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Misha Raitzin Opens Arts/Emanu-El

Misha Raitzin, noted tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, will open the Arts/Emanu-El concert series on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Emanu-El main sanctuary.

The concert is offered free of charge to the congregation and the community by the Benton A. Odessa Cantorial Fund.

Born and raised in Russia in an Orthodox home, Raitzin was graduated from the Moscow Conservatory. He performed as principal tenor with the Leningrad and Moscow Operas, and was a frequent soloist with leading orchestras in the Soviet Union.

Raitzin and his family emigrated to Israel in 1972, where he appeared as the leading tenor with the Israel Opera Company for one year and was a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Zubin Mehta.

In 1975, after his successful debut at Town Hall in New York City, Raitzin joined the Metropolitan Opera. Since then, he has presented concerts of cantorial liturgy,



MISHA RAITZIN

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Israel's Other Major Enemy: Triple-Digit Inflation

TEL AVIV — Triple-digit inflation is threatening to become Israel's worst enemy.

Arab tanks and guns have always threatened this country's stability, but the newest and most serious threat to its political and social stability is financial.

Price increases are at the rate of 120 percent a year, the highest in the industrialized West. Each month, a new consumer price index starts a new round of increases in wages, rents, pensions, interest rates, government benefits and everything else in the economy.

Defense specialists say soaring inflation may weaken the nation's military capabilities at a time when it needs strength most.

Also threatened is the political survival of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. When his Likud government took office in 1977, inflation was at 24 percent and Begin vowed to bring it down to 15 percent.

Within two years inflation had climbed to over 100 percent. Economists blame the rising costs of imported oil, huge defense expenditures, increasing social welfare benefits and public anticipation of more inflation.

Election Will Be Early

Because the people of Israel are so concerned about rising prices, an early general election is likely in the spring, several months ahead of schedule.

Observers predict the country's fiscal troubles will take support away from Begin's Likud Party, even though the Labor Party does not have particularly strong support.

The Begin government is trying to minimize the impact of inflation with various methods, but none has been perfect.

An indexing system automatically increases wages and salaries by 80 percent of the inflation rate in the previous three months. A system of adjusting income tax rates was established last year to prevent inflation from putting taxpayers into higher brackets.

In addition, government pensions, mothers' aid and other welfare payments will be made every month instead of quarterly when inflation is at or above 10 percent.

Inflation has made Israelis insecure about their financial status, and many have begun speculating on the stock market. Because of the high volume of transactions, the number of bank employees has increased 10 percent since triple-digit inflation began last year.

For businessmen, the soaring inflation rate means unpredictable costs, and, as a result, falling profits.

Emigration Increasing

Many young Israelis are choosing to leave the country because of financial uncertainties. They are looking for someplace better to live, and the Jewish National Agency estimates the number who emigrated this year has almost doubled from last year, to 5,600.

Public opinion polls show that 5 percent of Israel's 3.8 million population is considering emigration to improve their economic situation.

The government is worried because more than 80,000 Israelis have remained abroad for more than a year, and no one knows whether they are coming back.

To counter this trend, the JNA makes personal appeals, offering summer visits to Israel and arranging hiring abroad.

Israel's intercity bus company managed to entice 150 Israeli New York cab drivers to (Continued on page 19)

Senate Report Criticizes Carter For Lack Of Interest In Israel's Problems

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A 7500-word report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on U.S.-Israeli relations prepared by its Middle East staff specialists questions President Carter's statement that a "reassessment" of relations between the two countries has not and will not take place under his Administration.

The report also stressed "the need" by the U.S. "to understand and address Israel's security and economic problems."

The report was prepared by staff members Barry Schochet and Graeme Bannerman following their July visit to Israel and was presented to the Committee on Oct. 15 by Sen. Richard Stone (D. Fla.), chairman of its subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

It is expected that hearings on Middle East issues will be held by Stone when Congress returns from its Presidential election recess to conclude this session's business.

"This report," Stone wrote in a memorandum, "raises a number of serious questions regarding the Administration's handling of Israel's security and economic problems and makes specific recommendations regarding ways in which this committee can address these problems."

Stone was asked why Vice President Walter Mondale's statement Oct. 18 to the Zionist Organization of America's 82nd national convention appeared to vary with the report's criticism of U.S. military policy. Mondale said Israel would receive 1,000 M-60 tanks.

Neither Stone nor the Committee staff had information on the 1,000 tanks nor could information on their delivery be obtained from Administration sources.

"I've never heard about these 1000 tanks," said Stone through whose subcommittee the Administration would start seeking Congressional authorization for

delivery. "But even if they were to be provided, how is payment to be made?" Stone asked. "Israel is out of money. If the Administration had not escalated the arms race in the Middle East to the disadvantage of Israel this situation would not have arisen."

The committee report showed that U.S.-Israel coproduction of an advanced "Merkava Tank" allows Israel to produce it at a savings of \$400,000 per tank and the project "has substituted for the otherwise needed purchase of approximately 170 M-60 tanks."

It added, "this program is a good example of providing funds for Israel to produce its own products while it purchases substantial quantities of materials in the United States. This tank project is in need of further funding."

Says U.S. Mideast Policy Is Shortsighted
Commenting on the report, Stone said, "present U.S. policy toward Israel and the Middle East is shortsighted. It is helping to accelerate the Middle East arms race and to endanger efforts to convince Israel to take the additional risks that will be necessary to reach agreement on the peaceful future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

While the report was prepared prior to the signing Oct. 17 of the U.S.-Israel oil agreement that assures U.S. supplies to Israel in time of emergency although at the highest U.S. prices paid for imported oil, the

report's conclusions set forth a number of other "tangible steps" to alleviate Israeli concerns.

These include a recycling of Israel's debt servicing into programs which can strengthen Israel's economic base by improving its ability to export goods and technology to the U.S. Another suggestion is lifting of U.S. restrictions on Israel's military export sales which would allow Israel to sell military items which it produces or which is surplus to its needs to third countries which are friendly to the U.S.

International financial assistance also is recommended. Israel is excluded from development capital under most international financial institutions because its per capita income level is too high but these institutions do not take into account a country's per capita debt.

Israeli participation in U.S. aid projects for Egypt was urged. This could serve "as a natural bridge" for stimulating Israel-Egypt normalization economically and be a source of economic benefit to Israel, the report said.

"There can be no doubt that the body politic of Israel is undergoing great political, economic and security stress — much of which has arisen as a direct result of the Camp David process," the report said.

ADL of B'nai B'rith Honors Shlevin

Herman Selya, Area Chairman of the Rhode Island Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has announced that Sam Shlevin of Pawtucket will be honored at the annual meeting of the ADL on Nov. 2 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, Mass.

Shlevin, a National Commissioner of the ADL, has been an active leader in both the league and the B'nai B'rith and in the forefront of humanitarian work in behalf of the ADL in the Rhode Island area.

According to Selya, "I know of no other community leader in Rhode Island who has combined years of dedication and hard work with the skill and sensitivity of our own Sam Shlevin. It will be my pleasure to personally present Sam Shlevin with the ADL award this year."

In addition to his work with the Anti-Defamation League, Shlevin is Executive Director of the Hebrew Day School in Providence.



SAMUEL M. SHLEVIN

Jewish Poet Wins Award

BONN (JTA) — Rose Auslaender, the 73-year-old Jewish poet whose work has been praised for its "shorthand of fear," its shaping of language to reflect the fear that the "annihilation madness" of the Third Reich may recur, was the winner of the 1980 Roswitha Memorial Medal.

The award is presented by the city of Bad Gandersheim in Lower Saxony to commemorate the first woman author in the German language, Roswitha von Gandersheim, who wrote between the years 960 and 973.

Auslaender was born in 1907 in Austria-Hungary. During the Nazi period she lived in the United States and returned to West Germany in 1965. Since then she has lived in a Jewish old age home in Duesseldorf. Illness prevented her from accepting the prize in person.

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Obituaries

MARTHA L. BIRENBAUM
NORTH SMITHFIELD — Martha L. (Kornstein) Birenbaum, 21 Lapre Rd., died Monday, Oct. 27. She was the wife of Gerry Birenbaum.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday in the B'nai B'rith Synagogue, Woonsocket. Memorial week will be observed at her late home. Funeral arrangements were made by The Chevra Kaddisha and the Holt Funeral Home.

EMANUEL NEUMANN
TEL. AVIV, ISRAEL — Emanuel Neumann, 87, a leading figure in the American Zionist movement, died Sunday at Tel Hashomer Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Latvia, Neumann immigrated to the United States as a young man and attended Columbia University and New York University Law School. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and a noted lecturer and writer.

Neumann had been actively involved in Zionist affairs for more than 50 years and began as one of the founders of Young Judea during World War I. In 1925 he organized the United Palestine Appeal, which raised funds for the Jewish community located in what later became Israel.

Neumann served with the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem from 1931 to 1939 and returned to the United States to become actively involved with the political and economic development of Zionist causes. He served as the movement's political representative in Washington and testified twice before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Neumann was also instrumental in the negotiations that resulted in the adoption of a resolution by the U.N. to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab states in Nov. 1947.

During his career, Neumann headed the Jewish National Fund, the Zionist Organization of America, the World Union of General Zionists and the Theodore Herzl Institute and Foundation. He also served as the chairman of the editorial board of the Zionist publication Mainstream.

Neumann is survived by his wife, Fannie, a son and grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery north of Tel Aviv.

HARRIET (DIMOND) LEVY
PROVIDENCE — Harriet Dimond Levy, 82, of 60 Broadway, died Tuesday, Oct. 28 at her home. She was the wife of the late Arthur J. Levy, a former Providence attorney.

Born in Providence, she was the daughter of the late Rachel Dimond.

Mrs. Levy was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood. She was also a member of the Board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Ledgemont Country Club and other civic and cultural organizations.

She was employed at the American Standard Watch Case Co. of Providence, a subsidiary of the Bulova Watch Co. of New York, until her retirement.

Mrs. Levy served as a past president of the Women's Advertising Club and past president of the Providence Chapter of the Women's Division of Brandeis University, where she was also a member of the national board.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Muriel Krasnoff of Providence.

Funeral services were held Thursday at noon at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave. Burial will be in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to your favorite charity. Memorial observance will be private.

Funeral arrangements were made by The Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

SHEPLEY SHAPIRO
PROVIDENCE — Shepley Shapiro, 61, of 75 Lauriston St., a Providence resident for 58 years and director of research and development at American Insulated Wire Corp., died Friday, Oct. 24 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

He was the husband of Charlotte (Jacobson) Shapiro.

Mr. Shapiro worked for American Insulated Wire in Pawtucket for more than 40 years. Born in Attleboro, he was the son of the late David and Mollie (Helford) Shapiro.

Mr. Shapiro was a member of Temple Emanu-El, past president of the Chased Schel Amess Society, the Redwood Masonic Lodge, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Hebrew Free Loan Association.

He was also a member of the Wire Association, the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, the Rhode Island Rubber Group and the Industry Advisory Committee of Underwriters Laboratories.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard J. Shapiro of Rye, N.Y. and Gerald B. Shapiro of Providence. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence Markoff of Providence.

A funeral service was held Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Ave. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Memorial week will be observed at his late residence, 75 Lauriston St., during the hours of 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, Mass.

LEAH (AJZENSZTAT) KESTIN

PROVIDENCE — Leah Kestin, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Thursday, Oct. 23.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Joseph Kestin. Funeral services were private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave. Shiva will be private.

Alexander Burnstein, 80, Led New Bedford Congregation

NEW YORK (JTA) — Funeral services were held Oct. 19 for Rabbi Alexander Burnstein, from 1938 to 1942 executive secretary of the Advisory Committee on Refugee Jewish Ministers, which helped Jewish clergymen escape the Nazis.

He died Oct. 17 at the age of 80. From 1942 until his retirement in 1970 Burnstein also led the Millinery Center Synagogue (Conservative) in Manhattan. Born in Kiev, he graduated from

Northwestern University and was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1926. He received a master's degree from Columbia University and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Seminary in 1965.

In addition to the synagogue in Manhattan, Burnstein also led congregations in New Bedford, Mass., Harrisburg, Pa., Newark, N.J., and Long Beach, Long Island.

Ladislav Farago Dead At 74

NEW YORK (JTA) — Funeral services were held Oct. 19 for Ladislav Farago, the writer who claimed in 1972 that Martin Bormann, the high-ranking Nazi official, was living in Argentina.

Farago died at the age of 74 after a brief illness.

A Hungarian-born former journalist, Farago was the author of more than a dozen books on world affairs, but he became world-famous through his contention that Bormann, who was Hitler's deputy and the one regarded as responsible for the mass murder of Jews and Poles during the Nazi era, was alive in Argentina and did not die, as

assumed, at the end of the war in 1945.

Farago made his contention concerning Bormann in a series of articles in The London Daily Express in November 1972.

In those articles he said that Bormann was one of a number of high-ranking Nazis who had escaped to South America and that Bormann was then a prosperous, 72-year-old businessman.

But in 1973 West German officials announced that a skeleton uncovered during construction work in West Berlin was all that remained of Bormann. Farago, however, stuck with his contention and expanded on it later in a 1974 book called "Aftermath."

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Israel's "CommuterLiner" Comes To U.S.

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — An exclusive agreement for U.S. distribution of the Arava, an 18- to 20-passenger commuter airplane manufactured in Israel, has been announced jointly by Gabriel Gidor, president of Israel Aircraft Industries in Tel Aviv, and Michael Savage, executive vice president of Consolidated Aircraft in Beverly Hills.

The Arava, to be known in the United States as the CommuterLiner, has been certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, the announcement said.

The first aircraft will be arriving in this country on Nov. 1.

Consolidated Aircraft has projected sales in the first year of 20 aircraft to serve the needs of the rapidly expanding commuter industry here, according to the announcement.

The Arava, unique for its swing-tail cargo handling capability, can be converted to comfortable, wide-body passenger configuration within minutes.

Israel Aircraft Industries has sold 86 Arava airplanes during the past eight years in countries throughout the world. The cost for each airplane delivered in the United States is \$1,650,000, the announcement noted.

Rabbi's Killer Gets 25 Year-To-Life Sentence

NEW YORK — The 19-year-old Brooklyn man who was convicted last month in the 1979 murder of a Crown Heights rabbi has been sentenced to a maximum prison term of 25 years to life.

Carl Miller, a bricklayer, was convicted of killing Rabbi David Okunov, 67 years old. Police say Rabbi Okunov was shot in the face with a handgun on his way to synagogue.

Justice Sybil Hart Kooper said Miller's criminal record and a probation report that called him dangerous influenced her decision to impose a maximum sentence.

Fiscal Crisis Threatens Israel's Schools

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The chairman of the Board of Institutions of Higher Learning, Amos Horev, said last week the current financial crisis might cause universities to shut down.

He told the Knesset Education Committee that universities were short 400 million Shekels and that it is not clear where the funds to continue operations would come from.

The committee called for an urgent meeting with the Finance and Education ministers.

Deported West Bank Mayors Appeal To Supreme Court For Reversal

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The mayors of Hebron and Halhoul, Fahd Kawasme and Mohammed Milhim, have appealed to the Supreme Court to reverse the deportation orders under which they were expelled from Israel-held territory last May.

Their attorney, Felicia Langer, submitted the appeal after Premier Menachem Begin, in his capacity of Defense Minister, refused to intervene.

Begin told Mayors Rashad A-Shawa of Gaza and Elias Friej of Bethlehem yesterday that he could not bypass the Supreme Court, which will render the final judgement in the case. He promised that the government would abide by whatever the high court decides.

A-Shawa and Friej met with the Premier for an hour and 40 minutes yesterday in a vain attempt to have him intervene with the West Bank Military Government whose special review board upheld the deportation orders after deliberating over the weekend.

The appeal to the Supreme Court asked that the State show why the deportation orders should not be reversed. Langer claimed that the proceedings of the military review board were illegal because "the testimonies of the mayors were not taken into consideration. Their eloquently expressed desire for peace and co-existence were ignored."

Instead, the board ruled on the basis of interviews given by the two mayors while traveling abroad after their deportation, Langer said.

Long Judicial Process Expected

The Supreme Court was scheduled to begin its consideration of the appeal Oct. 23 in what is expected to be a long judicial process, possibly lasting for weeks.

Kawasme and Milhim were deported on May 2, within hours of the ambush killing of six yeshiva students in Hebron by Palestinian terrorists. While they were not directly implicated in the murders, the Military Government contended that their extreme nationalist, anti-Israel public statements created the climate for the terrorist act.

Their attorney reportedly has not ruled

out a final appeal to Begin should the Supreme Court decide against them. A meeting last week with Begin by Mayors A-Shawa and Friej was the first time either of them had been received in the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem. In the past, their dealings with the Israeli government were conducted through the Defense Ministry office in Tel Aviv.

The two mayors, regarded as moderates among Palestinian leaders in the occupied territories, were apparently abashed by the failure of their encounter with Begin. They left his office through a side door and refused to speak to reporters.

Begin told reporters afterwards that he had explained to them that the review board's decision was not the final word since the deportees have recourse to the Supreme Court.

"I told them I cannot grant their request to intervene with the court's decision. If I would have granted their request, it would have meant bypassing the Supreme Court and that I could not do," Begin said.

Mondale Reveals Israel Will Get 1000 M-60 Tanks From U.S.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Vice President Walter Mondale has disclosed that Israel "will have substantially more than a thousand of our best M-60 tanks." Observers said this was the first time the number of tanks Israel is scheduled to receive over the next few years has been revealed.

The Vice President made his disclosure as he and Patrick Lucey, the Vice Presidential running mate of Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson, addressed more than 500 delegates to the 82nd national convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

Mondale stressed that "the people of Israel cast no votes in our elections, but they — and Zionists everywhere — have an immense stake in the results of Nov. 4."

He noted that the Carter Administration "has provided more military assistance and provided a broader range of highly technical, capable military assistance to Israel" than "any other Administration in American history."

PLO Terrorism Denounced

Both candidates made statements attacking the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mondale said: "We oppose the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. We oppose a PLO state and have said so repeatedly."

In a strong statement hitting out at the PLO for its terrorism, Mondale said, "Terrorism is perhaps the most uncivilized act perhaps in the world. It is a crime against all humanity — and it does not matter whether it is in Paris or Jerusalem, or elsewhere. It does not matter whether it is practiced by the neo-Nazis in France or by

Kawasme and Milhim, who remain in custody near the Allenby Bridge, went on a hunger strike Monday. A demonstration by their relatives outside the Prime Minister's Office was dispersed without incident. Langer said she would demand that the two men be transferred to a regular place of detention where they could receive medical attention.

Meanwhile, attempts by their supporters to convince the mayors in the occupied territories to resign en masse as a gesture of solidarity with the deportees have so far failed. Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of El Bireh spoke by telephone last night to Mayors Bassam Shaka of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah on the subject, but apparently got no commitment.

Relatives of the deportees appealed in vain to Mayor Friej to resign but he refused. Military Government officials are convinced that there will be no mass resignations because, they said, the mayors know that this time their resignations may be accepted.

the PLO in Israel. That is the message the President issued on the heels of the vicious bombing of the synagogue in Paris. That is the consistent position of our government."

The two Vice Presidential candidates told the ZOA delegates they were opposed to putting pressure on Israel in terms of concessions. Lucey said, "There will be no durable peace unless Israel and the United States stand together in close harmony and coordinate their policies carefully."

Says Israel Is Strategic Partner

Lucey added, "We in the U.S. must continue to recognize Israel as the valued strategic partner she is. It has become fashionable in some quarters to belittle the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. John Anderson and I stand by it, endorse it, we applaud it and hope that it becomes a model for future relationships, not merely in this region, but elsewhere."

Both candidates commented on the ZOA convention theme "Washington / Jerusalem — Capitals of Freedom."

Lucey said that an Anderson Administration "will support the position, the proposition that Jerusalem must remain united and undivided. The final status of East Jerusalem must be decided by negotiations."

Mondale said that since 1967 "Jerusalem has been a united city. We believe, with Israel, that the ancient and holy city of Jerusalem must never again — ever — be divided. We believe with Israel, that there must be free access for all faiths to the holy places. And we believe that the future of Jerusalem can only be decided through negotiations which have the concurrence and the agreement of the State of Israel."

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Women Of UJA Meet Challenges

by Reena Sigman Friedman

Since the founding of the UJA in January 1939, women have been active participants in its campaigns. In the early 1940s, small women's groups, often having fewer than ten members, met informally in one another's homes to discuss the fate of European Jewry. They planned and carried out public rallies to disseminate information on Hitler's massacres. To raise money in the hope of rescuing Jewish refugees, workers went from door to door collecting small sums from friends and neighbors.

In these early drives, women were asked to make gifts independently of their husbands, establishing the principle of "plus-giving." The results of these efforts, without central direction and organization, were impressive. But with the war's end and the plight of the displaced in painful view, it was clear that a vaster, more coordinated effort was needed.

In March 1946, 300 women met in St. Louis at the initiative of Adele Rosenwald Levy — the first of three regional conferences designed to reach some 300,000 women in communities throughout the country, to launch the National Women's Division.

Within just nine months, American Jewish women had raised nearly ten percent of the UJA's total 1946 campaign. Throughout the following year, Women's Division spokeswomen traveled the country, addressing local communities, establishing new divisions and soliciting funds to meet the new national goal of \$170 million.

At every opportunity, they appealed to American Jewish women to give up a few of their luxuries for the sake of the less fortunate Jews. The following editorial, which appeared in the January 1947 issue of "The Record," was typical:

"This year the UJA is asking American

Jewry for \$170 million. That is a lot of money. But we have it.

"We have it for trips south, new fur coats and 1947 automobiles. We American Jewish women are lucky. We have picket fences, not barbed wire; central heating not tiny coal stoves; steaks, not black bread; Lily Dache hats, not tattered shawls. We have plump-cheeked kids going to clean, modern nursery schools or sons and daughters in college, not boney little waifs or stringy, ricket-racked teenagers.

"As women . . . we can afford to sacrifice that extra coat, hat, trip or piece of costume jewelry."

That spirit extended in 1948, termed a "Year of Destiny" by UJA. The Women's Division raised a considerable portion of the unprecedented \$240 million goal set to provide for the "relief, rehabilitation and resettlement" of Jewish refugees fleeing Europe and entering Palestine. The division's contribution remained substantial as the national fundraising momentum carried through the War of Independence.

Once a cease fire had been declared, however, many American Jews regarded the UJA — and the Women's Division in particular — as an organization which had outlived its usefulness. The division could now be disbanded, they argued, enabling Jewish women to return to their local concerns. They were to learn however, that the role of American Jewish women in UJA's global aid lifeline was not only irreversible but provided an essential part of its strength.

During the 1950s, the division supplied more than its fair share of funds to UJA campaigns which concentrated on the absorption of new immigrants, particularly those from North African and Asian countries such as Yemen, Iraq and Morocco.

In June, 1967, it became shatteringly

clear that the "normalcy" of the early 1960s had not only been counterproductive but illusory as well. The Six Day War shocked many American Jews out of their lethargy and triggered an unprecedented outpouring of support.

The experience of the Six Day War alerted Women's Division leaders to the critical importance of broadening the participation of American Jewish women in the UJA and developing a cadre of national leaders from across the country.

Fundraising levels for the Women's Division and the UJA as a whole soared to new heights in the early 1970s. During the Yom Kippur War, the Women's Division alone raised approximately \$68 million out of \$660 million; and in 1978 the Women's Division total of close to \$70 million was approximately 12 percent of the regular campaign.

In the last nine years, the Jewish Agency's UJA-funded programs in Israel have focused on the absorption of Russian Jewish immigrants, expansion of housing facilities and vocational training programs and efforts to overcome the social gap separating Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews. Project Renewal, the energizing force in this year's campaign, represents an intensified effort to bridge that gap.

The scope of Women's Division programs has broadened in recent years to

include Jewish education as a top priority.

During the 33 years of its existence, the Women's Division has continued to meet the challenges of each decade and has grown and expanded in response to the changes that have taken place in the lives of women. And each chairman, through the strength of her leadership and personality, has brought the division into new areas of commitment and added new areas of responsibility.

Trudeau Calls For Action Against Terrorism

MONTREAL (JTA) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has called for "the close cooperation of governments and police forces" to prevent international terrorism from creating "world chaos."

His message was addressed to a memorial meeting here for the victims of the Oct. 3 synagogue bombing in Paris, one of a series of meetings in solidarity with French Jewry and against international terrorism arranged by the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC).

In a telegram to Alan Rose, executive vice president of the CJC, Trudeau said:

"On the occasion of the memorial meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, I send you my greetings. Terrorism has become an iniquity of world proportions which leaves no country safe from unexpected and savage attacks."

Bush Accuses Governments Of "Sheer Hypocrisy"

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Republican Vice Presidential candidate George Bush accused "many Western democratic governments," including "the government of the United States," of "sheer hypocrisy" in their reactions to the bombing of a Paris synagogue on Oct. 3.

Bush, addressing some 500 delegates at the closing session of the 82nd convention of the Zionist Organization of America, declared that "while the violence in Paris has been condemned by France and other Western nations, it cannot be overlooked that the governments of many of those nations have been less than forthright in condemning the threat posed by terrorists to the people of Israel. They have just not done it," he said.

Bush, a former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, was the last of the three major Vice Presidential candidates to address the ZOA convention.

Cites Two-Faced Policy

According to Bush, "There is a link between the virulence of hatred demonstrated on the Rue Copernic (in Paris) and the terrorism that threatens Israel, and it is sheer hypocrisy to condemn anti-Jewish terror in France on the one hand while at the same time giving moral comfort in the United Nations to the Palestine Liberation Organization."

"Nevertheless," Bush charged, "many Western democratic governments have practiced that sort of hypocrisy in recent

years — staunch allies of the U.S. — including, I regret to say, the government of the U.S."

Bush said he was "appalled in recent times over the equivocal, indeed the two-faced policy of the Carter Administration and its UN representative in dealing with the status of the P.L.O." He said that "the P.L.O. — and let there be no doubt about this — is nothing more than an international Ku Klux Klan" and "it should be branded as such by this Administration, regardless of the views held by President Carter's former UN Ambassador and current campaign surrogate, Andrew Young."

Evron Strikes A Balance

Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron, who preceded Bush on the speakers' platform, struck a balance between Democratic and Republican administrations in their positions toward Israel.

He recalled U.S. "involvement" in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and spoke of the "bipartisan support" since Israel's inception and before, "the friendly act by the American people, initiated and sustained by the leadership of both parties."

Evron credited former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with having "started the way to peace" in January, 1974 when the first disengagement agreements between Egypt and Israel were reached and the interim agreements that followed. "It was that beginning that led to Camp David and beyond," Evron said.

"Don't Forget Carter's Record"

EDITOR:

The voting and committed Jews of America should not forget on November 4, 1980 exactly what was done by the Carter Administration on Five Issues:

1. In March, when the United States voted in the U.N. Security Council for a resolution condemning Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan.

2. Another Security Council vote came in August, when the United States abstained on a resolution censuring Israel for declaring Jerusalem its undivided capital.

Editor's Mailbox

3. Carter also broke our agreement with Israel not to deal with the P.L.O. until it has accepted Israel's right to exist. In secretly dealing with the P.L.O., Andrew Young knew that he was doing what Jimmy Carter wanted. Carter had to fire him not because Young betrayed our promise to Israel, but because Young lied to Secretary Vance about it. Carter then allowed the firing to be blamed on American Jews.

4. Carter invited the Soviets to join in imposing a Mideast peace. The codeword for this Brookings-Brzezinski line is "com-

prehensive" — a superdeal that would require Israel to give up defensible borders. In 1977, President Carter dismayed Israel and Egypt by calling the Russians in; both countries rejected this. Later, a shrewd President Sadat — without telling Mr. Carter — arranged for his historic trip to Jerusalem.

5. The involvement of the President's brother "Billy" with the sworn enemies of Israel and the Jews.

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Your Money's Worth

Is It Safe to Save With a Small Car?

—by Sylvia Porter

Now that the move to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars is reaching the proportions of a stampede, the question becomes imperative: will we pay a price in more dangerous driving in these down-sized models than in the big gas-guzzlers of the recent past?

YES, says the U.S. Dept. of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The agency cites scary statistical projections of future small-car death rates. It exhibits films of costly NHTSA-sponsored car crash "tests," and it warns that "shifting from a large car to a small car . . . doubles the chances of being killed in a crash."

To prevent this highway slaughter, the NHTSA adds, it must continue its demolition derbies to rate car crash-worthiness and the cars must have air bags to reduce crash injuries.

NO, say other experts who cite statistics, too.

NHTSA, they claim, is campaigning for more funds and trying to promote its discredited air bag installation project. NHTSA's crash tests are "simplistic and misleading," major automakers contend — and the statistics are so distorted that the Federal Trade Commission would ban NHTSA statements if a private firm made them.

Imported car makers echo Detroit's allegations, condemning big-car vs. small-car tactics as "harmful to true highway safety," and asserting that NHTSA's car carnage stunts "bear no relationship to what happens in a real crash." At least in part, independent safety experts back the auto manufacturers.

The laws of physics do document that when smaller, lighter cars crash, their riders probably will fare worse than big-car occupants, the independent experts concede — all else being equal.

But in the real world, all else isn't equal. Small cars often are easier to handle, more maneuverable, and can avoid accidents better, as Dr. James Malfetti, director of Columbia Teachers College Safety Research & Education Project, noted initially back in 1960. Since highways aren't being down-sized, laws of probability should also be considered, the veteran driver safety expert repeated recently.

Howard Bunch, of the university of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute, says his own study indicates 1990 death rates

may rise about 6 per cent and says his personal view is that the NHTSA crash tests don't duplicate actual accidents and shouldn't be run.

Even a 6 percent rise may be high. Columbia's highly respected authority, Dr. Malfetti, says: "Many crash studies have a low statistical base and results easily can be distorted."

Dire reports and demolition derbies have for almost two decades tried to scare us out of small cars. I remember that in 1964 one state highway commissioner (Connecticut's Leo Mulcahy) summoned the media to a stunt in which big, expensive-to-license gas guzzlers were rammed into rusty, old little imports.

The stunt promoters even removed the spare tires from the front trunks of the Bugs, insuring more dramatic photos of the wrecks.

About the same time, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, Inc. (CAL), of Buffalo, N.Y., also hailed a statistical study, sponsored then by big car makers, of what it billed as an analysis of "30,000 or more" accidents. The study's conclusions: Death rates in little car crashes dwarfed rates in big cars.

But the fine print in the study admitted that actual figures showed small cars had a lower rate of serious death-and-injury crashes than big cars, so these "raw" figures were "adjusted" to pretend the accident patterns of small and large cars were similar. That way, of course, small cars looked bad (which was the unstated aim).

Today, a wide range of safety experts are virtually unanimous in condemning the NHTSA crash tests as "unrealistic" and "wasteful," and privately, they question NHTSA's motive. Says one: "NHTSA wants funds and NHTSA wants air bags and it has distorted its data and sensationalized its statistics to these ends."

The government agency denies the charges (as you would expect) and in turn accuses the automakers of "self-interest" motives.

In the real world, highways get better, cars get safer. The highway death rate today is about half what it was in 1950 when Volkswagen started the small-car trend here.

So buy the size car you need and want. If it's a small car, buckle your seat belts and drive carefully. You'll be just as safe as in a big car — and not so financially "strapped in."

German Jews Concerned About Neo-Nazism

BONN (JTA) — The Jewish community in West Germany takes a grave view of the resurgence of neo-Nazi violence in this country and elsewhere in Europe and is expressing its concern to the authorities, particularly over the mounting evidence of links between the neo-Nazi groups and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Interior Minister Gerhart Baum met last week with Werner Nachmann, chairman of the Jewish community, for a discussion of rightwing terrorism in the Federal Republic.

In an official statement, Baum expressed hope that the current wave of violence will not impair Jewish life in West Germany.

The Interior Ministry confirmed last week that members of the outlawed Wehrsportsgruppe Hoffmann visited Beirut several times this year. Earlier in the month, the Interior Minister of Bavaria reported that Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, founder and leader of the paramilitary neo-Nazi organization which masqueraded as a sports club, had met with PLO officials.

He also confirmed that the neo-Nazis were selling trucks to Palestinian terrorists. The Bonn government, which itself has contacts with the PLO, has not commented on these reports and apparently is trying to play down the matter.

Acknowledges PLO Links

Hoffmann himself acknowledged, in a recent newspaper interview, that the PLO has been supplying training facilities for his neo-Nazi organization but he would not say how many of its members were trained at PLO installations in Lebanon.

In another development, Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish com-

munity, the largest in West Germany, called on the European Parliament to debate the issue of neo-Nazi violence in Europe.

In a letter addressed to Simone Veil of France, President of the European Parliament, Galinski charged that the authorities in Bonn and in other capitals have not shown sufficient awareness of rightwing terror.

In the past few years, police have uncovered several PLO and neo-Nazi plots against Galinski and other Jewish leaders.

Ramallah Doctor Arrested As Russian Spy

TEL AVIV — A Ramallah physician has been arrested by Israeli security agents as a Russian spy. The announcement, made by a military spokesman after the suspect was arrested on the West Bank, did not identify him by name but said he worked for the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

He was identified later in the week as Dr. Gohar el-Sayedj, 35, a practicing physician at the Augusta Victoria Hospital on Mt. Scopus.

El-Sayedj attended medical school in the USSR between 1966 and 1973, during which time he met and married his wife, Marina, a Soviet citizen.

He was said to have been active among Palestinian students in the USSR and that prior to his return to Ramallah he was given certain missions to carry out for the KGB on the West Bank.

He was instructed to transmit his information via KGB channels at the Soviet Embassy in Amman, Jordan, the announcement said.

Osidach Trial To Resume Nov. 17

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — The trial of accused war criminal Wolodymir Osidach, which opened here Sept. 25 and was briefly adjourned earlier this month due to his hospitalization with chest pains, is scheduled to resume Nov. 17, it was reported by Jewish Exponent News Editor David Gross.

At that time the prosecution and the defense will submit their "requests for findings of fact and conclusions of law" — showing what each side feels the evidence has proven and the law requires — and present final arguments.

The defense rested its case last week without Osidach having taken the stand on his own behalf. Defense attorney Louis Konowol had offered to let the 76-year-old Logan resident testify as long as his time on the stand was limited, but he also submitted a physician's letter asserting that Osidach, who has a history of heart trouble, could testify only if his medical condition was "stable."

U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtel, who has been hearing the denaturalization case without a jury and had postponed the proceedings for two weeks while Osidach was hospitalized, ruled that the court could not be responsible for the defendant's health in the absence of a physician.

Since Osidach could not afford to keep a

physician in attendance (the government had provided such a service while he was a prosecution witness) the prosecution and defense agreed that his earlier deposition would be admitted as evidence.

The government also stipulated for the record that Osidach would have testified to several things had he taken the stand, but not that those things were true.

Among those was that he had hidden a Jewish family — a woman and child named Landau — in his cellar during the Nazi occupation of the Ukrainian village of Rawa Ruska. He also would have said that he was not involved with the Jewish ghetto while serving as a Ukrainian militiaman, before he became police chief, and would have disputed several specific points about locations and names about which prosecution witnesses had testified.

The government also agreed to admit the deposition of Osidach's wife Iwanna rather than having her take the stand.

Konowol added that Osidach would have stated that he helped a young Jewish girl obtain an identity card, but Justice Department prosecutor Neal Sher would not stipulate that because it is not contained in Osidach's deposition. Konowol also maintained that a photograph of Osidach in uniform published in the Daily News was not really a picture of the defendant.

Israeli Circles Displeased About US-Egypt Military Exercises

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli military and political circles are unhappy over the joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercises to be held late next month or early in December.

According to reports from Washington, 1400 American military personnel are due in Egypt to participate.

Official reactions have been low-keyed. Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori observed that "the sending of American troops to Egypt was expected against the background of the developing pattern of relations between Egypt and the U.S. It is a matter that concerns two nations friendly to us and we can do nothing about it."

It was learned that the subject was raised during the U.S.-Israeli strategic talks here earlier this month.

But Israeli military circles are not concealing their displeasure. One top ranking officer said the news that the U.S. is sending troops for joint exercises with the Egyptians is not happy news. These circles accept the idea that events in the Persian Gulf have forced the U.S. to demonstrate its presence in the region in response to Soviet penetration through their recently signed friendship pact with Syria.

They believe that while the combined exercises of Egyptian and American military personnel may not have an immediate effect on the balance of power between Israel and its neighbors, they could in the long range.

Israel is preparing, meanwhile, for the good will visit of the giant American aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy at Haifa next week. The JFK and its escorts will bring more than 7000 U.S. Navy officers and men to Israel for a week of rest and relaxation.

While the JFK is welcome, political circles here can't help comparing this good will gesture with the more meaningful U.S.-Egyptian joint exercises.

Conn. "Rap Session"

The Connecticut Jewish Singles (over 35) will hold a "rap session" Sunday, Nov 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westville Synagogue, 74 West Prospect St., New Haven.

The topic will be "Advantages of Belonging to a Singles Group vs Singles Bars."

Refreshments will be served. The donation for members is \$1.50 and \$2.00 for guests. For further information call 389-0369.



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Bar Mitzvah

Hurwitz

The Congregation of Temple Beth-Torah of Cranston, will celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of Steven Gregg Hurwitz on Saturday, Nov. 1 with a morning service and dinner dance.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hurwitz of 35 Sheffield Rd., Cranston.

The service will be officiated by Rabbi Gerald Zelmeyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus.

Steven is in the eighth grade at Western Hill Junior High. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lury of Cranston. Steven's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurwitz of Cranston.

Adler Sons

Steven and Mathew Adler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adler, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on Nov. 1 at Temple Sinai, Cranston.

Wedding Vows Exchanged



MRS. STUART WEISMAN

The marriage of Leslye Coster to Stuart Weisman took place Sunday at the Biltmore Plaza's Biccante Room. A reception followed at the Garden Room of the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coster of Cranston are the parents of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Frances Weisman, sister-in-law of the groom was matron of honor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weisman of Cranston. Mr. Leslie Weisman, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Leslie Weisman, brother of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Mr. Martin Gornstein, Mr. Ben Renzi, Mr. John Paterson, and Mr. Alan Till.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Cranston.

Nancy Eisenberg Weds Joshua Adler

Nancy Beth Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Eisenberg of Providence, was married on Oct. 12 to Joshua Abraham Adler. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adler of Brooklyn, New York.

Rabbi Jake Rubenstein, assisted by Rabbi Pesach Krauss, performed the ceremony at

the home of the bride's parents.

A reception followed at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Phyllis Shapiro, aunt of the bride, and Ellen Shafner, a sister of the bride, were the matrons of honor. Marcey Eisenberg and Susan Eisenberg were bridesmaids for their sister.

Leonard Akronowitz, uncle of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Adler, a graduate of The American University, plans to continue her studies at the Werzweiler Graduate School of Social Work, Yeshiva University in the Block Program. Mr. Adler is employed in Jerusalem.

The couple will make their home in Israel.

Yashar Bat Mitzvah

The congregation of Temple Emanu-El will celebrate the Bat Mitzvah of Alyson Gail Yashar on Nov. 1.

Alyson is the daughter of Dr. James and Marjorie Yashar of 514 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

She is a ninth grade student at the Lincoln School in Providence.

Births

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Thompson of 100 W. 12th St., NYC, NY, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Logan Barrie Thompson on Sept. 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppel of 238 Hillside Ave., Pawtucket. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weston Thompson of Bradford, R.I.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank and Mrs. Hilma Hannu.

Gelbtuch

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gelbtuch of Providence have announced the birth of two grandsons.

Michael David Chaim was born to Bernice (Gelbtuch) Fishman and Erich Fishman of Silver Spring, Maryland on August 3, 1980.

Paternal grandparents are Saul and Lil Fishman of Philadelphia. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Fishman also of that city.

Daniel Moshe Pinchas was born to Madelyn (Bronitsky) Gelbtuch and Sam Gelbtuch of Brookline, Mass. on August 22, 1980.

Full Fashion Review Planned By Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor "A Fashionable Evening," a full fashion review by the Wayland Square branch of The Narragansett on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at Temple Beth-El, corner of Orchard and Butler Avenues, Providence.

Dessert and coffee will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by the fashion show. A drawing of three valuable prizes will take place after the show. A donation of \$3.00 entitles ticket holders to all the festivities of the evening. Proceeds will benefit Youth Aliyah.

Rosalind Bolusky is chairman for the event. She will be assisted by Beverly Schwartz, cochairman, Shirley Kestenman, fashion show coordinator, Jeanne Eisenberg, treasurer, Bernice Zaleznick, posters, Grace Alpert, publicity, and Arlene Goldstein, ex-officio.

Models for the evening include Carolyn

Daniel's maternal grandparents are Jesse and Francis Bronitsky of Forest Hills, New York.

Rosen

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rosen of Waban, Mass., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Justin Michael on Oct. 10.

Mrs. Rosen is the former Debra Morse.

Justin's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morse of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Rosen of Whitestone, New York.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaufman of Warwick. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Propper of Brooklyn, New York.

White

Mr. Steven D. White and Ms. Nadine Israel White of 235 West Eisenhower Dr., Sharon, Mass., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Berrick White on Oct. 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel of Longmeadow, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White of Providence.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Rose Stolar and Mrs. Henry Silver.

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Court Dismisses Lawsuit By Labor Party Against ADL

NEW YORK — A New York State Supreme Court judge has thrown out a \$26 million lawsuit against the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith by an extremist political organization and upheld ADL's right to label the group "anti-Semitic."

Judge Michael Dontzin granted ADL summary judgment and dismissed the lawsuit filed by the U.S. Labor Party in April, 1979. The suit followed ADL's denunciation of the anti-Jewish philosophies and associations of the USLP and its leader, Lyndon LaRouche, and charged the League with defamation, invasion of privacy and assault.

The dismissal was reported by Seymour D. Reich, Chairman of ADL's position that USLP spokesmen were public figures whose positions were openly disseminated. The court said that "by calling attention to themselves," LaRouche and his associates had "exposed themselves to challenge, and even to ridicule or denunciation."

Judge Dontzin, in a 22-page opinion, said that ADL's characterization of the USLP as anti-Semitic constitutes "fair comment," in view of the group's "highly critical views about prominent Jewish figures, families and organizations such as ADL and B'nai B'rith."

Taking note also of the USLP's linking of Jews and Jewish organizations with Nazism, fascism, the international drugs trade "and a myriad of purported conspiracies," Judge Dontzin concluded "the facts of this case reasonably give rise to an inference upon which the ADL can form an honest opinion that the plaintiffs (USLP) are anti-Semitic."

In upholding continued ADL vigilance against anti-Semitism and other forms of bigotry, the judge observed that "ADL did no more than act in accordance with its historic and organizational purpose; that is, to express its opinion and concerns when anti-Semitism appeared and to identify and confront it as such."

In light of the Holocaust, as well as the history of anti-Semitism, according to the judge, "it was reasonable to point out what it (ADL) perceived to be anti-Semitic over-

tones" in USLP pronouncements. He emphasized:

"It is only through public expression, protected so zealously by the First Amendment, that the clandestine work of bigotry and intolerances, which flourishes when comment is suppressed, can be exposed to the full light of public scrutiny and dealt with appropriately."

The judge summarily dismissed the USLP allegations of invasion of privacy and assault.

In commenting on the decision, Mr. Reich said that ADL "will pursue what the court referred to as the League's 'historic and organizational purpose' of identifying and confronting anti-Semitism, and it will continue to monitor the activities of the LaRouche groups and all other organizations which indulge in such activity."

Social Seniors Plan Busy Season

The Social Seniors of Warwick enjoyed a great trip to the John F. Kennedy Library and the Quincy Market in Boston on Monday, Oct. 20.

Dr. Sydney Goldstein of Brown University presented a program on the People's Republic of China to the seniors on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Slides were shown by Mrs. Sydney Goldstein.

The next regular business meeting of the Social Seniors will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5 at Temple Beth Am-Beth David, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick, followed by refreshments.

Plans have been completed for an evening performance of "Vanities" at the New Farm Supper Club, Post Rd., Warwick on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Upcoming events include the annual Chanukah Party on Dec. 10 and a trip to the Nevele Country Club on May 11 through May 15, 1981. For reservations to either event contact Edna Fleischer, 732-0940 or Sara Greene, 463-6668.

Begin Allies Hesitate To Endorse Golan Heights Bill

TEL AVIV — The executive committee of the governing coalition last week hesitated to endorse a bill annexing the Golan Heights to Israel, because it had not yet heard what Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Cabinet think about the measure.

Committee member Zalman Shoval of Rafi explained that the committee did not want to repeat events of last July, when the government said the Knesset had made the decision, not the Cabinet.

Rafi was referring to the vote on bill which annexed the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem by extending Israeli law to the area. At that time, Begin and his government said the Knesset was sovereign and that Cabinet intervention would be improper.

Begin and most members of the government voted for the measure, as did the Labor opposition, giving it an overwhelming majority. The measure was censured internationally and condemned at the United Nations. Foreign embassies moved from the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, which Israel calls its capital, to Tel Aviv as a result of the vote.

The bill on the Golan Heights, which was seized from Syria in the 1967 war, was therefore viewed with mixed feelings. The 18 Likud deputies who initiated the measure did so without the authority of the coalition's executive committee, as required by internal regulations.

The sponsors explained they rushed because members of the Hateiya Party were planning to offer a bill and they wanted to do it first. The sponsors requested retroactive authorization, and if the executive refuses, they will have to withdraw the bill.

The bill is likely to reach the floor in mid-December in any event.

Begin's reaction to the challenge is not yet clear. One aide said Begin had not decided if and when the matter would be on the Cabinet's agenda. The bill has been discussed with U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis.

Both the Begin administration and the Labor government which preceded have said the Golan Heights must be retained for security reasons because it looks down on border settlements in the Jordan Valley.

The Likud government wants to keep it all; the Labor party said it is willing to compromise.

In practice, extension of Israeli law into the area will change nothing because it is already the case. About 12,000 Druse and 7,000 Jewish settlers live there.

Some Parliament members have said the measure would be a pointless provocation but that they would be likely to support it because it represents their position.

JCC Gallery Opens With Exhibit

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island's Gallery 401 plans to open its November show featuring Providence photographer, Rufus Abdullah, on November 9.

The show will run through December 1. There will be a special opening for the artist at the Gallery on the ninth from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The artist, a self taught photographer, has been a popular exhibitor in Rhode Island.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed on Saturdays and for Thanksgiving.

Braille Group Sponsors Luncheon

The Braille Group of Temple Emanu-El will sponsor a hot luncheon for 85 guests chosen by the Rhode Island Association of the Blind on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 12 noon in the meeting house of the Temple.

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Members of B'nai B'rith Women will demonstrate their support of the Equal Rights Amendment on Nov. 4 by wearing white ribbons to the polls and by voting for national and state representatives who support the ERA.

The organization is also sponsoring newspaper ads, demonstrating at polling places, and manning telephone squads to get out the vote. "We in B'nai B'rith Women feel that every vote counts," said Grace Day, BBW President.

BBW has been a vigorous advocate for women's issues for many years and has been

working for the passage of ERA since 1971. It is one of the first Jewish organizations to support ERA.

Ladies' Assoc. Hosts Speaker

Esther Resnik, President of the Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, will address the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The event, at the Home, will begin with dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. followed by an open board meeting and program at 1:15. Mrs. Resnik's topic is entitled, "A Woman's Alternatives."

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Kollek: Israel Should Vow Not To Use Arab Land In Jerusalem For Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem proposed here today that before a final agreement on the status of Jerusalem is reached, Israel should state that it is not going to use Arab-owned land in Jerusalem and its environs for Jewish settlers.

Addressing a press luncheon sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, Kollek said there is enough land controlled by Israel to settle some 250,000 people in the next 15 years so that the present population ratio in the city is maintained. It is presently 72 percent Jewish, 22 percent Moslem and six percent Christian.

Kollek also suggested that Israel "formalize and legalize" the actions it has taken so far in Jerusalem, on such matters as the education of the Arab population and the question of their citizenship. Arab residents of East Jerusalem may opt for either Israeli or Jordanian citizenship.

"I believe that we will be able to solve the problem of Jerusalem," Kollek said, but reaching a final agreement on its status will be a matter of years. "We need a lot of time for it."

He said the issue of Jerusalem should be the last item in negotiations toward a peace settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

He said the Arab citizens of Jerusalem are afraid to negotiate openly with the Israeli authorities regarding their status and a solution of the city's problems because of threats by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But there have been contacts on an unofficial level whereby Israel learns about the problems of the Arabs in Jerusalem, Kollek said.

Critical Of UNESCO, Vatican

The Mayor was sharply critical of a recent UNESCO resolution condemning Israel for its archaeological excavations in Jerusalem. "We are revealing the (ancient) city and restoring it," he said.

He stressed that the excavations unearth

relics of many cultures and faiths at various periods and all are treated with equal care and respect by the Israeli authorities.

Kollek said that a Vatican statement, issued June 30, warning Israel not to change the status of Jerusalem, was "disturbing." He said he did not think the Vatican still wants the internationalization of the city but it would like to have a greater role with respect to the Christian community there.

In that connection, Kollek observed that while the Vatican represents the Roman Catholic church, there are 34 different Christian communities in Jerusalem, the strongest being the Greek and Armenian churches.

Asked about the prospects of a Palestinian state being established on the West Bank, Kollek said the Arabs themselves "will prevent a Palestinian state" because many Arab countries, especially Jordan, view such a state as a grave threat to themselves.

Miriam Women's Assoc. Plans Egypt Slide Show

The Women's Association of Miriam Hospital invites members, family and guests to "Egypt-In-Color," at the Sopkin Auditorium at the hospital, Monday, Nov. 3 at 8:15 p.m.

Color slides of a recent trip to Egypt will be shown by Dr. Carroll Silver, Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Brown University Medical School, and consultant in orthopedic surgery at Miriam, R.I. Hospital and South County Hospital.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30. Program chairman is Rita Herman, hospitality chairman is Beth Brown, and decorations chairman is Madeline Aronson. Lillian B. Bernstein is president of the women's association.

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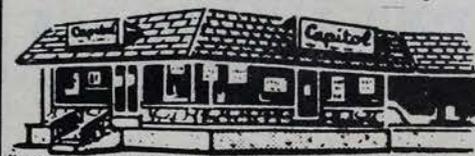
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Debbie Waldman: Pop, Folk, And Jazz Singer

Talks About Her Life In The Music Profession

By Linda A. Acciaro

Fame and stardom are the ultimate rewards for most entertainers struggling to make it to the top in the music profession. For Debbie Waldman, folk and jazz singer, the dream of a local girl making it big does not enter into her plans for the future.

"Knowing that my name is a household word and achieving fame is not important to me." Instead, Waldman looks to the day when she will develop well enough as a singer to earn the respect of her peers in the music profession. She has already achieved widespread praise from media critics who describe her as "a fine jazz vocalist, sparkling, sensuous, and sophisticated."

Waldman has worked locally in New England for 17 years. Her repertoire includes pop, folk, and jazz music.

Waldman also explains and performs the music of Jewish and French-Canadian cultures. "It's not enough to learn how to sing a song but it's important to understand the cultural roots." For example, the Hebrew song, Yerushalayim Shel Zahav (Jerusalem of Gold), describes the city of Jerusalem, its trees, waterways, ancient market squares, and setting sun which makes it look like a city of copper and gold.

"What makes this song a moving modern day anthem of Israel's survival is the context in which it was created." An Israeli woman wrote the song during the Six Day War. "The soldier's imaginations were kindled by the pictorial images of Jerusalem in the song and it gave them a reason to fight," says Waldman.

She has performed her various styles of music as a solo entertainer and with the Debbie Waldman Group, which specializes

nuns and performed at night spots such as Goddard's at the Biltmore in Providence. One audience in particular changed her whole approach to singing.

Waldman was hired to entertain at a Christmas party for maximum security prisoners at the Woman's division of the A.C.I. "I didn't know how to relate to these women. At first I presented myself as a ray of sunshine with an upbeat and cheerful act."

The women in the prison sat bored and uninterested. During intermission, Waldman realized she had not reached her audience of lonely women wearing housecoats and rollers in their hair. When she returned she included songs that dealt with the theme of pain and other human emotions.

The women listened, relaxed and enjoyed the rest of the program. Because of this incident Waldman remembers the rule: "If you have to make faces to show your audience how you feel then you are nothing but a clown."

Music Always Part Of Her Life

At a very early age, she enjoyed performing for people. "When I was two and a half years old I sang 'Goodnight Irene' at the top of my lungs for my mother and father. The amazing part was that I was singing in perfect tune," exclaims Waldman.

At her first performance as a teenager for a group of children at Temple Shalom in her hometown of Newton, Massachusetts, Waldman says she was not frightened. "It was a thrill to be on stage."

The busy schedule of this entertainer includes daily contacts with agents, songwriters, casting directors, photographers and many others in the music profession.

Currently, she is preparing for a role as an extra in the film "Charlie II" with actor Cliff Robertson. Her previous stage credits include, among others, Hedda in "Hedda Gabler" and Mabel in "The Pajama Game." In addition, she can be seen on television as the "teller" in the Old Stone Bank commercial.

"I Am A Type-A Person"

How does she sustain this hectic pace? "I am a type A person, which means I have a lot of energy." Her best critic and supporter is Ellis, her husband of eight years. "He has always believed in me and he is happiest when he sees me doing everything I can to develop my skills."

Waldman's graduate degree in ethnomusicology from Brown University laid the foundation for the cultural music she performs. The emphasis now is jazz singing.

Waldman is both lead singer and manager for the Debbie Waldman Group. "I consider myself a novice in the jazz singing style." She studies ten hours weekly to

refine her voice with Boston teacher Eddie Watson.

Music is such a dominant force in her life that even her relationship with God is connected to her art. "My relationship to God and my relationship to my art have a lot in common. The art demands that you search for truth and God is truth. When I seek to pray, I draw upon the same inner resources that I use in my music."

Striving To Give An Honest Performance

"If I had to end my music career today," this dynamic woman says "it would be like the death of someone very close to me. I don't think I would feel alive."

"A good entertainer works off the energies that she gives out to her audience." If people are listening intently and ap-

plauding then she has succeeded in making contact with them.

The most difficult aspect of singing is "having to work from your most private self and getting in touch with your feelings to give an honest performance," says Waldman.

An entertainer must constantly analyze his or her motives: "Don't do it for an ego trip. Do it to make the art come alive," she says. Waldman adds, "You must not love yourself in the art but rather, you must love the art within yourself."

Personal and artistic growth is necessary to develop into a good performer. "Raw talent, in any profession, means nothing unless it is refined." Waldman works each day to perfect her craft and give the audience her best possible performance.



"MY GOAL is to be exposed to and explore different musical approaches to polish my art," says Waldman



DEBBIE WALDMAN talks to teacher, Eddie Watson. "I've rearranged all the lyrics in the song."

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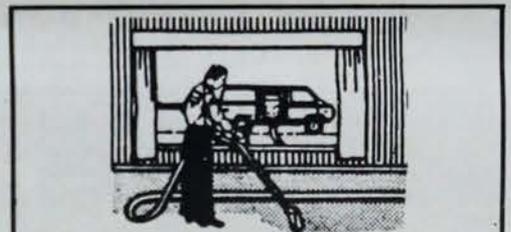
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The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Hanukah boutique at the home of Mrs. Penny Kass, 145 Park Forest Rd., on Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The boutique will feature Hanukah decorations and gift wrapping and also assorted gift items for the holiday.

Mrs. Janie Zolot, past president of the Philadelphia Hadassah Chapter was the guest speaker at a recent meeting. Mrs. Zolot is currently on the National Board of Hadassah.



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Mislabeled Causes Kosher Controversy On Long Island

By Stewart Ain

Supermarket shelves on Long Island are being checked this week by State Inspectors from the Kosher Law Enforcement Unit to see whether any of them contain cans of Heinz Pork 'N' Beans with a kosher label on them.

Bernard Gold, a State Inspector, said that a check last week failed to find any of the mislabeled cans. But he said that because of the gravity of the labeling error, inspectors would be continuing to check shelves this week too.

The problem stems from a labeling mix-up at the H. J. Heinz plant in Pittsburgh, on July 31. A Heinz spokesman said that cans of pork and beans inadvertently received the vegetarian bean label, which is marked with the OU kosher symbol. The mishap occurred when someone failed to notify workmen on the labeling assembly line that the cans of vegetarian beans had all been labeled and that the next batch of cans contained pork

and beans. As a result, the vegetarian labels were slapped on the pork and beans cans.

The error was discovered within ten minutes, according to the spokesman, but not before an estimated 60 cases — each containing 24 cans — had been filled with the mislabeled pork and beans. The spokesman added that all of the cans were immediately relabeled. But apparently someone, unaware of the label change, returned some of the incorrectly labeled cases to the processing area and they were shipped out to New York area stores.

That mistake was not uncovered until a Levittown resident, Ben Slutsky, bought eight cans of vegetarian beans at the Key Supermarket in Levittown last month and opened one.

"I opened a can and saw a hunk of fat and I recognized that as meat," Slutsky said. "I knew it was supposed to be pareve and when I took it back to the store they told me there was bacon in there."

The Kosher Law Enforcement Unit of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets was then notified and it investigated and confirmed the error.

"I went to the Key Supermarket and when I opened a can in the store I couldn't believe it," Gold said. "I never expected to see it. I would have bet anything that he was wrong."

To confirm his diagnosis, Gold drove the can to the State's laboratory in Albany and an analysis proved him right. The hunk of fat was pork.

"Normally we send the samples to the lab by courier but that is subject to delays and the best solution was for me to handle it personally," he said.

Gold added that initially it was not known how widespread the error was and he knew that "kosher people would be beside themselves if they ate it. The Muslims and Seventh Day Adventists can't eat pork. There was also a concern that vegetarians might eat it, as well as those persons who can't eat pork because of health problems."

Heinz Vegetarian Beans is one of the most popular of the Heinz products in the New York area, and the mislabeled products are believed to have all been sent to the New York area. But the Heinz spokesman said the company believes that it has now retrieved all of the mislabeled cans.

JCC Plans Workshops

Jewish Book Month festivities will featured all day on Sunday, Nov. 9 at Jewish Community Center beginning at 2 p.m.

The PreSchool Department will hold Open House for parents to examine resources of the Nursery School. This event will continue until 2:30 p.m.

A special Magic Show will be presented from 2-3 p.m. A fee will be charged for the program which features folkstories which involve magic and magical symbols, children's literature.

Librarian, Lillian Schwartz of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, will conduct a program for adults entitled "What Have You Got To Read?" Mrs. Schwartz will be available from 2-3 p.m.

A short movie, Zlateh, The Goat, will be shown free of charge to children of all ages 3 p.m. Following the movie there will be arts and crafts workshop for the children.

Rabbi Peretz Gold, of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will demonstrate traditional Hebrew calligraphy at 3 p.m. for both adults and children.

Adults, 55 and over, may take advantage of a visual travel book shown by representative of El Al Airlines. They will discuss travelling to Israel from 2-4 p.m. No charge is required for this program.

Pope To See Jews During Nov. Trip To W. Germany

BONN (JTA) — Representatives of the Jewish community of West Germany are expected to be received by Pope John Paul II when he visits the Federal Republic next month.

According to an official program released in Cologne, the meeting will take place in the city of Asnabrueck.

The Pope is scheduled to visit several West German cities and for one or two days will be the guest of the government in Bonn where he will probably meet with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

There was no immediate comment by Jewish community leaders on the expected meeting between the pontiff and Jewish representatives.

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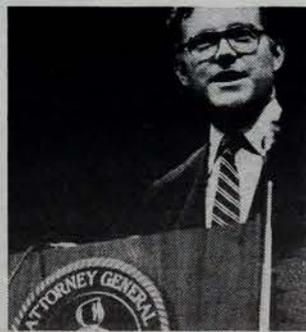
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Canada Condemns Terrorist Attacks

MONTREAL (JTA) — The House of Commons has adopted a resolution condemning "any and all acts of terrorism anywhere in the world and especially, at this time, the several recent and outrageous terrorist attacks on Jews in France."

The resolution, which was introduced by Liberal MP Roland de Corneilles of Toronto, and which was adopted unanimously, also stated that "this House conveys its deep sympathy to the innocent victims and to their relatives and expresses support for the French government in its determination to protect French Jews."

The resolution also urged "that all security forces immediately cooperate internationally in an all-out effort to protect Jews from any sufferings and insults at the hands of National Socialists and other extremist groups."

Joint Community Effort

The cooperating groups sponsoring the lecture by author Dennis Prager on Oct. 30 at the Jewish Community Center are:

The Jewish Community Center of R.I.; Temple Beth-Shalom-Sons of Zion; Providence Hebrew Day School-New England Academy of Torah; Temple Beth Torah Cranston Jewish Center; Temple Sinai; West Bay Jewish Center; Women's Division, Jewish Federation of R.I.

MARVIN E. FRANKEL, former U.S. District Court Judge, received the Justice Award of the American Jewish Congress at a dinner this month at the New York Hilton. Judge Frankel was cited for "distinguished contributions to American jurisprudence and a lifetime of dedication to human rights and the creative survival of the Jewish people."

Florida's Jews Puzzled Over Presidential Choices

MIAMI — Florida's Jews remember when everyone used to vote Democratic, but the choice is no longer so clear.

People say they cannot support President Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan wholeheartedly. They cite Carter's weakness, and Reagan's support from the "moral majority."

There are 250,000 to 300,000 Jewish voters in the Miami area, a large number of them elderly people who have voted Democratic since the 1930's. Carter's campaign workers say a drop in Jewish support could tip Florida's 17 electoral delegates to Reagan.

Rosalynn Carter recently visited a synagogue and chatted with the elderly in Miami. Commerce Secretary Philip M. Klutznick has visited the state to address Jewish groups, and leaflets backing Carter have been distributed in condominiums.

Troubled By Mid-East Policies

The administration's policies in the Middle East are at the core of Jewish voter dissatisfaction. The vote in the United Nations Security Council last March, when the U.S. backed a rebuke to Israel for its settlements in Arab territories, was the last straw for many Jewish voters.

Carter campaign workers say although Jewish voters may not be enthusiastic about Carter, they will vote for him on Election

Day because they are frightened by Reagan and his connections with the fundamentalist organization headed by the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

For many voters, however, the moral majority issue is overshadowed by Israel policy, the influx of refugees into the Miami area, and the economy.

Jewish voters in Florida say they are "mixed up," and wish there were a Hubert Humphrey or Harry Truman to vote for.

Beth-El Hosts Cookbook Author

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El plans a luncheon to honor new paid-up members on Monday, Nov. 3 at 12 noon in the Temple Meeting Hall.

The program will feature author Joan Nathan who will discuss "Jewish Foods and Superstitions."

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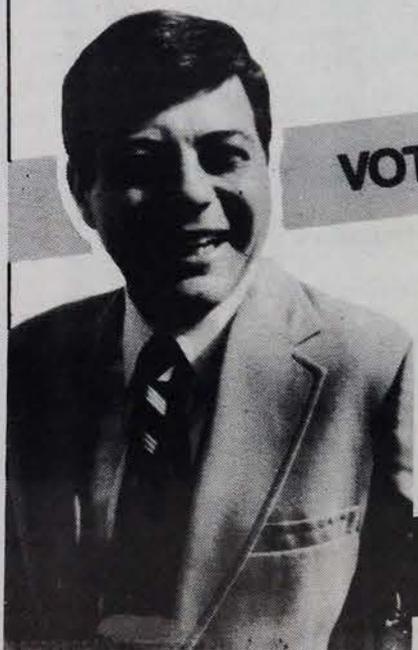
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"King Of The One-Liners" Talks About His Early Days As A Comic

By Linda A. Acciaro

What is Henny Youngman really like? Ask him a personal question and he answers with a one-liner.

Youngman is on tour 320 days this year. In the past few months, he has travelled extensively throughout the United States and parts of Canada doing what he does best — making people laugh.

Prior to his upcoming concert here at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center on Nov. 15, Youngman talked about his early days as a comic in an interview with the Rhode Island Jewish Herald.

Why does he continue working with such fervent zeal after 50 years in the business? "Why not?" retorts Youngman without hesitation. Although that answer should suffice, when pressed he adds, "I love it. I love the money!"

"My wife is a light eater — As soon as it's light — she starts eating."

Lou Lombard, a partner in Black Horse Productions which has contracted Youngman for the Ocean State performance, says "after spending a short time with him, I feel Youngman is going to tell jokes till the day he dies."

Youngman began his stage career in New Jersey during the 1930's. "I played violin in a comedy band and told jokes on the side to the audience. One night the lead act didn't show. They let me go on. They liked the act so

much they got rid of the band and kept me." After that night he worked on a regular basis as a solo comic earning \$50 a week.

It's a known fact that Youngman is admired and respected by most major comedians. He says of Milton Berle, "I'm his favorite comic. He praises me all the time." The two comedians Youngman admires most were with him when times were



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rough. "Berle and Gleason let me hang around with them. All three of us were broke. We'd go to Kellogg's in Jersey — whoever had money paid for the food."

Youngman says he has three hours of material stored in his memory. That's incredible! Where does the inspiration come from to create the one-liners? "They just come — I never planned them — still don't plan them."

Speaking deliberately and slowing down the pace of his usually brief answers, Youngman says, "I never had a Bar Mitzvah. My cousin died on my regular day so we couldn't celebrate it." Youngman casually mentioned this fact to someone and a Bar Mitzvah was planned earlier this year.

Three hundred and fifty people were invited to the 13th floor of the Resorts International in Atlantic City, N.J. to celebrate Youngman's Bar Mitzvah after a 50-year postponement. The event was publicized all over the world. "I still get mail about it. Even Australian papers picked it up." How did he enjoy his Bar Mitzvah? "It was fantastic," he says.

"I found a new birth control device — My wife takes off her makeup."

There are many comedians who are Jewish including Youngman, Milton Berle, David Brenner, Jan Murray, and Allan King to name just a few. When asked why Jewish comics are better than others, Youngman quickly replies, "Jewish comedians aren't better. There are a lot of great Christian comics." He adds, "people don't want to see a Jewish face on the screen. There's no Jewish comedian who has his own television show."

Youngman has been happily married for 52 years. He and his wife live in New York

City on 77 West 55th St. They have a son, Gary, a daughter, Marilyn and a 24-year-old grandson. "Everyone is just fine," says Youngman.

He, like many other public personalities, does not volunteer details about his private life. He will only add, "I have a very nice home life," and he quickly changes the subject to discuss his recent tapings of the television shows Hollywood Squares and Hee Haw. He taped a total of 21 shows.

Within the next few months, Youngman's second book entitled "Jokes I Never Told My Mother — She Already Knew Them," will be released by Pinnacle Books. He has already published the book, "Insults For Everyone."

"My wife was in the beauty parlor for two hours — That was just for the estimate."

Youngman's promoter, Lombard, says that although his family bears the brunt of his jokes, they support him completely. Youngman's answer to this question is typically a one-liner. How does your wife feel about being the subject of so many of your jokes? "What does she care? — I bring home the money — don't I?"

100,000 March In Brussels

BRUSSELS (JTA) — Over 100,000 people marched here yesterday to protest against neo-Nazism and renewed anti-Semitism. The demonstration, described as the largest held in Brussels since the end of the war, was organized by some 80 organizations, including all of the country's political parties with the exception of the Flemish nationalist "Volkunie" movement. Dozens of ministers and members of Parliament took part in the march which was broadcast live by the recently established "Radio Judaica." Trade unions and professional organizations also took part in the demonstration.

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The conservative, three-piece business suit, long considered the new woman's "success uniform" has given

way to dresses, many in bold colors.

Jerry Silverman, executive director of the American Dress Council, has these suggestions for successful dressing.

- Depending upon your budget, have from three to six basic dresses. Silk is one of the best fabrics because it goes easily from daytime to evening and can be worn year round.

- Select dresses with simple lines and colors that are easy to accessorize. But don't be afraid to experiment with bold patterns and bright colors.

If you select your accessories carefully, you'll find these dresses are as easy to accessorize as the more conservative ones.

- Blazers and unstructured jackets are your best accessories. These can do more to change the look of a dress than anything else. Have at least one for winter and one for summer, and pick neutral colors.

If you can, splurge with one or two brightly colored jackets in colors that contrast with the dresses.

- Belts are a must. There's such a wide variety on the market today that you can select every conceivable color and shape. Collect a bundle of them; they do wonders for a wardrobe.

- Vests also add versatility to a wardrobe and are especially effective over long-sleeved dresses.

Authorities Urged To Ban Neo-Nazi Convention

BONN (JTA) — West German authorities are being urged to ban the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party convention scheduled to be held in Augsburg Nov. 22.

Trade unions, public officials and organizations of Holocaust survivors have joined the call, warning that the convention will arouse a wave of protests and anti-Nazi demonstrations in that south German city.

The tolerant attitude toward the neo-Nazi movement in West Germany was sharply attacked in Augsburg by a national trade union representing workers in the printing industry.

The umbrella organization of trade unions in the Federal Republic, DGB, and the city's Mayor Hans Breuer called on the public to participate in an Anti-Fascist Action Week being organized to coincide with

the NPD convention. It will be highlighted by a mass demonstration against neo-Nazi activities.

Says Anti-Semitic Violence Is Increasing

Interior Minister Gerhard Baum stated in the newspaper *Bild* that anti-Semitic violence is on the rise. He cited the recent desecration of the Jewish cemetery in Frankfurt, the city with Germany's second largest Jewish community, where vandals splashed paint and scrawled anti-Semitic slogans on gravestones.

Baum observed that while the number of neo-Nazis is small, their readiness to commit violent acts has increased dramatically. He suggested that the Hitler era should be discussed in German schools much more intensively.

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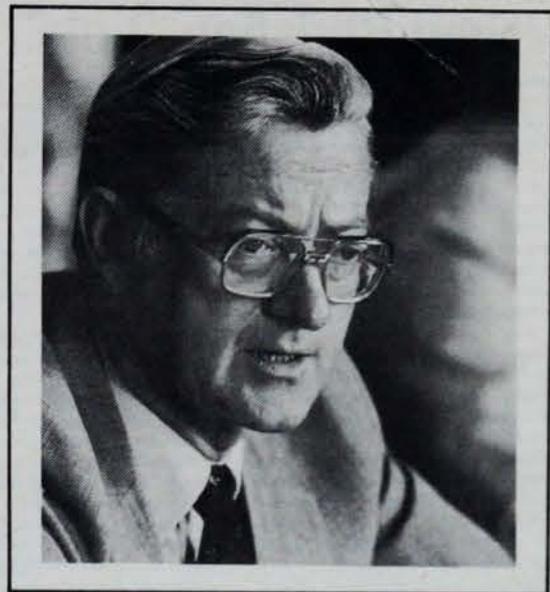
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Temple Plans Charity Auction

The Congregation B'Nai Israel, Woonsocket, plans its third annual charity auction on November 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Medoff Auditorium.

The auction will feature antiques of all kinds, giftware and household items such as linens and dishware. Also, gift certificates to restaurants and theatres will be auctioned as well as homemade pies and pastries, fruits and vegetables.

Mr. Harold Adelberg will act as auctioneer for the event.

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Clerics Denounce Policies Of 'New Christian Right'

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, joined with three Protestant and Catholic clergymen in denouncing public policy positions of the "new right evangelicals" or "the new Christian right."

Besides Tanenbaum, the participants were Dr. Jimmy Allen, past president of the Baptist Convention and now president of the Radio and Television Commission; Msgr. George Higgins of the Catholic University of America and formerly of the U.S. Catholic Conference; and Dr. Charles Bergstrom, executive director of the Office for Governmental Affairs of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Dr. Stan Hasty, Washington bureau chief of the Baptist Press, said Tanenbaum and Allen "came up with the idea and invited the other two to join" in the news conference.

"No responsible and fair-minded American questions the right of fellow Americans of Evangelical Christian or any other religious or moral persuasion to participate fully as citizens in the political process nor to advocate the adoption of public policy positions which reflect their ideological bent," Tanenbaum said.

He pointed out, however, that "during the past 15 months, there have been a number of actions and statements by major spokesmen of this newly forged alliance of several Evangelical Christian leaders and ultra-conservative political organizers which have become deeply troubling to many of us, and which require, we believe, careful analytical scrutiny by both presidential candidates and by the American people."

"A number of major spokesmen of the new Christian right" assert that their primary purpose in this election, and through related political activity on the local levels, is "to Christianize America" and to establish "a Christian republic," Tanenbaum said.

"That is a myth and it is an ideologically dangerous myth for American democracy which must not go uncontested."

Allen said there is a "clear and present danger to the health and well-being of both the church and the state involved in religious and political extremism."

He also said "we have to be extremely careful to give the other side the same

freedom that I would want for myself."

Higgins told the press conference, "I am disturbed by their repeated and not very subtle emphasis on getting out what they indiscriminately call 'the Christian vote' or even more ominously, creating in this country 'a Christian republic.' One doesn't have to be doctrinaire in his interpretation of the principle of religious freedom and separation of church and state to be put off, indeed to be frightened, by this kind of political extremism."

Bergstrom read a statement that "the American Lutheran Church, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches and the Lutheran Church in America firmly disagree with Christians or coalitions of Christians who plan political action under the guise of religious evangelicism, worship or revivalism — on 'in the name of Jesus.'"

Continuing, Bergstrom said: "To describe one group's political position as 'the Christian voice' and one movement's political agenda as a movement 'for Jesus' is wrongly judgmental. It is also an affront to Jewish and other religious advocates whose religions hold social justice as a social form of love of neighbor. Devout Christians and Jews agree and disagree between and among themselves regarding political decisions and can agree and disagree with non-believers."

Jewish Singles Plan Brunch

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles Club (ages 25-48) will sponsor a brunch on Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

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Teverow received a Law Degree from J.D. Suffolk University Law School. Also, he has been affiliated with the Board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Jewish Family Services Agency.

The Brunch is open to singles. Fees for the Brunch are: JCC members - \$2.00 and non-members - \$4.00. The club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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'Arsenic And Old Lace' At Trinity: 'Audience Enthralled'

by Lois Atwood

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a zany period about two lovable spinsters who like to lonely old men out of this world. First produced in 1941, the Joseph Kesselring comedy-melodrama has both the virtues and vices of its era. There are stock and comic characters in a situation comedy format; the primary question, today, is whether to play the material straight or to spoof it. Trinity in the second show of the season, never makes it mind up, so the unity of a present approach is lacking. Acts II and III pick things up considerably, but throughout the play nothing is livelier when either Teddy or Dr. Einstein is onstage. Teddy, a doppelganger gentleman who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, and the funny, bumbling German doctor who bounces from being dependent to sinister companion, both pure joy to behold.

The solid Victorian home and virtues of the Brewster family are reinforced by set and costumes, but the cast's tendency to just-suppressed laughter and the melodramatic shifts from suave malice to forthright hatred only point up the problems of a dated play.

George Martin, who directed, is a master of stage business, and some of the funniest, neatest dramatic solutions were owed to that. But where comic timing should have carried the action, we viewed dramatic actors who are not primarily comedians or who had to play straight, girl-next-door-type roles.

Sometimes a revival works and sometimes it doesn't. Trinity has made it with worse scripts and more consistent direction. However, it is only fair to add that at least two-thirds of the audience on Press Night was enthralled from start to finish, and laughed heartily most of the time. The play will run through Nov. 16.



ARSENIC AND OLD LACE features (left to right) Lenka Peterson, George Martin and Bettie Endrizzi. The play by Joseph Kesselring is directed by George Martin.

JCC Plans Book Review

The Jewish Community Center will sponsor a book review discussion group on Nov. 15 as part of Jewish Book Month (Nov. 2-22). The discussion group will be led by Elinor Grumet, PhD, Mellon postdoctoral fellow, Religious Studies Department at Brown University. Dr. Grumet will discuss the recent book by David Lewis, "The Island Within." The program will be held at the JCC from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$1.00.

Miller Opposes Compensation Change

Craig Miller, Republican Candidate for Senate District 12, Cranston, has said that the proposed constitutional amendment (referendum 1) establishing a legislative compensation commission should be rejected.

"While I agree that the current legislative pay scale is absurd," Miller said, "I think that amending the constitution with the language of the proposal before us is the wrong way to go."

Jerusalem Mayor Has Heart Attack

JERUSALEM — Elias M., the Palestinian Mayor of Jerusalem, suffered a heart attack but was out of danger last week, according to members of his family. Mr. M., a Christian is a moderate leader in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. He and another Arab leader met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week to appeal for the return of two exiled Arab leaders. This unprecedented meeting ended a long-standing stalemate among Arab leaders of talking with the Israeli government.

Correction

An advertisement appearing on page 9 of the 10/23/80 issue of The Rhode Island Herald should have read, Edward A. Robin, D.O.,

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Israel's Enemy

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Inflation also increases social tensions because the poor and other vulnerable groups suffer the most. The impact in Israel is concentrated on Jews of Asian and African origin, who have come to Israel more recently.

Government officials are also having trouble with inflation. For the first time this year, Israel did not present a full year budget, and is budgeting only six months at a time. Officials say the faster the rate of inflation, the more difficult it is to make a forecast.

The most serious concern is the effect on defense spending. Requests for military funds were cut back this year for the first time, and defense officials warn the reductions could affect the readiness of the country's reserve forces, on which military security depends.

Camp David Expenses

The Camp David accords are also costing money. Relocation of Israeli defense forces from the Sinai to the Negev will require \$1.5 billion, and the transfer to Egypt of the Sinai oil wells has forced Israel to pay nearly \$2 billion more for imported oil this year.

There is one bright element in the economic future of Israel: its export capacity, now at \$10.5 billion, Israel exports to Western Europe's food and flower markets, and sends high technology to developing countries.

Mizrachi Women Hold Yard Sale

The American Mizrachi Women, Schachar chapter of Providence, will hold a yard and bake sale on Sunday, Nov 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1008 Hope St., Providence.

Anderson: "It Is A Sin To Be Silent"

EVANSTON, Ill. (JTA) — Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson declared that "An attack on the Jews is an attack on everyone" and that "it is a sin to be silent" when they occur.

Anderson, a Republican Congressman from Illinois, addressed more than 5,000 people gathered on the Northwestern University campus in a community-wide inter-faith demonstration of solidarity with traditional American values.

It was organized to counter a rally staged by a group of American Nazis at Lovelace Park, about three miles away which ended almost before it began under the heckling of an angry crowd of some 2,000 spectators.

The campus demonstration, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Northwestern University in cooperation with the Jewish community of Evanston and the Public Affairs Committee of the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, drew religious and civic leaders of all faiths and races.

Anderson, in a special appearance, denounced attacks on Jews. "Where are the

Interfaith Rally Counters Nazi March

boundaries of evil?" he asked. "If we don't draw them here, where will we draw them? I submit it is a sin to be silent. I'm here with you today because I consider it my duty to be here with you. I say what Jews have said for thousands of years — 'Hineni.'"

Indifference To Evil Is An Evil

Sol Goldstein, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee's subcommittee on individual liberty and Jewish security, himself a Holocaust survivor, declared, "In times of evil, indifference to evil is evil itself. As Jews and as human beings we must never forget what the Nazis did to us. Never again, not in Jerusalem, not in Paris, not in Evanston. We have come to this place to attest that we live."

Mayor James Lytle of Evanston told the gathering that "issuing a permit for the Nazi demonstration was the most repugnant act I've had to perform. But there is a price one has to pay for freedom."

Father John Pawlokowski, of the Univer-

sity of Chicago Divinity School, said, "I am here as part of the determined group of Christians against anti-Semitism in the churches. I am convinced that this is not a Jewish battle but a battle for all."

Fiasco For Nazi Rally

The Lovelace Park rally proved a fiasco for the Nazis. Eleven showed up, one carrying an American flag, the others carrying shields with swastikas. They were surrounded by 60 policemen inside a cordoned-off area but did not manage to speak as the fiercely anti-Nazi crowd shouted epithets and pressed threateningly against a six-foot fence barrier.

The crowd included members of leftwing groups and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Many participants in the campus rally went to Lovelace Park "to bear dignified witness," as Rabbi Peter Knobel said, "to the distress at seeing Nazi symbols in Evanston." The rabbi was among the group carrying signs reading, "The Jewish People Live," and "Freedom Yes, Nazis No."

The Nazis left after five minutes under heavy police escort. Their parting gesture was to unfurl a sign reading "Holocaust — 6 Million Lies." Four or five spectators were detained by police for trying to break through the barriers.

Hebrew Day School Plans Auction

Parents and Friends of the Providence Hebrew Day School will sponsor an art auction on Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Marriott Inn in Providence.

A wine and cheese preview will take place from 1 - 2 p.m. followed by the auction.

Admission to the auction is free and it will feature: A Collection of Israeli Masters and A Collector's Corner for the Connoisseur.

Paid-Up Members To Enjoy "Wine and Art"

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El will hold its paid up membership meeting on Monday, Nov. 3 at 12:30 in the Max and Ruth Alperin Meeting House.

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Jewish Seminary To Rebuild And Renovate Campus

NEW YORK — The Jewish Theological Seminary of America announced plans to renovate its Morningside Heights campus and build a new library to replace the one destroyed in a fire in 1966. The project will involve an \$18 million fund raising campaign. Six million dollars have already been raised from public and private sources.

Three seminary buildings, which have served as the Center for Conservative Judaism in the United States, have been in need of updating, according to Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the seminary. The structures were built in 1930 to house 30 rabbinical students and 20 undergraduates compared with more than 500 students using the facilities today.

Dr. Cohen said the building of the library has been not only a dream for the seminary but an obsession ever since the fire.

Groundbreaking for the program will be

held on Nov. 2 and completion of the project is planned for late 1983.

Energy Saving Design Planned

The plan of the new seminary building, which will include the library and a 400-seat auditorium, was designed by Gruzen & Partners, architects who recently built the Grand Hyatt Hotel on East 42nd St.

The present U-shaped complex will be changed into a square providing for a courtyard in the center. The three-story library will be constructed with sloped skylight windows to conserve energy and light.

The seminary library received 3,000 volumes of Judaica in 1902 from the Presiding Judge of Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia. It was the Judge's dream that this "little collection" would become a national museum of the Jewish Book, said Cohen.

Mactas Candidate

David Mactas, an active member of the Jewish Community Center, is the endorsed Republican candidate for representative in the fourth district, which covers much of the East Side of Providence.

Mactas is Executive Director of Marathon House, the largest agency of its kind in the country, and first vice-president of Therapeutic Communities of America.

He is on the Board of Directors of the International Council on Alcohol and the Ad-

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