric, on April 14, 1980. Joshua is the brother of Melanie Faye and Lauren Beth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Landay of Monroeville, Pa. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar of Providence.

Pianist Lance Wiseman To Perform at Emanu-El

On Sunday night, May 11, Arts/Emanu-El will present the fourth concert of its second annual Performing Arts Series. Lance Wiseman, a young pianist from Philadelphia will complete the 1979-80 season.

Mr. Wiseman received his M.A. from Julliard in 1977 at the age of 21. He made his European debut tour the same year, performing successfully in Berlin, London, Athens and Zurich. U.S. appearances include New York and the Festival at Round Top.

His program in Providence on the 11th will include works by Lavry, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Ben-Haim, Gottschalk, Milhaud, Copland, David Diamond and Perisichetti.

The concert will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, or call the Temple office at 331-1616 for further information.

The Resnicks Announce Birth of First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Resnick of 632 East Avenue, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Adam, on April 26, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Goldenberg of Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Resnick of Lynnfield, Mass.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldenberg of Providence, and Mrs. Benjamin R. Simons of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

First Child Born To Mr. and Mrs. Kay

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Kay of El Toro, California, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jenni Ann, on April 24, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Levine of 105 Chace Ave., Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kay of Philadelphia, Penn. Paternal great-grandfather is Harry Kay of Philadelphia.



Lance Wiseman

Michael Radin Makes Cum Laude at PCD School

Michael John Radin, son of Mrs. Eleanor Radin, was recently inducted into the Providence Country Day School Chapter of the Cum Laude Society, the independent secondary school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, honoring academic excellence. Michael is a junior at the school and will enter Amherst College in September.

Jill Seidman to Become Bat Mitzvah

Jill Seidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Seidman, will become Bat Mitzvah at the Evening Service of Temple Sinai, Cranston, on May 9th at 8:00.

A Second Daughter Born to the Peppers

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Pepper of Warwick announce the birth of their second daughter, Michelle Lee, on April 25, 1980.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anette Palmer of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jeanette Pepper of Cranston.

Jodi Dressler to be Bat Mitzvah Friday

Jodi Lynn Dressler, daughter of Max and Rona Dressler of Warwick, will be Bat Mitzvah, Friday evening, May 9th at Temple Beth Am in Warwick. Jodi is the granddaughter of Mollie Snyder of Pompano Beach, Florida, and the late Samuel Snyder; and the late Hyman and Esther Dressler formerly of Miami Beach and Pawtucket.

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Miriam Women to Hold Annual Meeting

Mrs. Robert L. Bernstein will be installed as President for a second term at the annual luncheon and meeting of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Friday, May 16 at Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk. The reception at 11 a.m. will be followed by luncheon at noon and the installation at 1:15 p.m.

Co-Chairmen of the Day are Mrs. Leonard Goldman and Mrs. A. Louis

Rosenstein. Speakers at the event will be Mr. Sidney F. Greenwald, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Miriam Hospital, and Mr. Jerome R. Sapolsky, President of The Miriam Hospital, who will also serve as installing officer for the 1980-81 slate of officers. Miss Sheryl Bernstein will offer the invocation, and a tribute to life members will be presented by Mrs. Oscar Leach, Life Membership Chairman.



THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL Women's Association President, Mrs. Robert L. Bernstein (left), and Co-Chairmen of the Day, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein (center), and Mrs. Leonard Goldman (right).

Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood

Cantor Charles Ross will entertain with a group of Yiddish and Hebrew songs at the meeting of the Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood on Wednesday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. The

meeting, which will be held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue on Summit Avenue, Providence, will be chaired by its president, Ms. Dorothy Berry, and nominations of officers will be presented by the nomination committee, Mrs. Mildred Newman.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Morris Povar, President-Elect; Mrs. M. Howard Friedman, Vice-President; Mrs. Nathan Rakatansky, Vice-President; Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, Treasurer; Mrs. Philip Baron, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Zelkind, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Herbert L. Rosen, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Herbert L. Brown and Mrs. David Isenberg, Assistant Financial Secretaries; Mrs. Herbert Rakatansky and Mrs. Herman Rosen, Auditors; Mrs. Susan Levy, Mailing Secretary; and Mrs. Reuben Cohen and Mrs. Louis Gorodetsky, Assistant Mailing Secretaries.

The newly elected members of the Board of Directors for two years are: Mrs. Joseph Adelson, Mrs. Wesley S. Alpert, Mrs. Stuart Brown, Mrs. Jill F. Chase, Mrs. Stanley Cohen, Mrs. Newton Cohn, Mrs. Jacob I. Cokin, Mrs. Alan Deutsch, Mrs. E. Harold Dick, Mrs. David Friedman, Mrs. Samuel Gourse, Mrs. S. Samuel Kestenman, Mrs. Frederick Levinger, Mrs. Howard I. Lipsey, Mrs. Leonard Louik, Mrs. J. William Pinkos, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein, Mrs. Martin Rosenthal, Mrs. Elisha Scoliard, Mrs. Maurice J. Shore and Mrs. Martin Sleprow.

The new Directors for one year are: Mrs. Bennett Berman, Mrs. Joseph Dressler, Mrs. Leo Goldberg, Mrs. Samuel Irving, Mrs. Howard Lampal, Mrs. Philip J. Macketz, Mrs. Elliot A. Salter and Mrs. Joseph Zwetchkenbaum.

Other members of the luncheon and installation committee are: Mrs. Victor Baxt, reservations, assisted by Mrs. Leo Jacques and Mrs. Samuel Stepak; Mrs. Sanford Zarum, decorations; Mrs. Leonard Sutton, transportation; and Mrs. Stanley P. Blacher and Mrs. Jerrold Salmanson, publicity.

Those who are unable to attend the luncheon are invited to come to the installation at 1:15.

Emanu-El Art Exhibit

On Sunday evening, May 11 at 9:30 p.m., an exhibit and sale of the work of artist Ted Jaslow will open in the Vestry of Temple Emanu-El, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence. Jaslow, a teacher of art at the Fieldston School, Riverdale, N.Y., is noted for his expressive acrylics and watercolors. His work is a paean to the dignity of man and his struggle for transcendence.

The son of an immigrant stone cutter, Jaslow evokes the immigrant experience and the teeming world of New York's Lower East Side. He has exhibited in galleries across the country and is the 1979 recipient of the Mary S. Litt Award of the American Watercolor Society.

The public is invited to attend the opening. Works will be on view until June 6. The exhibit has been sponsored by the Exhibition Committee of Arts/Emanu-El.

Goods-Services Auction

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will be holding an auction at the East Greenwich Firemen's Hall, 80 Queen Street, East Greenwich. Ron Struminski will be the auctioneer and there will be no admission charge. Some buys to be featured are a wine basket, sweaters, gift certificates and more. The auction will take place on Saturday May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Beth Am Spring Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am will hold their Annual Spring Rummage Sale at the Temple, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Estelle Gold and Mrs. Greta Labush.

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Recent Brides



Mrs. Fred E. Weiss

Madeline Lusk Weds Fred Weiss

The wedding of Madeline Irene Lusk to Fred Elliot Weiss took place at the Tappan Hill Restaurant, Tarrytown, New York, on Saturday, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. with a reception following.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Lusk of Yonkers, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Weiss of Cranston, R.I. are the parents of the couple.

Miss Janet Whitman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Stacey Youlios, Miss Theresa Bellino and Miss Robin J. Weiss, sister of the groom.

Alan Horovitz served as best man and ushers included Joseph Giblin, Kenneth Hartman, and Bert Gould.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Cranston.

Jessie Lynn Levin Marries Mr. Taylor A. Birkhead

Jessie Lynn Levin and Taylor Albert Birkhead, Jr., both of Bethlehem, Pa., were united in marriage Sunday, May 4, in the chapel of Moravian College, Bethlehem.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zel Levin of Woonsocket and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor A. Birkhead of Baltimore, Md.

Dr. John Machell, professor of sociology and social work at Moravian College, officiated at the double ring ceremony. His son, John Machell, Jr., was organist.

Miss Elise B. Levin of Somerville, Mass., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Arthur W. Truman III of Washington, D.C., was best man. S. Todd Rush, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, was an usher. A reception followed at the Guthersville

Hotel, Guthersville, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., taking her junior year at the University of Bath in Bath, England. She holds a master's degree in social work from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. She is employed by the Northampton County Children's Youth Division in Easton, Pa.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lehigh University in Bethlehem with degrees in mechanical engineering and applied science. He is in the MBA program at Moravian College and is employed by Ecolaire Condensers in Bethlehem.

The couple will make their home in Bethlehem.

Emily Paer Engaged To Wed Gary Wine

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paer of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ruth Paer, to Gary Stuart Wine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Wine of Cranston.

The bride to be is a 1979 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a B.S. Degree in natural resources and horticulture. Mr. Wine will graduate from the University of Rhode Island in 1981 with a B.S. Degree in food science and technology.

A July, 1981 wedding is planned.

Beth-El Graduation

The 49th Post-Confirmation High School Graduation of Temple Beth-El Religious School will be held during the Sabbath Eve Service on May 16, 1980. Eleven students who have successfully completed a full twelve years of religious studies, including participation in a Sunday School Teacher Training Program will be honored. It is expected that in the years ahead these graduates will serve communities throughout the country as informed, committed Jewish leaders and teachers. The public is invited to attend the graduation service. The graduates are Faith Corwin, Harriet Dashoff, Joel Freedman, Lisa Gates, Karen Hochman, Jan Jessel, Andrew Meister, Lisa Rollins, Beth Ruttenberg, Jon Schlossberg, and Jennifer Zacks.

Beth Am Art Auction

The second annual Temple Beth Am Art Auction will be held Sunday evening, May 18, at the Temple, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick.

The auction will offer original oil paintings, graphics, watercolors, sculpture, enamels, engravings, batiks, mixed media and Persian oils. All two-dimensional pieces are framed.

Included will be works by Artini, Boulanger, Calder, Chagall, Sarah Churchill, Dali, Delacroix, Herry Easter, Miriam Ecker, LaLande, Rila Lehir, Liberman, Lubeck, Matisse, Miro, Leroy Neiman, Picasso, Joan Purcell, Sica, Mary Vickers and others.

The auction will be conducted by the National Art Auction Gallery of New York and proceeds will go to the Temple.

The Preview will begin at 7:15 p.m. with the auction starting an hour later. A small admission fee will be charged. Wine and cheese will be served and each couple attending will receive a free lithograph. MasterCard and Visa will be accepted.

Torah Run Draws Racers of All Ages

The First Annual Providence Hebrew Day School Torah Freedom Run was held this past Sunday, May 4 at noon, beginning at the corner of Savoy and Elmgrove Avenues. The Freedom Run, sponsored by Citizen's Bank and Insurance Underwriters, was held on Lag Ba'Omer, a holiday which is traditionally celebrated outdoors.

Over 120 people of all ages; men, women, and children, participated in the run. Participants were asked to enter by choosing running distances of either one, three, or six miles and paying an entrance fee of \$6.00. Students were asked to secure pledges for each mile to be run, with a minimum of \$6.00 solicited by each student. Each participant received an official tee shirt, and the net proceeds of the event went to the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Mr. Charles Monsolillo of Mayor Cianci's office was the official starter. He began with a message from the Mayor, then blew the whistle to begin the race.

The running course began and finished underneath the Torah Freedom Run banner hanging on Elmgrove Avenue. In each run there were three divisions of runners, men, women, and masters (over 40). The following were the winners for each distance: In the one mile men's: 1st-Michael Brier, 2nd-Kamran Barlevi, 3rd-Edward Kirshenbaum; Women's: 1st-Tina Clifford, 2nd-Heidi Colella; Masters: Thomas W. Pearlman.

In the three mile: Men's 1st-Roger Pearlman, 2nd-Hugo Megia, 3rd-Shmuel Neusner; Women's: 1st-Susan Barnes, 2nd-Zamira Dorff; Masters: Edward Soforenko.

In the six mile: Men's 1st-Nick Agostinelli, 2nd-Hank Kimmel, 3rd-Mike Goodstein; Women's: 1st-Alicia Martin; Masters: Malcolm Farmer.

In addition to the winners of the distances by time, there was also a prize for the youngest runner, Benjamin Beiser, three years old. The student who received the most sponsors will be receiving a brand new 12 speed bicycle, donated by Benny's. The sponsorship winner is yet to be announced.

The Torah Freedom Run's success was due to the efforts of the Day School's Athletic Committee, Russell D. Raskin, Larry Dub, Alan Brier and Stan Weiss. The enthusiasm and spirit of the warm sunny day was clear to all the participants and bystanders, and at the end of the Run, everyone seemed to be looking forward to next year's.

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Temple Beth-El to Hold 125th Annual Meeting

Temple Beth-El, Congregation Sons of Israel and David, will hold its 125th Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Hall. Edward S. Goldin will be renominated for the office of president.

Other officers to be nominated are Carl H. Feldman, Lawrence S. Gates and J. William Pinkos, vice presidents; Marvin Grabel, treasurer; and Mrs. Jason C. Siegel, secretary.

Trustees to be nominated are: Samuel S. Fishbein, Roy L. Forman, Mrs. Warren Foster, Dr. Norman I. Goldberg, Dr. Arnold H. Herman, Dr. Alan I. Josephson, Charles Lindenbaum, Richard M. Oresman

and Bruce G. Sundlun.

Other trustees whose terms have not expired are: Howard G. Bass, Robert L. Bernstein, Edward S. Feldman, Mrs. Norman I. Goldberg, Mrs. Seymour Lederberg, Mrs. Donald M. Levine, Dr. Henry M. Litchman, Dr. George F. Meissner, Bruce R. Rutenberg, Alan M. Samdperil, Dr. Abraham Schwartz, Joseph Schwartz, Dr. Edward Spindell, Alan L. Swartz, Meyer Tenenbaum, Marvin G. Tesler, Michael L. Thaler and Ellis S. Waldman.

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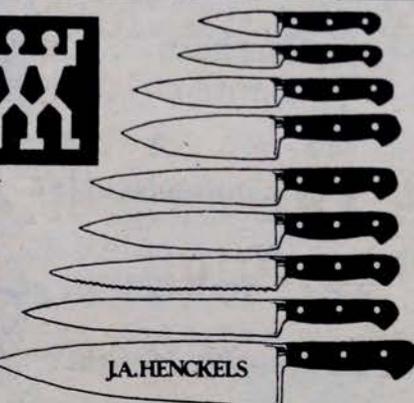
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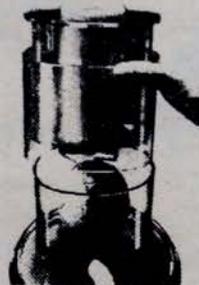
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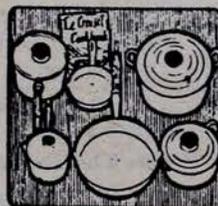
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Ernest Nathan

Tucker.
The Nomination Committee consists of Mrs. Donald M. Levine, Chairman Maurice J. Applebaum, Robert B. Berkelhammer, David A. Cohen, Mrs. Newton B. Cohn, Harvey Millman, Marvin G. Tesler and Ellis S. Waldman.

Ernest Nathan is Chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee. A social hour will precede the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Soviet Spy Ships Tune In On Israel

By Carl Alpert

Jewish Times of the Greater Northeast

HAIFA — It can't be seen from the windows of my home high up on Mount Carmel, but somewhere out there on the horizon it cruises lazily back and forth in the Mediterranean, well outside the territorial waters of Israel. It is quite safe on the international high seas, but of course the little ship has no aggressive potential. Its armaments, if any, are probably limited to a few small hand weapons.

No, this is not a war ship in the accepted sense of the word. It is one of the Soviet spy ships which swarm to oceans of the world engaged in gathering information.

There's no secret about it either. The Soviet reconnaissance vessels on assignment to the U.S. Mediterranean Sixth Fleet are not at all bashful, and openly follow the big ships as they sail back and forth, or even during the midst of naval maneuvers.

At first glance one would think these were simple fishing boats, except for the fact that they cruise in waters where there are no fish. The tell-tale indication is in the antennas which dominate the decks. These are not spy ships in the sense that they watch anything. Their specialty is in their sophisticated ears. These are listening craft, and the intricate electronic apparatus on board is so finely tuned that it can pick up anything and everything that the Israelis put into the ether.

The space above our little country is filled with many electronic signals. They include ship-to-shore broadcasts, taxi drivers reporting in to their dispatch stations, radio hams, long distance phone calls relayed by radio, children playing with their walkie-talkies, and of course a wide variety of military communications from tanks, planes and field stations. In the ether this becomes a chowder of confused sounds and signals, but the delicate Soviet equipment which picks it all up and records it is also capable of filtering the material and unscrambling it so that every message can be read clearly and without interference.

The information is all then flashed back to Moscow where it is carefully fed into the master computer of miscellaneous information. It becomes intelligence on tap, bits of

precious data which some day may help fill in spaces on a military jigsaw puzzle.

Soviet listening ships off the coast of Israel are not new. They were on duty here even before the Six-Day War, when the Soviet Union was a friendly nation, enjoying diplomatic relations with Israel. Spying has never been considered a hostile act. The best of friends do it to each other. Eavesdropping is part of the accepted international game. For some reason the Russians stopped "fishing" in these waters in 1975.

Israel's defense forces weekly, *Bamahaneh*, now reveals that early this year they returned. It would be safe to connect this fact with the latest Russian expansionism into Asia, of which the invasion of Afghanistan is but another symptom. Every scrap of information has its value at the proper time and place, and the Russians do not want to miss anything that might prove helpful some day.

Language is no problem. As anyone who has listened to Moscow's Voice of *Kidma V'Shalom*, Progress and Peace knows there is an ample corps of Hebrew scholars, some of whom gained their first knowledge of Hebrew when, as members of the Russian Embassy in Tel Aviv, they attended Ulpan here.

A crane operator monitoring the unloading of special equipment in the port of Haifa, or an army officer who phones his wife from a distant army base that he won't be home that night because . . . or the banking communications with Europe — all are rich sources of valuable information for the little vessel idly "fishing" of the coast of Israel.

A couple of friends of mine, who occasionally speak to each other by radiophone between Haifa and Eilat, sometimes punctuate their casual, friendly conversation with a few Russian words and phrases, just to give a kick to the Russians listening in.

To repeat, there's no secret about it all, but still it gives one a creepy feeling to know that a Tovarich on the high seas is making a cassette of our voices, to be stored in the archives of the Kremlin.

Israeli Envoy Pleased With Cairo Reception

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar has denied persistent media reports that he was experiencing social ostracism as Israel's first envoy in Cairo. Ben-Elissar said that on the contrary, he is the envy of many other ambassadors in the Egyptian capital because of his easy access to Egyptian leaders.

"Whenever necessary I can meet with President (Anwar) Sadat, his Premier or other Egyptian leaders within two days," he said. He said he and his wife, Nitza, were not "lonely" after two months' service in Cairo. He said they and the Embassy staff were feeling "almost excellent."

Ben-Elissar admitted that there were instances of coolness from the Egyptian media, but even this is gradually diminishing. "One should understand that 30 years of animosity do not disappear immediately as if they did not exist," the envoy said.

He arrived here from Paris where he attended a rally of solidarity with Israel. He said he was deeply impressed. "I have never seen anything like it. When 150,000 French Jews come out in support of Israel, that indicates that French Jews are undergoing a political transformation," Ben-Elissar said.

Theater Review

Waiting For Godot

By Lois Atwood

Samuel Beckett is rumored not to have liked the London production of *Waiting for Godot*, because it was an affirmation of life rather than a picture of man's degradation. He might not like the Trinity Square production of the same play, for the same reason.

The timeless tramps, Estragon and Vladimir, pass time by the roadside, which at Trinity runs through a junkyard wasteland. There is a dilapidated Volkswagen where they sleep, or sit, or work out their frustrations by pretending to drive. A bathtub is also for sitting and sleeping, and so is a long barrel that doubles with the car body as



Richard Jenkins and George Martin (l to r) appearing in Trinity Square Repertory Company's production of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*. Performances will run through May 25.

home. There is a seesaw and a streetlight and a tree, all of them important as props in this lively *Godot*. The ground cover is straw and peat moss, and the straw was apparently used previously in a barnyard. The tramps are malodourously dressed, too; they look like men who sleep in ditches and expect nothing much from life.

George Martin as the Chaplinesque Estragon is lovable and hilarious. Richard Jenkins plays the brighter, more responsible Vladimir, to whom the messages from Godot are brought near the end of each act — that surely he will come tomorrow. And we know that tomorrow will pass, too, much as today and yesterday passed, with much pain, some diversion, perhaps laughter, certainly weariness. But the two vagrants will help each other, in friendship and interdependence, and at the end of it all one feels that probably all shall be well.

Larry Arrick directed the animated production, which was designed by Robert D. Soule. Pozzo is played by Howard London and his slave Lucky by Richard Kava-

naugh. Arthur H. Roberts plays the boy in straightforward, matter-of-fact fashion, his only small-boy normalcies being the ease with which he climbs up and down a chain-link fence and the speed with which he runs from Vladimir. Pozzo and Lucky enter from a stage-centered elevator, a fancy which may owe something to the idea that Pozzo is perhaps the devil and if so, why not make him a *deus ex machina*. William Lane designed costumes, John F. Custer lighting; and the music is by Barbara Damashek.

There is a deep tenderness between Estragon and Vladimir, an underlying acceptance that sometimes amounts to joy. The foulness of their condition and the tedium of their wait are beguiled, for the audience, by vaudeville tricks and turns, by sputtering language and rapid pitter-patter, by the unselfconsciousness of men who have nothing to lose by pretending. They are memorably played by Martin and Jenkins, in this tantalizing tragicomedy about the human condition.

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Israeli Journalist Kept Secrecy of U.S. Rescue Attempt

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Michael Gurdus, an Israeli free-lance journalist who gets his news by monitoring global radio communications, says he was tuned into the American hostage rescue attempt in Iran while it was underway and knew of its failure probably before Washington did. But, according to Gurdus, he did not report his "scoop" to his newspaper clients because he feared premature disclosure.

Gurdus claimed that he was listening on the wave-length used by the Americans and was able to follow the aborted mission step-by-step. He said he knew of the missing C-130 transport, involved in a fatal collision with a helicopter; that four C-130s had lost radio contact with their airborne command post; that an AWACS plane, a type equipped with advanced radar, took off from Turkey and that the American transports used in the rescue attempt took off from Cairo West Airport and refueled at Mesira Island in the Persian Gulf off Oman and again at Bahrain.

Gurdus said he withheld the information because of a similar experience in 1977 when

he picked up the communications of West German commando units on their way to rescue a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia. At that time, he informed the local media which broadcast the news and imperiled what turned out to be a successful mission. The West German authorities asked the Israelis to discontinue that type of news gathering.

Although Gurdus remained silent about the American operation, U.S. authorities have expressed their displeasure to Israel that he listened in.

Women's American ORT

The Providence and Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, May 13. The meeting will be held at Hillel House at 8:00 p.m.

Interior Decorating is the topic of the evening and the program will feature Diana Vespa of DiLeonardo's Interiors. This is the last meeting of the year and members may call 943-7746 for more information.

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Israeli TV Controversies

(Continued from page 1)

"Palestine resistance fighters," not terrorists. Their Hebrew Service, while offering condolences to those families who suffered losses, also lectured that Israel should recognize the rights of these people, then they would have a homeland and would not have to murder.

On such controversial issues, the question of censorship always arises. Leaders in the Knesset want their television network to promote government and not to show anti-Israel movements. A big uproar was made by viewers when they saw pictures of captured Israeli boys on Jordan TV, but no mention of it was made on Israel TV.

In 1976, the Nablus Riots on Israeli settlers took place, and this time Israel TV was criticized for showing too much. Arnon Zuckerman, Director of Israel TV, Hebrew Service, said "We aired it because you could have seen the same thing on television from Jordan or Lebanon. We just gave orders to our reporters not to encourage demonstrations because of their cameras."

Also evoking controversy was a serious television drama about events following the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. The story was so similar to real events that it drew strong protests from the government. Still, the network went ahead with its airing. "It is a delicate time in Israel for controversial topics, but we cannot allow political interference in our contents," Mr. Zuckerman said. "We must deal freely and openly with controversy. Without fair and open discussion a society is in danger."

But networks are not always stirring up controversy over the Arab-Israeli issue, however. More often political programs are televised that present peace and reconciliation between the two cultures. On Israeli TV, Arabic Service, one program shows ancient links between the Israeli and Arab world, and also focuses on a popular Jewish woman singer in Baghdad. They also present a feature about two old friends, one an Arab and one a Jew, whose ties go back 40 years. "The way we can sit together and respect one another," one said, "is a first step toward a peaceful co-existence."

And the most historic day of Arab-Israeli peace was broadcast on Israel TV, Sadat's visit to Israel on November 19, 1977. Even though it was a Saturday night, the streets in Jerusalem were desolate because everyone, both Jews and Arabs, were inside watching television and the prospect of peace.

Entertainment programming between Israeli and Arab stations differs greatly in accordance to their separate cultural backgrounds.

The tradition of Jewish satirical humor is as strong as ever on Israel TV, Hebrew Service. Their biting humor hits all targets, from the Israeli people to their government, laughing at themselves all the way, such as the Jewish Archie Bunker who mocks prejudice against the Arabs.

There is another skit where President Carter and Prime Minister Begin hold a private meeting, and throughout Begin tries to grab Carter and hug him. A chaise longue under the couch, and Carter finally gives in as Begin pulls him into his chest.

Even the Bible is not safe from Israeli satire. One skit presents Moses being commanded by God to take his shoes off and stand barefoot on the hot desert sand. While God talks, Moses begins hopping around and finally grabs his shoes and runs while the voice of God yells, "Moses! Come back and listen!"

But one of their most popular programs is an Israeli "What's My Line?" because of the odd variety of Israeli occupations, including the clip they show of a man who is an underwear fashion photographer, the only one of his kind in the world.

While Israeli humor is strong, robust, and satirical, Arab humor tends to be more slapstick, as exemplified in a skit with the usual Laurel and Hardy type of egg throwing and paint splashing.

Friday night is movie night on the Arabic Service of Israel TV, one of the most popular features for the Arab people. These films are so popular among the Jewish community too, that Orthodox sects observing the Sabbath often ask that they be repeated on a different night.

The major Arab network in the area, Jordan TV, offers color programming, unlike the black and white of Israel TV. They feature Arabic entertainment in lavish form, with Arab singers and dancers in expensive costumes and groups from Jordan's National Dance Company. Compared to U.S. variety shows, however, their programs look more like local-station efforts than a national network production.

Because of this, many foreign shows from the U.S. and Great Britain can be seen with Arabic subtitles, with the daily soap operas being most popular.

"Divided City: Jerusalem" collects comments from several important people about the separation in the city and its television. Jerusalem Mayor Kollek says "This city has a tradition of separation. It is basically good. Neighbors don't like to smell different types of food or hear different tongues." Arabs don't like the Jewish girl's mini-skirts."

Whether television can help to bring the Israeli and Arab worlds together remains doubtful. Says Phillip Gillon, critic for the *Jerusalem Post*, "TV has no effect in uniting Arabs and Jews. TV has never brought sects together. Rather, it provides a means of uniting families at home in the evenings."

Nonetheless, television, while not uniting the Middle East, certainly plays a controversial and nationalistic role there by being the influential source of information for its people.

"Divided City: Jerusalem" can be seen on community-supported television station WSBE-TV/36, May 12 at 10:00 p.m.

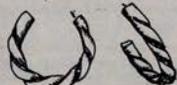
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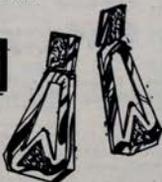
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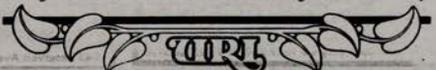
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On Sunday afternoon, April 27th, 60 people attended a meeting of the newly established Southern New England Solomon Schechter Day School Association which was held at its Rhode Island affiliate, the Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island, 99 Taft Ave., Providence. Administrators, parents, teachers, and lay leaders from Schechter schools in Hartford, Woodbridge and New London, Connecticut and Newton, Swampscott and Worcester, Massachusetts, as well as Providence attended this regional conference which featured exhibits and workshops dealing with all phases of school organization and curriculum. Committee for the event were: Dr. Phyllis Harnick, chair; Wileen Snow; Ada Beth Cutler, Assistant Director of SSDS/RI; Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, Director of SSDS/RI; and Daniel Kaplan, ex-officio.

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



ASKS ABOUT IRA AND LIFE INSURANCE

Q. Should I withdraw funds from an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) to get a higher yield on money market certificates? Also, should I cash in life insurance policies and reinvest the money elsewhere? I am married and plan to retire in five years. W.J. Michigan

A. IRA's are attractive vehicles for building retirement assets. Contributions are tax deductible, and taxes on income and capital gains can be deferred. These are valuable features. Because of them, I do not recommend that you withdraw money from your IRA just to get a higher yield.

In the first place, withdrawal would be unnecessary if you already have a self-directed IRA, one that gives you control over how assets are invested. If you don't

have this type, you can easily establish one through a data processing company that specializes in self-directed IRA and Keogh accounts. Send to ADP Pension Services, P.O. Box 2090, Newport Beach, CA 92660, (toll free 800-854-3221) for information.

Once the account is set up, simply transfer funds from your existing IRA to the new one — but be sure this is done within 30 days as required by tax regulations. You will then be able to invest in certificates, if this is your desire, and also have the flexibility to make future changes in the disposition of your IRA assets.

You probably still need some life insurance to provide adequate estate liquidity in the event of death. However, you may be able to stop buying premiums and still meet insurance needs by using present cash values to buy paid-up policies. If the amount

that cash values will buy is somewhat short of your needs, consider adding enough money to purchase the additional paid-up coverage.

Such life insurance policies naturally provide freedom from paying premiums. Furthermore, it's important to note that their cash values increase year by year and many pay annual dividends. The policyholder also "saves" the annual insurance premium on the difference between the cash value of his policy and the amount of his paid-up insurance.

Q. I am considering buying stock as a hedge against inflation. What do you think of Communications Satellite Corporation (NYSE)? C.L. New Jersey

A. Comsat, as the company is popularly known, provides international, maritime, and domestic communications satellite services. It is the only carrier authorized to operate international satellite facilities serving the U.S. Per-share earnings grew rapidly from 1969 to 1975, declined in '76 and '77, but have recovered since. Dividends have also been increased several times over the past decade.

However, costs are increasing and rate cuts plus other difficulties will curb future growth.

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Policy on Soviet Jewry Immigration Stressed by Dulzin

Leon Dulzin, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, stressed the need for Israeli and North American Jewish leaders to work together so that the maximum number of Jews are allowed to leave the Soviet Union and that of this number, as many as possible choose to make a new life in Israel. Mr. Dulzin told a Plenary Session audience that he considers the drop-out issue to be of grave concern in its impact on Diaspora communities, on Israel and the Soviet Jewry. "Remember, we are not speaking about refugees. The refugee is someone who is compelled to leave his country, and has no

place to go. The Vietnamese 'Boat People' are refugees. The Cambodians are refugees. But today, there are no Jewish refugees. Soviet Jews seeking a haven and a new life have a place to go. They have Israel," he stated. Mr. Dulzin said that the probable doubling of immigrants from 20,000 in 1977 to 40,000 presently is creating undue pressure on the Jewish Agency. "There are more young couples and large families in Israel in need of housing than ever before," declared Mr. Dulzin. "There are more families who need help because inflation hits hardest those families barely

above the poverty line." A statement of principles set forth by the American Jewish Committee in a published report of their International Task Force on "Israel and American Jewish Interaction" stated in part: "There is a consensus that the Israeli and American Jewish Communities share an agenda of common concern that require reciprocal and mutual determination," Mr. Dulzin said. He termed the "common agenda" as the creative survival of the Jewish people, and the focal point around which all current discussions revolve. Specifically, Mr. Dulzin delineated three major areas: immigration, settlement and social needs. He emphasized that communities must step up efforts to encourage Aliyah in that it is unquestionably "the indispensable guarantee of Israel's security and of Israel's future." He also made reference to heightened efforts on the part of the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Education of the Government of Israel to explore new approaches

which will strengthen Jewish education in the Diaspora. Council President Morton L. Mandel was applauded for devoting his energies in an endeavor to mobilize collective forces to combat assimilation. Mr. Dulzin expressed confidence that making the most expedient use of funds directed toward Jewish education would reinforce and further develop Jewish identity. In discussing the financial problems faced by the Jewish Agency, Mr. Dulzin suggested that steps to establish priorities, develop innovative fundraising, minimize campaign expenditures, broaden the base of giving to levels attained during the Six-Day War and attract and involve more campaign workers should be undertaken at the local level. He also informed participants that efforts to increase communication between the Agency and local communities in order to foster greater understanding of areas of joint interest are presently underway.

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Beth David Mothers' Assoc. To Hold Final Function

The Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David-Anshei Kovno are planning their 30th anniversary celebration with a dinner to be held on Monday, May 12, at 6:00 p.m. at the Temple, 145 Oakland Avenue, Providence. Following the dinner, a musical revue will be presented by "Sweethearts On Parade." This will be the final function of the organization. Formed in 1950 as a separate entity from the Temple Sisterhood, the Mothers' Association of Temple Beth David raised funds solely to support the Temple's Religious School and to plan special events

for the children at Holyday times. The founding Mother of the organization was Mrs. Bessie Bram Soifer. As population center shifted, the Religious School of Temple Beth David was forced to discontinue, but the Mothers' Association persevered, raising funds for Temple use. Overall chairperson for this event is Mrs. Harold Winkleman assisted by: Mrs. Leonard Kaplan, Milton Ride, Bessie Soifer, Nathan Kniager, Robert Kaplan, Haskel Mark, Samuel Snegg, Samuel Kopel and Philip Woled.

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U.S. Okays Export of Israeli Jet Fighter

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said that the U.S. has agreed to permit Israel to export its second generation combat plane, to be known as the Lavie, which will be powered by a General Electric engine. Weizman made the disclosure on his return from Washington where he met with President Carter, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other Administration and Pentagon officials. American permission is needed for Israel to export any military plane it manufactures which incorporates American parts. Sales abroad of the first generation Israeli jet fighter, the Kfir, ran into difficulties on this point and several orders were lost because of U.S. objections. According to Weizman, the new agreement will allow Israel to sell the Lavie to any country the U.S. sells to. This will open a huge market for the new aircraft. Weizman said that Joseph Maayan, Director General of the Defense Ministry, remained in Washington to conclude a contract with General Electric for the Lavie engine. He said he expected no problems to

arise with respect to the production of the plane and alerted its manufacturer, Israel Aircraft Industries, to prepare for the big job.

Gan Israel Applications

Camp Gan Israel, a day camp located in Lincoln, Rhode Island, is now accepting children for the 1980 season. The season is divided into four two-week sessions, beginning on June 23. For children aged 5 to 12, the day camp begins at 9:30 and lasts until 3:15 in the afternoon. The Tiny Tot program for children from 3 to 5 lasts from 9:30 to 12:30. Camp Gan Israel, which is a project of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, combines an outdoor setting, activities, games, arts, crafts and trips in an atmosphere described by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer as "warmly and joyously Jewish." A number of scholarships and grants are available for those in need. For further information, parents may call 273-7238, or write to Camp Gan Israel, 48 Savoy Street, Providence, R.I. 02906.

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Miriam Hospital Elections Held

Sidney F. Greenwald of Barrington was re-elected for a second one-year term as Chairman of the Board of Trustees at the 54th Annual Meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation held on Tuesday, May 6, in the Hospital's Sopkin Auditorium.

Mr. Greenwald is Chairman of Hart Corporation, East Providence, and Aquatic Forms, Ltd., Honolulu. He is a member of the Board of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Also re-elected for one-year terms as Officers were Ralph P. Semonoff of Pawtucket, Vice Chairman; Edwin A. Jaffe, Treasurer, and Harris N. Rosen, Secretary, both of Providence.

Newly-elected Trustees for a two-year term were Mrs. Susan Kahn, Mr. John Laramée and Mrs. Inga Mann, all of Providence; Mr. Richard Oster of Barrington, and Mr. Albert Samdperil of

Cranston. Re-elected for two-year terms on the Board of Trustees were David Friedman and Donald Salmanson, both of Providence.

Mrs. Kahn is on the Board of Trustees of Temple Habonim, Barrington, the Board of Education of Temple Emanuel and is presently a Vice President of the Women's Division of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. She has served as President of the Young Women's Division of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Mr. Laramée is Manager of Industrial Properties, Licht Family Realty Associates. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Camp Jori, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Rhode Island Society for the Preservation of Industrial Architecture and Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Mann is a member of the Museum Associates of the Rhode Island School of Design of the Museum of Art, The Miriam Hospital's Development and Community Relations Committee as well as the Clinical Research Review Board. She also has served as Area Chairman for the United Way Campaign, as a member of the United Allocation

Panel and was on the Board of the Brandeis University Women's Association.

Mr. Oster is President of A.J. Oster Company in Providence and of Fry's Metals, Inc. He is a Director of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America and of The Jewelry Institute and is a member of the Old Stone Bank Business Development Council. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College, and a Corporator of Citizens Savings Bank.

Mr. Samdperil is President of Providence Yarn Company and is a member of the Board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Home for the Aged. He is Chairman of the Temple Emanuel Cemetery Committee. He also serves as a member of The Miriam Hospital's Personnel Practices Committee.

Named by Mr. Greenwald for a continuing one-year term as Trustees were: Victor Baxt and Stanley P. Blacher of Providence and Frederick N. Levinger and Herbert Malin of Barrington.



Sidney F. Greenwald

Federal Court Upholds Aid To Religious School Pupils

NEW YORK (JTA) — A federally-funded program under which pupils in non-public religious schools in New York City receive remedial education from public school teachers has been upheld by a special three-man federal constitutional court here.

The court rejected a complaint by the National Coalition for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL) which was filed in March 1976 in the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York. The PEARL motion was opposed by the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA). A spokesman for PEARL told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that PEARL would appeal the ruling, handed down April 18, to the Supreme Court.

Leo Pfeffer, special counsel of the American Jewish Congress, represented PEARL in filing the suit which contended that any assignment of teachers paid with public funds "to perform educational service within the religious schools of New York City during regular school hours" was a violation of the First Amendment ban on establishment of religion by government.

In filing the PEARL suit, Pfeffer asked that instead of one federal judge hearing the case it be heard by a special three-judge constitutional court, a procedure under which an appeal from a ruling may be appealed directly to the Supreme Court. That law permitting that procedure has since been repealed.

The special court, consisting of Judges Ellsworth Van Graaffland, Charles Tenney and Vincent Broderick, ruled that the program, funded under Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which sends public school teachers to religious schools to teach reading and mathematics to underachieving students, does not violate the First Amendment.

Ceremonies Set for JCC Annual Meeting

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will install its officers at its fifty-fifth annual meeting, May 15 at 7:45 p.m., at 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Center President, Noah Temkin has been nominated for re-election for his second one-year term.

Keynote address will be given by Rabbi Jake Rubenstein of Temple Beth Shalom, Providence.

The dedication of the Isador S. Low Youth Award Plaque will be made by Mrs. Low. The plaque will list all those awardees who have made a significant contribution to the Center's youth programming since 1960.

Outstanding volunteers during the past year will be recognized.

A reception will be held in honor of Joel and Carolyn Roseman, recipients of the Jewish Welfare Board Young Leadership Award.

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BY DAY

BY NIGHT

★ Peace Now

(Continued from page 1)

support for the Peace Now movement. Silence on the part of American Jewry is taken as support for Begin's policy, he said. The Israeli population wants and needs to know what American Jews think about settlements and the Palestinian question.

American Jewish involvement in Israeli politics was also addressed by Rabbi Paul Feinberg and Leon Levy, chairman of Temple Sholom's Israel Committee. Both stressed the need for peace and Temple Sholom's commitment to an open discussion forum while not advocating a particular position.

In her introduction to Reshet's talk, Judy Aronson, one of the coordinators of the day's events, recognized the hesitancy of Jews in America to express criticism of the peace process, noting anti-Semitism and attacks on Israel's right to exist as reasons. In response, she quoted from a Peace Now pamphlet published in October 1979:

"The State of Israel is the land of those who live within it and the land of those Jews who identify with it throughout the world . . . This does not mean empty symbolic conversation, but a willingness to engage in genuine dialogue, even when this involves not only support, but also challenges, queries and criticism. . . . We believe today's struggle involves Israel's moral image as a Jewish state. We believe this struggle involves the Jewish people as a whole."

The Jewish Midwest Peace Project is a Chicago-based Jewish organization committed to Israel's survival and to the support of efforts toward peace in the Middle East. There is a speakers bureau available. For more information write:

The Jewish Mideast Peace Project, Box 60142, Chicago, Ill. 60660.

Chicago Sentinel

★ Federations

(Continued from page 1)

dous "population explosion" in particular with the increased number of elderly moving to the Palm Beach community.

"While many have some security, most are not affluent and have retired on marginal

incomes," stated Mr. Shulman. "The high inflation rate and high living costs have hurt these people significantly. . . . The fastest growing group of elderly are those over 75, the age where health, medical and financial problems worsen suddenly and dramatically, and they are turning to the Jewish agencies for help," he said.

A growing problem in the Southern communities is the increasing number of part-time residents who have made Florida their legal residence, while still maintaining a Northern home. "Nevertheless, they turn to our local," stated Mr. Shulman, agencies for programs and services. "I cannot stress strongly enough the sensitive nature of the fundraising process as concerns many of these individuals. We have heard 'I give at the office,' now we hear 'I give up North,' or 'I used to give up North,' or 'I'm retired.'"

Mr. Shulman pointed out that the major problem in his community is the identification of new members in the Jewish community. "We have requested the assistance of Northern Federations to help us with this process. We must begin to think in national terms."

★ John Anderson

(Continued from page 1)

Christ, Savior and Ruler of nations, through whom are bestowed the blessings of Almighty God."

Had that proposal been included in the Constitution, Bookbinder said, it would have explicitly identified those Americans who could not accept it as being a minority, and a group that couldn't swear allegiance to the Constitution.

"It is very difficult to forgive him for this mistake. This was done in the year 1965. It was not the period of McCarthyism. It's absolutely shocking."

Although Foxman said he believes the issue will not be used by the other presidential candidates, it has been learned that Carter campaign officials are already circulating copies of Anderson's proposed amendment.

PARIS (JTA) —Over 2,000 guests, including three French government members, attended an Independence Day reception given by Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne. The Egyptian Ambassador did not attend.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Nothing is as frustrating to the opposition as a Crossruff. I know as I have been on both sides. And both the Declarer and the Defenders can Crossruff, the latter being even the most disconcerting. Today's hand is a fine example of this with those Declarers who recognized the situation being able to score all their Trumps separately.

kind of opening Heart bid by South wouldn't at least have a good play for Slam opposite North's hand? Some Norths used Blackwood but as you can see it is not necessary in this hand. I feel that North should just blast into Slam worrying that there might even be Seven possible.

In any contract West would lead the Diamond Queen won in Dummy. I followed this hand around the room and saw three different ways it was played. Some, not many, couldn't wait to pull Trumps, which took three pulls. They didn't fare very well. Some others, almost all the rest, saw the Crossruff all right, but missed one major detail. They went right after the crossing back and forth but watch what happened to them. When it came to ruffing the third Diamond and after ruffing with the two low Trumps there was no danger of an overruff, East was also out of Diamonds so he ridded himself of one of his Spades. If Declarer wasn't careful now he would dump the other one, too. Remember, in a Crossruff, Trumps are never drawn so by the time the Crossruff was through and Declarer tried to cash his two high Spades, East would ruff them.

To offset this and play the hand correctly as a few did, the first thing to do after winning trick one is to cash those two high Spades before anything happens to them. Now there is nothing the Defenders can do to hurt the hand. They will even be under-ruffing at the end.

Often, if the Defender on lead had led a Trump he would have cost Declarer a trick if one pull cannot be afforded. That is why so many times I have seen a Slam made with an overtrick leading the players to complain that they hadn't bid Seven whereas if they had done so, the normal lead against a Grand Slam is a Trump.

Moral: In a Crossruff type hand, always cash all the side tricks first before starting to go back and forth otherwise you might end not being able to cash them at all.

North			
♠	A 9 7	♠	Q 10
♥	A J 8 3	♥	7 6 2
♦	A 8 6 5 2	♦	K 9
♣	6	♣	Q 10 8 5 3 2
West			
♠	J 8 6 3 2		
♥	5		
♦	Q J 10 7 4		
♣	K J		
East			
South			
♠	K 5 4		
♥	K Q 10 9 4		
♦	3		
♣	A 9 7 4		

South was Dealer, neither side vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	P	2D	P
2H	P	6H	End

Not every pair reached the Slam, especially those Norths who simply counted their 13 points and responded three Hearts to their partner's opening bid. True, that's all the high points they have all right but those include four card support plus first round control of three suits and second round control of the fourth. Really what

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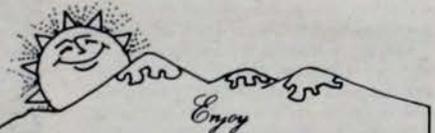
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Jews Entering Era of Contradictions, Opportunities

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — "The big news in Jewish life today is that the Jewish people is entering a major new era with unprecedented opportunities and challenges," according to Dr. Irving Greenberg, director of the National Jewish Resource Center in New York City, in a speech prepared for delivery at the opening plenary session of the 1980 biennial conference of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Greenberg, a member of the President's

Commission on the Holocaust and its former director, declared that the new age in Jewish life "is shaped by the impact of the Holocaust and the rebirth of Israel. It is marked by the challenge of sovereignty and the exercise of power on the one hand and an open, more secular society on the other."

Greenberg noted that "Nothing less than a renewal of the Covenant and Jewish religious and self-understanding is underway. New institutions and leadership are

emerging. The new era is at once more open for Jewish assimilation but also more open to Jewish values, experiences and message.

"In the course of this, old divisions in the Jewish community are weakening," he said. "There is a race between the forces of building up and the forces of disintegration. There is a polarization growing in the community. More are leaving and those choosing to stay are increasing their commitments," Greenberg said.

He observed that "the Sunday schools are declining while day schools are increasing. Both intermarriage and conversions to Judaism are up." Greenberg compared the new age to both the Biblical period that confronted the challenge of nation-building and the establishment of the Jewish religion and Covenant and the rabbinic period whose main challenge was maintaining dignity and coherence in exile. He said this new age is as important as the other two ages.

Jewish Leaders See Need for Energy Solutions

NEW YORK (JTA) — "The American people have been living in an energy fantasy land for the past 30 years. It is obvious that a greater commitment to the solution of our energy crisis by the American populace is both necessary and vital." This view was expressed by Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, upon his return from a five-day on-the-spot examination of U.S. energy facilities.

Through the efforts of Dr. Zalman Shapiro, a nationally known scientist and chairman of the ZOA Energy Committee, the ZOA sponsored and coordinated an in-depth energy study tour from April 20-25 for 20 leaders of major American Jewish organizations. According to Novick, "A great deal of conflicting information regarding U.S. energy policy has been disseminated to the public at large."

In a statement on behalf of the 20 leaders who represent a constituency of four million Americans, according to Novick and Shapiro, the two ZOA leaders said: "The American Jewish leaders had the opportunity to observe and evaluate, first-hand, our country's energy options, and to reinforce their beliefs in the crucial need to inform the American people of the true status of our country's current methods of large-scale energy production, mainly coal and nuclear."

"In addition, valuable insight was gained in the area of research and development of alternative sources of energy, including the actual availability of wind, solar-electric and synthetic fuel, as well as a wide range of potential long-term solutions. The leaders acknowledged the need for a balanced view regarding immediate and cumulative social and environmental effects and also became aware of the necessary tradeoffs that are part of the use of each alternative energy source."

A consensus was reached within the leadership group that "it is imperative that our national efforts be directed toward the utilization of energy technology now readily available to us, as well as toward an ongoing program of research and development of new and alternate sources for the future," Novick and Shapiro said.

Shapiro, who played a major role in developing the generator for the first nuclear submarine, and played a major role in developing the nuclear pacemaker, noted "the need for public education concerning our nation's energy crisis is paramount, and the ZOA will continue to be in the forefront of the national educational effort in the energy area. The American Jewish community, as affected citizens, has every reason to be vocal and

active on this complex and all-important national issue."

Novick stressed, "This is not a time for silence. In view of the shrinking time frame, this is a time for citizen action and involvement to mobilize our country toward freedom

from dependence from foreign energy supplies."

Major organizations represented in the tour included the National Council of Jewish Women, B'nai B'rith, American Jewish Congress, United Synagogue of America, Anti-Defamation

League of B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Jewish War Veterans of America, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, American Jewish Press Association, North American Jewish Students Network, National Jewish Community Relations

Advisory Council, American Zionist Federation, American Technion Society and the Synagogue Council of America.

The itinerary for the five-day tour included visits to a coal-fired plant and a synfuel facility in Pittsburgh, Pa.; the

National Aeronautic Space Agency in Cleveland, Ohio; a nuclear power plant and operator training center in Zion, Illinois; the Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico; and the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho.

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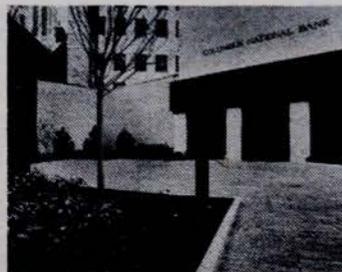
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A I Details Cruel Treatment of Dissenters in USSR

LONDON (JTA) — In a searing new indictment of political repression in the Soviet Union, Amnesty International, which defends prisoners of conscience, has accused the Soviet authorities of using hunger, forced labor and dangerous drugs to punish imprisoned dissenters.

The charges are listed in a 200-page report, entitled "Prisoners of Conscience in the USSR: Their Treatment and Conditions." A revised version of an Amnesty report first published in 1975, the document includes much recent evidence of the abuse of psychiatry for political repression and an analysis of Soviet law as applied to nonconformists.

Amnesty International says that between 1975 and mid-1979, when the latest report was compiled, it learned of more than 400 people newly imprisoned or restricted for exercising fundamental human rights. This is in addition to those imprisoned before then and scores of new cases since the latest report was completed. Many of the prisoners referred to in the report are Jews who have applied unsuccessfully to emigrate to

Israel.

Once confined, prisoners of conscience are treated indiscriminately and routinely with powerful drugs which have dangerous side effects when used this way. These drugs, including potent tranquilizers, are administered as punishment and as a form of pressure on dissenters to renounce their views. Insulin shock treatment is one of these punishments.

The Case Of Vasily Shipilov

Much of the harshest treatment is inflicted on those sent to special psychiatric hospitals where some prisoners have been kept for decades. The report names Vasily Shipilov, who was first arrested in 1939 while studying in a religious seminary he was sentenced for "counter revolutionary activities" and ten years later was ruled mentally ill.

Shipilov's case was virtually unknown until 1978 when it was exposed by an unofficial Soviet commission investigating the use of psychiatry for political purposes. He was finally released last year after spending more than 30 years in a mental hospital.

According to Amnesty International, Shipilov is far from being the only prisoner of conscience to have been held for more than 30 years. It published a photograph of a Ukrainian, Danylo Shumuk who is said to have been imprisoned for 35 years.

Plight Of Religious

The plight of Jewish refuseniks is dealt with in the report's chapter on freedom of movement. It noted that between 1972 and 1977, the Soviet authorities permitted approximately 130,000 Jews to emigrate. During the same period, it allowed 40,000 Soviet Germans to leave for the West. There is also an emigration movement among Christian believers, particularly Baptists and Pentecostals.

The report said that the Soviet authorities have made "significant concessions in allowing Jewish and German-origin citizens to emigrate." However, it added: "The authorities have placed many difficult obstacles in the way of would-be emigrants. The application procedure is difficult, applicants being required to wait long periods for official permission to emigrate, while many are refused permission on a great variety of grounds."

"Soviet Jews, Germans, religious believers and others have in many cases been imprisoned for persisting in their application to emigrate. The same has happened to people who have been active in public campaigning for official respect for the right to leave the country."

Shcharansky Allowed Visit

NEW YORK (JTA) — Anatoly Shcharansky, who was recently moved from Chistipol Prison to the Perm labor camp some 600 miles from Moscow, was granted permission to be visited by his mother and brother, the first time since August 1979 and only the third time since his arrest in March 1977, it was reported by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews (UCSJ). The visit was cut from three days to one as punishment for Shcharansky's "violation of rules" in Chistipol Prison.

Ida Milgrom, his mother, and Leonid Shcharansky, his brother, reported after returning home to Moscow that Anatoly is working as an apprentice lathe operator, eight hours a day, six days a week at a camp machine shop. He is living in a barracks with other prisoners, some of whom are "politicals" as he is, and others who were Nazi collaborators.

Mrs. Milgrom said her son told her that the grim labor camp, where hunger is per-

vasive, was still "freedom" in comparison with the notorious Chistipol Prison where he could not even see the daylight. She said he spends his spare time walking in the camp compound. Mrs. Milgrom said Anatoly told her "I haven't yet time to become a member of the 'labor collective' but for the first time in three years I now sleep in a bed with two bedsheets and am in a room with natural daylight." When he was transferred from Chistipol he was forced to leave behind almost all his belongings, including his books, Mrs. Milgrom said.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A settlement with an educational and sports center will be established by the Maccabi World Union near Modi'in, the ancient site of the Maccabees, it was announced at the meeting of the executive of the World Maccabi Union currently meeting. The new center will be located on an 800 dunam plot along the old road to Jerusalem.

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