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VOLUME LXII, NUMBER 9

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979

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PLAN GENERAL MEETING: The Honorable Lila M. Sapinsley is the chairwoman and installing officer for the 53rd Annual Meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation to be held on Monday, May 14, at Andrews Dining Hall, 211 Bowen Street. Cocktails will be served at 8:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Dean Stuart Altman, Dean of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University. He will speak on "The Dilemma of Controlling Hospital Costs." Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Sapinsley, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Nelson, chairpersons for the dinner.

Interest Rates Set For Egypt-Israel Loan

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Indications in Congress were that the Carter Administration's proviso for "market" rates of interest will prevail for the coming fiscal year on the loans earmarked for Israel and Egypt arising from their peace treaty.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted out the \$4.8 billion special economic assistance measure by a vote of 10-1 and sent it to the Senate floor with recommendations for reconsideration next year of the interest rate and calling on European nations and Japan to support the two Middle East countries. Sen. Jesse Helms (R.NC) alone opposed the bill on final passage.

Sens. Frank Church (D.Idaho), the committee chairman, Jacob Javits (R.NY) and Richard Stone (D.Fla.) introduced the proviso that will cause the Administration to report next year on the impact of the interest rate on the Egyptian and Israeli economies. This measure was opposed by Helms and by Sen. Richard Lugar (R.Ind.) who defended the Administration's position against a review.

Under the bill as it now stands, Egypt and Israel will pay the U.S. government the cost of borrowing the money plus a service charge which will bring the total interest cost to between 9-10 percent.

Dutch TV Viewers Of 'Holocaust' Register Negative Response

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The screening of the first part of the NBC-TV film "Holocaust" in Holland drew a generally negative reaction. Many viewers complained because their favorite programs had been pre-empted. Others suggested that the film would increase rather than diminish anti-Semitism and a few said they were emotionally disturbed and would rather not have seen it.

The Dutch broadcasting organization Tros reported about 500 telephone calls, fewer than had been expected. The screening lasted from 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m. It was followed by a radio broadcast of a panel discussion by experts including Avraham Soetendorp of the Liberal Jewish Congregation, Johann Van Der Leeuw of The Netherlands State Institute for War Documentation, a psychiatrist and a social worker.

Many callers complained that too much attention was being given to the persecution of Jews during the war which ended 34 years ago. Others criticized the emphasis on

Jewish victims although Gypsies, homosexuals and other minorities suffered the same fate because of who they were. A number of viewers thought it was unfair to concentrate on German atrocities in light of the atrocities committed by Americans in Vietnam and the Dutch in the East Indies.

One caller, an Englishman living in Holland, feared the series would spark anti-German feelings at a time when cooperation with West Germany was in Europe's interest. But a woman caller said the film would increase anti-Semitism among the Dutch population and suggested that the series itself was "a cunning anti-Semitic plot."

A 16-year-old boy said he and his classmates had been joking about the Holocaust, but after seeing the film he realized it was no joke. Tros reported that it received five bomb threats on the day of the broadcast and its studios were placed under police protection. A few persons cancelled their membership in the broadcasting organization.

Foreign Relations Committee Adopts Measure On Soviet Jews

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee adopted a measure providing \$25 million to help the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel. The action came on a motion by Sen. Jacob Javits (R.NY). While Congress and the Administration have provided such support to Israel in past years, no funding was supplied in the Administration's recommendations to Congress for the new fiscal year. The Javits measure restored the aid.

In another action in its consideration of the authorization money measure for the State Department, the committee reversed

present law that forbids the Administration from paying its assessment to the United Nations that was used by the international body for technical assistance.

The effect of the ban on helping on technical projects which was voted last year was to bar the UN from accepting any U.S. aid. The U.S. supplied 25 percent of the UN's total annual expenses. This amounts to \$278 million this year and \$295 million next year. Sen. Claiborne Pell (D.RI) urged the repeal of the bill in committee and it was adopted by a vote of 7-4.

Israel's Supreme Court Makes Decision

JERUSALEM — In a move with important implications for Israel military security and the treatment of Bedouins, the supreme court issued an order forbidding the Government to expropriate lands belonging to the Bedouins of the Negev region until the matter is ruled upon by local courts.

With the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, a vast redeployment of military installations will take place over the next three years from the Sinai Peninsula to the Negev, in the south of Israel adjacent to Sinai. The court's decision may mean a delay in the construction of new military bases in the Negev, some of them on Bedouin land. But the court's ruling was also meant to assuage fears over Israel's behavior toward the 35,000 Bedouins in the Negev.

Last month, Israeli police units, acting without a court order, began to bulldoze the property of a large Bedouin family in Lagiya, a small agricultural community about 10 miles north of Beersheba. When the women of the family tried to interfere, they were severely beaten by the police. The Government intended to build a township on the property to house several thousand Bedouins whose land was being used for military purposes.

The incident, now called the "Lagiya affair," brought a rebuke by the supreme court against the Government on April 6. The justices ordered the authorities to remove all equipment from the area and show cause by the end of the month why farm lands belonging to Bedouins had been expropriated for the construction of a township.



ANNUAL AWARD DINNER: The Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its Annual Amudim Award Dinner on Sunday, May 13, at 6 p.m. at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn will be the recipients of the Amudim Award for their dedication and devotion to the Day School. Lew and Fannie Korn are pioneers and founders in bringing Torah education to Rhode Island. Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer of Temple Beth Torah will make the presentation. Reservations may be made by calling Sam Shlevin at 331-5327.

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Obituaries

MAX S. MILLER
 Funeral services for Max S. Miller, 69, of 17 Courtney Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, for many years a key figure in the city's Jewish community, who died April 30, were held May 2 at Adas Israel Synagogue. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery.

The husband of Dena (Gordon) Miller, he was born in Poland on February 6, 1910, a son of the late David and Dora Miller. He had lived in Fall River for the last 50 years.

Mr. Miller was a salesman for Alpert Brothers, a tobacco firm, for many years. He was past president of Adas Israel Synagogue, treasurer of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the board of directors of the United Jewish Appeal. He was also a member of the Narragansett Masonic Lodge.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Jay G. Miller of Bexley, Ohio, and George Miller of Barrington; a brother, Irving Miller of New York City, and seven grandchildren.

NATHAN ZOLLER
 Funeral services for Nathan Zoller, 71, of 99 Hillside Avenue, and of Scottsdale, Arizona, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Mary (Brookner) Zoller, he was born in New York City on August 29, 1907, a son of the late Herman and Toni (Cooper) Zoller. He had been a Providence resident for more than 30 years until he moved to Scottsdale five years ago.

He was the founder and operator of the Nat Zoller Company Jewelry Findings at

In Memoriam
 1974-1979
ABRAHAM D. WEINBAUM
 1960-1979
EUGENE S. WEINBAUM
 Precious memories silently kept
 Of our great loss, we'll never forget.
 No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts, always there.
THE FAMILY

MRS. IDA GLAZER
 1966-1979
 There is someone who misses you sadly,
 In the house where you used to live,
 Someone who wanted to keep you,
 But God willed it not to be.
 Time does not heal an aching heart,
 For this I know is true,
 Because thirteen years have passed
 And my heart still aches for you.
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, BETTY LEVY

MRS. IDA GLAZER
 1966-1979
 In silence I remember you,
 I make no outward show,
 What it meant to lose you,
 No one will ever know.
 When ties of love are broken
 And loved ones have to part,
 It leaves a wound that never heals
 And also a broken heart.
YOUR LOVING SON, SIDNEY

MRS. IDA GLAZER
 1966-1979
 Precious memories silently kept
 Of a dear mother I will never forget.
 No longer in my life to share,
 But in my head you are always there.
 Always remembered and missed.
SON, DAVID

MRS. IDA GLAZER
 1966-1979
 In loving memory of a dear mother,
 grandmother and great-grandmother
 Although we are not together now,
 We are really not apart,
 For you are always in our thoughts
 And will always be in our hearts.
THE LANDESBERG FAMILY

Unveiling Notice
 The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MRS. LENA TIPPE WERNICOFF** will take place on Sunday, May 6, in Lincoln Park Cemetery at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

147 South Street for 32 years until he retired five years ago.

He was a resident member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Touro Fraternal Association and the Knights of Pythias.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Ronald H. Glantz of Providence, acting city solicitor, and Dr. Michael H. Glantz of Boulder, Colorado; two daughters, Sally Blitzer of Fort Lee, New Jersey, and Patricia Field of Great Neck, Long Island, New York; two sisters, Miss Anita Zoller of Hollywood, Florida, and Beatrice Gurnitz of Encino, California; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JACOB M. GOULD
 Funeral services for Jacob M. Gould, 68, of 140 Oakdale Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, who died April 27, were held Sunday at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Burial was in Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

The husband of Ann (Fried) Gould, he was born in Providence on December 25, 1910, the son of the late Bernard and Rebecca (Tobin) Goldstein. He lived in New Bedford for 30 years.

Mr. Gould was the executive director of the New Bedford Council on Aging. He was a past board member of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, the New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, Salvation Army Home, and B'nai B'rith. He was a member of the American Cancer Society, Jewish Federation of New Bedford, Rotary International, and a member of the New Bedford Institute for Savings.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Bernard Gould of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Max Witten of Newton Center, Massachusetts.

REBECCA ROSENBERG
 Funeral services for Rebecca Rosenberg, 81 of 383 Evergreen Street, Pawtucket, who died April 27, were held Sunday at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Israel Rosenberg, she was born in Russia on April 7, 1898, a daughter of the late Isaac and Fruma (Dunn) Blumenthal.

She was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood; a member of Hadassah; a member of The Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She lived in Pawtucket for four years having lived previously in Providence.

She is survived by a son, Howard Rosenberg of Pawtucket; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Bellin of Swampscott, Massachusetts; two sisters, Frances Schaffer and Miss Bess Blumenthal, both of Pawtucket; a brother, Edmund Blumenthal of Freehold, New Jersey, and four grandchildren.

BETTY MELLION
 Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Mellion, 78, of 1817 S. Ocean Drive, Hallendale, Fla., a former resident of Providence and Somerset, Mass., who died April 24 were held April 27 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Irving Mellion, she was born in Chelsea, Mass., on May 2, 1900, a daughter of the late Solomon and Sarah (Shain) Heller. She was a member of Temple Beth-El, Fall River, and of Hadassah and O.R.T., both of Somerset, and had lived in Hallendale for four years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Kaye of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Robert London of Longmeadow, Mass.; two sisters, Miss Ruth Heller of Boston and Mrs. Eleanor Goldman of Akron, Ohio, and seven grandchildren.

JFRI Women To Hold Meeting

The Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers on Wednesday, May 9, in the Garden Room of the Biltmore Plaza Hotel. Cochairmen of the day are Mrs. Robert A. Riesman and Mrs. Michael E. Marks.

The meeting, which will be held at 11 a.m. will feature Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman as installing officer and guest speaker of the day. A spring luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m.

New officers for 1979-80 are Mrs. Sol Resnik, president; Mrs. James Winoker, Mrs. Michael Marks, Mrs. Arthur Fixler and Mrs. Charles Kahn, vice presidents, and Mrs. Lawrence Zelkind, secretary.

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TO PERFORM: "Two on the Aisle" will be the featured performers at the annual Donor Luncheon of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah to be held at the Ramada Inn on Monday, May 14 at 12 noon.

Notices

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Rhode Island Medical Record Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday, May 6, at 5 p.m. in the downtown Providence Holiday Inn. Following the meeting and dinner, Senator Claiborne Pell will speak at 8 o'clock on "The National Health Care Picture." Medical personnel have been invited to the important meeting, according to Program Chairman Jean Shepard.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring a rummage sale Sunday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the former Grand Central Market Building, 1907 Westminster Street, Olneyville Square. There will be children and adult clothing, spreads, curtains and other things on sale. For further information call Mona Scheraga at 738-6129.

DANCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Charlotte Licht of Seekonk will dance in the New England Ballroom Championships on May 19 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston. An amateur, Charlotte will dance with her teacher, Paul Mola of Dance Factory, Warwick. They will compete in the Pro-Am Division in Cha and Swing. Last year, Charlotte took first prize in the Tango.

MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold its annual Mother's Day celebration on Monday, May 7, 8 o'clock, in the vestry of the synagogue. Members will participate in a candle-lighting ceremony, Izak Berger will present

slides on Italy. The committee is Nellie Silverman, exofficio; Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, cochairman, and board members.

TO GO TO ISRAEL

A New Leadership delegation of State of Israel Bonds will leave for Israel on May 10 to discuss the country's increased economic needs now that a treaty with Egypt has been signed.

In announcing the 10 day mission, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell S. Ross, chairman of the New Leadership for Rhode Island, said that the job of the New Leadership division has just begun. A treaty with Egypt does not mean Israel is at peace with her neighbors. The Negev must be developed; civilians must be moved; new towns must be built. This will cost billions—US grants and loans cover only a small portion, said Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

FORM COALITION

Women's groups in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts have joined together to form the Women Unite: Take Back the Night Coalition.

The coalition's purpose is to call the attention of Rhode Island to violence against women, and to implement changes in our communities which will make women's lives more liveable right now and free them from fear.

As a first step toward these goals, the coalition will hold a Take Back the Night march and rally on May 19 at 7 p.m. beginning at the First Baptist Church on North Main Street.

Further information may be obtained by calling 863-2189.

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Pax Americana: leap into the dark

Part II

Continued from last week
by Eric Rouleau

The second possibility: proclamation of independence by the elected members of the occupied territories, which would lead to an apocalyptic situation. "The creation of a Palestinian state would be a mortal danger to Israel," says Begin. "It would lead to permanent bloodshed, total war . . ." He added that "Israel is assured of the wholehearted backing of the United States, which is against a Palestinian state." (*Maariv*, October 1, 1978).

The Israeli government's determination and the analysis of the documents on which it is based do not encourage optimism. There are even grounds for fearing that Camp David, far from being the "cornerstone" of a general settlement, may raise a new and formidable obstacle to a fair solution of the Palestinian problem.

Wouldn't it have been better to be satisfied with an Israeli-Egyptian agreement without trying to impose on the Palestinians a "process" which obviously could not satisfy them? Such an arrangement would not, of course, have suited any of the three parties. Carter did not want to admit he had given up the idea of the overall peace he had been urging. Begin was looking for a breathing space of a few years by getting the United States and Egypt to endorse the status quo on the West Bank and Gaza. And Sadat needed a piece of paper which would permit him to claim he had not sold his erstwhile allies down the Nile.

Hindsight shows that Sadat's "historic initiative" could not have led to anything but a separate peace complete with some sort of Palestinian fig leaf. He no doubt wished for much more. After all, he did say in the Knesset on November 20, 1977: "I tell you in all honesty: there can be no peace without the Palestinians and it would be a serious mistake with unforeseeable consequences to avert our gaze from the problem."

The day after the Camp David accords were signed, a high-ranking Arab diplomat told me angrily: "Carter treats us as if we were vulgar Palestinians, or worse, as if we were flunkies." The agreements had just been published and celebrated with a great deal of publicity, but none of the parties directly concerned — the Palestinians, of course, the Lebanese, the Syrians, and the Jordanians — had been consulted. Saudi Arabia, which in recent years has emerged as the champion of the Pax Americana, had been ignored as well.

Because he was anxious to bring off a success and more, perhaps, because he was convinced he had little chance of winning approval for the accords in the immediate future from other Arab countries besides Egypt, President Carter confronted his allies with a fait accompli.

It was argued that Saudi Arabia, which fears "encirclement" by the Soviets more than anything else, would in any case do nothing to sabotage the agreement or destabilize Sadat's regime. Jordan, which was given an unhelped chance to replace the PLO, would, one was told, have Riyadh's discreet encouragement to take part in implementing the agreements. Hussein's followers in the occupied territories would naturally fall in line and cooperate wholeheartedly in the process. Isolated and threatened by Iraq's implacable hostility, Syria would then have no option but to come to terms with the hard facts. Israel could even offer to give it back the Golan Heights if it followed Sadat's initiative.

The optimism riding high in Washington in mid-September last year was only partly sobered by the turn of events, though they bluntly gave the lie to all the forecasts. Within six weeks of Camp David, Hussein rejected the accords and for the first time in seven years received the PLO leader Yasser Arafat and President Moamer Gadafy of Libya with whom he patched up his differences. The warring brothers of Iraq and

Syria buried the hatchet and proclaimed their intention to unite. All the Arab leaders meeting in Baghdad (Egypt was not present, of course) issued a definitive condemnation of the "separate peace" concluded under Carter's auspices.

The conservative Arab countries are certainly trying hard to prevent Egypt being isolated in the near future and to ensure that the links with the United States are not snapped. They are counselling patience and cautiousness. But they are far more bitter about it than the Arab states hostile to the United States' Middle East strategy. They feel they have been poorly rewarded. They had prodded Sadat into moving into the US sphere of influence, prompted or applauded the expulsion of the Soviets from Egypt in 1972, backed up Henry Kissinger's "step-by-step" diplomacy, and had openly or secretly approved Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, even heading off an Arab summit called to condemn the Egyptian leader's "historic initiative," which they still hoped would lead to an overall peace settlement.

King Hussein is one of the most disappointed. He was the first Arab head of state to proclaim his willingness in the early 1970s to conclude a total and definitive peace with Israel, the first to have met — albeit secretly — several Israeli leaders, including former premier Golda Meir. One can imagine how shaken he was when he discovered that his country is mentioned by name 15 times in the Camp David accords, which assign him a prime role, though nobody had thought of submitting the text to him beforehand. And what do the accords propose he should do? "Manage Judaea and Samaria for Mr. Begin, while the latter makes not the least commitment to return (to Jordan) even a part of its territories," as a Jordanian ambassador told me.

Many Arab leaders consider Carter has been fickle and weak. He had solemnly promised to promote an overall peace, but has endorsed, indeed encouraged, the conclusion of a separate peace. He had stopped talking about a "homeland" for the Palestinians and renewed Israel's lease on the West Bank and Gaza.

On more than one occasion Carter has had to back down in the face of Begin's determination. Having declared so many times that the establishment of Jewish settlements in the (occupied) territories was an "obstacle of peace," he agreed to skirting the issue in the Camp David accords. At first, like Sadat, he insisted that there should be an organic linkage between the Israeli-Egyptian treaty and the arrangements for giving autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza, by for example fixing a target date for the elections. But he would up urging the Egyptian leader to drop that demand as well as his insistence on the primacy of Egypt's commitments to its Arab partners over the peace treaty with Israel.

This last concession by Cairo is considered extremely important in the other Arab capitals. The exclusion of the most powerful of the "confrontation states" would have the effect of paralyzing the other Arab belligerents, while leaving Israel free to engage from time to time in ad hoc military operations described as "preventive," "punitive," "defensive," or "retaliatory" strikes. With the military, and hence

(Continued on page 10)

RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 464-760)

Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Cigarettes and Hallelujah

By BERYL SEGAL

If you are of the generation which remembers Chesterfields, Camels and Lucky Strikes as the leading cigarettes in the United States, you are dated. Since then these cigarettes have undergone several changes: Chesterfield 100, Camels King Size and Lucky Strikes Longs. Then came other changes: Plain and Tipped, Cool and Enriched and Mentholated Flavor. Since the government began to mix in the tobacco industry, new names appeared, the amount of tar and nicotine was widely advertised. Defiant young girls and dashing young men telling the world they would rather "light than switch."

Now according to the Tobacco Industry, there are about sixty kinds of cigarettes on the market, each vying with the others with their aromas, taste, flavor and beautiful girls on the advertisement . . .

Recently, I opened a supplement of a local newspaper and found seven names of cigarettes all new to me. One promised less tar even in King Size, another more menthol than in all other cigarettes, and still another announced an "unexpected" taste in the first package of slims.

Every magazine you open, advertises in attractive lines and pictures, many brands of cigarettes, in a variety of names, packages and slogans, as if nothing had happened.

And what did happen was the warning of the Surgeon General, and of every doctor, except those who smoke themselves, of the dangers to the health of the smokers of cigarettes.

The warning appears on the advertising all right. But instead of the colorful, inviting, elegant people smoking that cigarette, the warning is in drab white at the bottom of the page.

Now I have no quarrel with the smoking public. It's their health, their life and their money. But the newspapers and magazines that sell advertisements for cigarettes are guilty of misleading the public. I have seen these ads in magazines which print, side by side, with the advertisements, serious articles of a high caliber. If I were a young man reading these magazines, I would be influenced by them to smoke cigarettes because my favorite writers appear on these same pages. Recently, a leading psychiatrist spoke on TV programs for children and he states that the child does not distinguish between ads and real people. When an actor tells the child that a certain cereal is good for him, he or she takes it as Gospel truth.

Money's Worth

SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES Cruel Outbacks

Joseph Califano, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, may still remember an event that took place on Columbus Day, 1966. He even may have accompanied his boss, President Lyndon Johnson, to an employee awards ceremony that day at Social Security headquarters just outside Baltimore.

On the platform with Johnson was Dave McNally, 23-year-old pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles who a few days earlier had pitched his team to victory in that year's World Series. McNally, a former Social Security beneficiary, was there to help Johnson make a point.

After the death of his father in World War II, SS survivors benefits were paid to the McNally family, his widow and children until age 18. Those benefits had helped young McNally to finish high school, and to play ball for the American Legion.

The experience of the McNally family, President Johnson said, "was a prime example of how Social Security helps the young, as well as the aged." And Johnson proudly added that, on his recommendation, Congress a year earlier had extended payment of Social Security benefits to full-time students 18 to 21 years of age, the children of workers who had died, become disabled, or retired.

Hundreds of thousands of young people have been helped to complete a college education also vocational, by payment of students benefits since 1965, despite the loss of a working parent's income.

But coolly declaring it's a "new ball game," Califano, just before Christmas,

(Continued on page 7)

Is it perhaps the case of smokers too? They don't look at the full page ads as a business enterprise but as bona fide reading matter. I might also add that when the government wanted seriously to take our cigarette advertisements from the radio and TV programs it succeeded. Why not from newspapers and magazines?

A letter from Israel written by my granddaughter Libby tells us of a Eurovision contest in which Israel came out first, and this is welcome news. Among the killings and the bombings and the reprisals coming to us from that corner of the globe, this contest is a little light shining in the darkness.

Participating in this Annual Song Festival are England, France, Finland, Austria, and other European nations, including little Monaco. They all sent their song groups to please the TV audiences. This year it is estimated that 500 million viewers watched the performances. The group that represented Israel is called "Milk and Honey" and for the second year they won first place with their singing. The judges were particularly impressed by the song "Hallelujah" as sung by Gali Atari, a popular singer in Israel.

Our granddaughter asks whether we heard the song and urges us to get the record as soon as it reaches our shores. It is sweeping the country, she tells us.

By the time, we received the letter news came of the attack on Naharyia and the death of four innocent people in that attack. Soon it was followed by the shelling of Palestinian concentrations by Israeli artillery, killing more innocent people.

When will they ever stop the innocent slaughter and start singing Hallelujah?

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**Candle Lighting
Time
Friday, May 4, 1979
7:29 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1979**

Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Rummage Sale
10:00 a.m.
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
7:30 p.m.

Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting and Preparing Conference
8:00 p.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Board Meeting
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1979

Jerusalem Chapter of Hadaasah, Fund Raiser
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1979
10:00 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Installation of Officers and Board
Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Lawn Sale
1:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Center, Human Sexuality Program
2:30 p.m.

Rhode Island Historical Association, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Israel Bonds, Newport Function
8:00 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Arts/Emanu-El Program
MONDAY, MAY 7, 1979

8:45 a.m.

Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Board Meeting
12:00 noon

Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Annual Meeting
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Installation
2:00 p.m.

Providence Chapter of Miriam's Women, Election of Officers
8:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood, Donor Dinner
7:45 p.m.

Jewish Family & Children's Service, Levy Oration
8:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood,
Mothers' Day Meeting
TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1979

9:30 a.m.

Providence Section National Council of Jewish Women,
Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.

Sisterhood Bowling League, Temple Emanu-El-Temple Beth
El Luncheon
8:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Institute of Jewish Studies
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1979

9:45 a.m.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Annual Meeting and Brunch
8:30 p.m.

Pawtucket and Central Falls Chapter of Hadaasah, Donor Dinner
7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Board Meeting
7:45 p.m.

Jewish Community Center, Annual Meeting
8:00 p.m.

UU Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Board Meeting
THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1979

9:30 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El Garden Club
8:00 p.m.

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Donor Dinner
7:30 p.m.

Israel Bonds, Temple Beth Israel, Congregation Shaare
Zedek-Sons of Abraham Reception
FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1979

11:45 a.m.

Providence Chapter, Brandeis University, National Women's
Committee, Installation and Board Meeting



PRESENTS CERTIFICATE: Dr. Morton Siegel, director of the United Synagogue's Department of Education, welcomed the youngest member of the Solomon Schechter Day School Association on Sunday, April 29, at Temple Emanu-El. Presenting the provisional certificate to Sheila Alexander, one of the founding parents of the school, Dr. Siegel emphasized that most of the 55 member schools began with a one or two grade enterprise. Also participating in the ceremonies were Sanford I. Kroll, president of the school; Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer, director, and Toby Fain, chairperson of the day. The Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island is housed at Temple Emanu-El.

2500 Soviet Jews Due Every Month

NEW YORK (JTA): More than 600 Soviet Jews have arrived at Kennedy International Airport from Italy, the largest number to immigrate on a single day. The Jews, some of whom have waited up to four years for U.S. visas, are entering as a result of Attorney General Griffen Bell's use of his parole authorization for 25,000 Soviet Jewish emigrants now in Italy.

More than 400 of the newcomers arrived first on a single flight and the rest came on two other flights later. Many were greeted by relatives who they had not seen for years and even decades. Assisted by HIAS, the new arrivals were sent to several dozen Jewish communities which are prepared to help them in settlement. More than half settled in the New York metropolitan area.

Honorary Doctorate Turned Down

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has declined an offer by the Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba to award him an honorary doctorate when he visits the university May 26 to address the faculty and students. While expressing his thanks to the university for its offer he said he does not accept any honorary titles.

Sadat agreed to address the faculty and students during a telephone conversation he had with Premier Menachem Begin during which Begin congratulated Sadat on the results of Egypt's national referendum to approve the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement. The two leaders also agreed that Begin will fly in Sadat's plane from El Arish to Beersheba via Ben Gurion Airport, thus officially opening the air route between Egypt and Israel.

Anti-Boycott Act Expected To Get Extension

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Export Administration Act which embodies provisions against the Arab boycott that discriminates against American companies doing business with Israel or are owned or managed by Jewish Americans is expected to be extended for another three years without change by Congress.

The act, which expires Dec. 30, has encountered no serious opposition or urgings for amendments in the hearings conducted so far and it has been praised by Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, the Business Roundtable which is comprised of the 150 largest corporations in the United States, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Congress.

Kreps told the Senate Banking Committee which is chaired by Sen. William Proxmire (D. Wisc.) that she strongly supports the measure and that it has been working well. The committee was advised by other witnesses that the so-called Ribicoff amendments adopted in the 1976 tax bill that affect the boycott provisions be made to conform with the act's provisions be made to conform with the act's provisions for uniformity in the laws. The Roundtable and the three major Jewish organizations have agreed on the extension of the act and not to press for any amendments to it.

The Proxmire committee and other Senate panels interested in the measure must report their views to the floor of the Senate by May 15. Thereafter, the bill would be considered in the usual legislative process. Both Houses must concur before the Congressional legislation is sent to the President for his signing into law.

Urge Extension Of Provision

The three Jewish agencies, in a joint letter to Proxmire and Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D.-NY), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee which has jurisdiction of the measure, stated:

Although not all our original objectives were fully reflected in this compromise legislation and the ensuing regulations, we remain hopeful on the basis of early evidence that these provisions, along with other statutory safeguards, can provide an adequate protective framework against unwarranted foreign discriminatory coercion. At present, we believe current anti-boycott provisions of the Export Administration Act should be extended without change while ongoing monitoring and evaluation determines more fully their effectiveness."

Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors and the chairman of the Business Roundtable, wrote that "the anti-boycott provisions of the law represent a compromise, and as such they necessarily fall

short in some respects of what we regard as legitimate business and trade objectives. Nevertheless, in the light of our experience so far, we cannot say that the legislation has not lived up to its characterization by President Carter, on May 3, 1977, as reflecting a "reasonable balance between the need for stringent controls over the undesirable impact on Americans of foreign boycotts and the need to allow continuation of American business relations with countries engaging in such boycotts."

Representatives In Washington Strike

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House of Representatives struck a double blow at the Palestine Liberation Organization. It amended previous legislation to bar "any alien who is a member, officer, official representative or spokesman" of the PLO from obtaining a visa to enter the United States and it reduced the U.S. contribution to the United Nations in the U.S. share of the costs of two PLO propaganda units.

These steps were taken as the House approved the authorization money bill for the State Department for the coming fiscal year. The bill was sent to the Senate for enactment.

No debate was held on the amendment by Rep. Lester Wolff (D.NY) that cut the U.S.

contribution of the costs of the UN Special Unit on Palestinian Rights and the Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People.

The Wolff proposal had been adopted March 13 by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. While the U.S. fund amounts to about \$150,000 the implication is that Congress will not abide by the UN moves to propagandize the PLO.

"I would not advocate cutting funds for the UN just because I do not like a program or disagree with a political persuasion," Wolff said. But having such a group "which regularly takes credit for terrorist violence against civilians represented in a body whose aim is the peaceful resolution of conflict is outrageous."

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Holocaust Victims Remembered

The Wiesenthal Center is a unique and multifaceted institution dedicated to the universal recognition of a basic human premise: that through education and awareness, society will never allow an atrocity the magnitude of the Holocaust, to happen again, Center officials said. More than a memorial or a scholarly citadel, the Center is a diverse educational complex that combines sophisticated electronic audio/visual techniques and varied graphics as well as more traditional media, to convey the story of mankind's most tragic period.

The Center contains: multiple video monitors presenting recent news stories that deal with the denial of human rights, a selection of classic still photographs depicting

elements of daily life in pre-Holocaust shtetls, a 200-square-foot chronology from Hitler's rise to power to the ultimate collapse and surrender of the Third Reich and a map of the European countries involved in the Holocaust showing the numbers of Jewish victims lost in each.

It also contains a mechanized information center that provides printed answers to the 36 questions most often raised about the Holocaust, photographs and resumes of the people most responsible for facilitating the Holocaust, taped telephone statements of key world leaders during the Holocaust years, a display dedicated to the 1.5 million children whose lives ended in the infamous death camps, and an exhibit portraying the

quiet heroism and steadfastness in the face of absolute evil that characterized the behavior of European Jewry in the face of impending genocide.

The Center also has a "provocatively frank" exhibit of "The World That Was Silent," depicting world leaders who were among the staunchest proponents of freedom and looked the other way during the Holocaust.

A major exhibit for the Wiesenthal Center is being prepared by noted British designer and movie producer Arnold Schwartzman. It is the world's first multi-screen, multi-channel sound, audio/visual experience dealing with the Holocaust. Music, narration, and both still and motion

pictures will be mixed by computer-controlled sequences and displayed to the audiences throughout the United States. Utilizing resources and location photography from both sides of the Atlantic, "the 45-minute program will bring the impact and lessons of the Holocaust to life in a way never before seen," Center officials said.

CARTERS WERE GUESTS

WASHINGTON (JTA): President and Mrs. Carter joined the family of Stuart and Fran Eizenstat at the first Passover seder at the Eizenstat residence, it was made known over the weekend. Eizenstat is Carter's assistant for domestic affairs and policy.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Although I always say that you should pay more attention to your partner than your opponents, that doesn't mean the opponents should be ignored. There is a time and place for everything and in today's hand, when the key play had to be made, the partner was already the Dummy and could no longer say anything.

Meanwhile, both opponents had done their best to tell the Declarer exactly what the situation was and although there are times when an opponent is not to be trusted, there was no reason at all to first disbelieve him and second, not take advantage of their help especially when it couldn't cost anything. Furthermore, at the time these messages were being flashed, there was no reason either opponent would not be telling the truth for in fact they were sending these messages to each other not Declarer. Yet I watched several Declarers fail to take note of these and cause themselves to go down in a sure contract. They deserved to.

North
 ♦ 6 5 2
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ 9 5 4
 ♣ J 10 8 7 4

West
 ♦ 4
 ♠ A K Q 10 8 5
 ♥ 10 8 3
 ♣ 9 5 2

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

South
 ♦ A K Q J 10 8
 ♠ 7 4 2
 ♥ A K 6
 ♣ A

East and West were vulnerable, West Dealer with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
2H	P	P	Dbl
P	3C	P	4S
End			

Almost every West was using Weak Two Bids and opened Two Hearts, passed around to South's powerhouse. As you can see, South can almost make game by himself with nine sure tricks. Some went right to game, some made a Take-Out Double first just in case their partner happened to hold some key cards. Some bid three Hearts, a Cue bid, shouting their strength. No matter how, every South ended in Four Spades.

I watched as several Declarers bullheadedly ignored all the help their opponents had given and went down. West led two high Hearts and noting his partner's

high-low signal, led a third. These Declarers did what seemed natural to them and ruffed in Dummy only to see East overruff. Eventually a Diamond had to be lost for down one. How should they have offset this Defense and how should they know they should by what each opponent had told them.

First, West's opening bid showed everyone that he held six Hearts. That would leave East with but two but East in turn confirmed this by his high-low signal. This told West that he held but two Hearts and could overruff the Dummy. This also should have told Declarer the same. In some cases there would be nothing Declarer could do to overcome this but not in this hand.

Note the Diamond holding. Even if that third Heart could have been taken care of there is still a Diamond loser with three small in Dummy and a third small one in Declarer's hand along with the two high ones. But watch what happens if Declarer takes advantage of what he has been told, realizes that ruffing the third Heart would be futile and so disposes of that third Diamond in Dummy instead. Nothing bad can happen to him now. As long as he leaves a Trump in Dummy to be used to ruff his own third Diamond he can do anything else he wants to. The best and safest way would be to draw two rounds of Trumps and then the three rounds of Diamonds, ruffing with Dummy's last Trump while this time East has to follow. Now the hand is made.

Moral: Remember, because Bridge is a partnership game, much of the time messages are being sent to one's partner. These are the ones to use to your own best advantage when the time comes.

Yiddish Theatre Will Celebrate Anniversary

JERUSALEM (JTA): The 100th anniversary of the Yiddish theater will be celebrated in Israel by a series of events now under preparation by the Theater Archives and Museum in Jerusalem.

Outstanding among them will be a comprehensive exhibition depicting the history of the Yiddish theater since the early days of its founder, Avraham Goldfaden. It will include, inter alia, a display of manuscripts and first editions of early plays, photographs from theater performances over the years in various countries, portraits of famous actors in their major roles, volumes of their memoirs, old theater bills and other memorabilia.

The Theater Archives and Museum, established 10 years ago, has acquired a rich collection of invaluable material pertaining to the history of the Yiddish and Hebrew theaters, including the important archives of

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



(Continued from page 4)

persuaded President Carter that these student benefits should be phased out, along with cutbacks in other benefits promised to workers in legislation enacted as far back as 40 years ago.

In return for these promises, it must be pointed out, we, the workers, have been paying higher and higher SS taxes. These higher taxes may account for some of the outraged reaction to the proposed benefit cutbacks. But an even more basic objection could be:

If we accept the Carter's administration's implied thesis that the U.S. government has no obligation to fulfill its part of a compact created by the tax contributions of workers and employers, what protection do we have against a future administration forcing through even more drastic cuts in benefits?

In his proposed budget for the next fiscal year, Carter also has recommended ending the \$255 lump sum death benefit. This one-time payment, designed to help with the extraordinary expenses connected with the last illness and death of a worker, has been part of the law since 1939. In cases where a worker dies before retirement and leaves no survivors potentially eligible for benefits, it may be the only payment made in return for years of Social Security tax payments.

The House Ways and Means Committee rejected this cutback, and in so doing, precluded any possibility of action by Congress in time for the next fiscal year. But the door is open for later consideration of the president's recommendations.

The Carter administration is the first ever to have proposed such a reduction in SS

benefits, and it could be a dangerous precedent. Nelson Cruikshank, White House counselor on the aging, who was bypassed by Califano and James McIntyre, director of the office of Management and Budget, when the benefit cutbacks were being drafted, campaigned within the White House to have them eliminated from the budget document. When that failed, he told Carter, he intended to oppose them publicly.

This Cruikshank did at a Congressional hearing, and he warned this "breach of faith" could further erode our confidence in government. Wilbur J. Cohen, a former HEW secretary and a main architect of the Social Security program, has formed a coalition of 115 organizations, ranging from religious to labor, to combat the cutbacks.

You may be sure there will be public hearings, and time for you to give your views on this insidious attack on the nation's most widely accepted and successful social program. Maybe before those hearings, Carter and Califano might find time to read a leaflet HEW distributed in January for enclosure in employee pay envelopes. Those paychecks reflected the new 1979 tax increases. Said the leaflet:

"Workers paying into the Social Security system are building lifetime protection for themselves and their families. In addition to monthly benefits in retirement, Social Security also provides disability and survivors insurance that protects you and your dependents throughout your working years."

Are these trustworthy pledges, or just empty promises?

Yiddish Theatre Will Celebrate Anniversary

the late Zalman Zilberzweig, author of the six-volume Lexicon of the Jewish Theater comprising thousands of documents and a unique library.

Since its establishment, the Theater Archives has arranged a series of exhibits and has established an annual prize for outstanding performance bearing the name of one of Israel's foremost actors, Meir Margalit. It serves as an important research center for students of the theater.

The Theater Archive's Board, headed by former Cabinet Minister Moshe Kol, said that it would be grateful to all those in possession of any material connected with the Yiddish theater if they would contribute it — either in the original or copies — and thus lend a hand in the important task of assembling and saving from oblivion the treasures of the Yiddish theater.

Poster Prize To Chinaman

NEW YORK (JTA): A 16-year-old Chinese-American student at the High School of Art and Design, Steven Chang, submitted the design that was selected for this year's Jewish Heritage Week poster. He portrayed a Star of David through which black and white hands are clasped, surrounded by an olive branch. The other entries submitted by students of various ethnic backgrounds — Dominican, Haitian, Puerto Rican, and Black — were of exceptional quality, according to Attorney General Robert Abrams, chairman of the Jewish Heritage Week Advisory Council, "making the choice from among the excellent entries most difficult." All of the final entries will be put on display at City Hall and Hall of the Board of Education during Jewish Heritage Week, April 30 - May 4 and will later tour the city.

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Pioneer Women To Hold Annual Donor Luncheon

Mrs. David Friedman will be chairwoman of the Annual Donor Luncheon of the Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club 1 which will be held on Thursday, May 17 at 12 noon at Temple Emanu-El.

Guest speaker will be Edythe Rosenfield, national Eastern coordinator of Pioneer Women. Wendy Billig, vocalist, will be accompanied by Sarah Rosenthal as they entertain with Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs.

Mrs. Friedman will be assisted by her committee which includes Mrs. Abraham Grebstein, cochairwoman; Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, ex-officio; Mrs. Charles Lappin, fund raising; Mrs. Beryl Segal, president of Rhode Island Council; Mrs. Harry Sklut, program and invitations; Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, donor treasurer; Mrs. Harry Ballon, secretary and publicity; Mrs. Lena Millman, souvenir journal secretary; Mrs. David Friedman, donor raffle.

Also, Mrs. Benjamin Mendelovitz, decorations; Diana Silk, invocation; Mrs. Hyman Stone, blessings; Mrs. Harry Ufer, reservations; Mrs. Hyman Gershman, general treasurer.

Also assisting are Mrs. Morris Ackerman, Mrs. Mortimer Aron, Mrs. Benjamin Matusow, Mrs. Solomon Field, Es-

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB
The Midland Chapter of the Rhode Island Mothers of Twins Clubs will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m.
The meeting will be held in St. Catherine's Church Hall in Apponaug. There will be a business meeting where new officers will be elected and it will be followed by a flea market.

MINI BAZAAR & LAWN SALE
The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a mini bazaar and lawn sale at the Home on Sunday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be available.

There will be a display of new patterns in afghans.

Chairman of booths will be Shirley Goldberg and Lillian Ludman, white elephants; Rose Kelman and Elizabeth Greenberg, jewelry; Anna Handler, yard goods; Sylvia Bernstein, small knits; Sylvia Brown, afghans; Rose Brown and Honey Seltzer, rummage; Estelle Greenberg and Elsie Leach, watches; Yetta Harrison and Kay Abrams, lunch. Irene Souza and the residents council will also have a booth with various articles made by the residents.

General chairman is Lorraine Krasner; Claire Ernstof is treasurer and Dorothy Lippman is ex-officio.

Members of the general committee are Beverly Adler, Rose Ostrach, Roberta



MRS. DAVID FRIEDMAN

ther Sholes Harris, Mrs. Benjamin Glantz, Mrs. Albert Sokolow, Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, Mrs. Leonard Bornstein and Mrs. Sol Sonion.

Notice

Blum, Natalie Emers, Harriet Grunberg, Mae Litchman, Eve Goldberg, Helen Forman, Molly Sklut, Dorothy Forman and Mildred Eisenstadt.

NEW OFFICERS

Paul D. Litwin has been newly named as president of the Temple Emanu-El Men's Club.

Other officers are Jason H. Cohen and Sheldon Heller, vice presidents; Dr. Richard C. Kumins, treasurer; Dean Temkin, financial secretary; Merrill Temkin, recording secretary.

Trustees elected for a four-year term include Barry Levine, John Laramee, Dr. Alan Greenberg, Dean Maurice Glicksman, Richard Mittleman, Howard Bromberg, Elmer Lappin, Samuel Bresnick, Irving Dember and Benjamin Luftman.

The installation of officers and trustees is slated for Sunday, May 13, and Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman will officiate as installing officer.

CHILDREN'S ART CONTEST

In honor of the 31st Anniversary of the State of Israel, the children's department and the art committee of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will sponsor a special children's art contest open to Center members in the first through sixth grades.

The theme of the exhibit is "Israel: A Nation for All Peoples." The children's pictures will be displayed in the Center's Gallery 401 from May 6 through May 20.

Entries will be judged according to age groupings. Judging will be done by Judith Lantos, director of adult services and former art teacher; Nancy Garner, special lecturer in art history of Providence College, and Shireen Holman, local artist.

There will be an opening reception and awards ceremony at the Center gallery on Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m.

DRUG ABUSE

The Youth Services Department of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will present "Drug Abuse: The Same Old Story (With a Different Twist)" on Thursday, May 3.

Guest speakers are David Mactas, executive director of Marathon House, and Dr. Judith Paton, medical director of Marathon House.

ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

Martin I. Dittleman assumed the presidency of the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants recently. He is the managing partner of Laventhol & Horwath, a CPA firm located at 40 Westminister Street.

Certified in 1951, Mr. Dittleman has been active in Society affairs for a number of years.

ART CONTEST

In honor of the 31st. Anniversary of the State of Israel, the children's department and the art committee of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a special children's art contest open to Center mem-

Brokers Unlimited At RI Exposition

Brokers Unlimited, Inc., a business equipment dealer located at 41 Seekonk Street, is participating in the 1979 Rhode Island Business Equipment and Service Exposition at the Providence Civic Center which started May 1 and will go through May 3. Exhibiting at Booth No. 206, the local firm is featuring the complete line of Toshiba desk-top calculators.

Toshiba America, Inc. is the US marketing arm of Toshiba Corporation, international manufacturer of consumer, commercial and industrial electrical/electronic equipment.

Ted Loebenberg, president of Brokers Unlimited, Inc., said "As Toshiba's exclusive calculator representative in Rhode Island, we are proud to be associated with a name like Toshiba, whose products are known for their high standards of excellence and reliability. The product line we are showing is designed to meet the varied needs of businesses of all sizes."

Among the Toshiba Calculators Mr. Loebenberg will exhibit are three ultra-traced fully-featured business units—Models BC-1283PV, BC-1284PV and BC-1285PC.

Long active in community and civic affairs, Ted Loebenberg is a member of the Purchasing Management Association of Rhode Island, a board member of the Big Brothers of Rhode Island and a leader in Project Outward Bound. He resides on Faunce Drive.

bers in the first through sixth grades.

The theme of the exhibit is "Israel, a Nation for all Peoples." Pictures will be displayed in the Center's Gallery 401 from May 6 through May 20. Entries will be judged according to age groupings. Judging will be by Judith Lantos, director of adult services and former art teacher; Nancy Garner, special lecturer in art history of Providence College, and Shireen Holman, local artist.

There will be an opening reception and awards ceremony at the Center gallery on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 2 o'clock.

DRUG ABUSE

"Drug Abuse, the Same Old Story With a Different Twist" will be presented by the Youth Services Department of the Jewish Community Center on Thursday night, May 3 at 7:30 in the Elmgrove Center. Guest speakers David Mactas, executive director of Marathon House, and Dr. Judith Eaton, medical director of Marathon House will speak on pertinent facets of the drug problem, past and present. The community is invited, free of charge, additional information can be had by calling Joan Borkow at 861-8800.

LIBRARIAN WORKSHOPS

Within the next month, two workshops for librarians of Judaica will be held in New England, under sponsorship of the New England Branch Spring Conference of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The first will be held in Worcester, the second at the Hebrew Teacher's College in Boston. Dates will be announced later.

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MRS. WILLIAM M. GAMZON

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sholovitz of West Hartford, Connecticut, formerly of Providence, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Sholovitz, to William Marvin Gamzon of New Haven, Connecticut, on Sunday, April 29, at Temple Beth Israel, West Hartford.

Mr. Gamzon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gamzon of Towanda, Pennsylvania. The bride's grandparents are Barnett Kapelow and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sholovitz, all of Providence.

Mrs. Gamzon is director of the Health Science Library at Milford Hospital, Milford, Connecticut. Mr. Gamzon is associated with Wright Investors, Bridgeport, Connecticut. The couple will make their home in the Milford area.



Society

ENGAGED

The engagement of Adeen Julee Fefferman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fefferman of Skokie, Illinois, to Michael Ray Postar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Postar of 12 Bayberry Road, Cranston, has been announced.

Miss Fefferman is a 1977 graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and now attends the Washington University School of Law.

Mr. Postar is a 1976 graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where he was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor leadership society, and was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary society. He will graduate on May 18 from the Washington University School of Law where he is a member of the Law Quarterly.

An August 5 wedding is planned.

ART WORK ON EXHIBIT

Barbara Marks of 79 Blaisdell Avenue, and Elizabeth Miller of 86 Cambria Court, Pawtucket, are two of 14 Clark University seniors whose art work is currently on exhibit at the Little Center Gallery on the Clark University campus.

BAT MITZVAH

Joanne Oroslan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oroslan, will become Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat afternoon service at Temple Sinai on Saturday, May 5.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wachtenheim of 420 Blackstone Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Denise Jayne Wachtenheim of New York, to Dr. William Stanley Lewis, son of Mrs. Jacques M. Lewis of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and the late Dr. Lewis.

Miss Wachtenheim was graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School and, magna cum laude, from Union College, where she was designated an Eliphalet Nott Scholar. She studied in Rennes, France, during her junior year.

Dr. Lewis was graduated from the University of Michigan and the New York University School of Medicine. He interned at Bellevue Hospital and served a residency in orthopedic surgery at the Mayo Clinic and the James Lawrence Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children in Baltimore, Maryland. He is presently an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine with offices in New York City. A July wedding is planned.



TO CHAIR QUOTA DINNER: Estelle Klemer is chairwoman of the Annual Quota Dinner of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, which will be held on Thursday, May 3, at 6 p.m. at the Biltmore Plaza. Co-chairman is Bella Awerman and Estelle Forman, ex-officio.

The speaker will be Judi Raphael, president-elect of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women. "Prescription for Laughter" will be presented by entertainer Mel Simons of Boston.

Contributions are used for the Children's Home in Israel, the Anti-Defamation League and Hillel.



RI Jewish Historical Group Plans Annual Meeting May 6

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association will hold its 25th annual meeting on Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

The Ninth Annual David Charak Adelman Lecture will be delivered by Robert G. Weisbord, PhD, professor of history at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Weisbord, who received a PhD from New York University, will speak on "Looking Backwards—The Shtetl, the Source of Eastern European Immigration." His presentation will feature rare films of the shtetl taken by his father.

The Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association honors its founder and first president, David Charak Adelman, by presenting distinguished speakers at the annual meetings.

Melvin I. Zurier, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for 1979-80 at the Annual Meeting. They include Marvin Pitterman, PhD, president; Bartholomew P. Schiavo, vice president; Mrs. Seebert J. Goldowsky, secretary and Mrs. Samuel I. Kasper, treasurer.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting. Mrs. Marvin Pitterman is in charge of hospitality.

Shafik Al-Hout Leaves Earlier Than Figured

WASHINGTON (JTA): Shafik Al-Hout, the director of the Beirut operation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who had received a "restricted visa" from the State Department to speak and travel in the United States, has left the country.

Al-Hout was to have addressed the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and meet with editors of the *Chicago Tribune*. The Council said that he had sent word to it that he had been called home while the *Tribune* said he did not explain his cancellation of his appointment with the paper.

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer Guest Speaker At 7th Levy Oration

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer will be guest speaker at the Seventh Annual Arthur J. Levy Oration Monday evening, May 7, 7:45, at the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Seltzer, who is director of the Northeast Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and director of gerontology programming for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak on the subject, "The Jewish Family of Today and Yesterday: What About Tomorrow?"

This annual lecture, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service.

Bertram Brown will chair the meeting, while Norman G. Orodener is chairman of the planning committee, with Velma Felder the hospitality chairman.

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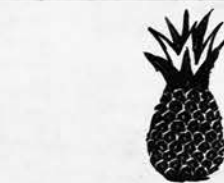
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PLAZA SUITE: Neil Simon's comedy hit Plaza Suite will be presented at Temple Beth-El on Saturday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, May 13 at 8 p.m. The play is being co-produced by Sandy Goldberg and Elaine London, and directed by David Epstein. Cast members at the top, left to right, Richard Strauss, Barbara Dunder Forman, Elaine Rakatansky, Shelly Goldberg and Ina Rosenthal; in front, Mel Blazer and Ellen Selya. Tickets can be had by calling 331-6070.

Pax Americana

(Continued from page 4)

political, imbalance thus made worse, the Arab belligerents and their allies will willingly be driven to look increasingly to the Soviet Union for help, thereby running the risk of reactivating the cold war in the Middle East. In the opinion of King Hussein and Saudi deputy premier Crown Prince Fahd, the situation created by the Israeli-Egyptian treaty will lead to "convulsions" and "uprisings" in regions which have already been fairly established by the Iranian revolution.

The decision of last week's Baghdad summit to impose economic sanctions on Egypt shows that the mood in the whole of the Middle East has changed greatly since President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. Most Arab states had at the time approved the move or taken refuge in a silence which looked very much like benevolent neutrality.

"By choosing peace," President Carter said on March 14 last year, "President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are venturing into the unknown. But they know that the United States will be with them as they make peace a living reality for their people."

Reprinted from *Le Monde*

Congress Warned On UN Funds

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned the U.S. Congress of the consequences that could result from its withholding of part of the United States contribution to the United Nations.

If one country did it, what was to stop others from following? he said in a speech at the University of South Carolina. "It's obvious. The only result would be financial chaos, as it would be in this or any other country if its citizens were to insist on paying taxes only for programs they liked."

Congress last year put restrictions on the use of U.S. funds to pay for programs of the UN which promote the Palestinian cause.

Waldheim said that if these restrictions were allowed to continue, "it would destroy the principle of collective financial responsibility and with it the economic and political viability of the entire UN system."

Most of the speech concerned a denial that the UN was wasteful in spending its funds.

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Buy Suggestion For Investment Club

Q: I am a member of a women's investment club. We are looking for a stock under \$25 for this month's selection. Have you any suggestions? E. B. Iowa

A: An interesting stock in that price range is Barry Wright, which recently split the shares two for one. The dividend was increased 22%, first-quarter earnings were up 41% to 41¢ a share, and sales gained 24%. New orders for the quarter set a new record, and backlog rose \$3 million to \$21 million. With no slackening in sight in the company's major markets, Barry Wright is planning a 25% to 50% increase in capital spending for the year.

The company operates in two different areas — data processing equipment and supplies, and vibration, noise and shock control devices — with its major markets the computer-related and aerospace industries. Earnings for this year should surpass \$1.75 a share, compared with \$1.51 in 1978. The shares, selling at 10X estimated net, should be a profitable addition to your aggressive portfolio.

Q: I own 100 shares of Sterndent Corp. (NYSE) and am concerned about the merger which has been proposed by Cooper Laboratories (NYSE). Should I continue to hold, my cost is \$14 a share, or should I sell? T. O. Massachusetts

A: The terms of the proposed merger appear to be reasonable, based on Sterndent's recent trading history, its book value, and its earnings. If shareholders of both companies approve the plan, I would go along if I were you. Cooper is a company in transition and could be an interesting holding.

A European company has offered \$100 million for Cooper's internal medicine division. If the offer is accepted, Cooper would have the cash to fund a sizable expansion program. It has spent \$12 million acquiring the Sterndent shares already owned and under the proposed plan, about \$39 million in Cooper shares will be exchanged to complete the merger.

In mid-March, Cooper announced another purchase, 16% of Caviron's common stock. Management hopes to explore a friendly combination with this company. Caviron's response indicated that the friendship was one-sided. However, should all these changes take place, the resultant company would have an impressive array of dental, optical, and medical products to offer. Combined revenues would be in the \$350 million range, excluding contributions from Cooper's internal medicine division.

Non-Nuclear Utilities

Q: Not too long ago, you listed a diversified portfolio of utility stocks. Do any of them have reinvestment plans? And how will the recent nuclear accident affect the utilities? F. F. Louisiana

A: With about 13% of the nation's power needs met by nuclear plants, it seems unlikely that a unilateral shutdown of existing plants will occur, in spite of the demands of

antinuclear forces. A more likely scenario will be stepped-up licensing requirements and tighter safety procedures for old plants and few, if any, new plants coming on stream. Nuclear-fueled plants are not the utilities' only trouble spots; oil-dependent companies also have their share of problems. Last year, oil accounted for 17% of electric generating capacity, and 85% of this was imported, mostly from the OPEC countries.

There are many utilities generating power primarily with coal and/or gas. The following four companies are in this category. Each serves an area where rate regulation has been favorable and all are dividend reinvestment plans. I have chosen companies with dividend growth over the last decade of 7% or better a year. These Sunbelt utilities are: Public Service of New Mexico, Tampa Electric, Texas Utilities and Utah Power & Light. Texas Utilities reinvests shareholders' dividends at 95% of market price and the other three charge no fees for their plans.

Q: My sons and I inherited some stock in Williams Companies (NYSE) and we reinvest the dividends. Is the stock a reasonable holding for growth? We don't need the money. F.K. Michigan

A: Williams had a very poor year in 1978; earnings dropped to 47¢ a share. A strike at 27.5%-owned Peabody Coal reduced earnings by 55¢ a share, and a 62¢ a share write-off was taken for discontinued operations. Williams has not been as badly hurt as some by the worldwide glut in ammonia, only because it upgrades a large proportion of its ammonia to value-added products. A new plant coming on stream later this year will allow additional ammonia upgrading.

Rate increases will benefit Williams' pipeline operations which contribute about half of profits in a normal year. Its metals buying and selling business did well in 1978 and should show further improvement from the nadir reached in 1978. Hold for recovery.

Know What You Are Buying

Q: What do you think of Petro-Lewis oil and gas income programs? It sounds too good to be true. Will these programs benefit from deregulation? I am enclosing a sheet that shows their results. L.M. Florida

A: The sheet you have forwarded shows average results for all 78 individual partnerships offered by Petro-Lewis from October 1970 to October 1977. However, unless an investor was able to participate in all 78, his experience might have been far better or far worse than this average. By looking at a prospectus — be sure to get one — you can evaluate for yourself the results in each individual partnership. Unfortunately, comparisons are complicated by the January 1977 consolidation of 52 income programs and 12 drilling programs, with properties held by an affiliate, into a single producing program, Petro-Lewis Producing Company I.

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Dr. Rasmussen At Temple Sinai

During the Sabbath 8:15 Evening Service on May 4 at Temple Sinai, the anniversary of Israel's Independence will be observed. The Service of Commemoration will be linked with a Service of Thanksgiving for the recent signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Donald Rasmussen, Senior Pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church in Cranston who was a member of the Interfaith Group that traveled to Israel last November. He'll speak on "Israel, a Land For Us All." He was born in New York City, and in 1961 was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree by Houghton College. He received a Master of Divinity from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in 1946; a Master of Science from the University of Scranton in 1968, and a Doctor of Ministry, cum laude, from Andover Theological Seminary.

Pastor Rasmussen was ordained by the American Baptist Churches in 1964, and has since served as the Minister of Education at the Jackson Street Baptist Church in Scranton; at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church as Associate Pastor, and since 1975 as a Senior Pastor. Since his arrival in Rhode Island, he has been a member of many boards and organizations.

Special invitations have been extended to participants in the Journey of Faith to the Holy Land hosted by The Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau in 1977, and the Interfaith Pilgrimage to Israel in 1978 co-hosted by the Rev. Everett Goodwin, former pastor of People's Baptist Church in Cranston; Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland, and the Rev. Stephen Kyriacos, pastor of Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church of Greater Providence.

A special musical program in keeping with the themes of commemoration and thanksgiving will be presented by Jack Chomsky, the Cantorial soloist and the full Temple Choir under the direction of David Mitchell, the music director. The public is invited.

Notices

SHABBAT FOR ISRAEL

Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion will mark the Shabbat for Israel on Saturday morning, May 5. During services a special presentation will be made to the synagogue for the Sons of Zion contribution of an ambulance to the Mogen David Adom of Israel.

Participating in the ceremony will be Bernard Gladstone, president; Rabbi Jake S. Rubenstein, Robert Riesman and Max Alperin, representing the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Four-year-old Cantor Itai Paldor of Israel will conclude the services.

SPRING DONOR DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel will hold its spring donor dinner on Monday, May 7, at 6 p.m. in the temple. Mrs. Joseph Strauss is chairwoman.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Goldberg, coordinator; Mrs. Jack Crovitz, sponsor chairwoman; Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Ross, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, prizes; Mrs. Samuel Tippe, publicity; Mrs. Harris Lury, chairwoman, annual ad book; Miss Esther Grossman, co-chairwoman; Mrs. Nathan Fink, ex-officio.

Debbie Waldman will present "Pride and Promises: Songs of the Jewish People."

TO PRESENT PRODUCTION

The production of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite* will be presented at Temple Beth El on Saturday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The play is co-produced by Sandy Goldberg and Elaine London. Director is David Epstein and members of the cast are Richard Strauss, Barbara Dunder Forman, Elaine Rakatansky, Mel Blazer, Ellen Selya, Ina Rosenthal and Shelly Goldberg.

To obtain tickets 331-6070 may be called.

VAAD HAKASHRUTH

Elected as officer for the coming year of the Vaad Hakashruth of Rhode on April 23, were Abraham Aron, president; Joseph Winkleman, vice president; Sheldon

Sollosy, treasurer, Max Rothkopf, financial secretary, and Jack Mossberg, honorary president for life.

The board of directors also unanimously named Rabbi Jake Rubenstein of Congregation Beth Shalom as their permanent Orthodox rabbi for the Vaad Hakashruth.

The installation will be held on May 14 at Congregation Beth Shalom.

EMANUEL GARDEN CLUB

The Emanu-El Garden Club will meet on Thursday, May 10, at noon in the vestry of Temple Emanu-El. A petit luncheon will be served following the meeting.

James Diamond, director of Roger Williams Park, will be guest speaker. Slides of city parks and park restoration will be shown. Hostesses will be Brenda Korn and Harriet Horvitz.

COUPLES CLUB

The Temple Emanu-El Couples Club will hold a 50s dance on Saturday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. The theme will be a high school sock hop with 50s costumes.

Answers are requested by May 4. Further information may be obtained by calling Sue and Mike Rosen at 943-5702.

SPRING CONVENTION

A new constitution for the New England region was ratified during last month's annual spring convention of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at Camp Jewell in Colebrook, Connecticut. Three Rhode Islanders were among the officers elected. They were Shari Levine, vice-president in charge of membership; Andrea Levine, editor for the B'nai B'rith girls, and Jeremy Brenner, secretary-treasurer for the Aleph Zadek Aleph. For information regarding membership in the organization, contact Assistant Director Arlene Chorney at 421-5097.

NEW PROPOSAL

BONN: In an address marking the 36th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Berlin Jewish community, proposed that in West Germany, as in the United States, a day be set aside in memory of the victims of Nazism.



STATE FINALIST Karen Gail Labush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Labush of Pawtucket, was a state finalist in the 1979 Miss Rhode Island National Teen-Ager Pageant, held April 21 at East Providence High School. Karen is 16, and a sophomore at Shea High School in Pawtucket. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Labush of Pawtucket, and the late Max Feiler. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Labush of Cranston.

Supreme Court Makes It Legal

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Supreme Court ruled that Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab territories are legal if their existence is necessary to the security of the state as long as a state of war exists. The unanimous ruling by the panel of five justices put an end to legal challenges to Israel's settlement policy and was seen as opening the way to the proliferation of settlements in the occupied areas.

The court rendered its decision on an appeal by Arab residents of Bet El and Tubas on the West Bank against the seizure of their lands by the army for eventual settlement. They contended that this did not serve any military purpose and was in conflict with international law. But the court accepted the government's contention that the lands seized were strategically sensitive and therefore important to security.

Gets 10 Years For Bomb Plot

TEL AVIV—Yosef Nidam, an Israeli Jew who last October helped foil an Arab terrorist plot to bomb a Jerusalem theatre, was sentenced to 10 years recently for smuggling the explosives for the attack from Lebanon. He cooperated with police after being arrested on a traffic charge. The judge dismissed Nidam's contention that he had not known that 20 suitcases he smuggled from Lebanon contained six rockets with launchers, two machine guns, four pistols, a silencer, bomb mechanisms, 80 detonators and 330 pounds of explosives.

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BANQUET SPEAKER: Abbi Ben-Ari, consultant to Israel Government Ministries in the field of mass communication, and former member of its delegation to the United Nations, will be guest speaker at the May 17 banquet for Mr. and Mrs. David Horvitz at Temple Emanu-El. The Horvitz's will receive the Shalom Award for their leadership and service in the cause of Israel.

Uganda, Tanzania, Enter Jerusalem Book Fair

JERUSALEM (JTA): Uganda and Tanzania became last-minute participants in the ninth Jerusalem International Book Fair, which opened here April 19th. Some countries are participating in the fair, which is considered the second largest in the world, second only to the Frankfurt fair. Seven kilometers of bookstalls are showing the works of 1200 publishing houses to the Israeli public during the week-long fair.

The Ugandan and Tanzanian participation came after Edwin Wainaina, executive director of Kenya's East African Publishing House, told fair organizers that he also represented publishers from the two countries. The books are mainly in English and Swahili.

The Jerusalem Book Fair differs from that conducted in most other countries in that it is open to the public. Fair organizers expected a turnout of some 200,000 Israelis, most of whom are not employed in the publishing business.

HEW, CJF Sign \$16 Million To Help Resettle Soviet Jews

NEW YORK (JTA): A grant award has been signed between the Council of Jewish Federations and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare implementing the \$16 million Federal Block Grant for Soviet-Jewish resettlement, administered by CJF in cooperation with HIAS, it was announced here today by the CJF.

In approving the document, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., paid tribute to the "impressive record compiled by voluntary agencies in providing help for refugees over the years without Federal aid." But he recognized that "their resources had been strained" by the increasing number of immigrants, particularly from the Soviet Union. Close to 4000 Jews are currently exiting from the Soviet Union each month. The CJF Washington Action Office has worked closely with the White House, HEW and Congress in formulating the resettlement agreement.

Council President Morton Mandel of Cleveland announced the appointment of Bernard Manekin of Baltimore as program committee chairman of the CJF unit formed to work with Federations in applying for funds and implementing local resettlement. Federations will submit their application for funds directly to the CJF, according to the announcement.

James Rice, executive vice president of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago chairs the professional advisory committee, and Karl Zukerman, formerly with the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, has been named director of the CJF program.

Purpose Of The Funds

Describing the grant, Mandel stated that "applications are open to Federations for matching grants on a 50-50 basis to resettle 16,000 Soviet Jews arriving in the United States from October 1, 1978-September 30, 1979. Funds will be used for English language training; vocational and technical instruction; job placement; health care, and related acculturation services. With Council's assistance, Federations will coordinate this multi-faceted, inter-agency process on a community-wide basis."

According to the HEW contract, the purpose of the grant is to enable immigrants in the United States to become "independent and self-supporting members of American society."

Mandel added that the success of the

Federal aid program for Soviet Jews will be determined largely by the Jewish community's effectiveness in fulfilling its terms. He urged Federations to work as closely as possible with the CJF resettlement unit to make certain that their programs are effectively and efficiently run, applications are correctly prepared and processed and periodic reporting is timely and accurate.

Israel Getting Ready For Border Openings

TEL AVIV (JTA): Israel is preparing for the historic occasion next month when Israel and Egypt will declare their borders open for the free movement of civilians between the two countries. While the army is readying the first phase of its withdrawal from Sinai, Israeli workers are building a large new terminal at Ne'ot Sinai, close to El Arish, which will serve as a customs inspection and border control point until the withdrawal is completed in three years.



VICE-CONSUL: Gershon A. Gan, vice-consul of Israel in New England, will be the principal speaker at a reception May 10 at Temple Beth Israel on behalf of State of Israel Bonds. Izak Berger and Fred Kelman will be guests of honor at the reception which is being sponsored jointly by Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham, and Temple Beth Israel.

Notice

INSTALLATION MEETING

The Providence Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, will hold its 30th. annual spring luncheon and installation meeting on Friday morning, 11:45, May 11, at the Ramada Inn, Seekonk.

At one o'clock, Beverly and Benton Rosen will give a lecture entitled "American Nostalgia Along the Wedgwood Path," illustrated with picture slides. The Rosens have collected Wedgwood Commemorative since 1962, and have about 2,500 pieces. Officials to be installed are Mrs. Monroe Caslowitz, president; Mrs. Carroll Silver, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Loebenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Silverman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Klemer, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Levy, financial secretary; Mrs. Abe Berman, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Burton Samors, treasurer; Mrs. Sheldon Summer, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, chairman of the nominating committee. Luncheon reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Clinton Zacks at 274-8346. Chairperson for the day is Mrs. Sidney J. Shepard.

9, 6:30 at Seekonk's Ramada Inn. Proceeds will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization which supports the Ein Karem and Mt. Scopus Hospitals in Israel. Mrs. Rosalind Bolusky is chairing the event, assistant chairwomen are Betty Levitt, Pat Wasserman and Sara Cokin, ex-officio. Entertainment will be "An Evening of Song" with Brenda Bedrick, accompanied by Robert Kaplan.

In honor of the 31st. birthday of the State of Israel, the Jewish Community Center will host a panel discussion on Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in its Elmgrave Avenue Center.

The discussion titled "After the Peace Treaty, Issues Facing Israeli and Egyptian Societies," will be led by authorities from each country. Dr. Ephraim Torgovnik, formerly chairman of Political Science at the University of Tel Aviv and currently a visiting professor at Rhode Island College will give Israel's views, while Dr. Gamal Zaki, professor of sociology and director of Gerontology at Rhode Island College, those of Egypt. He previously taught in Cairo. In addition to the lecture and discussion which will be moderated by Rabbi Herman Blumberg, Northeast Director of the American Jewish Committee, there will be an exhibit of Israeli artifacts and clothing in the main lobby of the Center. The public is invited free of charge.

HADASSAH DINNER

"The Links Never To Be Broken for the Good of All," is the theme for the Donor's Dinner of the Pawtucket Central Falls Hadassah to be held Wednesday night, May

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Moroccan Jews Beginning To Return, Live, In Casablanca

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Slowly and cautiously, Moroccan Jews have begun to return to this Arab country to spend their vacations, see their families and do business. And a few are even returning to live.

The Jewish community here, which is over 2,000 years old, appeared doomed with the vast exodus of the 1960's, particularly after the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars. The Jewish population dropped from 400,000 to 22,000, but departures now seem to have leveled off. Jewish leaders say that the drain stopped two years ago and that about a hundred families have returned from Israel, France and Spain, where most had fled.

There are a number of reasons for the new sense of self-assurance that visitors find in the various Jewish groups. Most important, all agree, is that King Hassan II has made a special effort to restore harmony between Jew and Moslem since 1975. This was the period in which he was attempting to give Morocco a more democratic aspect at a time of general liberalization. It also comes at a time when several Arab countries have agreed to seek a peaceful settlement with Israel in return for recognition of Palestinian rights.

As part of the confidence-building program, the King has encouraged visits by foreign Jewish groups, favored Moroccan Jewish pilgrimages here and abroad, promoted the expansion of Jewish culture and removed restrictions on the departure of Jews.

Earlier this year leaders of the American Jewish Congress, on official in-

visitation, visited Jewish communities in Tangier, Rabat, Fez, Marrakesh and Casablanca. "The outlook for Jewish communities in Morocco has changed in the past three or four years," said Henry Siegman, executive director of the congress, after talks with community leaders. In the

past, he went on, he held out no hope for any Jewish community in "the sea of Arab hostility." But now he believes that the Jews can stay, particularly if a peace agreement is reached.

Jewish sources here emphasize that a basic reason for the improvement in the atmosphere is the decrease in the number of Jewish inhabitants, 22,000 in a population of 18 million. When Morocco won indepen-

dence from France in 1956, many French people left and French-educated Jews tended to take their place in business, trade and administration, which caused resentment by the Moslem majority. Now the areas of competition and possible conflict have been reduced. As the country gradually Arabizes

the administration, Jews and Europeans find it difficult to compete, except in private business.

The big problem for the Jews who have stayed is the young people. Parents are increasingly sending their children abroad in the midteens because their future here is restricted.

Kuznetsov, Dymshits Arrive In Israel To Great Welcome

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): "Silva Zalmanson will testify whenever she saw me I assured her that her husband, Eduard Kuznetsov, will return," Premier Menachem Begin asserted here. "I told her he will return and here he is."

Begin made this statement as he welcomed Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits at Ben Gurion Airport after they arrived from New York where they had been taken from a Siberian prison along with three other Soviet dissidents in exchange for two Russians jailed in the United States on spy charges. Silva Zalmanson also accompanied her husband from New York.

Also there to greet the two new arrivals were five other Soviet Jews, who, like them, had been imprisoned in the 1970 Leningrad hijacking trial and who had arrived here. One of them was Vulf Zalmanson, Silva's brother.

The welcome was almost a carbon copy of the previous days' joyous greeting ceremony. Begin again spoke in Hebrew, Russian and English as he called Kuznetsov and Dymshits heroes of the spirit. He again thanked President Carter for what he has done in behalf of Soviet Jewry and the Prisoners of Zion in particular. He said he was sure when Carter meets with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev he will take up the matter of the Soviet Jews still in prison or in exile in Siberia.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency Executives, declared that no effort

will be spared to bring about the release of the prisoners.

Kuznetsov repeated what he said during his speech at a massive Soviet Jewry rally in New York, that his nine years in Soviet prisons were easier because he knew the entire Jewish people was behind him.

Dymshits, a pilot and engineer, spoke with emotion of his experience aboard the El Al plane which brought him and Kuznetsov to Israel and how he had been invited into the cockpit and shown the advanced technology of the El Al showing the advanced technology of the El Al Boeing.

Reunion With Families

As in the previous day's ceremony, the two new arrivals were presented identity cards by Absorption Minister David Levy, making them full-fledged Israeli citizens. They were then hoisted on the shoulders of the crowd in a heroes' welcome.

Meanwhile, the five who had arrived before had many emotional reunions with their families. Leib Khnokh went to the apartment of his aged parents in Migdal Haemek where he saw for the first time his eight-year-old son Yigal. The boy was born in Israel after his mother left the Soviet Union following Khnokh's arrest.

Boris Penson, an artist, went to this mother's apartment in Netanya and plans to start his painting again. Hillel Butman is going to Kibbutz Na'an where his wife is already a member, and Anatoly Altman is going to Kibbutz Yagur.

Author Completes Monumental Task

After 10 years of research, scholarship and writing, David Dranzler produced a monumental task which he finished in 1945.

With the aid of a grant from the National Foundation for Jewish Culture and with assistance from many other sources, Dr. Dranzler, social sciences librarian at Queensborough Community College in New York City, wrote "Japanese, Nazis and Jews." The 644-page book, published in hardcover and paperback by the Yeshiva University Press in 1976, sold out its first printing and has recently been reissued in both versions.

"I first became interested in the project when my brother-in-law used to tell me stories about his life in a yeshiva in Shanghai and how it was saved," Dr. Dranzler recalled in an interview. His brother-in-law was a member of the Yeshiva of Mir, Talmudic college that, as Hitler advanced, fled Poland for Lithuania.

The yeshiva, consisting of 400 scholars and teachers who traveled with barely more than the clothes they were wearing, eventually made its way, intact, to Shanghai, where they became part of a small Jewish community — some Sephardim of British community — some origin, some Russian emigres from the 1920's and the most recent arrivals, refugees from Nazism and Fascism.

After Kristallnacht in 1938, Dr. Dranzler explained, the only place Jews could go — since they were denied entry to foreign countries — was to Shanghai, an international settlement formerly controlled by the British but then recently taken over by the Japanese.

"Actually, many of the Japanese were anti-Semites," Dr. Dranzler said, particularly the Japanese officers who had studied about the Jews in Germany and were presumed to be "experts." These officers, Dr. Dranzler said, were influenced by the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" and other notorious anti-Semitic works.

They believed that the Jews were responsible for the downfall of the Czars, basing their contention on the wave of White Russian emigration to Shanghai after 1920. And they were convinced that the Jews controlled the great monetary institutions, and their experience with Jacob Schiff "proved" it.

Dr. Dranzler said the Japanese never forgot their travails in seeking to finance the Russo-Japanese War of 1904, when all nations and individuals turned them down — except Jacob Schiff, who unhesitatingly floated loans in the United States for the Japanese war effort.

"The Japanese wanted recognition in that war," Dr. Dranzler said, "while Schiff wanted to get back at the Russians for the Kishinev Pogrom. Schiff was the symbol of the Jewish stereotype, and the Japanese never forgot that it was a Jew who had the connections who came to their aid."

For their part, the Japanese had ulterior motives for allowing the Jews to settle in

Shanghai, Dr. Dranzler said. "They needed to develop Manchuria and felt that the Jews would give them the money to do so. They also expected to utilize the technological skills of the German-Jewish refugees in the development of the military strategic Manchuria."

To write his story, Dr. Dranzler collected and analyzed a vast amount of diverse source material: official documents, newspaper and magazine articles, confidential reports, letters, biographies, memoirs and, above all, a staggering amount of interviews.

The factors that helped to shape the favorable policy of the Japanese authorities toward the Jewish refugees both in Shanghai and in Japan proper during 1940-41, Dr. Dranzler said, included the Japanese belief in the authenticity of the anti-Semitic propaganda and the fear of antagonizing "influential Jewish elements" in the United States and England.

In the summer of 1939, the immigration of Jews to Shanghai reached its peak, close to 14,000. The total was expected to rise to 20,000 to 30,000 by the end of that year but because of the severe shortage of available shipping space restrictions were placed on immigration to Shanghai.

Although Germany was encouraging Jews to leave, even without visas, Dr. Dranzler said, the governments of the United States, Britain and France tried to persuade the German government not to permit the Jews use of their ships and tried to discourage Jews from going to Shanghai. Finally, Japan decided to allow in only those Jews who had close relatives in Shanghai or evidence of a job.

Many Shanghai residents, Dr. Dranzler said, including non-Jews, vouched for non-existent jobs, thus enabling additional refugees to receive entry permits. Nevertheless, the flow of immigrants soon halted. But those who lived during this wartime period in Shanghai somehow managed to survive economically, even after the establishment of a ghetto in 1943.

The refugees set up their own schools, established a cultural life in Shanghai — they produced over 60 plays — and provided an uplift to life in the wartime city with frequent concerts and other activities.

The Polish refugees, the last to arrive in Shanghai, formed a distinct group because of their religious, political and cultural backgrounds. They maintained their own identity, particularly the Hasidim. Later, because of their fierce pride and esprit de corps, they ran into difficulty with the Japanese authorities.

To support the community, three rabbis in the United States, Abraham Kalmanowitz, Stephen S. Wise and Cullen, formed a sort of underground network to send money abroad.

"My brother-in-law served for a time as

secretary to Rabbi Kalmanowitz," Dr. Dranzler recalled, "so I learned a lot about his efforts. He used to send money through Switzerland, through Portugal, Sweden, Argentina and Uruguay. Once a prominent merchant was approached for funds but he refused because, he said, he would be violating the Trading With the Enemy Act. The rabbi told him that saving a Jewish life was more important, "so the man gave."

After the war, the first group of Jews permitted to leave Shanghai were the members of the Mir Yeshiva. "Rabbi Kalmanowitz got them out, got them on transports back to the United States, where they established yeshivas immediately or became teachers. Some settled in Israel."

Israeli Cabinet OK's New Settlements

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Cabinet approved the establishment of two new settlements on the West Bank at Eilon Moreh and Shiloh. But a number of ministers expressed reservations, and the three members of the Democratic Movement, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Minister of Social Betterment Yisrael Katz, opposed the decision.

Speaking for his colleagues, Yadin said "I oppose the Cabinet decision for two reasons. One relates to the well known differences of opinion between my party and the majority of the government. We oppose additional settlements in already populated areas of the West Bank. The second reason is that the approval of the settlements is a surrender to facts imposed by the Gush Eumunim and does not represent a decision initiated by the government."

Yadin said he supported the establishment of settlements on the West Bank for security reasons but stressed that this was not the case with Eilon Moreh and Shiloh.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned that the establishment of these settlements would involve the expropriation of privately-owned Arab land near Nablus.

On those grounds, Minister of Commerce and Industry Gideon Patt and Minister Without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim abstained from voting. The Cabinet majority promised

that that aspect of the project would be examined thoroughly before the decision is implemented. Yadin noted in his remarks that the Ministerial Defense Committee had agreed that the establishment of new settlements will no longer be decided on in secret session but subject to a "public parliamentary debate."

ADL Information On Jewish Prisoner

NEW YORK (JTA): The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith provided details about one of the Jewish prisoners in Argentina who had been identified in an interview last week with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. At the same time, the ADL said its list of approximately 1000 Argentine Jews consists of both those who have disappeared and those whom the government acknowledges it is holding in prison. About 60 percent of those on the list have disappeared, the ADL said.

The Jewish defense agency said that Jaime Lokman, the auto dealer who was arrested on the day of the coup, March 24, 1976, was held incommunicado for more than 2½ years in the penitentiary of Cordoba province. He, like other political prisoners in that province, was permitted to see his family only one day a year and no mail was permitted. At the end of 1978, he was transferred to Sierra Chica prison in the province of Buenos Aires, suffering from a heart ailment and in danger of becoming paralyzed.

Although no charges have been made against Lokman and both the United States and Israel have offered visas to him, the Argentine government, on March 31, ruled against a habeas corpus appeal filed by Lokman's wife, Judith, the ADL reported. In rejecting the appeal, the government contended that although his alleged "links with terrorism" might not be judicial grounds for conviction, he was nevertheless considered to be "dangerous."

Sculptor Gets Award For Sadat Bust

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Maurice Hexter, executive consultant and former executive vice president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York from 1941 to 1967, was awarded the Gold Medal by unanimous vote of the National Sculpture Society jury of awards for a larger than life-size stone bust of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The award was presented

here at the opening of the Society's 46th annual exhibition which is being held in the Equitable Life Assurance Gallery at the Avenue of the Americas and 51st Street. The bust, which will be exhibited at the show until May 11, has been purchased by the Aspen (Colorado) Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Hexter, 88, a pioneer in Jewish social services, philosopher and author as well as a prolific sculptor, has created over 150 pieces since he began sculpting at the age of 60 in preparation of retirement. He has exhibited a number of times since his first one-man show at the Whitney Museum in 1971, in honor of his 80th birthday.

Soviet Woman Caught In Trap Between Divorce, Emigration

MOSCOW.—Recently, while 18 members of the United States Congress were here discussing Soviet emigration restrictions with Moscow officials, Tatyana Lozansky, a 26-year-old chemist whose father is a senior Soviet general, despaired of ever getting out.

Mrs. Lozansky said she divorced Eduard D. Lozansky in 1976 so he would be eligible to emigrate. Now, because of the divorce, the authorities are refusing permission for Mrs. Lozansky and their 7-year-old daughter to join him in Rochester, N.Y., where he is a physicist at the University of Rochester.

I was called to the emigration office and told not to make any noise while the Congressmen were here," Mrs. Lozansky said, close to tears, the day the American legislators left. "I think there is no hope of getting out of this trap except if I die."

Mrs. Lozansky has become the latest symbol of the restrictions that have made Soviet emigration policy an obstacle to improving Soviet-American relations, even though more than 30,000 Jews were allowed to leave last year.

There is still no end of hardship cases, and a huge constituency in the United States and Europe is always ready to take them up. The scientific community in the United States has begun to work for the reunification of the Lozanskys, with a campaign of petitions, letters to Soviet officials and appeals to influential American political figures.

"Certain circles in the United States are trying to prevent cooperation between scientists of both countries," five prominent Soviet scientists asserted in an article in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. "Attempts are being made to exert

pressure upon American scientists, signatures are being collected to all sorts of 'petitions' and 'appeals,'" the article went on, without specifically referring to the Lozansky case, charging that the campaigns "are only trying to raise obstacles to the pooling of efforts of scientists of the U.S.S.R. and the United States."

'Not Your Husband Any More'

The Soviet authorities tell Mrs. Lozansky that she has no chance of getting out because she is divorced. "He is not your husband any more," they tell me, "so there is no question of your being allowed to join him."

Tatyana Lozansky belongs to a privileged caste of Soviet society, even in her present predicament. She has a good job at the Institute of Organic Chemistry of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and is doing graduate studies, she said.

She does not want to divulge her father's name because of his high military rank, but she says he occupies "an important post" in Moscow. He has refused to help or to give her permission to emigrate — permission from the parents is another requirement for emigration. She has broken off relations with her father because of her desire to leave.

Mrs. Lozansky lives in a three-room apartment on the eighth floor of a Moscow building formerly reserved for military families. There is a military clinic on the ground floor and a garrison next door.

Her parents, Russians, had no objection to her marrying Mr. Lozansky, who is Jewish, in 1971 although he is 10 years older than she. "He was an excellent student in physics and he had every expectation of a promising career," she said.

Bonn Attempting To Stop Feared Palestinian Raid

BONN.—Although the Interior Ministry refused to comment, a qualified West German reporter recently that antiterrorist experts from West Germany met in Beirut with leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization in an unusual attempt to head off what they feared would be a terrorist attack against officials or property here.

The informant, who furnished a detailed account of the meeting, said the encounter took place last month and involved convincing the Palestinians that contrary to evidence they had gathered, no West German agents took part in the assassination in January of Ali Hassan Salameh, the security chief of Al Fatah, the guerrilla group headed by Yasir Arafat. It is part of the P. L. O., which is also headed by Mr. Arafat.

Mr. Salameh, 38 years old, better known as Abu Hassan, was killed on Jan. 22 when a bomb in a car near his home in Beirut was detonated by remote control as he and his bodyguards drove by. Four bodyguards and five passers-by, were also killed by the blast.

The West Germans were believed to be furious that his assassins left a trail pointing to a West German agent as one of the killers. Mr. Salameh was widely believed to have been the organizer of the attack at the 1972 in Munich Olympics which 11 Israelis were killed. According to the source, the West Germans assume that Mr. Salameh was assassinated by the Israeli Secret Service. Although the informant said setting a trail to West Germany was a "professional sport, apparently without any political move," the traditionally strong contacts between West German and Israeli intelligence were thought to have been impaired.

The initiative of the federal criminal bureau reportedly came with the approval of Interior Minister Gerhart Baum who had gone to Libya to try to persuade the Libyans to stop harboring West German terrorists.

The decision to confer with the Palestinian guerrilla group apparently followed receipt of intelligence that a reprisal for the assassination might be in preparation. The Palestinians, according to the source, determined that one of the assassins was a 31-year-old woman named Erika Maria Chambers who has lived at various times since 1975 in Wiesbaden, where the criminal bureau is located, and in Cologne, which houses the federal counterintelligence

agency. The West Germans tried to convince the guerrillas that the woman was a foreign agent who tried to develop a West German identity.

There was no indication whether West German officials had received any promises from the Palestinians. The West Germans were also understood to be seeking information about four members of a West German terrorist group called the Red Army faction, who were believed to have gone to the Middle East after their arrest and release in Yugoslavia. The West German authorities seemed to think that reports of police contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization would upset terrorists remaining at large.

Conference In June

JERUSALEM (JTA): A World Jewish Solidarity Conference with Israel on the theme of "building the peace" will be held here in June with the participation of delegates from Jewish communities all over the world, it was announced here. The announcement was made following a meeting of a ministerial group headed by Premier Menachem Begin and a delegation of Jewish leaders headed by Leon Dulzin, World Zionist Organization chairman, and Max Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency.

Ribicoff In Favor Of Easier Repayments

JERUSALEM (JTA): Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.), told newsmen here that he would support Israel's request for easier repayment terms on the aid it will receive from the U.S. to help cover the costs of the Sinai pullback.

Visiting Jerusalem as a member of a special U.S. economic delegation headed by Robert Strauss, Ribicoff said he recognized that the terms as they presently stood would impose a very heavy burden on Israel's economy. He reportedly said he would favor the proposal that half the aid be made over as a grant and the other half as a loan, at nine percent interest over 30 years. Under the present terms, only \$800 million of the \$3 billion aid package would be in the form of a grant.

Strauss and Israeli Commerce Minister Gideon Patt, meanwhile, signed a trade agreement providing for reduction of tariffs and encouragement of trade through other means. The hope is that this agreement, intended, according to Strauss, as a first step in

Argentinian Questions Own Government On Timerman

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Dr. Jorge Aja Espil, the Argentine Ambassador to Washington, has written a note to his government questioning the continuing detention of Jacobo Timerman, it was reported here by Jacob Kovadloff, director of South American Affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

Kovadloff noted that April 15th. was the second anniversary of the arrest of Timerman, the editor and publisher of La Opinion. Timerman, whose newspaper was seized by the government, is still under house arrest in his Buenos Aires apartment; even though he should be released since there are no charges against him. His wife and three children are now living in Israel and he wants to join them.

Aja Espil's note pointed out that the continued detention of Timerman is a constant source of criticism of Argentina abroad, according to Kovadloff. He said the government has distributed Aja Espil's notes to garrisons and military units. Aja Espil said that one of the reasons given for the continued imprisonment of Timerman was the presumed "adverse reaction" from the government's "internal front." The English-

language Buenos Aires Herald said in a recent editorial that Timerman was the ruling junta's "only prisoner" drawing a parallel to the Dreyfus case in France.

According to Kovadloff, the Argentine Ambassador has confirmed to Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald (D. Ga.) that he advised his government to reconsider the detention of Timerman. Kovadloff noted that according to Argentine newspapers, several notable foreign personalities have asked the government to reconsider Timerman's case and that on March 17 Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Washington Pastor was quoted as saying that Timerman would possibly be allowed to leave the country after a "short" period of time.

Three weeks ago a delegation of the New York Bar Association visited Argentina on a special mission to investigate the status of lawyers and the judiciary in Argentina. Kovadloff said. One of the delegation's members, retired U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Frankel, said he was angered by his treatment when he requested an interview with Timerman. Frankel said he was first told that he could see Timerman but then told that, because of an oversight, final permission could not be immediately granted.

Shcharansky's Spirits Still High

NEW YORK (JTA) — Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Shcharansky suffers intensive headaches in the Chistopol Prison but his spirits are "higher than the sky," according to just-released fellow inmate Hillel Butman, in information obtained from Moscow by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews (UCSJ). This is the first eyewitness report on Shcharansky, who has been barred from receiving visitors and is allowed only a trickle of censored mail with his parents.

Shcharansky was sentenced to 13 years last summer, and Butman, along with five other 1970 Leningrad Trial defendants, were suddenly released last week 14 months before their 10-year terms were to have ended. Butman and Shcharansky were both moved last fall from the Vladimir to the Chistopol Prison, evidently because the Soviets feared embarrassing questions from the increasing number of tourists visiting the historic city of Vladimir before the 1980 Olympics, the SSSJ and UCSJ noted.

The two groups reported Butman as saying that Shcharansky and other Chistopol inmates produce potato sacks in their cells. Shcharansky deliberately works slowly because of his excruciating headaches and because even an experienced worker as Butman could not produce more than three sacks a day of the eight-bag quota.

Since Chistopol prisoners are kept isolated in their cells, ingenious methods of communications were devised. Messages hidden in tobacco wads or wool balls were attached to strings and swung from cell to cell. Others were placed in soap bars and hidden in the communal bathrooms. Some were attached to magnets taken from closets and fastened to table legs or other metallic items. Toilets were emptied of water when guards were not looking and messages were shouted through the pipes.

Each of these methods were discovered by

post-peace economic cooperation, will help narrow the trade gap between Israel and the U.S. which is adverse to Israel.

Strauss said his mission was ordered by President Carter as soon as he had heard from President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin about their successful summit meeting in Cairo two weeks ago. The delegation visited Egypt first and then flew to Israel. "We have not come to arouse exaggerated expectations," Strauss cautioned, "but to open the first pages in a great book that will have to be written in the years to come." The delegation included high-ranking U.S. government officials and private businessmen interested in trade and investment opportunities here and in Egypt. Its members reported that Sadat felt Begin's Cairo visit had created closer personal relations between himself and the Israeli Premier, and had praised Begin for his "courage" in steering Israel through the peace pact.

prison authorities, but others are now being used. Two months ago, Shcharansky was sentenced to 15 days' isolation for passing messages. Butman said Shcharansky retains his normally optimistic spirits, and this outlook will better his chances for survival.

Women's Group Wants Added Participation

AMSTERDAM (JTA): Deborah, a new women's group aimed at increasing the participation of women in Jewish communal affairs, was launched here just before the Passover holidays by members of The Netherlands Ashkenazic Congregation.

Reportedly, it has already attracted a substantial number of members.

The organization is open to all Jewish women, whether or not members of the congregation. Its stated purpose is to increase their Jewish awareness. But it is also urging a larger representation of women in official community bodies. Despite the shortage of qualified male candidates, Netherlands rabbis still tend to bar women from serving on the councils and executive committees of the Ashkenazic and Sephardic congregations. The result is the alienation of many women from Jewish activities, a situation that Deborah intends to correct.

The new group has a counterpart affiliated with the much smaller Liberal Congregation which has maintained international contacts for a number of years through the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

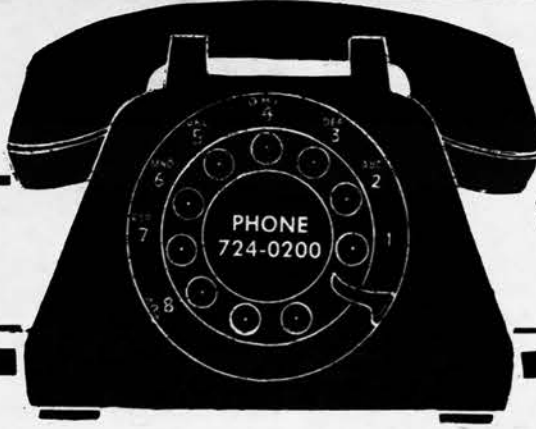
Moscow Refusnik Denied Emigration

NEW YORK (JTA): A Moscow Jewish refusnik has been told by the Deputy Minister of the Interior that she and her family cannot leave the USSR for an "unspecified amount of time" though she has been unemployed and never worked with secret materials, it was reported here by the Al Tidom Association.

Bella Novikova of Moscow was granted an audience with Soviet Deputy Minister Shumilin only to be told that she, her son and her aged parents — all refusniks since 1972 — cannot leave for Israel. Shumilin, the Al Tidom Association reported, told Mrs. Novikova that her record shows that she was employed at a job involving secret work. He declined to reveal the length of time that the refusal will continue.

Though Mrs. Novikova never was exposed to secret information at the factory where she was employed, Al Tidom sources reported that job records of past employees are filled out according to the dictates of the KGB.

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Union Of Jewish Students Attend Conference In Egypt

LONDON (JTA): The World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) participated in a conference in Egypt earlier this month, the first Jewish organization to do so since the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt March 26, it was reported here by Irving Wallach, WUJS Secretary-General. He said WUJS was received officially by the Egyptian and Tunisian organizers of the World Youth Congress on Food and Development, which was sponsored by the semi-official Cairo newspaper *Al-Ahram*, the United Nations Environment Program and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Wallach reported that the Congress was attended by delegates from 41 countries, representing all six continents. Among them were delegates from eight Arab nations, including Saudi Arabia. The Congress' only sour note occurred when the Jordanian governmental delegation withdrew after they told the Congress Secretariat that they would not participate because of the official presence of a "Jewish organization."

However, Wallach, who attended the Congress, said that a friendly and informal feeling was the rule. He felt the fact that delegates from Nigeria and Cameroon had nominated WUJS' representative as the

Congress vice president far more accurately reflected the atmosphere there.

"I was genuinely surprised by the warm and open way in which so many delegates greeted me," Wallach said, "much more so as an informal speaker for Israel. Many Egyptian students at the Congress just wanted the chance to speak to a real, live Jew."

"On one occasion, a delegate from Rwanda began speaking to me in Hebrew. He had lived in Netanya for one year as part of a training program and said that he looked forward to seeing Israel again one day. Among the Africans there was no sign

whatsoever of any rejection of Israel as a nation. Most often, their questions were about the kibbutz and Israeli agriculture."

During the Congress, Wallach said he met with the president and executive committee of the General Union of Students of Egypt. In addition, several representatives of African and Asian organizations extended invitations to the their counterparts in Israel to attend conferences or to hold joint activities, he said. Wallach said he got the impression that Egyptian people from all social strata are tired of war and want peace.

Deborah Sue Levin, Linda Nulman, Tops In Bible Contest

Deborah Sue Levin of the South County Hebrew School and Linda Nulman of Temple Beth Torah School in Cranston, took first prizes in the Annual Regional Bible Contest conducted by the Bureau of Jewish Education, and will participate in the nationals which will take place later this month.

Rabbi Saul Leeman, the program's instructor, and Elliot Schwartz, executive director of the bureau and regional Bible chairman, said this year's winners, both 11-

years old, were the youngest in the history of the regional contest. They were tops in the Comprehensive English section. The books of the Bible studied were Exodus and Judges.

Other high scorers were Cheryl Yamuder of Temple Beth Am, and Andrea Levine of the Bureau's High School of Jewish studies. Three students of the Providence Hebrew Day School who scored well in the Hebrew section were Michelle Marcus, Gregory Zuckerman, and Jeremy Wegner.



PASSOVER SEDER: West Point Cadet Peter Waldman of New York pours a cup of wine during the Passover Seder at the United States Military Academy. The West Point Jewish Cadet Choir sang Israeli and Passover songs during the service conducted by Rabbi Avraham Soltes, Jewish Chaplain at the academy. He and Chaim H. Friend, executive director of the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund, noted that in the near future, a Jewish Chapel of the academy would be built for ceremonies.



READING A PRAYER: Lt. General Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the United States Military at West Point, standing at left, reads a prayer from the Haggadah as Rabbi Avraham Soltes, right, listens, along with several hundred West Point Jewish cadets, officers and guests. Also present were officers and members of the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund which is raising funds to build the first Jewish Chapel in the 174-year history of the academy.

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