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Obstacles Still Remain To Middle East Peace



GUEST SPEAKER: Ronya Schwaab, Russian-born news analyst and lecturer, will speak on "Soviet Jewry: Living and Leaving Russia Today," at the first open meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El on Monday, September 25. She is acclaimed for her lectures and book reviews on this subject, and her information is timely and first-hand.

A coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting and program at 1 p.m.



APPOINTED: Rabbi Mark D. Friedman has been appointed to serve as the spiritual leader of Temple Beth David-Anchei Kovno for the High Holy Days, announced president Samuel C. Kagan. Rabbi Friedman, a native of Philadelphia, received his preliminary rabbinical training in San Francisco, California. He graduated with honors from the University of California at Berkeley, where he received his M.A. in Far Eastern Studies in 1976.

He is currently furthering his education at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. In 1977, he served as the rabbi for Congregation Shaare Zedek, in Westerly, Rhode Island, during the High Holy Days.

He will be ably assisted in his duties by Cantor Ernest Coleman, who served with him in a similar capacity in Westerly.

The Camp David Summit is being called by many the greatest accomplishment thus far on the road to peace in the Middle East. The two agreements, to be signed by Israel and Egypt by Christmas, offer the most specific commitment agreed upon yet by those two countries. However, some obstacles still remain to be worked out before total peace can be reached. President Carter, speaking before a joint session of Congress on Monday night, said "The summit exceeded our highest expectations—but we know that it left many difficult issues still to be resolved."

There are many serious problems remaining that could pose a threat to the summit agreement. The most important of these is that the Knesset, Israel's parliament, must agree to remove Israeli settlements from the Sinai, and that the major Arab countries, in particular Jordan and Saudi Arabia, must be convinced that they have not been betrayed. This second issue has already arisen, for radical Arabs, as well as Moscow, are accusing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of betraying the Arab people. Added to this, President Sadat's foreign minister has resigned.

Nevertheless, officials believe that the chances for the success of the summit agreement are good. They feel that the Knesset is not likely to refuse to dismantle the Sinai settlements, for such a decision could ruin the chances for peace with Egypt and bring down world-wide condemnation upon Israel.

What will be very important will be the attitude of the Arab countries towards the

Israel-Egypt accord. On Monday night, President Carter urged Arab leaders to follow the peacemaking example of President Sadat. This will be difficult since the Arab world's first response to the summit success has resulted in a polarization. As expected, Syria and the Palestinian Liberation Organization have both condemned the agreement.

Even more important will be the responses of Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd. President Carter telephoned King Hussein on Monday night, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has been involved in talks with Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Syria since Tuesday night. Both King Hussein and Prince Fahd have also been invited to come here for talks soon. Each of these leaders is expected to move cautiously in forming a response to the agreement.

King Hussein's conditions for joining the negotiations have not been met by the accords, and it is not known whether he will take part in the talks. The Jordanian king has said that he will participate in talks with Israel only if that country agrees to return the Jordan River's West Bank to Arab sovereignty. This commitment is not part of the Camp David agreements.

The major points of the document that deal with a framework for settling issues involving the Jordan River's West Bank and the Gaza Strip are:

There will be a five-year transition period at the end of which the question of the final status of the West Bank will be determined (Continued on page 24)

Mixed Reactions In Israel

By Gil Sedan and Barbie Zelizer-Meyouhas

JERUSALEM (JTA): Israelis woke up to learn of the results of the Camp David summit conference and their reaction was mixed. Hardliners in Likud and the National Religious Party were bitter, some accusing Premier Menachem Begin of a "sell out." But in a sharp reversal of attitude, the Peace Now movement, the most persistent critic of Begin's peace policies, hailed the agreement and announced it would stage pro-Begin demonstrations.

(In New York, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency today that he had spoken to several of the 36 American Jews who signed a letter last spring supporting the Peace Now movement and they told him that the Camp David summit was "a triumph for Begin.")

By and large, the attitude was one of hopefulness mixed with skepticism pending the announcement of details of the two documents signed at the White House last night by Begin, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and President Carter. Although the broadcast media revived some of the peace songs that filled the air during Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November, the euphoria that characterized that historic occasion was lacking today.

Peres Less Than Enthusiastic

Shimon Peres, chairman of the opposition Labor Alignment, welcomed the Camp David agreements but was less than enthusiastic. "I am happy that the convention (summit conference) was not a failure," he said, "and that the road for peace was opened." He observed, however, that Israel made considerable concessions, "perhaps more than was necessary."

He suggested that had those concessions

been made before, Israel could have reached an agreement with Egypt a long time ago. Peres indicated that the focus of public debate in the weeks ahead would be the fate of Israeli settlements in the Rafah salient of Sinai, notably the town of Yamit.

Former Premier Yitzhak Rabin agreed. In a television interview he said that "the peace will rise or fall on the question of the Rafah settlements." But he was more lavish than Peres in praising the Camp David agreements. "This is an exciting event with far-reaching significance to the future of the State of Israel and the entire region," Rabin said. "This is an opening of a new era."

According to Rabin, Israel's main achievement in the negotiations at Camp David was the agreement by Egypt that the future of the West Bank will be determined over a period of several years. In return, Israel accepted all Egyptian demands in Sinai, the former Premier said.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, who is also a leader of the Liberal Party group in Likud, said the Camp David agreements were a step toward fulfilling the Zionist dream. He sent a congratulatory message to Begin on the successful completion of the summit conference.

President Yitzhak Navon cabled a message of congratulations to Begin. He said the Camp David talks were "the opening of a new era" and praised Begin's personal contributions to their success. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon called the agreements "a great step toward peace for Israel and a great personal accomplishment for Begin."

The new SHAI party headed by Prof. Amnon Rubinstein and Meir Amit express-

ed its wholehearted support for the agreements. Max Fisher, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, in Israel as head of a United Jewish Appeal mission, said that the summit, regardless of what happens, will undoubtedly improve Israel's image abroad. "There will be a very definite improvement (of public opinion) in the U.S. now, which is a continuation of a trend in that direction which has taken place lately," he said.

Yehuda Ben-Meir, leader of the militant wing of the National Religious Party, said he was still in a state of shock over the agreement. He said he was torn between satisfaction with the movement made toward peace and dissatisfaction with the price paid. But the NRP, a member of the government coalition, is expected to support Begin. Gush Emunim secretary Hanan Porat called the summit decision "surrender, tragedy and betrayal." He said there was a potential for a situation of "no peace, no Eretz Yisrael and no leadership."

The most extreme reaction against the agreements came from Likud MK Geula Cohen, leader of the so-called Herut loyalist movement, who demanded a vote of no confidence in Begin. She claimed the Camp David accords were not a peace agreement but an agreement to war and national suicide for Israel.

One immediate happy result of the Camp David agreements was the return of striking Israeli teachers to their classrooms tomorrow, although the strike that began a week ago is still officially on. The teachers decided it would be unwise and unfair to keep over one million pupils out of schools on this historic occasion and notified the authorities that they would report for duty tomorrow morning.

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Notices

SPEAK ON HEART DISEASE

Miriam Hospital physicians, Dr. Richard S. Shulman, Director, Division of Cardiology, and Dr. Peter N. Herbert, Director, Division of Clinical and Experimental Atherosclerosis, will present a program for the general public concerning heart disease, on Wednesday, September 27, at 8:15 p.m., program in the Sopkin Auditorium at The Miriam Hospital. The is entitled: "The Epidemic of Coronary Heart Disease Can Be Ended."

Drs. Shulman and Herbert will discuss the normal anatomy and function of the heart, as well as types of heart disease, and their diagnosis, treatment, and possible prevention.

* * *

JAC CALENDAR

The Jewish Activities Council at the University of Rhode Island began the 1978-79 academic year with a Wine and Cheese Party which was held on September 7.

On Thursday evening, September 21, the Jewish Activities Council is planning its first General Membership Meeting, which will be preceded by a Deli-Dinner at 6 p.m. The meeting will be an opportunity to plan activities for the coming year.

Finally, the Council will hold Shabbat evening services at the JAC Center, Union Annex, Lower College Road, every Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. These services will try to blend tradition with informality, and all are welcome to attend.

For further information, please call Rabbi Karnofsky at 792-2740.

* * *

BREAKFAST MEETING

Samuel Shlevin, International Commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will address a breakfast meeting concerning current problems facing the Jewish Community.

The breakfast will be held on Sunday, September 24, at 9:30 a.m., at Temple Beth Torah. For reservations, please call: 942-9245.

* * *

PIONEER WOMEN

The Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club 1, will hold their first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Diana Silk, program chairwoman of the day, will introduce Rabbi Jake Rubenstein of Temple Beth Sholom, Congregation Ahavath Sholom-Sons of Zion, who will speak on "The Significance of the High Holy Days."

Rabbi Rubenstein holds three degrees from various universities in Jerusalem and has an M.A. from Harvard in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations. He works extensively with youth groups, has received recognition from Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and was nominated Outstanding Young Man of America in 1977.

The committee in charge of the program is: Mrs. Leonard Bornstein, hospitality, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, chairwoman of presidium, Mrs. Hyman Gershman, treasurer, Mrs. Harry Ballon, secretary and publicity, and Mrs. Diana Silk, cultural affairs.

New Kosher Foods Created For Public

Empire Kosher Foods, Inc., of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania, has announced the introduction of a new line of three frozen kosher dinners for national retail distribution according to Murray L. Katz, president of the Mifflintown-based poultry and frozen food processor.

The three products, which are believed to be the first of their kind for the quality-conscious consumer, are Sliced Turkey with Gravy, Turkey Franks and Baked Beans, and Spaghetti and Turkey Meat Balls. Each 12 oz. dinner is packed in a heat-and-serve tray and has a potato or vegetable side dish.

Empire's Frozen Kosher Dinners were test marketed in suburban markets in the United States prior to national introduction, and the line will be supported with consumer advertising.

For further information concerning the Empire line of kosher frozen dinners, or any of the fine Empire kosher frozen products, J. Ronald Swanger, vice-president of sales, Empire Kosher Foods, Inc., Mifflintown, Pennsylvania, 17059, (800) 233-7177, may be contacted.

SYNAGOGUES DISAPPEAR

LONDON (JTA): Synagogues are rapidly disappearing in western Czechoslovakia, according to reports received by the London-based International Council of Jews from Czechoslovakia. Only three synagogues are operational in Bohemia — two in Prague and one in Decin (Teschen). Another eight prayer houses function only during the High Holydays. In Moravia, the Council reported, there are no fully operational synagogues. Religious services are limited to five prayer houses in the region.

Obituaries

CLARENCE H. SEIGLE

Private funeral services were held in New York City for Clarence Howard Seigle, 93, who died on September 11, in New Haven, Connecticut.

A native of York, Pennsylvania, Mr. Seigle was raised in Brooklyn, New York, and received law degrees from Brooklyn Law School and St. Lawrence University. He had been that school's oldest living graduate for the past 12 years. Active in law and politics until his retirement in 1973, Mr. Seigle maintained a law practice at 66 Court Street, Brooklyn, and participated in Democratic Party activities.

He had served on the Selective Service Appeals Board; was a member of the New York and Federal bars; of the Elks, Masons, and the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham; and was a founder of the Brooklyn Jewish Home for the Aged. Following his retirement, Mr. Seigle had lived in Miami Beach until he entered the Yale-New Haven Hospital several weeks ago.

He leaves two sons, Saul Seigle, of Pawtucket, and Alfred R. Seigle, of New

Haven; one daughter, Bernice R. Stavisky, of Bethesda, Maryland; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

* * *

MORRIS DUNDER

Funeral services for Morris Dunder, 97, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, who died on September 12 at the Miriam Hospital, were held on September 14 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was at the Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Pearl (Elbin) Dunder, he was born in Russia on July 15, 1881, a son of the late Abraham and Brindela Dunder. Mr. Dunder had lived in Providence since 1906.

He was a self-employed painter until his retirement eight years ago. He was a member of Temple Beth Israel, Temple Sinai, and the Providence Free Loan Association.

He leaves a son, Fred Dunder of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Cohen of Encino, California, and Mrs. Faye Schachter of Warwick; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

* * *


DANIEL WORTMAN

Funeral services for Daniel Wortman, 68, of Los Angeles, California, who died August 29, were held on September 1 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in New York, Mr. Wortman was the son of the late Aaron and Lena (Silberman) Wortman. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two brothers, Frank Wortman of North Bergen, New Jersey, and Dr. Benjamin Wortman of Deerfield Beach, Florida, and one sister, Anne Goldman of Cranston.

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Notices

BROWN THEATRE OPENS

The Brown University Theatre opens its 1978-79 season on Friday, September 22, with a bawdy Renaissance comedy entitled: *Mandragola*, which will continue through September 23 and 24, and September 27 and October 1.

Written by Niccolo Machiavelli, known more as a master of political intrigue than a playwright, the play, says director James O. Barnhill, is a portrayal of the gaiety and excitement of life in 16th-century Florence.

CANOE NEWS

The Rhode Island Canoe Association will hold a Great Swamp canoe trip on Sunday, September 24. They will meet at Taylor's Landing on Rte. 138, at 9:30 a.m.

On Saturday, September 30, the Association will go on a white water trip up the Moosup River (if conditions permit). The group will meet at the junction of Routes 117 and 102, at 9:30 a.m. As an alternate event, they have scheduled a trip on the Wood River (which will follow the race course). They will meet at the junction of Routes 3 and 165, at 9:30 a.m.

A Wood River race, to benefit the Summertime Fund, will be held on Saturday, October 7. The group will meet at the junction of Routes 3 and 165. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and there will be continuous racing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Finally, on Sunday, October 15, the Association will hold a Great Swamp Foliage Cruise. Everyone who is interested is asked to meet at Taylor's Landing on Route 138, at 9:30 a.m.

ORT MEETS

The first meeting of Women's American ORT, the Narragansett Chapter, will be held on September 21, at 12:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Rochelle Lefkowitz, 160 Sweetbriar Drive, Cranston.

Rabbi Bernard Rotman will speak on "Modern Medicine and Jewish Ethics." Dessert and coffee will be served. For further information, please call: 885-2359.

HONORED

Mrs. Edith Woled, who served as secretary of the Woonsocket chapter of Hadassah, was honored by that group at a supper held on September 19 at Congregation B'nai Israel. She was praised for her years of service by chapter President, Judy

Lafferte.

BROWN ART SALE

A special exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be presented on Wednesday, September 27, at Hillel House, from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. The exhibit will include pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed.

Society

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Fink of 137 Negansett Avenue, Warwick, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Elliot, on June 28.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Spitzman of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Fink of Warwick.

B'NAI MITZVAH

Carl M. Markman and Alan J. Markman were B'nai Mitzvah on Friday night, September 1, at Temple Beth-El.

A reception in their honor was held in their home following the services. Guests attended from Tennessee, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Carl and Mark are the twin sons of Irma Biller Markman, and the grandsons of Vivian Biller, of Providence, and the late Irving Biller.

KENTUCKY TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV (JTA): The first Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Israel was opened recently in Herzliya by an American lawyer who came on aliya and decided that Israel has enough lawyers but apparently not enough American-style fried chicken. Erwin James has a concession to open a chain of Kentucky Fried Chicken eateries in Israel and he hopes to open some 30 restaurants all over the country. The equipment and the chefs at the first restaurant are from America — until Israelis learn to be more polite in dealing with customers.

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Editor's Mailbox

(The Bureau initiated a policy of partial subsidies to deserving young people to attend special Jewish camps, as an incentive to continue their studies in the High School of Jewish Studies. The attached letter from one of the recipients is an eloquent testimony to the value of the program and should be of interest to your readership. ELLIOT S. SCHWARTZ
Executive Director
Bureau of
Jewish Education

Camp Tel Yehudah is the national camp of (Senior) Young Judea, a youth group with which I've been affiliated for only one year. Young Judea is a Zionist Youth group which begins to prepare its members for aliyah or as prominent members of the American Jewish community. Meetings of Young Judea are a time to meet with other Jewish kids and seriously discuss our Jewish heritage, the problems of the Jewish community today, Israel, Zionism and just about anything else related to Judaism.

Camp Tel Yehudah was the first place I've been that for four weeks the majority was Jewish. The entire camp from director to the plumber was Jewish. We lived in an environment where we were free to keep kosher, be shomer shabbat or completely observe Tishe B'Av. We were free to meet three times during the day to discuss our Jewish history and at the end of camp see how it applied to us as young Jewish American Zionists. In camp speaking

Hebrew was commonplace. Doing at least an hour's avodah a week to beautify and sustain our community made us proud of it.

There are many programs offered at Tel Yehudah. For example, Alumim, Ulpan, Machon or Etgar. These programs and others are designed to teach us about a different aspect of the Jewish culture. Your first year of Tel Yehuda you are required to take Alumim, which is a history course. In Alumim we examined the Jewish people starting with Abraham Avinu and ending with each of us. We investigated the persecution of the Jews right up to the present day. We discussed anti-semitism and assimilation, two of the biggest problems facing Jews today. Alumim met three times a day for an hour. The rest of the time was filled with Rikud, Shira, Hadrach and various sports and peulot activities.

The immediate effects of Tel Yehudah upon my life are those of a heritage I understand and am proud of, a greater knowledge of Hebrew and a deeper feeling towards Israel. In a few years, I hope to share a future for myself in Israel or as a responsible member of the American Jewish community. This I attribute to my great pride as a Jew for which some thanks must go to Camp Tel Yehudah. I again wish to give my sincerest thanks to all those responsible for the most generous scholarship.

Yours truly,
JANET ALEXANDER

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



Do Your Homework Before Buying Furniture!

If you need furniture and you are a shrewd buyer, you'll be in the market buying during the next few traditional "bargain" weeks — for you may find today's prices the lowest in years.

Just because this is so big-ticket a purchase and just because the outlook for prices is clearly against you in the near future, you must be a more careful shopper than ever before. With literally hundreds of selections from which to choose, a dizzying array of styles and sizes, a wide range of prices — not to mention both shady, on-the-fringe dealers as well as reputable retailers on the other side of the counter — you must do your homework before you set foot in any store!

(1) Measure your rooms and the wall space available for the new piece you are considering. Use a yardstick or metal tape — not a cloth tape — for accurate measurements.

(2) Check architectural features that might limit your arrangement of the furniture. Hallways, doorways and even ceiling heights can be obstacles to setting your new furniture in place.

(3) Don't forget to measure your doorway (so many of you don't even think of this). Can you get the new piece in? If you live in an apartment, consider the size of the elevator and its limitations.

(4) Allow enough space for doors to open and close easily.

(5) Don't overlook windows, heat ducts, radiators. Direct sunlight from window can bleach and fade furniture finishes, and cause fabrics to fade.

(6) Take fabric samples with you to the store, for colors look different in showroom

lights. Your new piece must match your existing color scheme.

(7) Plot your rooms on graph paper, cutting out paper patterns representing your furnishings (called templates) and moving them around to determine how much space you, actually have to fill.

(8) Make an inventory on paper of the furniture you have on hand, the pieces you need to buy. Set a "ballpark" limit to each piece you intend to purchase. Draw up a two, three, or five-year furniture buying plan — and start with the basics.

Now, you're ready to head for the stores — and now you must be on guard, warns Harley F. Shuford Jr., president of Century Furniture Co. in Hickory, N.C., a region where woodcrafting has been a fine art for a full century.

(Continued on page 18)

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



INFLATION AND RETIREMENT

Q: I will retire in two years at age 62, my husband at the end of this year at 68. We will both have small pensions. In addition, my husband has \$30,000 in his company's trust plan which can be taken in a lump sum or in monthly payments. Other assets include a recent inheritance of \$55-60,000 (now largely in 6-month savings certificates), several thousand dollars in Series E bonds, plus regular savings in a local bank. What do you suggest? R.N. Michigan

A: In your position, I believe the several thousand in Series E bonds and the regular savings afford an entirely adequate reserve for emergencies.

I assume all the money in your husband's trust plan was contributed by his employer. If so, he can make a lump sum withdrawal at retirement and put the entire amount in an "IRA" (Individual Retirement Account) without having to pay any taxes at the time of withdrawal.

Inflation continues to churn away and with many years of life expectancy ahead, especially at your age, retirement assets should be placed in growing-income investments. You sacrifice some immediate "eating money" (vs. higher yielding stocks



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Our Suburbs

By BERYL SEGAL

Not many years ago, one could not pass through the Jewish neighborhoods, either in the North End, or South Providence, and even on the East Side between Benefit and Hope Streets without being greeted by "For Sale" signs on the front lawns of the houses. The mood was contagious. People became panicky. Families who lived in comfortable houses could not withstand the urge to move to the suburbs.

Old neighborhoods were abandoned, and with them, good, sturdy synagogues: five established shulim in South Providence; one of the oldest synagogues, the B'nai Zion Shul, on Orms Street; and a smaller one, but with a character all its own, the Kovner Shul in the North End; and an offshoot of B'nai Zion, the Ahavat Sholom on Howell Street. All were victims of that epidemic that swept through the old neighborhoods.

Only the East Side carried on the traditions and the characteristics of the Jewish community. One walks through the East Side and finds in it an unprecedented wealth of institutions all within a radius of three to four miles. They include The Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, the Jewish Community Center, the Providence Hebrew Day School, and the Bureau of Jewish Education which is responsible for the supervision of the Jewish education of children in Greater Providence, and, indeed, in the whole state. Add to this the Vaad Hakashruth, the Hevra Kadisha, and the 75 year-old Gemilath Hesed, and you have a rounded-out communal wealth.

Never in the history of the community was such a concentration of institutions possible.

And in the suburbs? The uprooted "immigrants" quickly regrouped themselves and showed their mettle. Within a relatively short time they established two Conservative synagogues and one Reform temple. These three synagogues support schools for children, clubs for young people, and a community high school that shows great promise.

But no institution has been established as yet in the suburbs. What are the reasons? It would be ridiculous to say that the people of Cranston and Warwick are purposely neglecting the responsibilities and the burdens of such institutions. The fact of moving to a new neighborhood did not diminish the communal spirit that prevailed among their parents when they settled in the North End or in South Providence. They did not cease to be Jews.

A friend living in Cranston for a good many years, who is a representative of that

suburb to the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, explained the reasoning behind the lack of institutions in the suburbs. He enumerated them, one by one.

The Miriam Hospital is an excellent health facility sponsored by Jews for the entire community. The reasons for the founding of a Jewish hospital in the suburbs do not exist at present. Duplication for the sake of duplication would be ridiculous.

The Jewish Home for the Aged is a superb facility for the elderly who want to live there, and building another one would be superfluous, what with the highways and freeways bringing the Home so close to residents and visitors.

The Bureau of Jewish Education is spreading its influence throughout the state and it doesn't really matter where the Bureau office is located. The relationship between the Bureau and the schools is ideal.

There is no great need for free loans as there was when the South Providence and the North End Free Loan Societies were founded. They filled an economic need in the lives of immigrant families and still exist on their glorious records. Besides, should there be anyone in Cranston or Warwick who is in need of a free loan, he will not be denied, you can be sure, just because he lives in the suburbs.

The Providence Hebrew Day School will come to the suburbs much sooner than later. Whether it will be a Lubawitcher Yeshiva, a Torah U'Mesorah, or a Solomon Schechter school depends on which of these movements will prevail. But a Hebrew day school will open its doors one of these days. Busing the children to Providence is not practical. The parents will not stand for it. The school will have to be a product of the suburbs and not an import from Providence.

That leaves the Jewish Community Center. This institution we can use in the suburbs. But no one in his right mind would expect us to drive all the way to Elm Grove Avenue for activities offered in the evening, or during the day, for that matter. Unfortunately, all efforts to bring the Center activities to the suburbs have failed. We will have to have a community center of our own, profiting from the mistakes made by the Providence Center and concentrating on those points where the Center is at its best.

Our main worry is how to make the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island work in Cranston, Warwick, and other parts of the state where Jews live. Let the Federation be felt in the suburbs and the other institutions will find their way, in one form or another, into the so-called suburban areas.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD

For Listing Call 421-4111.

- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1978
11:00 a.m.
Congregation Mishkan Tfiloh Sisterhood, Pre-Selichot Tea
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1978
10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Regular Breakfast Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting
Providence Chapter, Mizrahi Women, Board Meeting
Temple Beth Am, New Members Coffee Hour
Temple Emanu-El, Arta/Emanuel
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1978
9:45 a.m.
Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Board Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Providence Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Business Meeting and Program
7:30 p.m.
Cranston Chapter of Hadassah, Board Meeting
Temple Beth Am Sisterhood, First General Meeting of the Year
Powtucket and Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah, Regular Meeting
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978
12:30 p.m.
Pioneer Women Club One, Regular Meeting
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood and Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Bowling
4:00 p.m.
Miriam Hospital, Board of Trustees Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, High Holiday Workshops
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1978
10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Board Meeting
12:00 noon
National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, Election and Installation
7:30 p.m.
South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting
Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Executive Board Meeting
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978
10:00 a.m.
Providence Chapter Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Lecture Series "Women in Transition"
Evening
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Advance Gifts, Black Tie Event

Candlelighting Time
Friday, September 22, 1978
6:26 p.m.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978

Selichot Services

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL Providence

Selichot services will be ushered in at Temple Beth Israel with a social hour at 11 p.m. on Saturday evening, September 24, to be followed by the services.

Rabbi Jacob Handler will conduct the services, and Cantor Herbert Rote will do the chanting, accompanied by Elaine Baker at the organ.

CONGREGATION MISHKON TFILOH Providence

"The Rosh Hashanah Prayerbook" will be Rabbi Emanuel Lazar's topic on Saturday night, September 23, at 10:30 p.m., when the Sisterhood will host a Selichot gathering in the social hall of the synagogue. Formal Selichot services will follow immediately after the social.

Greetings will be extended by Dorothy Berry, president of the Sisterhood, Edward Spenser, president of the Congregation, and Mrs. Robert Berlinsky, on behalf of the Men's Club.

Mrs. Robert Berlinsky and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Joseph Connis and Mrs. Alexander Goodblatt, will serve refreshments.

The evening will be chaired by Mrs. Nathan Resnik, program committee chairwoman of the Sisterhood.

CONGREGATION SHAARE ZEDEK- SONS OF ABRAHAM Providence

Rabbi Josif Kapp will conduct Selichot services at Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham on Saturday, September 23, at 12 midnight. A collation will be served before the services.

TEMPLE BETH AM Warwick

Selichot services will be held on Saturday, September 23. A social, marking the beginning of the holiday season, will begin at 10:30 p.m. This will be followed by the services at 12 midnight, which will be conducted by Rabbi Bernard Rotman and Cantor Natan Subar.

TEMPLE BETH TORAH Cranston

Selichot services will be held on Saturday evening, September 23. A dessert and coffee hour will precede the services and will take place in the Irving Shechtman Auditorium at 9 p.m. This will be followed by Havdala, at 10 p.m., which is a brief tribute and dedication of memorials for members and friends who have passed away during the year. The Selichot services, conducted by Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer, will follow the Havdala. All are warmly invited to join the Beth Torah family for this annual occasion.

TEMPLE SINAI Cranston

The traditional service of penitential prayers, Selichot, will be held on Saturday midnight, September 23, at Temple Sinai, Cranston, with Rabbi Jerome Gurland officiating.

The temple choir, under the direction of avid Mitchell, with Jack Chomsky as cantorial soloist, will participate.

Immediately after the service, the temple Brotherhood will sponsor its eighth annual breakfast for members of the congregation and their friends.

The Selichot service introduces the theme of the High Holy Day season, which follows in October. Rabbi Gurland said the hour of the service is based on Psalm 119, Verse 62, "At midnight, I rise to praise Thee."

TEMPLE BETH DAVID ANSHEI KOVNO Providence

Services for the first Selichot will be held on Saturday, September 23, at 12 midnight.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL Woonsocket

Selichot Services will begin at 12 midnight on Saturday night, September 23, at the Congregation B'nai Israel. A Coffee Hour-Discussion entitled "Ask the Rabbi" will begin at 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the Sisterhood.

CONGREGATION SONS OF JACOB Providence

The first Selichot services will be held on Saturday, September 23, after midnight. Prior to the Selichot, at 10:30 p.m., a "Melaveh Malkeh" will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

SONS OF ZION Providence

Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion will hold a special musical prelude to midnight Selichot services on Saturday night, September 23, at 10:30 p.m., entitled "The Jewish Spirit in Song." Featured will be a selection of Hassidic and Hebrew songs and melodies.

Participating on guitar, piano, and violin will be Rabbi J. Rubenstein, Ira Friedman, Richard Cherlin, Amy Fishbein, and Marjorie Kaplan. The Sisterhood of Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion will serve refreshments after the program.

At midnight, Cantor Israel Ephrahi from Israel will conduct Selichot services. The public is invited to attend.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL Providence

Temple Emanu-El will hold its Selichot services on Saturday, September 23, at midnight. The services will be preceded by an evening with a noted Yiddish poet, Sholem Shtern, at 10:30 p.m., followed by a coffee hour at 11:30 p.m.

Selichot services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman and Rabbi Alvin Kaunfer, and will be chanted by Cantor Ivan E. Perlman and the choir under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur at the Eva Bader Memorial Organ.

Temple Emanu-El will hold its annual memorial service at Lincoln Park Cemetery at 12 noon on Sunday, September 24. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Zaiman and Cantor Perlman. A large tent and chairs will be provided, and there will be a supervised parking area. The public is invited to attend.

Brandeis Women Hold Fall Study Group

The Providence Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold its first Fall Study Group Meeting entitled "Women in Transition" on Thursday morning, September 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Monroe Caslowitz, Chapter President, 161 Freeman Parkway, in Providence. This will be the first meeting in a series of six consecutive lectures by various speakers. Maxine Goldin of the Northwest Mental Health Services will be the first speaker. For further information regarding registration, contact Mrs. Alton Brody, chairwoman, at 253-4142.

There are six other study groups being conducted throughout the fall, winter, and spring. They are as follows: "Major Works by Minor Masters, Minor Works by Major Masters," a series of four lectures conducted by Assistant Professor William Ermev of the Brown University Department of Music. The lectures will begin on October 25, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Simon Nemzow, chairwoman, 301 Blackstone Boulevard. She may be contacted at 831-1562.

"A Floral Potpourri," is the theme of a group of talks which will be held on plants and flowers. The first talk, on "Houseplant Care" will be held on September 19 and 26, and the speaker will be Walter Larmie. On October 17 and 24, Sybil Lesselbaum will speak on "Floral Arrangements." On October 31 and November 7, Kaz Hikata will discuss "Japanese Floral Arrangements of the Sogetsu School." The meetings will be held at 738 Elm Grove Avenue, at the home of chairwoman Mrs. Melvin Frank, telephone number 272-8263.

A study group entitled "Art on Wheels" will take tours to various nearby museums to study contemporary art. The chairwoman in charge of this is Mrs. Burton Samors. She may be contacted at 272-0661.

"Twentieth Century Art" will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 4. It will meet in various members' homes on the first and third Wednesday of the month. The chairwoman is Mrs. Julian Savage, and she may be contacted at 942-5702.

"Creative Cooking" with chairwoman Mrs. Everett Berlinsky, 942-5669, will commence on February 8.

Last but not least, the study group entitled "Alive at Trinity Rep" will meet on selected Wednesdays at Trinity theatre to discuss five plays with the Director of Educational Services and two actors. The chairwoman is Mrs. Marvin Brill, and she may be contacted at 884-4441.

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Notices

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

For the seventh consecutive year, the Woman's Society of the Central Baptist Church, on Lloyd and Wayland Avenues in Providence, will sponsor its annual Antique Show and Sale, which will be held at the church on Wednesday, October 4, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday, October 5, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Approximately 26 dealers from the southern New England area will have a wide selection of antiques to choose from. Dolls, primitives, glassware, silver, china, jewelry, lamps, and furniture will be offered. There will be items for the serious collector, investor and decorator.

There will also be many handicraft items, including knitted aran hats, scarves, mittens, aprons, miniature oil paintings on wood, oil painting on slate, crocheted baby afghans, candles, and holiday decorations. The display of antique and new quilts will also be presented again this year.

Refreshments will be served in the country kitchen on both days. The menu will include: sandwiches, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, and beverages. The pantry shelf will feature homemade breads, pies, cakes, pickles, jams and jellies.

The following women are involved in the show and sale: Mrs. Charles W. Paige and Mrs. L. Stanley Ward of Barrington, of the show and sale; Mrs. Walter R. Martin of co-chairwomen Rumford and Mrs. Robert Steward of Providence, co-chairwomen of the country kitchen; Mrs. John T. Kirwan of East Providence, chairwoman of publicity; Mrs. Clifford P. Mason and Mrs. Edgar P. Snow of Providence, co-chairwomen of the holiday boutique; Mrs. Henry C. Blake of Providence, in charge of the quilt display; Mrs. Joel D. Austin, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Elihu S. Wing, Jr., and Mrs. Karl E. Karlson of Providence, in charge of the dealers' dinner; and Mrs. Helen Chase of Providence, chairwoman of the pantry shelf.

FRIENDS OF HANDICAPPED

There will be an open board meeting of the Friends of the Handicapped on Friday, September 22, at 11 a.m. at the Four Seasons East clubhouse, on Arthur Avenue, in East Providence.

Anyone who is interested in helping the organization is welcome to attend. Plans for the coming year's events will be formulated. The group aids all handicapped people in Rhode Island.

PROVTV

Provty is holding its annual membership drive. Provty is a youth group for Jewish teenagers, 14 to 17 years old. It offers them a chance to meet new people, visit the many towns that make up New England, and to learn something while having a good time.

Now is the time for young people to join Provty. The group is having a progressive supper on Sunday, September 24. It will meet at 5 p.m. in the Temple Beth-El parking lot. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

HOPE B'NAI B'RITH

A combined meeting of the Hope Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women and B'nai B'rith Girls will be held on Wednesday, September 27, promptly at 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Am, 40 Gardiner Street, Warwick.

The topic for the evening will be "Inter-marriage." Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

PROVIDENCE HADASSAH

The first regular meeting of Providence Hadassah will be held on Monday, September 25, at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The speakers will be Charlotte Gosselink, President of the Providence League of Women Voters, and Elizabeth Head, Vice-President of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters. Doris McGarry is program chairwoman. The hostesses will be Hattie Berman and Honey Seltzer.

PROVIDENCE ORT

The Providence Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its second new members' tea on Thursday, September 28. The meeting will be held at the home of Janie Klein, 32 Ponderosa Drive, West Warwick, and will begin at 7:45 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is invited. For further information call 943-2979.

The Chapter is also holding a Rummage Sale on September 27 and 28. This will be held at the Grange Hall at 1175 West Shore Road, Warwick, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information, please call Linda Gerstenblatt at 738-0537.

PAWTUCKET HADASSAH

President Sara Cokin has announced that the Pawtucket-Central Falls Hadassah will feature guest speaker Marilyn Lerner at its opening meeting on Monday, September 25, at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. She will speak on "Society: Coping with the Widow." A question-and-answer period will follow.

The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served. Harriet Barron is program chairwoman, and Miriam Plitt is in charge of publicity.

LAW FORUM

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island will sponsor a six-session Law Forum beginning Wednesday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Mark Mandell, a Providence attorney who specializes in products liability, has planned and will chair the series which will meet on alternate Wednesdays through December 6.

Three sessions on "Consumers and the Law" will focus on medical/legal issues, product liability litigation, and government regulation of manufacturing. The following three sessions on "Women and the Law" will deal with the courts' interpretation of women's rights, and practical matters affected by Rhode Island laws, such as property, divorce, alimony, child support, employment, credit, and insurance.

Local judges and attorneys will present factual summations of each of the topics, with time left in each two-and-one-half hour forum for discussion and questions. The forums are open to the entire community.

Israel Screens 'Holocaust' Calls

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Israel Broadcasting Authority has taken extensive measures to ease potential severe psychological distress among viewers, caused by the present showing of the American NBC-TV mini-series "Holocaust" on Israel television. The Authority has four psychologists in the studio to answer telephone calls from viewers distressed by the program. It opened a special telephone exchange for such viewers.

The Authority's decision to take such measures came after the recent suicide of a woman in London following the showing of the program on British television.

"We didn't want an unauthorized person or secretary to answer such telephone calls. Rather, we wanted people who can help and assist," Mordechai Kirschenbaum, director of programming, explained.

However, the measures taken far exceeded what was needed. After the showing of one part, only five viewers called, and none was in need of psychological assistance.

Israel's educational television network, meanwhile, interviewed historians and experts of the Holocaust period rather than psychologists. It also opened a telephone switchboard to answer calls on the subject, which received 54 calls. The viewers expressed both praise and criticism of the series.

Only one-fourth of the calls were from viewers under the age of 20. Two-thirds were native-born Israelis and from Eastern European backgrounds, while one-third was of Asian or African background.

Israeli Orchestra Has Success In Washington

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Zubin Mehta and with Daniel Barenboim performing Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto, received rousing ovations from a capacity audience at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts last night.

The 110-member orchestra, in the concluding stages of its two-month tour abroad in celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary, will perform again at the Kennedy Center Saturday night under the direction of Leonard Bernstein and then finish its tour with a concert Sunday night at Carnegie Hall in New York again under Bernstein's direction.

The orchestra opened the tour with a series of 10 concerts in Mexico City in August as part of Mexico's Cervantes Festival. It then performed in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Curitiba in Brazil from where they went to Montreal and Toronto.

BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Today's hand, involving finesses, is a little more intricate than most. Yet a bit of thought and planning ahead starting with the opening lead will lead to success. No player I watched did everything he should have but then I always said that one can see much more clearly when he is the Kibitzer than when actually sitting at the table.

North
 ♦ A Q J
 ♥ Q 10 8
 ♦ J 10 7 5
 ♣ 8 6 2

West
 ♦ 10 9 8 5
 ♥ 7
 ♦ Q 8 6 3
 ♣ A 9 7 3

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

South
 ♦ 4 2
 ♥ A K J 9 5 2
 ♦ A K
 ♣ K 5 4

South was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

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

The bidding was quite normal, usually going as shown, every North and South pair ending in Four Hearts. You wouldn't think that this hand would be set with a combined holding of 28 high card points including a good fit plus a six card suit but I watched as every Defending pair cashed the first four tricks. True, if we changed the location of just two cards, the Spade King and the Club Ace, six can be made but we have to play the hands leaving the cards the way they are.

What did happen was each West led the Spade 10 which trick East won when every Declarer tried to finesse against the King. When East switched to his Club Queen, certainly a natural thing to do, South's King was trapped and the Defenders rattled off three Club tricks to set the hand.

Each Declarer shrugged and made the

Poland Urged To Reschedule Conference

NEW YORK (JTA): Two leaders of the Federation of Polish Jews met here with Romualo Spowski, Poland's Ambassador to the United States, in an effort to urge the Polish government to reschedule its international conference in commemoration of Janusz Korczak which is now to be held on Yom Kippur. Korczak was a pediatrician in Warsaw. When the Nazis captured the city he was instrumental in saving lives of countless children.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Federation, and Kalman Sultanik, a member of its executive, also expressed their distress at the sudden closing of the Jewish Pavilion at Auschwitz. They asked for a clarification since the Pavilion, which was opened with much fan fare and ceremony April 17, was to have remained open for visits by Jewish organizations throughout the world.

The two leaders reported that Spowski promised them that he would transmit their requests to his government and promised an early reply.

A six-point memorandum submitted to the Polish government on the first visit of the Polish Jewish delegation in December 1977 in which Sultanik participated, was also discussed. This memorandum includes requests for assessment and compensation earmarked for preservation of the Polish Jewish heritage; social security and pension payments to be made by the Polish government to former Polish citizens who are now citizens of the U.S.; return of sacred relics to Jewish synagogues and congregations throughout the world; and erection of appropriate memorials on the sites of mass graves for Jewish victims such as Treblinka and Maidanek. The Ambassador promised to elicit a progress report from his government on these items, too.

same statement I mentioned above. Luck was against them for both important cards had been located badly. They even realized that they could have made twelve tricks if those two cards had been interchanged. Every Dummy agreed and not one player, even the Defenders, saw that the hand could and should have been made.

Each Declarer should take a good look at that opening lead and not play so quickly. He should first think that the lead would probably not be from the King. Using the logic and percentage idea that when there are two high cards out against you with no bidding each opponent will probably hold one, see what this tells you. If you already feel that the lead places the Spade King with East then West will be more likely to have the Club Ace and what did happen would be very apt to happen.

To offset that, other cards must be utilized. The opening lead must be won by the Ace and the two high Diamonds cashed. Next go to a Dummy high Trump to play the Diamond Jack, ruffing high if East covers. Then draw the other Trumps ending in Dummy to discard a loser on the good Diamond 10. You still have time to lead to the Club King for a possible overtrick.

When East plays low, however, discard the last Spade. West wins his Queen but now what? His best is another Diamond for East to ruff that 10, Declarer overruffing. We continue our plan going to another high Trump in Dummy which draws East's last and playing the Spade Queen. This traps East's King we had assumed he had. If he covers we ruff and still have another Trump in Dummy to get there to use the Spade Jack. Again we can safely try for eleven tricks by leading a Club but not until that tenth is assured.

Moral: Leads or plays by opponents can indicate the location of certain key cards. Utilize that knowledge.

Former 'Mr. Israel' Writes Scholarly Atlas

TEL AVIV (JTA): Rabbis, heads of yeshivas and religious scholars are hailing an unusual event, the publication of an atlas that includes 2091 names of Jewish scholars during the 600 years that ended with the expulsion of Jews from Spain. The atlas also includes 70 maps that show the centers of Jewish learning through the 600 years, and indicates the line of relaying the Torah from father to son and from teacher to disciple.

What makes the event unusual is that the author is none other than Rabbi Raphael Halperin, who was once known worldwide as Mr. Israel, the wrestler who held the world championship title in the free-style wrestling division. Halperin was an ordained rabbi when he took to the wrestling circuit. He was acclaimed, in his various bouts, for his clean style and for eschewing the "dirty tricks" that other wrestlers used as their trademark.

Halperin was also involved in business activities but sold all his business holdings and returned to rabbinic studies at the Bnei Brak Yeshiva. The atlas was the result of his studies. The huge volume, described as an indispensable tool for anyone studying the evolution of Jewish learning through the ages, was printed by the Government Survey Department Printing Press, in view of the many maps and graphs it includes.

RESERVES RISE

JERUSALEM (JTA): Foreign currency reserves rose in August by \$29 million, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. The reserves now amount to some \$1,518 billion. This is the first time in the last few years that the reserves have passed the \$1.5 billion mark. Part of the rise was caused by the decline of the Dollar compared to other currencies. Another result of the decline was a slight revaluation of the Israel Pound compared to the Dollar, an uncommon phenomenon in the Israeli exchange market. The Dollar stood this week at IL 18.36.

AMBASSADORS MEET

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young met for the first time for what was described as a "cordial and friendly" discussion.

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ANNUAL DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL TABLETS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1978, - 10:00 A.M.

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You, your family, and friends are cordially invited to attend our Annual Dedication of Memorial Tablets in which your departed loved ones and friends are remembered. Services and prayers will be conducted in the Synagogue of the Home By Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer, of Temple Beth Torah, Cranston; and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, Rhode Island. We look forward to your presence on this solemn occasion.

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SIGN CHARTER: The Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT met recently at the home of Maria Posner for their charter signing. The event took place in Barrington where the new chapter hopes to gain members, as well as from the East Side and East Bay areas. Seated left to right are: Linda Sinel, Carlyn Bergman, Karen Klein, Audrey Licht, Maria Posner, Nicki Sockut, and Randi Goldman. Standing left to right are: Karen Gilarde, Penny Zucker, Karen Trachtenberg, Elaine Rosenthal, Carol Pressman, Evelyn Seigle (chapter president), Hope Pearlman (region president), Linda Homonoff, Susan Ross, Shelley Tattelbaum, and Mitzi Berklehammer.

Jewish 'Peace Interns' To Live In Arab Towns

By Yitzhak Rabi
 NEW YORK (JTA): After more than two years of preparations, 12 young American Jewish men and women will leave for Israel next month to begin their two-and-a-half year internship of living and working in Arab villages and Jewish communities in the Haifa district. The program, called Interns for Peace, was conceived by a group of Israeli Arabs and Jews who have been active in the field of Arab-Jewish relations in Israel.

The 12 members of the group, who are mostly in their early twenties, met yesterday in New York to discuss and arrange the last details of their mission. According to Rabbi Bruce Cohen the director of the program, the project will start next month with a six-month training period on Kibbutz Barkai. "During their two-year internship, the interns will live in rural Israeli Arab villages, and later on in Jewish communities," Cohen said. The interns, Cohen added, will initiate or strengthen programs in pre-natal care, pre-school child care, child development, adolescent recreation, pre-college preparations, geriatrics care and community development.

The program is aimed at achieving further cooperation and understanding between the Jewish and Arab communities of Israel, to advance the chances of peace in the Mideast, Cohen said.

VISIT ABROAD

JERUSALEM (JTA): Some 200,000 Israelis visited abroad in the last three months, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported, a 35% increase over last year.

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NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

Vol. 1, No. 1

Immigrants: People of courage

What is an immigrant?

Do you know where your grandparents came from? If your grandparents were born in America, then probably your great-grandparents were born in another country like Russia or Poland.

Most Jewish children in America are the grandchildren or great-grandchildren of immigrants.

What is an immigrant? An immigrant is a person who comes to a new country to live. For example, if your grandmother was born in Russia and moved to America, she is an immigrant.

Do you know there are a lot of people, including children your age, who are immigrants? Right now, many families are moving from other countries to America. The immigrants we are talking about are Jews, who are coming to this country because they want to be free.

Immigrants from Russia

Most immigrants now are coming from Russia (which is also called the Soviet Union). In Russia, the people are not free. The government is the "boss" of everyone. The government does not want Jews or anyone to believe in God. The government wants people to forget about being Jewish. Jews who want to pray or to learn Hebrew or study Jewish history are treated very badly.

Many Jews in Russia have tried to leave. Some have been arrested. The government made up reasons to arrest them. The people who try to get out of Russia have a sad life while they wait for permission to leave. They do not have jobs. They do not have enough money to buy food and clothes.

Then, one day, after many years of waiting, they *might* get the news that they can leave Russia! Some may go to Israel. Some may go to other countries where they have relatives or friends. Some may come right here, to your own city!

Please help them feel welcome! It may be hard at first, because they do not speak English very well. You don't have to speak the same language to make friends - a warm, friendly smile will do for a start!

A Jewish hero in Russia



The world met a real hero when it heard about the trial of the Russian Jew, Anatoli Shcharansky (*pronounced Sha-ran-skie*). Shcharansky asked to leave Russia because he wanted to live in Israel. The Russian government wants the Jewish people to stop asking to leave and it wants to prove to the Russian people that it is dangerous to try to change the rules there.

The Russian government arrested Shcharansky and said that he was a spy for the United States. That is a lie. President Carter even told Russia that was not true. But the Russian court said Shcharansky was guilty anyway. The truth is that Russia was looking for an excuse to put Shcharansky in prison because he is a Jew and because he wants to leave Russia. The government sentenced Shcharansky to 15 years in prison.

One of Shcharansky's close friends said, "What is being done to one Jew in a courtroom is really being done to all Jews." We can be proud of the way Shcharansky acted at his trial.

Just before the judge told him that he was sentenced 13 years in prison, Shcharansky told the court:

"One would think I would be sorry, but I am not. I am happy because I have lived at peace with my conscience . . . I am happy that I helped people . . . I am happy to have witnessed (to have seen) the process of liberating (freeing) Soviet Jewry (Jews of Russia). . . For more than 2000 years, my people have been dispersed (kept out of Israel). Wherever Jews were, they would repeat every year: 'Next year in Jerusalem.' At present, I am as far as ever from my people . . . and many hard years . . . are in store for me. To my wife and my people, I can only say, 'Next year in Jerusalem.'"

To say that in the courtroom of the Soviet Union took great courage and gave the world the opportunity to see what a courageous man Anatoli Shcharansky is! And the Jews of Russia also showed the world their courage. After they heard what happened to their hero Shcharansky, they stood outside the courtroom and sang *Hatikvah*, the national anthem of Israel and of the Jewish people.

These Jews are truly heroes, and we can all be very proud that they are our people!

- Continued on Page 2

Invite a newcomer to lunch!

Here's a tasty way to introduce a newcomer to the all American favorite - PEANUT BUTTER. (You might like to eat this even if company can't come over! Be sure to check with your parents - and don't use the stove unless a grown-up is with you!)

FRENCH TOAST A LA PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY

Here is what you need:

Peanut Butter

4 slices of bread (leftover Challah is perfect!)

1/4 cup of milk

1 egg

Jelly

Break the egg into a large bowl and mix it with a fork. Stir in the milk.

Spread peanut butter on 2 slices of bread. Spread jelly on top of the peanut butter. Put another slice of bread on top of each (like a sandwich).

Dip the sandwiches into the egg-milk in the bowl.

Cook in buttered frying pan until brown on one side. Turn it over and brown it on the other side.

Serve hot with jelly or syrup on top. Eat it with silverware, not with your hands. It's hot!

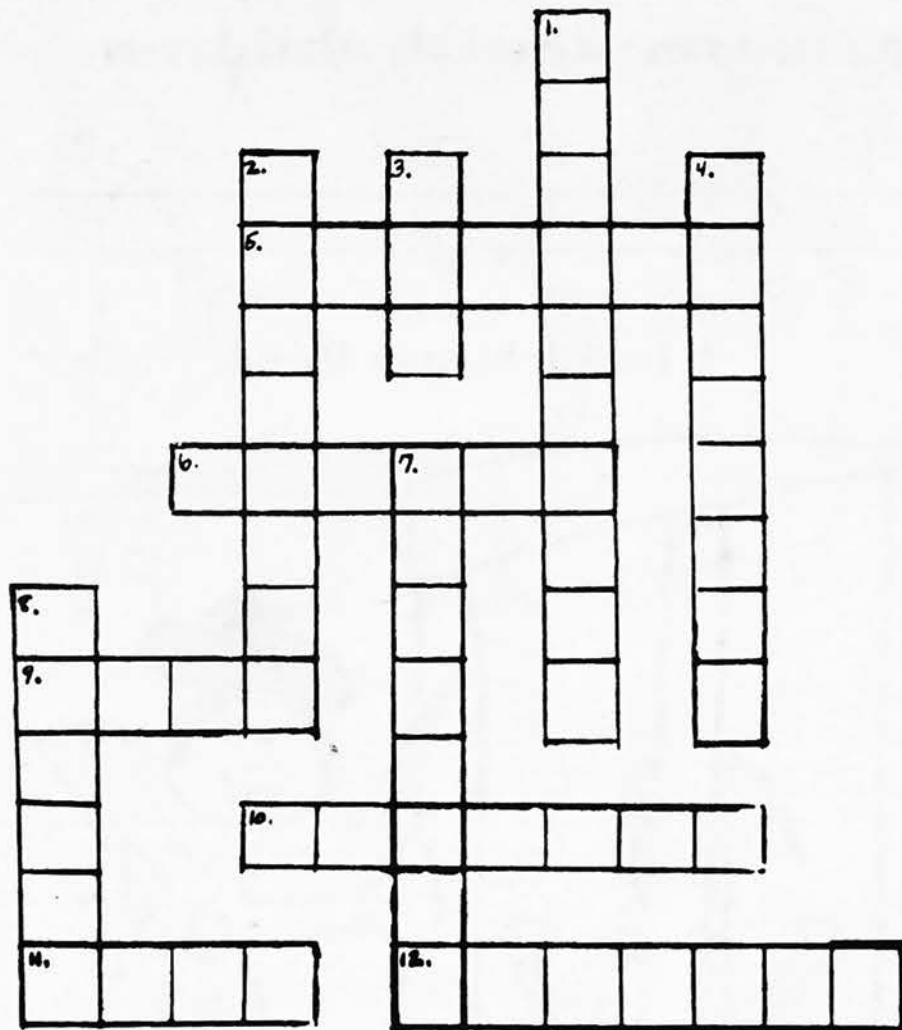
Makes two sandwiches.

- submitted by Lisa Ashendorf, age 12



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Immigrants"



DOWN:

- 1. People who move to a new country to live are called _____.
- 2. When you go to a new country, you have to learn how to speak a new _____.
- 3. A person who practices Judaism is called a _____.
- 4. The paper a person needs to "pass" from "port to port".
- 7. When you take a trip, you put your clothes in a _____.
- 8. Some newcomers are from South _____.

ACROSS:

- 5. The United States of _____.
- 6. The usual name for the Soviet Union is _____.
- 9. America is the "land of the f _____."
- 10. An immigrant is a person who tr _____ s to a new country.
- 11. Jews from Syria and Egypt come from _____ countries.
- 12. Immigrants who come to America learn to speak _____.

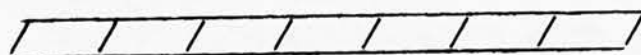
Answers on page Four.

WORD SCRAMBLE

Unscramble the following words:

- G F A L
- R N A B
- F I R D T
- L G E O V

Now unscramble the letters in the circles to find one of the "passengers" on Noah's Ark.



Answers are on page 4.

Why couldn't the animals play cards on NOAH'S ARK?

Give up? Because Noah was on the deck!

- submitted by Ari Dubin, age 4½

- from Page 1

Immigrants from South Africa

Many of the newcomers you may meet will speak English. They will say words a little differently than Americans, though. Those people are probably from South Africa. In the past few years, a lot of South African families have immigrated to America.

They do not come to America because life is bad for them in South Africa. In fact, living in South Africa is wonderful. They had nice homes and schools and synagogues.

The problem is about life for black people in South Africa. There, the Blacks have a terrible life. In that country, black people are separated from white people in every way. The children cannot go to school together or live in the same neighborhood. Most of the Blacks live in broken down shacks. They are poor and angry.

The people who do not like the way Blacks are treated can't do anything about it. The government will arrest people who try to change things.

Jews usually decide to leave South Africa for two reasons. One reason is that they don't like the way Blacks are treated and cannot do anything about it. If they cannot change the rule, they would rather just leave.

The second reason is that they believe the black and white people of South Africa will be fighting each other soon. It will be like a war, except it won't be between two countries. The war will be between people whose skins are different colors.

The Jews who are leaving South Africa now are coming to America or Israel because they believe it will be safer for their children. There are many South African children in your city right now! Try to meet them and help them feel at home! They speak English, just like you, and you can learn a lot about life in another country from them!

Immigrants from other countries

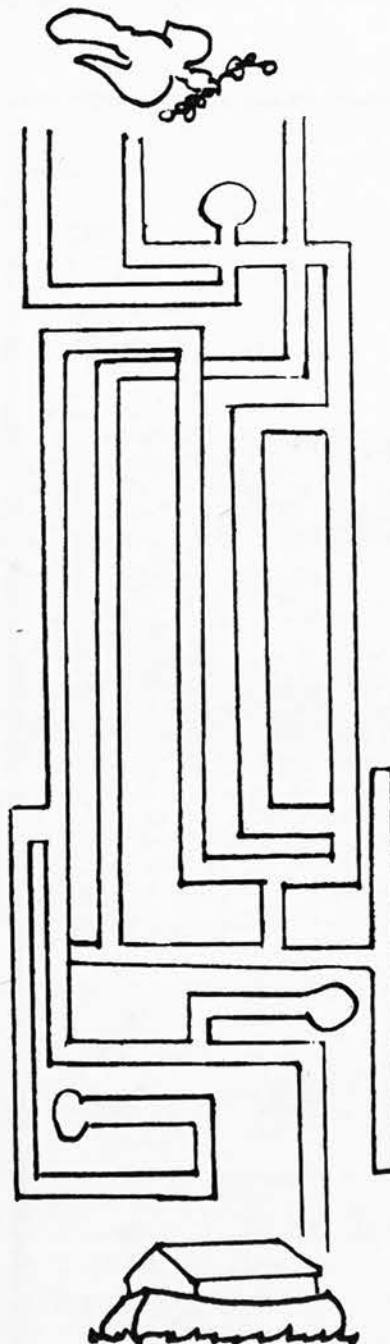
Most immigrants now are from the Soviet Union (Russia) or South Africa. Some are from other countries, although not many.

Some are from Argentina or other South American countries. They came here because they expect trouble from the government. They don't have to leave now. But they don't know if they will be able to get out in the future. So, some are leaving now while they can.

Some of the immigrants are from Arab countries. Most of the Jews left Arab countries long ago, about the time the state of Israel was formed. About ten years ago, a lot of Jews came here from Egypt. Whenever there is a war with Israel, the Arabs make life difficult for the Jews in their countries. You may have heard about Arabs who used to live in Israel. They are called Palestinians. Some of them are very angry that Jews live in Israel. Do you know that there are more Jews who had to leave Arab countries than there are Palestinians? It's the truth.

There are 4000 Jewish men, women and children in Syria, which is an Arab country next to Israel. Syria will not let the Jews leave! We hope that one day soon you will be able to read all about the Jewish immigrants from Syria!

Help the dove find its way back to the Ark!



WORD FIND

U P A S S P O R T B L S A
 L S R O X F T W P D O O F
 E K R U S S I A E N O D I
 V O L T Y E C L O T H E S
 A O F H I N K M P E C G R
 R B O A T Z E C L B S A A
 T P W F U M T O E S Q U E
 S A I R P L A N E K T G L
 N Q Y I S F H F R I E N D
 E S A C T I U S R O M A X
 W T N A R G I M M I U L R

Find and circle the words listed below. They can go across or up and down - and some are spelled backwards!

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| PASSPORT | AIRPLANE |
| RUSSIA | BOAT |
| TICKET | ISRAEL |
| SUITCASE | PEOPLE |
| SOUTH AFRICA | SCHOOL |
| CLOTHES | BOOKS |
| LANGUAGE | FOOD |
| NEW | IMMIGRANT |
| FRIEND | TRAVEL |

Summer reading specials

Books To Help Those Long, Hot Afternoons Seem Shorter! Some Are Old, Some Are New — All Are Fun!

THE RABBI AND THE TWENTY-NINE WITCHES by Marilyn Hirsh. Holiday House Publishers, 1976. \$5.95 hardback; 95¢ paperback (by Scholastic Book Services). Ages 4-8.

Beginning readers or excellent readers or children who cannot read at all will enjoy this book. Children will like the way the author rewrote this Jewish folktale. The drawings of the old Jewish village are perfect.

In this story, 29 witches lived in a cave and scared the villagers. Once a month, when the moon was full, the witches came out of their cave. But if it was raining on the night of the full moon, the witches did not come out. The Rabbi and 29 of the bravest men went to the cave to get rid of the witches once and for all!

How did they do it? That's a secret! You will have to read the book to find out!

THE CARP IN THE BATHTUB by Barbara Cohen. Published by Lothrop, Lee and Shephard, 1972. Paperback by Dell, a Yearling Book, 95¢. Ages 4-9.

Could you eat a friend? That was the problem Leah and Harry faced just before Passover. Their mother bought a carp fish and fattened it up in the bathtub. She was going to turn it into gefilte fish for the seder. Leah and Harry liked Joe the Fish and tried to save it, because "Would you like to eat gefilte fish, if the fish was a friend of yours?"

The author wrote this book a long time ago, but it is still a favorite.

DEBORAH THE DYBBUK by Marilyn Hirsh. Published by Holiday House, 1978. \$5.95. Ages 5-8.



Do you like a ghost story? If you do, you will like this book. If you don't like scary stories, this one is not for you.

Deborah the Dybbuk is about a little girl who was very naughty. One day, she fell into a well and that was the end of her. She became a ghost. She thought being a ghost was boring. So, Deborah decided to become a dybbuk, who is a ghost who enters the body of a living person. A dybbuk can make that person do whatever the dybbuk wants. This is not a true story; it is like a folktale. It is an exciting story. Older children will probably like it better than younger children.

The pictures in this book are very good. And you might even like Deborah by the time the story is over!

HERE'S A SURPRISE!

ELLA OF ALL-OF-A-KIND-FAMILY by Syndey Taylor. Dutton, 1978. \$7.95. Ages 9-12.



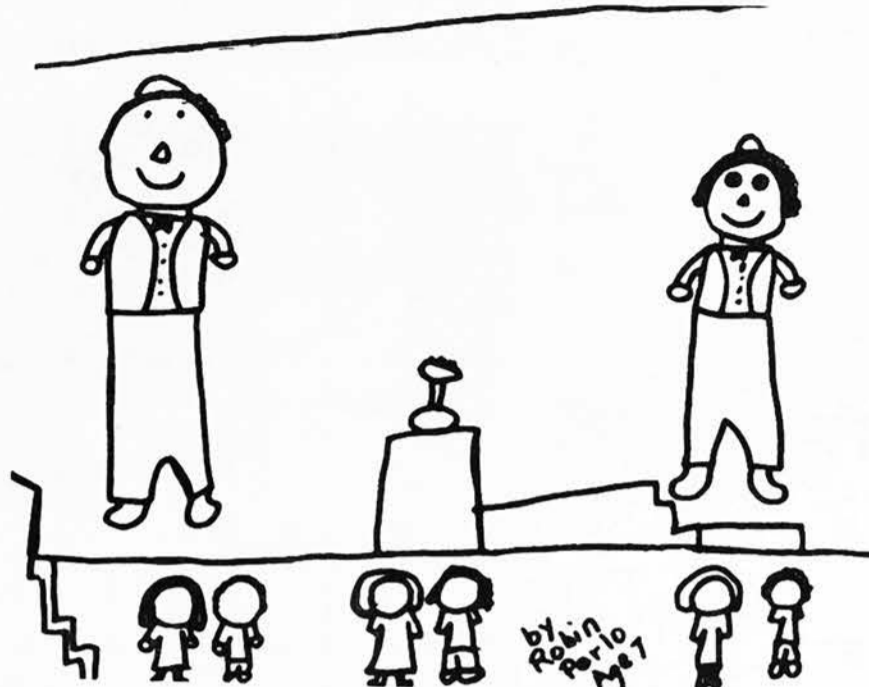
If you are an older reader, or know someone older who may be having a birthday soon, here is the perfect gift! If that reader has collected the other All-Of-A-Kind-Family books, this one will be a wonderful surprise. This book is about the oldest daughter in a family with six children.

The publisher says that the books in this series are for children ages 9-12. Very good readers who are 7 and 8 might enjoy the first book of the series, called plain *All-Of-A-Kind Family*. Try that one before this latest one.

If your bookstore doesn't have *Ella* yet, be patient. It is brand new!

Story of the Month:

The Bar Mitzvah Boy



The Shabbat services began in the usual way. Everyone in the synagogue stood up. They sang a song to welcome the Sabbath.

This Sabbath was not usual though. Everyone knew it was different.

This was Jake's Bar Mitzvah.

Jake is an immigrant from Russia. He has been living in the United States for just one year! The most unusual fact is that Jake's Bar Mitzvah is the first one in his family in more than fifty years! Jake's parents did not celebrate this important Jewish ceremony. Neither did his grandparents!

In fact, Jake's parents didn't even know about things like a Bar Mitzvah. In Russia, they lived their lives like everyone else. They got up in the morning and went to work. They came home in the evening and ate dinner.

On Friday night, they did not light Shabbat candles or say the kiddush over the wine.

On Passover they did not attend a family seder.

On Yom Kippur they did not go to the synagogue and pray for forgiveness.

Jake's family was just an ordinary Russian family. When his parents were young, they heard about being Jewish. It was hard to live a Jewish life in Russia, so they didn't even try. Most of the time, they didn't even think about it.

That is, they did not think about it until 1967. In 1967, when the State of Israel won the Six Day War, many Jews in Russia remembered they were Jewish. Jake's family realized that they could be proud of their religion. They decided it was time to go to a country where people can be free, and be whatever religion they chose.

It was hard to leave a country where the people are not free. Just deciding to leave is not enough. After Jake's parents asked to leave, they had a very difficult life. The government did not want them to leave. They thought maybe other people would get the same idea. Jake's parents lost their jobs! They were afraid they would be arrested since they were not working. That is just what had happened to some of their friends.

Some days, Jake's parents thought they were followed by the secret police. They were afraid to even talk to each other, because Russian spies might be listening. Jake told his parents it was not fair. "That's the way life is in a country where the people are not free," his parents answered.

"Why don't all of the Jews ask to leave?" Jake asked.

"For some, being Jewish is not that important. Others are afraid to try to leave. It takes a lot of courage to tell the government, 'Let our people live as Jews or let our people leave!'" his parents answered.

Jake's family was grateful to leave Russia. Life in America is very different and they had to learn a lot of new things. They had to learn how to speak English for one thing. Jake also had to learn Hebrew for his Bar Mitzvah. They had to make new friends, and learn to not be afraid anymore.

Now you understand why this is not just a usual Bar Mitzvah.

Jake's Bar Mitzvah is very special, because his Bar Mitzvah is proof that he is an American now. And he is a Jew. And he is free!

By Debbie Dubin

When your great-grandparents came to America, they traveled by boat. Connect the dots to see how 1978 immigrants travel.



— Submitted by Nelson R. Block, who also drew NOAH'S ARK on Page 1. Thanks, Nelson

How did the elephant, giraffe and kangaroo stand under one umbrella on NOAH'S ARK and not get wet? (Give up? It didn't start raining yet!)

Do you know a riddle with a Jewish twist? Or how to draw a chicken by making a fist? Or Sunday School facts or a Jewish tale? A Subject-of-the-Month picture just can't fail. Can you make us laugh or draw a cartoon? Jot it down and mail it soon! NOAH'S ARK is the paper that's just for you! So send in lots, not just a few!

Send your riddles, jokes, stories and art to:

NOAH'S ARK
10019 Villa Lea
Houston, Texas 77071

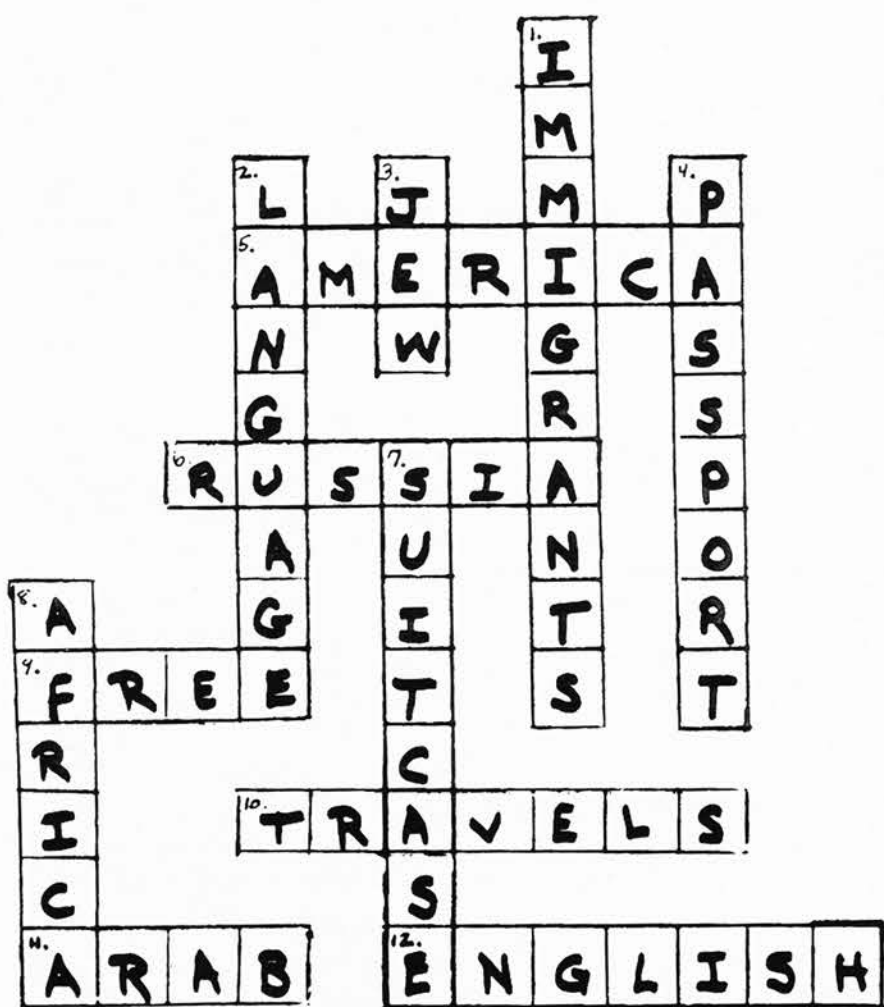
All material becomes the property of NOAH'S ARK. We regret that we cannot return any drawings or items we receive by mail. Art work should be drawn by black felt-tipped pen on white paper. Be sure to include your name, address, zip code and age.

NEXT MONTH'S SUBJECT OF THE MONTH:

WHAT? NEW YEAR IN OCTOBER?
The High Holiday Edition

Deadline for all material: September 1, 1978

Answers to Crossword



DEAR WISE OWL:

My parents always serve chicken soup and I am tired of it! I would like some vegetable soup for a change. Do you have a suggestion for me?

— Fed Up

Dear Fed Up:

Don't you know that chicken soup is really and truly good for you? Scientists have been studying chicken soup for years. They discovered that it really has some magic ingredient that makes sick people well and helps well people stay healthy. It is not just the heat, because hot tea doesn't work as well. Neither do other kinds of soup. So, you don't have to like it, but eat your soup! (Did you ever try chicken soup with vegetables? Then you can have your soup and eat it too!)

Do you give a hoot about something? Write to: "Wise Owl", c/o NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.

Word find answers



"I wish it would stop raining," said the mother kangaroo.

"I just hate it when the children play inside."

— submitted by David Knobler, age 6½

Word scramble answers

(F) / (L) / (A) / (G)

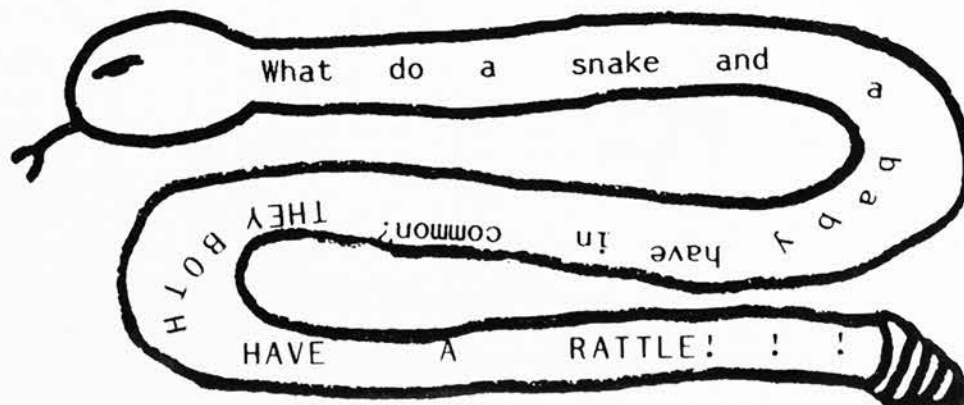
(B) / (A) / (R) / (N)

(D) / (R) / (I) / (F) / (T)

(G) / (L) / (O) / (V) / (E)

Meet the passenger on Noah's Ark:

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Magazine Section



Kronenberg Leaves Evidence Of Home For Aged Stay

By PHYLLIS WALDMAN

Five and a half years ago, when Irving Kronenberg came to Rhode Island from New York to head the Jewish Home for the Aged, it was a place that people found "scary". The smell of death. A sad place. A holding room, until the end. It is 1978. Irving Kronenberg is leaving his directorship to move on to The Hebrew Home and Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut. He can leave with a feeling of pride. A feeling of accomplishment. He leaves a fine legacy. With his help, a new structure sits on Hillside Avenue. A place with big windows and cheery colors. With his leadership, there began a Day Care Program where the "fragile elderly," living alone or with family, may come to share the companionship of their peers. And with his drive, plans for a new elderly housing facility in Warwick will come to fruition. It is the logical order of things to scrutinize and report on a person new to a job, a big job, like the directorship of the Home. But what about an evaluation when the job is completed, or when the person resigns? Truly the only people who know of Irving Kronenberg's successes or failures are those elderly and their families who utilized the services of the Home. Their experiences and feelings are the ones that are really important.

But, for five and a half years, the direction of the Home for the Aged has been set by its leader. If his influence is to continue and perpetuate through his successor (as yet to be named) then we should know what has been happening at "that place on the hill." Eventually, circumstances may bring us to need a place of care for a loved one; a grandparent, a parent, even for ourselves. If all is not right on Hillside Avenue, we had best know now, in order to make the necessary changes. If it is a pleasant, happy, caring place, then we can sigh a sigh of relief.

My first impression of Irving Kronenberg was of a man with a soft voice and gentle eyes. That was immediately a good sign. His entire professional life has been spent in the field of Human Services. A degree in Physical Therapy, a stint working on the old Welfare Island in New York (now Roosevelt Island) treating polio victims, and as an educator teaching Allied Health Services for the State University of New York. Not glamorous work by any means. Work where the words "self-respect" and "dignity" take on new meaning. Irving Kronenberg uses those words freely. That means something.

It is obvious that Mr. Kronenberg takes great pride in the Day Care Program which he initiated. His face lights up when he discusses it, and he glows as he relates stories of specific individuals who have been helped through its services. The Day Care Program is utilized

by any elderly person living alone, or with family, who wishes to get out and be among peers in a pleasant setting with organized group activities, or, wishing simply to be alone but in a new environment. In cooperation with Senior Transportation, a specially equipped bus with trained driver, calls for the day care participant at his/her home, brings them to the Home for the day where food is served and medication available if needed, and then transports them back. One may come as often as he wishes, and presently there are about thirty elderly from around the state participating. The program has taken on the personality of its Director.

Like Kronenberg, it is low key. No pressure to socialize. No demands to "join in." The goals of this program were threefold, all but one have been a complete success. First, people who may have otherwise become residents of the Home, may now enjoy its services while living on their own; a sort of Out-Patient basis. Second, it prolongs admittance for many. And then, should admittance become necessary, the person is familiar with his surroundings and less traumatized by the experience. It was the next step where the program fell down.

It was hoped that by integrating day people with residents, they would serve as inspiration for certain, more able-bodied residents to want to leave. But for many families, once they get a person into the Home, taking them out is usually unheard of. The concept of this program, and its implementation, have worked and worked well. The elderly who ride those buses, leaving behind their isolation and loneliness, would probably agree with Mr. Kronenberg that the Day Care Program is his finest hour.

Sometimes being a leader and wishing to make changes, one is forced into the position of a fighter in the ring. Irving Kronenberg has met his matches well. He has been labeled a "maverick." He's proud of the title. He has led a campaign to raise the reimbursement money paid by the state for Medicaid and Welfare patients. Presently, nursing homes in Rhode Island receive \$26.68 a day per patient for total maintenance. Compare that figure to \$38.00 in Connecticut and a whopping \$75.00 in New York. Surely, expenses in New York are greater than in Rhode Island, but by almost triple? Fortunately, the Jewish Home for the Aged is handsomely endowed by a generous community (to the tune of \$450,000 a year, and in the \$180,000 range from the Jewish Federation). As much as Kronenberg is fighting this battle for his own facility, he is really pushing to upgrade those homes that struggle along with little other than that meager \$26.68.

Another major battleground for Kronenberg is with

the hospitals, which are releasing elderly patients prematurely to finding, or establishing, proper out-patient care. That is, over all, the average hospital stay for a patient at The Miriam, for example is 10.3 days. As the patient progresses and is sufficiently recovered, a hospital board called Utilization Review, discusses his release. Those 10.3 days stick in their minds. Kronenberg complains that they stick like glue; that proper time is not allocated to provide nursing home alternatives for the elderly or incapacitated. He believes that with more time and assistance from trained social service staffs, many patients could be sent home to their families instead of "thrown" into institutions. That families could be prepared for life with a handicapped person, to assist them physically, and to be readied emotionally. The hospitals would probably argue. In fact, they already have. The "maverick" battles on.

As we neared the end of our interview and conversation, Mr. Kronenberg talked of his assistance in founding a non-profit organization, of which he is vice president, called Hospice Care Rhode Island, a family counselling program for people with a terminally ill patient at home. He also spoke of going through the records of the State Institution in order to pull out Jewish patients who could be moved to the Home. He never spoke about the ending of anything. Only about new beginnings. He did not sound like a man about to leave what had been his "home" for the last five and a half years. The packed cartons around his office could have been those of a man moving in, not out. This man's enthusiasm to the very end was vivid. No sadness in his voice. Perhaps, a tinge, when he spoke of leaving behind a "dedicated staff."

Irving Kronenberg's future seems bright. And with his help and direction, the future of the Jewish Home for the Aged also seems bright. To some it is still the "scary place on the hill." For many families it may be a *mechana*. My grandmother used to say "one parent can take care of many children, but many children cannot take care of one parent." She may have been right. (She usually was.) But until it happens to us, we don't know what turning to the Home is like. There will always be children who "dump" a parent and never look back. Children who tear their hearts out over the decision. Grandchildren who must be told to "kiss grandma" and find a once a week visit a chore. In five and a half years, Irving Kronenberg never really wanted to take anyone into his Home for the Aged. In fact, he would have loved nothing more than to be forced to close down for lack of business. Good luck, Mr. K.

Ted Chmura Raises Money For Miriam Cancer Clinic

By BEVERLY MALIN

When Ted Chmura faced his initial cancer operation in August 1973, he cheerfully told his surgeon Dr. Stanley Simon of The Miriam Hospital, "Hurry up doc. I gotta go hunting in November." "I wanted to live," he stated simply.

A second successful operation in July 1974 gave him that chance and today Dr. Simon says Ted Chmura is considered cured. It was gratitude for his recovery that moved Ted to launch a personal project to raise money to help others facing the same disease.

With a perennially smiling face he related the progress of his crusade which began three years ago. Donations were solicited during his polka music program, aired on

Sunday mornings from 10:30 to noon on WWON in Woonsocket. Hoping to raise \$500 he was surprised to receive \$1,000 in the first month and by the end of the campaign \$1,535 had rolled in.

Ted, who is a large man, also thinks big. He doubled the amount in 1977 and shot for \$3,000. "They said I was crazy, but we reached over \$4,000."

The 1978 campaign started about five months ago with an incredible goal of \$10,000. "Everyone said we'd never make it," he chuckled. Winking merrily he confided, "I didn't think so either."

In a fund raising letter sent to his many friends, Ted called it, "Reaching for the moon," but with customary optimism added, "We can do it."

Finding themselves with only two weeks left to go and \$4,000 behind, just made Ted and his friends work harder and they went over the mark as the campaign closed. This surplus will help kick off the '79 fund raising, scheduled to begin next January. Squaring off his broad shoulders and flashing a fighter's gleam in his eyes, Ted announced plans to beat his own astounding record. With this one-man dynamo at the controls there's little doubt but he will do just that.

On August 10, 1978, Chmura presented a crisply impressive check of \$10,000 to Dr. Simon and The Miriam Hospital, where the money will be used to further the ongoing work at Miriam's Ostomy Rehabilitation Center. This unique clinic is geared to those whose bowel or bladder are surgically removed, mainly due to cancer. It serves all patients and their families in Rhode Island and neighboring communities in ostomy care, emotional adjustment and rehabilitation through a professional team, including an enterostomal therapist, social worker and surgeon. The center maintains an information service and provides a program of education for medical professionals to keep them abreast of latest technical advances in this specialized field.

Dr. Simon reports 100% of the money raised by Chmura is used at The Miriam for diagnosis and treatment of cancer patients. Some money is allocated to new instruments or surgical treatments and the rest to increase the services of the Ostomy Center.

George Katz, director of community relations at the hospital, points out an additional important benefit rendered by this popular "DJ" is making his listening audience more aware of the prevention and treatment of cancer.

The popularity of Chmura's radio show is evidenced by the constant stream of letters pouring in during the drive. Usually thirty to fifty a week, with most containing \$1.00 and a note saying, 'sorry I can't afford more.' Ted reports the heaviest

response comes from listeners who contribute in memory of close ones who died of cancer and want to help others fight the disease.

This jovial broadcaster, who looks like he really would enjoy a lively polka, credits much of his success to his insistence that the money raised stay right in the state. "People know this and that's what they want. Besides it's a good cause," adding proudly, "And nobody is making a penny out of it."

Ted, and anyone who volunteers their services, pay for all expenses incurred themselves. He received a lot of help from many friends who raised \$1,800 running ham and bean suppers or Polish picnics. Others distributed contribution jars around bars and cafes throughout the state. We got \$600 from just one cafe," he noted. "All nickles, dimes and quarters. Maybe a few dollar bills."

He is quick to inform new acquaintances not to ask for Ted Chmura when they look him up because all they'll get is a blank stare and 'Ted, who?' "Better ask for the Great White Hunter," he advised. "They'll know who you mean immediately."

No wonder. Hunting is Ted's passion and he likes nothing better than getting way up north in Maine to hunt for deer or pulling in fresh trout wherever they can be found.

When the 'Great White Hunter' is not busy fishing or bagging birds and rabbits he works his bar up Cumberland way—but only every other day. "Hey, life is too short," he said, grinning broadly. He refuses to waste time worrying about little things any more, like minor aches, or sticking to diets.

"I just want to enjoy life," he declared. Indeed he does, everyday to the fullest. But while he's at it, he takes the time to help others enjoy it also. That is why a plaque will soon be hanging in the lobby at The Miriam Hospital saying:

TED CHMURA: In appreciation of his efforts to raise funds to combat cancer so that others may also be helped . . . and his tribute to Dr. Stanley Simon.



Ted Chmura and Dr. Stanley Simon

Black Basketball Star Perry Converts To Judaism, Emigrates

Involvement in professional sports has led many an athlete to a new life style but few have adopted so complete a change as Linden, New Jersey's Aulcie Perry.

Perry, whose basketball prowess led him to a berth on the Virginia Squires in the American Basketball Association and then half-way around the world to play for Israel's championship professional team, has converted to Judaism and has left to take up permanent residence in Tel Aviv, Israel. Details of his immigration were completed by the Israel Aliyah Center in New York City.

The son of Aulcie and Julia Perry of 415 Chandler Street, Linden, the 28-year-old Perry grew up in Newark where he starred for West Side High School. He was All-City, All-County, and All-State in his senior year. Perry then went on to Florida's Bethune Cookman College where he was All Conference for three years.

The 6-10 Perry began what he calls "a love for the people (of Israel)" two years ago when he signed a one-year contract to play center for Tel Aviv Macabee, one of Israel's top pro teams. "I had been playing for the Squires," recalls Perry, "but wanted very, very much to play for the Knicks." He got his chance but was cut from the squad.

"I felt I was good enough to make the Knicks but there was something lacking in my attitude toward the game," the athlete said candidly. "My agent, Richard Kanner, advised me to play ball overseas for a year 'to pull my act together' and then come back and give it another shot."

That summer, while playing in one of the New York Summer Leagues which attracts top name stars, the coach of the Tel Aviv team recruited him to play in Israel.

"My teammates are a great bunch of guys. Right from the start we knew we had the chemistry to become champions." And

champions they did become. Tel Aviv Macabee brought Israel its first European championship last year, crowning their effort with a remarkable victory over a highly-favored Russian quintet.

"When the team returned to Israel after defeating Russia, 175,000 people greeted us at Ben Gurion Airport. It was a high point in my life. I never felt more part of anything in my life than at that moment."

Perry's road to stardom as an athlete in Israel was a lot easier than his road to Judaism, however. "Orthodox Judaism doesn't welcome potential converts with open arms; quite the contrary," he explained.

Perry, whose quiet low-key mannerisms are in sharp contrast to his giant frame, doesn't want to talk about his conversion other than to say that his initial decision came after many months of self questioning.

"When I finally decided, my teammates gave me a lot of encouragement—but the Rabbis didn't. I understand their position. We Jews are proud of our traditions and special place in the world and do not take being a Jew lightly. They knocked me down a thousand times before accepting me."

Perry's final conversion, which included a ceremonial Brit Milah (he was already circumcised) and a visit to the Mikva (ceremonial baths) was accomplished last month in New York. He will still be known as Aulcie, but when in the synagogue he will be known as Elisha ben Avraham.

Perry's "new life" began when he returned to Israel and his new apartment in a Tel Aviv high rise. The new immigrant plans to apply for Israeli citizenship immediately and is looking forward to serving in Zahal, Israel's Defense Force. "I was to tall for the American Army," Perry said, "but in Israel everyone does his part."



Sadat:

In War and Peace

By DR. JAY N. FISHBEIN

Nothing is more revealing of a person than his autobiography. President Anwar el-Sadat's autobiography, "In Search of Identity," exposes his character, his ambition and search for immortality, as a man of destiny. He sees himself as intensely patriotic, selfless and determined to bring Egypt back to the time of her ancient grandeur under the Pharaohs.

His sincerity is beyond question, but he plays free and loose with history, particularly that portion dealing with the Yom Kippur War, in which he played a prominent part. Unfortunately, his fanciful account of what transpired during those fateful days, will be inscribed as a permanent record in Egyptian history.

Sadat morally justifies the surprise attack on the holiest of the Jewish holidays and glories in it. The book also reveals him as vain, pompous and egotistical, oozing with self righteousness.

Anwar el-Sadat was one of a band of army officers who, along with Gamel Nasser, as the leading figure on the Revolutionary Command Council, expelled the British, and overthrew King Farouk. The Council utilized the prestige of Major General Muhammed Naguib, who was appointed chairman, and promptly removed from power when he had served his purpose.

Because President Gamel Nasser was idolized by the Egyptian people, it was assumed that everyone loved him, as he was virtually canonized at the time of his death. According to Sadat, he was engaged in perpetual battle with his peers, was vacillating and ineffectual, unable to control his associates, and lived in constant fear of assassination. The power struggle, although deadly, received little publicity, while Israeli politicians, who are not violent men, conduct sniping of their opponents in public, to the detriment of the country.

Sadat related the arbitrary arrests and imprisonment of thousands, without the benefit of trial; of torture conducted in prison, with summary executions. The suppression of all liberty, with tight control of the press; of the expropriation of thousands, particularly those out of favor with the Revolutionary Council.

Anwar el-Sadat relates with obvious pride, how much the Constituent Council relied upon his judgment, and how much Nasser depended on him. "It is no exaggeration to state, that out of a seven-day army leave, five would be spent with Nasser. He always rushed to see me, whenever I arrived in Cairo, to complain about his problems and request my help."

Some men make history; Sadat wrote it, and does not suffer in the process. He claims, with considerable pride, that in the relatively short period since he came to power, he has done more than anyone thought possible to bring his people towards the benefits of the 20th century, and by his historic visit to Jerusalem on November 20, 1977, to bring peace to the Middle East. There is no doubt this feat required considerable courage, as he placed his physical and political life on the line. However, when he became aware how strongly he was opposed, and that he had become a pariah in the Arab world, he promptly recanted.

As soon as Sadat became president, he visited the Kremlin in search of surface-to-

surface missiles and missile equipped aircraft. The Soviets took a dim view of Egyptian fighting qualities, ability to handle sophisticated weapons, and were reluctant to have another war erupt, which would inevitably place great demands upon them. They were unwilling to send the latest sophisticated equipment Sadat requested, which they felt would only end up in Israeli hands.

There were currently four MIG-25s in Egypt, of the type a defecting Soviet pilot had flown to Japan a few years back. These were piloted by Russians and were used to carry out reconnaissance missions for the Soviet Fifth Fleet, against the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Soviets agreed to supply thirty more, on condition that permission had to be obtained before they could be used, which Sadat, with wounded pride, refused. In April 1971 the SAM batteries arrived.

The Egyptians had engaged in a War of Attrition against Israel, keeping up a steady artillery barrage, day after day. The Israelis countered by constructing a number of Bar-Lev fortifications and sending over bombers from time to time to destroy the artillery.

Upon the arrival of the SAM missiles, the Egyptians requested an armistice. Aware that Egypt would utilize this period to build up their fortifications, Israel objected, but William Rogers, Secretary of State, welcomed the proposal, hoping it might lead to a more permanent peace.

Both Egypt and the Soviets agreed that no attempt would be made to fortify the canal. No sooner did the truce go into effect than the Egyptians with the aid of Soviet engineers installed the SAM missiles, which were in position when the armistice ended. Israel protested the violation which aerial reconnaissance revealed. The Egyptians insisted that these SAM missile batteries had always existed except that they had been covered over with sand.

Sadat claims that during this period, the Soviets, because they could not control him, instigated a plot to have him assassinated. Sadat removed the plotters from the government, and "the nightmare of the central struggle for power that had paralyzed Egypt for so long was finally lifted." "Suspicion," Sadat stated, "is second nature to the Russians, whether under the czars or communism."

In July 1971 the Soviets attempted a coup d'etat in Sudan, but Sadat would not tolerate a communist regime in a neighboring country, aided the government and the plot was foiled. Consequently, the gap between him and the Soviets widened. To win the Egyptians back, the Soviets agreed to ship the missile-equipped aircraft, with experts to train Egyptian crews in their use.

However, they were not sent, as the Indo-Pakistani War broke out, and the aircraft were urgently needed there. This was the reason given by Sadat for not fulfilling 1971 as the *Year of Decision*. "This was how the Soviet Union always dealt with me. It liked to see our hands tied, so that we were unable to make a decision."

With the SAM batteries installed, Sadat was able to resume shelling the Bar-Lev Line with security. He now pompously announced that if Israel withdrew her forces in the Sinai from the Passes, and permitted Egyptian forces to cross over to the East Bank, he would be willing to reopen the

Suez Canal, make an official declaration of a cease fire, and restore diplomatic relations with the United States, which had been broken off during the Six-Day War of 1967. Sadat boasted that it was the first time that an Arab leader had the courage to declare this in 22 years.

"My opponents were surprised, indeed dumbfounded, to hear me declare it to the world in the course of my *People's Assembly* speech. People came to realize that we were being, perhaps for the first time ever, objective and realistic, rather than emotional and irrational."

Despite these overtures, Sadat played it safe by concluding a Soviet *Treaty of Friendship*, to prove his "good intentions" to the Soviets. "Meanwhile," Sadat stated, "a ferocious psychological campaign was being waged against us."

The U.S. Secretary of State in a speech in January, 1972, stated, according to Sadat, that "the United States would supply Israel with more weapons, military equipment, and everything else she needed, and would maintain Israel's superiority over all the Arab nations combined."

Sadat: "Despite Soviet promises, the missile equipped aircraft and jamming equipment, tanks and artillery failed to arrive, and the people's resentment of the Soviets reached an unprecedented peak."

In exasperation, Sadat called in the Soviet ambassador, and ordered the 15,000 Soviet military experts to leave within a week. The MIG-25s and other sophisticated equipment the Soviets refused to sell, he also ordered removed, along with a Soviet manned station for electronic warfare.

Sadat: "I summoned Hafiz Ismael, my National Security Advisor, and my War Minister, Muhammed Sadek, and told them to prepare for war."

In February 1973 Haiz Ismael met with Kissinger in Paris, and claims he was told "that it was impossible for the United States to make a move to help us, if we did not take military action to break the deadlock, since we were the defeated party and Israel maintained her superiority."

Sadat: "I prepared for confrontation with the Arab nations. I met with the House of Al Sabah in Kuwait, King Faisal in Saudi Arabia, and Hamid Franjeh in Lebanon, brother of the president. Also, with King Hassan II of Morocco, and President Boumediene of Algeria."

"I attended the summit conference which the Organization of African Unity (OAU) held once a year in Addis Ababa. The OAU adopted a clear resolution condemning Israel, which was the first time in history that such a clear and strong resolution was adopted, which was very encouraging."

"The strategy I had worked out, namely that the situation should be manipulated in our favor on the Arab front, on the African front, on the international scene, and in the non-aligned world, and at the Summit Conference to be held in September 1973 in Algiers. Three weeks before Zero Hour the support of more than a hundred countries had been secured. It had taken me many months—from January to September to prepare for war."

"The most suitable date was October 6th, the Jewish Day of Atonement, when all public services in Israel would be suspended. As part of my strategic deception plan, I launched a mass media campaign in May, and took various civil defense measures

which led the Israelis to assume war was imminent, resulting in a full Israeli mobilization. This I repeated in August, with another Israeli mobilization. After the war Moshe Dayan was asked why he hadn't mobilized in October. He said, 'Sadat made me do it twice, at a cost of ten million dollars each time. The third time he tricked me.'"

Sadat: "I inspected the defense lines from Port Said to Suez, and planned how the war should be conducted. In drawing up the general strategic basis from which we ought to proceed. To cross the canal and overcome a water barrier would be unprecedented in military history. First to go would be the humiliation we had endured since the 1967 defeat."

"I had taken everything into account in issuing my strategic directives. We should have the upper hand in the first twenty-four hours of fighting, 'because-' I said, 'He who wins the first twenty-four hour encounter will surely win the entire war.' In the meantime I spread rumors that I wasn't planning to go to war."

"I signed an order, addressed to the commander-in-chief, in which I specified the strategic target of the war as I saw it. That was the first of its kind in the history of modern Egypt."

"On October third I summoned the Soviet Ambassador to inform him officially that military operations against Israel were about to break out. He requested permission to fly out the families of Soviet workers. The military personnel and their families had left the previous year. What a bad omen I thought. They obviously implied that I would lose and were afraid for the lives of their nationals."

"Soviet supplies were coming in, which the Israelis spotted on their radar, but were uncertain of its significance. I looked forward to tomorrow, when war would rock the world. I approached the battle without the least agitation or nervousness. It may sound strange, but I slept better on the eve of battle than I had on most nights before. When I awoke the morning of October 6th, I was relaxed and my mind seemed to acquire an added vigor in anticipation of the responsibilities of my own D-Day."

"A total of 222 supersonic jets took part in the first wave and accomplished their mission in twenty minutes. We lost only five aircraft. The air strike in accordance with the plan I laid down, was a complete and stunning success. It surprised us by achieving 90% of its targets and also surprised Israel and the world."

"The Soviets had estimated that the air force would lose no less than 40% of its strength in the air strike. They had no confidence at all in us. Yet in exactly 20 minutes our aircraft had hit the command posts, all aerial combat headquarters, air defense and electronic jamming centers, all liaison points, missile batteries, and gun emplacements in Sinai. Israel lost control her army in Sinai, and her lines of communications with the forces there were broken off completely."

"With this admirable air strike, the Egyptian Air Force paved the way for our armed forces subsequently to achieve that victory which restored the world's confidence in us, and exploded forever the myth of an invincible Israel. More than 3,000 field guns began to bombard their targets with the greatest accuracy."

Conversion

Why and How . . .

According to Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman of Temple Emanu-El, the Torah makes no mention of conversion as such. The only type of person who was mentioned in the Torah (and this would not be a convert) is a *Ger*. This was what Rabbi Zaiman calls a resident alien. Not born a Hebrew, he attaches himself to the society and eventually assimilates and becomes an Israelite. Of course, this was when Israel originally was a state.

The talk of conversion did not start until the time of Ezra in the 400s BCE. This was when Israel no longer was a nation and this meant a religious conversion.

Rabbi Zaiman says that rabbinic Judaism speaks of conversion primarily in the legal aspects describing the process by which people can be admitted to Judaism. The Jews do not usually proselytize, and actually attempt to discourage those who come to be converted by explaining to them that if they become Jewish they will become one of a despised people.

People come to the rabbi to become converted for various reasons, the most common being that the person will be marrying someone who is Jewish.

Rabbis welcome converts and discourage them as well. The person who wishes to become converted must have a definite commitment to the idea of becoming a Jew.

According to Rabbi Zaiman the final ceremonies of becoming a Jew are the same whether it is Orthodox, Conservative or Reform. (Temple Emanu-El is a Conservative temple.)

There will be for the man, circumcision, and for both the man and woman the ceremony of immersion (Mikvah).

It is in the earlier stages that the exact form may be different.

Whether the rabbi who is approached is Orthodox, Conservative or Reform, the person must be committed to the idea of becoming Jewish. This is something which must be judged by the individual rabbi and cannot be done immediately, but usually after several meetings with the person it can be discerned.

There is then a period of study. There are courses which are conducted in Brookline, Massachusetts for those persons wishing to become Jewish. There will be meetings with the rabbi and there will be term papers. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland of Temple Sinai, a Reform Temple will conduct various classes of his own.

Asked how the person will be treated in the Jewish community, Rabbi Zaiman says that some Jews are ambivalent toward converts, they cannot believe that the person is a Jew. But says Rabbi Zaiman, "This is utter nonsense." Once you have made this commitment to Judaism you are a full Jew. This is something he says he would make clear to Jewish parents who might object to a convert. According to Jewish law once this person has accepted this commitment, he/she is a Jew.

When it comes to the non-Jewish parents of a convert, if they are upset he would talk to them if they wanted to speak to him, but usually they would consult with their priest or minister.

A certain percentage of those who decide to become converted will back out. Often it will be because the marriage which was contemplated will not take place. Of course, to become converted requires self-examination and thought, just as marriage does, and if one goes wrong, the other will also.

In mentioning the classes which the Conservatives hold in Brookline, Rabbi Zaiman mentioned that the Jewish mate is required to attend these classes together with the one who wishes to convert. Very often the one who was born Jewish will know less about Jewish customs and rites than the one who becomes converted and this can cause problems.

The born Jew, according to Rabbi Zaiman, must understand the conversion process. He continues, it would not be a good idea for the converted Jew to know more about Judaism than the born Jew. It is a way of making the born Jew realize the immensity of what the convert is doing. This has to be understood.

According to Rabbi Gurland there are two options open to those who wish to be converted: a formal course in Boston with a structured curriculum, or individual meetings determined by the rabbi in conjunction with the student. Once the basics of Judaism had been converted the rabbi will go more in depth with the student in the studies.

When asked how Rabbi Gurland determined the sincerity of the student in wanting to become converted, the rabbi said that this is arrived at through meeting with the student. But if they have a time limit of say three weeks which would not allow enough time for the educational process, it would be impossible to follow through.

There is no promise of conversion says Rabbi Gurland. This is something the student can stop or the rabbi can if there is reason. However, barring the unforeseen it will usually lead to conversion.

Some people wish to convert if they are marrying someone Jewish so that the home (and children) will be religiously united.

There are some people who wish to be converted because they have become estranged from their own religion for some time and on the basis of reading or knowledge of Judaism wish to become Jews, feeling becoming Jewish would be meaningful and significant to them.

The converts once they are Jewish will have problems in some ways, particularly when it comes to the observance of holidays such as Christmas (which had not held a religious meaning to them before) but which is not observed by Jewish people since it is a Christian holiday.

There are some who begin and don't finish according to Rabbi Gurland but these are very few. The converts have usually made their commitment before coming to the rabbi.

Rabbis Zaiman and Gurland have about the same number of persons coming to them varying from six to eight to a dozen. (To be continued next week with comments from an orthodox rabbi, a conservative rabbi and a convert.)

Sadat: In War and Peace

(Continued from page 15)

"Our Special Service forces crossed the canal, anti-tank missiles in hand, to confront the Israeli tanks, and managed to hit large numbers, before our tanks joined them to engage in the big tank battle. The whole thing was overwhelming—truly astounding. I followed up the action from my command headquarters in perfect peace of mind with perfect calm. I had no anxiety of any kind.

"Reports came in at regular intervals, that the strong points of the Bar-Lev Line were falling into our hands, one after the other. In six hours we had defeated Israel. Israel had boasted of the Six-Day War; now we could boast of the Six-Hour War. The major tactical trick which has since forced Israel to respect the Egyptian Army was that five full armored divisions successfully stormed the enemy positions along the entire line for almost 110 miles. I sent a message of congratulations to our forces on the front; the outcome of the battle has finally been decided!

"The Soviet Ambassador called on me, I thought to congratulate me, but he said that President al-Assad had asked the Soviet Union to work for a cease-fire forty-eight hours from the start of military operations on the 6th. I said 'even if Syria demanded it, I won't have a cease-fire until the main targets of my battle have been achieved.'

"That evening to my surprise, the Soviet Ambassador again asked to see me urgently, 'to convey another message from the Soviet government, following another request by Syria for a cease-fire.' I told the Ambassador, 'that the subject was closed and that I would not agree to a cease-fire until the objectives of the battle had been achieved.'

"As soon as the Ambassador left, I sent a coded telegram to President al-Assad, saying that I had informed the Soviet Ambassador that I would not accept a cease-fire until all objectives had been achieved. The Soviet Ambassador persisted in calling every day, urging me to accept a cease-fire, but was consistently told off.

"The outside world was very confused. Most countries automatically adopted the Israeli point of view, that they would 'crush our bones.' The Israelis thought a propaganda war would change the facts. In the beginning, the world refused to believe our communiques, although Marshal Ali was very conservative.

"Meanwhile, Brezhnev got in touch with President Tito urging him 'to intervene with Sadat,' as the Israelis were counter attacking. Tito refused, feeling that I was closer to the facts, but sent tanks loaded with fuel and ammunition which went directly to the battlefield."

Sadat continues: "From the third day, reports of our victory were confirmed. The

world admired our fighting ability and rejoiced in our victory. In the first three days, Israel lost a third of her entire air force on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts. Our subsonic MIG-17s defeated the Phantoms, the most sophisticated weapons the United States had supplied, in subsequent dogfights.

"The myth of Israel's invincible air force, armory and soldiers was finally shattered. On the fourth day, which marked the collapse of Israel's forces, the commander of the Israeli Armoured Corps, Gen. Abraham Miller, was killed.

"Kissinger told Mrs. Meir: 'You have lost the war!' Kissinger then began to make efforts to give the Israelis a breather, as it was obvious that we were moving from one victory to another. On that same day, one of Israel's most important units, Armoured Brigade 190 was destroyed, as it was planning to spearhead an advance through our forces to the canal, to create a gap for further penetration. In only 20 minutes after the engagement began, its commander, Assaf Yagouri, looked around to find all his tanks destroyed; he had a nervous breakdown when he surrendered to the Egyptian forces. He was shocked to realize that the only tank spared out of more than 120 was his own.

"The Egyptian military performance was a landmark in world military history, in more ways than one. It was the first elec-

tronic warfare in which missiles were brilliantly used. The Egyptians and Arabs proved to have fought that war and won it. If the United States hadn't interfered, the situation would have been far different: The tank battles of our era—the age of rockets and electronic warfare involved unprecedented large numbers of tanks. More than 5,000 tanks took part in the fighting, of which 3,000 were lost.

"Kissinger had been jolted into reality on the fourth day of the war, when the distress signal, 'Save Israel,' reached him, and by a Pentagon report that war on the Egyptian front was not proceeding in favor of Israel. From this moment, Kissinger worked persistently for a cease-fire with the Soviet Union. We rejected the request.

"However, when the Soviet Union informed him that Egypt would agree to a cease-fire on the existing lines of October 13, Kissinger was very pleased, and immediately contacted the U.S. delegation at the UN to make sure it was so. He sent an urgent message through Prime Minister Heath of Britain to make sure that I had indeed accepted a cease-fire.

"Kissinger was deeply shocked when I conveyed to Mr. Heath: 'Please tell Kissinger that I have not agreed to a cease-fire. He should contact Cairo, not Moscow, in respect to anything concerning Egypt.'

(Continued on page 26)

RECEIVES THREAT
 JERUSALEM (JTA): The Prime Minister's Office has received a threat from a Japanese group, the Labor-Farmer Party,

that it would sabotage the Camp David summit and attack an Israeli airport unless the jailed Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto was freed.

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Garland Will Speak To National Council

The National Council of Jewish Women, Providence Section, will hold its installation of officers for the 1978-79 season on Wednesday, September 27, at the Jewish Community Center. The occasion will be marked by a salad-bar luncheon at 12 noon, followed by a brief business meeting and election of the proposed slate. Present and prospective members are invited to attend.

The installing officer and featured speaker of the afternoon will be Betsy Aldrich Garland, executive director of Volunteers in Action (VIA), whose address will be "Why Volunteer?" Mrs. Garland, who holds a nursing degree and is the mother of two school-aged children, participates, herself, in a variety of church-related and secular activities and serves on both the local and national boards of several organizations. A person of broad volunteer experience, she is the recipient of the Outstanding Young Woman of America award for the state of Rhode Island.

The council's proposed slate of officers includes: Muriel Leach, president; Nan Levine, vice president for program and education; Judith Litchman, vice president for community service and social action; Helen Gerber, vice president for ways and means; Roberta Loebenber, recording secretary; Sylvia Brown, corresponding secretary; Shirley Chernick, financial secretary; Sara Cokin and Marion Rosenberg, mailing secretaries; and Isabelle Dickens, treasurer.

Board members to serve for two years include: Gloria Brody, Shirley Macktez, Sylvia Mandell, Esther Share, and Eleanor Shepard.

Current board members to serve for one additional year include: Grace Alpert, Marcia Blacher, Anita Fine, Norma Goodman, Pauline Levin, Leanore Scott, Fannie Shore, prances Sydney, Roslyn Winograd, Marilyn Winoker, and Audrey Yashar.

One Million Children Out Of School As Teachers Strike In Israel

By Barbie Zelizer-Meyouhas

JERUSALEM (JTA): Some 60,000 teachers went on strike this morning shutting down classes for more than one million high school and elementary grade pupils all over Israel who had begun their new school year only a week ago. The strike followed the breakdown of last ditch negotiations between the teachers' union and government representatives that began at midnight and lasted until 4 a.m.

The issue is wages. The government is standing fast on its policy of granting no pay raises to public employes in excess of 15 percent. That policy was reaffirmed by Cabinet at a special session last night. The teachers found it inadequate. Various compromises proposed by both sides and by Histadrut during the pre-dawn negotiating session were rejected.

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich contended that the teachers' demands would "create total calamity in the economy and bring endless price inflation." According to government officials, if the teachers breach the 15 percent wage ceiling, other civil servants would demand similar increases. Ehrlich charged that "the teachers have acted bitterly and irrationally." But Histadrut Secretary General Yeruham Meshel claimed that the government mishandled the entire matter by an "ill-timed series of acts."

The teachers strike has affected virtually every school in the country, including some specialized schools that normally would

Renewal Of UN Forces In Lebanon

By Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Secretary General Kurt Waldheim recommended to the Security Council today the renewal of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) mandate for a further six-month period. The present mandate of the 6,000-man force expires Sept. 18.

But Waldheim warned, in a written report on UNIFIL, that "the existence of UNIFIL must not be allowed to become the pretext for a delay in achieving the objectives of the Security Council's original decisions," calling for the establishment of the Lebanese government's authority in south Lebanon.

Waldheim said that "the situation in southern Lebanon is very closely linked to the formidable problems of Lebanon as a whole. Without an amelioration of those problems, it will be extremely difficult fully to carry out the UNIFIL mandate in southern Lebanon." Waldheim also noted that Lebanon's problems could not be settled without general settlement of the Mideast conflict.

But he stressed that the present situation in Lebanon is unacceptable. "The resistance of certain armed groups to its (UNIFIL) full deployment and the support from outside which these groups are known to enjoy combined with the resulting difficulties experienced by the Lebanese government in exerting its authority in the UNIFIL area of operation, constitute formidable obstacles to the implementation of the mandate of UNIFIL," Waldheim said.

His criticism was understood to be against the Israeli-backed Christian militia in south Lebanon.

Waldheim also charged that "the fact that Israel Defense Forces handed over control of the border area to the de facto (Christian) armed groups, rather than to UNIFIL, has continued to make impossible the full deployment of UNIFIL."

In another written report yesterday, the Secretary General's Report on the Work of the Organization, Waldheim warned that UNIFIL might be compelled to use force in south Lebanon. "I hope that this stage will not be reached in southern Lebanon, and that all concerned will be persuaded that their best interests lie in the restored authority and effectiveness of the Government of Lebanon and in cooperation with peace keeping forces of the United Nations in fulfillment of the decisions of the Security Council," Waldheim said.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

JERUSALEM (JTA): Former Premier Golda Meir left the Hadassah Medical Center after a two-week hospitalization following a case described by her doctors as a viral infection and back aches. She underwent a series of routine checkups, to the full satisfaction of the physicians, the hospital said.

continue to function. These are schools for the blind, the retarded, disabled or autistic children and schools in the border settlements that the teachers union exempts from a strike. But teachers at those institutions have asked the union for permission to participate.

Plans For One Million Youngsters

The immediate problem is how to occupy over one million youngsters while the strike continues, especially how to keep them off the streets. The Education Ministry set up an emergency headquarters in Jerusalem to receive suggestions.

Under the headquarters' coordination, museums have opened their doors to children and teenagers free of charge. Israel television has expanded its educational broadcasting time and movie houses have reduced their admissions price for children. Special theatrical performances have been scheduled in development towns. Libraries have extended their hours and, for those who are interested, rabbis are offering bible lessons in all synagogues. Summer camps have reopened.

The police have taken special measures to protect pupils who are circulating in the streets. They are trying to concentrate them in parks and playgrounds. Many working parents of young children took them to their jobs this morning. Older pupils are being encouraged to join the civil guard or to write Rosh Hashanah greetings to Jewish prisoners in the Soviet Union. The teachers themselves are looking for temporary jobs to carry them through the strike.

Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

(9) You must check labels with utmost care. For "what looks like wood may not be," says Shuford. Modern technology has made it possible to photograph wood grains which are then applied to non-wood surfaces or less expensive panels of wood. Then, too, plastic substitutes frequently are used in place of solid wood for decorative parts in order to keep costs down.

(10) You also must fully understand exactly what the labels mean. The Federal Trade Commission has established strict rules about labeling furniture — so the tag won't say "all mahogany" unless that's what the piece is made of. "Solid" indicates that all exposed surfaces are made of the solid wood named on the tag, without veneer. "Combination" means that more than one type of wood is used for the exposed parts. Don't be confused by a label reading "mahogany finish," Shuford explains, as this means that the materials used in the construction have been finished to resemble the wood named.

(11) In inspecting the construction, be thorough. Tip the piece over, or ask the salesperson to move it away from the showroom wall, so you can look underneath as well as examine the exterior.

(12) Run your hand over flat surfaces to make sure they are smoothly sanded and that nails and screws are not protruding (to snag nylons or clothing).

(13) Pull out drawers by the corners as well as by the handles; if they are going to bind, they'll do it then. Drawers must be accurately cut with uniform space all around and no more than a quarter inch play when you move them from side to side.

(14) Size up the joints. Butt joints are the simplest but weakest — merely two pieces of wood simply laid together and secured without any kind of fitting. Joints should be nailed or screwed and glued firmly. Furniture also should never rock or wobble. If it does, it should be rigid enough to withstand pressure.

(15) Examine chairs and tables in detail. Don't just look at a chair; sit in it. Check out finishes for bumps, ridges, hairline cracks, edges. In short, pull, push, lift, get as close to the piece as possible. This is a truly long-term investment!

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

A few days after birth, many babies' skins become yellow. This is usually the result of a normal physiological process and no cause for alarm. Many babies are born with excess red blood cells, which are eliminated at this time. The yellowness usually disappears within a few days.

Most babies can support their own heads by about three months old. That's a



good time for parents to get a baby sling so Mother or Father can carry baby comfortably with both hands free. Available from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies, and children under 5, it's adjustable and folds away neatly.

Most babies can start learning to feed themselves with a spoon by a year or 18 months. They sometimes learn faster if allowed to practice first with their fingers.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

(Continued from page 4)

better, and the other two issues will give you growing dividends. Koppers returns close to 5% annually at present, but over the last five years the dividend has risen 14% per year on average. Universal Leaf Tobacco, yielding 5%, has a five-year growth rate of 11% for its dividend. Growing income from these mutual funds and stocks will supplement your Social Security and pensions, putting you in a sound position to enjoy retirement.

IRA FOR PENSION MONIES

Q: My husband and I are in our 50s, planning retirement in four or so years. We are in a 39% tax bracket. Each of us participates in our employers' pension plans. Details of these plans, plus our other investments are enclosed. Would you advise making any changes in our pension or other investments? G.G. California

A: Your assets, worth \$111,000, are invested 32% in savings, 18% in tax exempt bonds, 31% in mutual funds and 19% in common stocks and real estate trusts. Almost 40% of your capital has been accumulated in your tax-sheltered pension plans. This, plus your tax exempt bonds and bond funds, must ease some of the pinch of your tax burden.

Windsor Fund and Price Growth, being bought in the pension plans, are well suited to your age and financial needs. The two Templeton Funds, with their sizable foreign holdings, have toted up excellent performance records. Templeton Growth, because of its concentration in Canada where the dollar is down vis-a-vis the U.S. dollar, has not been as dynamic this year. Net asset value is up 23% versus 14% for all funds in the first eight months. Templeton World Fund's assets are more broadly diversified geographically and its NAV is up 31% since its founding in January of this year. Certainly no changes are indicated for the present in your mutual fund holdings.

However, I question the wisdom of someone in your financial position holding a straight preferred stock, even though it is an insignificant portion of your assets. You are in need of growth or tax-sheltered investments, not high yield/high tax situations.

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APPOINTED: Gittel Jewett Tatz has been appointed Executive Director of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, Eastern Region. The position, which began July 31, is based in Montreal.

Mrs. Tatz has had extensive experience in Jewish communal work and fund-raising. Since 1973, she has served as Executive Assistant on the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, and Director of Women's and Public Service Divisions of the local UJA.

Between 1972 and 1973, Mrs. Tatz was coordinator of Congregation Machzikei Hadas. Prior to that, she worked in several capacities on a volunteer basis, including the Presidencies of Ottawa Hadassah, WIZO, and Ottawa National Council of Jewish Women.

Born and raised in Providence, Mrs. Tatz is the daughter of the late David Jewett, and Rachel Jewett who now resides in Florida. Mrs. Tatz's husband, David, also a Providence native, owns and operates an exclusive menswear store in Ottawa. The couple has two children and one grandchild.

RELEASED FROM LABOR CAMP
 NEW YORK (JTA): The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews reported that Sender Levenson, a 30-year-old Prisoner of Conscience who was serving a six-year term, has been released from a labor camp after half his sentence was completed. Levenson, from Bendery, near Kishinev, was charged with "speculation" after applying for a visa to emigrate to Israel.

Saudi Arabia Investments In Canada

By Michael Solomon

MONTREAL (JTA): Prince Faisal, nephew of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, arrived today in Sherbrooke, 60 miles north of Montreal, accompanied by a small delegation of Saudi Arabian dignitaries. Among the personalities accompanying the Prince were Dr. O. Nassef, president of the University of Jidda, and Sam Inkewi, an engineer and architect. The group arrived from Jidda, Saudi Arabia's administrative capital, on the King's personal plane.

They were met at Sherbrooke by Essan Abid Shaikh, Saudi Arabia's Cultural Attache to Canada. They were joined later in the day by a much larger delegation which arrived at Dorval International Airport in Montreal, because Sherbrooke Airport is too small for the delegation's Boeing 707 plane. This evening the delegations are due in Ottawa.

In an exclusive interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Sherbrooke's industrial commissioner, Alex Baptist, disclosed that the Prince and his entourage of professionals and executives were in Sherbrooke "to inaugurate the Gabre Phone Products, a plant for sound reproduction instruments. They intend to produce sound reproduction instruments for the North American market and duplicate the existing plant which engineer Sad Gabre has successfully set up in Canterbury, Britain."

Baptist said Gabre is from Egypt and is a relatively recent newcomer to the exclusive Hatley Acres area, some 87 miles north of Sherbrooke. "It is my impression that Prince Faisal and his advisers are taking a vivid interest in setting up joint ventures with Canadian companies to produce products they can sell back home," Baptist said. "They are looking for possibilities of investment in Canada and that is why they leave today for Ottawa where they will enter into discussions with the Leigh Instruments Co. of Ottawa for similar communication products."

The amount of the first investment would be an estimated \$30 million, Baptist said. He stated that the group will leave tomorrow for an unspecified destination. Baptist stressed that he had been told that the Saudi Arabians were not interested in buying real estate or hotels.

Hope For Friendly Africa-Israel Relations

By S. L. Schneiderman

PARIS (JTA): Most African states under moderate regimes are looking with hope to the initiative of President Carter for a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israel conflict and expect a softening of the "rigid stand" of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin towards Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's "inclination to compromise."

This is the evaluation of the American Ambassador to Senegal and Gambia, Herman J. Cohen, made during his brief visit to Paris in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Cohen stressed that President Leopold Senghor of Senegal and King Hassan II of Morocco are key figures in promoting moderation in troubled Africa, and particularly in supporting the American initiative towards the easing of tension of the Middle East.

Cohen, a native of the Bronx, N.Y. and a son of a Jewish shopkeeper, is a career diplomat who for many years occupied important positions in the American Embassy in Paris. Since 1963 he served in Rhodesia, Uganda and Zaire, and in July 1977 was appointed Ambassador to Dakar (Senegal) and Banjul (Gambia). He is a keen observer of the African scene, of which Dakar is a focal point and main channel for American help for African nations resisting Soviet and Cuban infiltration.

Looking To Renew Ties With Israel

According to Cohen, Senghor looks hopefully for the opportunity of resuming diplomatic relations with Israel and maintains uninterrupted friendly contacts with the leaders of the Israeli labor movement. Only recently former Premier Shimon Peres was a personal guest of Senghor. The Israeli economist, Joseph Golan, is still an advisor of the government of Senegal and is a frequent visitor to Dakar.

The Palestine Liberation Organization maintains an office in Dakar, headed by Dr. Assam Sartawi, considered a moderate in the entourage of PLO chief Yasir Arafat. While establishing an office in Dakar, the PLO was warned by the government that they will be expelled from the country at the slightest incident caused by their activities, Cohen said.

The press in Senegal is supporting the idea of an independent Palestinian State on the West Bank and Gaza, but stresses the necessity for adequate guarantees for Israel's independence and secure borders. The support for the PLO in the press of Senegal is in sharp contradiction to the alarming headlines about the danger of Soviet infiltration in Africa, thus ignoring the incontestable fact that the PLO serves as the Soviet proxy in the Middle East, the Ambassador observed.

Cohen related that at a recent conference of the Foreign Ministers of 50 Islamic countries, held in Dakar, the resolution calling for the establishment of a Palestinian State was considerably modified in its anti-Israeli stance due to the intervention of Senghor.

Speaking about life in Senegal, Cohen stressed that among the population of over six million, only five percent are Christians. The Christian minority, however, occupies key positions in the government and Senghor, himself a Catholic, enjoys great popularity among the predominantly Moslem population.

According to Cohen, there are only two Jews in Dakar: one is a member of the City Council, and the other is a merchant of Greek origin who takes upon himself the task of mobilizing every year the Jewish tourists passing through Dakar in order to have a minyan for services on the High Holy Day that takes place in his own home.

South African Jews Urged To Take Moral Stand In Country

CAPE TOWN (JTA): South African Jews were urged to give a "moral lead" in the achievement of a just society in this country. Rabbi Norman N. M. Bernhard of the Oxford Synagogue Center in Johannesburg, declared in the keynote address to the 1978 Cape Conference of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies

that Jews should "take a firm stand in favor of equity and fair play and dignity for every human being in this country" without fear of consequences.

He said he was disappointed that fear of losing popularity and profit and self-protection inhibited Jews from taking a moral stand. Jews are not just free agents but are committed to a set of spiritual and moral values that they must strive to uphold, he stated. "Dissension itself is not going to cause anybody his living, let alone his life," Bernhard said. "You will not endanger your lives as with Soviet Jewry just speaking out."

He observed: "We have a set of principles and a set of attitudes and a set of laws to which we are committed and which make us Jews. The extent to which we are loyal to those attitudes, outlooks and laws is the index of our Jewishness."

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Recent Inmate Describes Soviet Prison Conditions

NEW YORK (JTA): Anatoly Shcharansky will spend the next three years of his life in Vladimir Prison, which is described by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry as "the most notorious" jail in the Soviet Union. If he survives that ordeal he will be sent to a harsh labor camp for another 10 years.

The Soviet Jewish activist was sentenced July 14 on a charge of treason to three years in prison and 10 years in a "strict regime" labor camp. The SSSJ today released what it termed "a chilling insight into Vladimir Prison's daily routine," which was provided by Vladimir Bukovsky, a recent inmate of that prison who is now in the West. According to the release, Bukovsky wrote:

"The normal cells in Vladimir have iron screens on the window so no ray of light can penetrate into the room. The cells are of different size: some have three men, some five, and some 10 in the same cell, locked up throughout the day except for a half hour for exercise. Exercise takes place in a small courtyard, like a room without a roof. Only those in the same cell may exercise together.

"The walls of the cell are made of rough concrete so they cannot be written on, and are damp. There is a heating system but part of the punishment is to keep it deliberately low, even in winter. The guards shove food through a trap door. Some cells have no toilet, only a bucket or just a hole in the floor. All the stench from the sewage system returns to the cells, which have no proper ventilation system.

Horror Of Solitary Confinement

"Conditions are worse in the punishment cells. You are kept in solitary confinement in a room about 2-1/2 square meters. The only light is from a small bulb in a deep niche in the ceiling. At night you sleep on wooden boards raised a few inches from the ground with no mattress or blankets or pillow. You are forbidden warm clothing.

"Often there is no heating at all in winter. It is so cold you can't sleep at all, and have to keep jumping up and run around your cell to keep warm. At 6 a.m. your wooden bed is removed and there is nothing for you to do the rest of the day — no newspaper, books, pen, pencil or paper — nothing.

"In solitary, prisoners get a specially reduced diet. This happened to me in Vladimir in 1976 after (Soviet President Leonid) Brezhnev had signed the Helsinki Agreement. On alternate days I had

nothing to eat or drink except a small piece of coarse black bread and some hot water. On the other days I had two meals — in the middle of the day some watery soup with a few cabbage leaves, some grains of barley, sometimes two or three potatoes, which were black and bad. In the evening I had gruel made from oatmeal or some other cereal, a piece of bread and several little fish, which were rotten and however hungry I was I couldn't eat them.

Diseases Are Widespread

"The appalling conditions in Vladimir means that almost everyone there suffers from stomach ulcers, liver and kidney diseases, or heart and vascular diseases. You are allowed to send out one letter a month but the prison authorities can deprive you of that right. If prisoners try to describe their state or health or the lack of medical help in prison, their letters are confiscated.

"Essential medicines are often not available. For example, they have no blood bank."

Soviet Jews Get Death For 'Economic' Crimes

JERUSALEM (JTA): Death sentences imposed earlier this month by a Ukrainian court in Donetsk on four Georgian Jews was clearly an act of anti-Semitism, a spokesman for the "Shomer Achi Anochi" (I Am My Brother's Keeper) said here. The four condemned men were among 56 persons, non-Jews and Jews, who worked in a textile factory near Baku on the Caspian Sea. They were tried on a series of "economic crimes," including a charge of having stolen government property.

Fifty of the defendants were sentenced to prison terms of up to 15 years. Another two died of heart attacks during the three years in which all the accused were held incommunicado in a Soviet prison. The trial itself was held in camera.

Lea Slovin, a Russian immigrant lawyer, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday that this was not merely an "economic crimes" trial but one aimed directly at Jews. Non-Jews in the trial who were accused of the same charge received sentences of 10 or 15 years. Slovin noted that the prosecutor had not requested the death penalty for any of the accused. This had been done by the judge, presumably on orders from Moscow, she said. An appeal has been filed.

Senator Kennedy Says Soviet To Allow 18 Families To Emigrate

WASHINGTON (JTA): Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D. Mass.) announced today that he has been assured by Soviet authorities that 18 Jewish and non-Jewish families who have been seeking to emigrate for years will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Kennedy, who just returned from a week-long visit to the USSR, said he received this assurance after meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

One of those to receive a visa, Kennedy said, is Prof. Benjamin Levich, a Corresponding Member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. He has been seeking to emigrate to Israel since 1972.

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ), in welcoming the announcement, noted that Levich is the highest ranking Soviet Jewish scientist to seek an emigration visa and if he is allowed to leave the SSSJ believes that many other Soviet Jewish scientists will apply for visas.

Kennedy said that visas are also to be given to Boris and Natasha Katz and their 10-month-old daughter Jessica. The infant suffers from a rare digestive ailment which can be treated only by a formula made in the United States. The Katz case was brought to wide public attention by the Boston-based Action for Soviet Jewry which has arranged for the infant to receive the formula.

While in the Soviet Union, Kennedy met with Boris Katz. He also met with Ida Milgrim and Leonid Shcharansky, the mother and brother of Anatoly Shcharansky; Dr. Alexander Lerner and Victor Elistratov.

Among other Jews mentioned by Kennedy scheduled to receive emigration visas are former Prisoner of Conscience Lev Roitburg, of Odessa, and Moscow refuseniks Alexander Bolshoi, Galina Nizhikov and Olga Serocva. "I have every expectation that all of these families will be permitted to leave for the United States or Israel in the very near future," Kennedy said.

Announcement Hailed By Jewish Groups

The announcement by the Senator was hailed by representatives of Jewish groups who were present at Kennedy's press conference. Aaron Goldman, former chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), speaking for NJCRAC chairman Theodore

Mann, welcomed the news that Kennedy's intercession had helped in the promised release of 18 families. "We hope this news signals that the Soviet Union intends not only to increase emigration numbers, but also to modify emigration procedures so as to ensure that Soviet Jews will no longer be faced with the arbitrary and capricious handling of their applications."

Marina Wallach, Washington representative of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), and David Blumberg, a member of its executive committee, said: "These Soviet Jews who have been waiting long years, under constant surveillance by the Soviet Secret Police (KGB), can finally begin to live their lives in freedom, after their long ordeal of waiting."

But the NCSJ officials pointed out that these people are among thousands of Soviet Jews who "remain behind, under threat of harassment, arrest and possible trial." They pledged to "continue our efforts for those still seeking their right to emigrate."

US Bars PLO Reps

NEW YORK (JTA): The American Jewish Congress today hailed a Carter Administration decision barring the entry into the United States under the Immigration and Naturalization laws of any representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization or other groups advocating the assassination of officials of any government.

The State Department's announcement today "makes it clear that PLO officials and spokesmen from abroad will not be welcome in the U.S.," Phil Baum, associate director of the AJCongress said. "We can only regret that this view was not adopted in time to exclude from our shores PLO representatives who managed to gain entry to America, contrary to our national interests. In any event, it is now established, however belatedly, that our government regards the PLO and all of its representatives and all of its agencies as exponents of terrorism and is finally saying to them in unambiguous terms: 'stay out.'"

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From The
Mayor's Desk

Mayor Dedicates the Joslin Multi-Service Center

This is another proud moment in the life of our city, for we have added to the strength of another of our important neighborhoods by the dedication of another multi-purpose center. With the strong commitment to the establishment of new facilities, or the total rejuvenation of buildings that have long served our citizens, we began a program this past year to make multi-purpose centers a reality and not just a planner's dream, or an unfulfilled promise that we could not deliver. Thus far, we have kept our pledge with the marvelous East Side Center, the Washington Park facility, the Da Vinci Center, and the Harvey Clement Center in South Providence. And now with the dedication of the Joslin Multi-Service Center, we add yet another chapter in our quest to provide the finest neighborhood gathering places in any community.

Just one year ago, we took stock of the Covell Street School as a potential site for the Joslin Center. This magnificent ninety-year old structure has been cited as one of the finest and most perfectly preserved of all the wooden schoolhouses that once were so numerous in the city of Providence, but long have been ravaged by time and the weather. An excellent example of Queen Anne architecture, that was most popular in the last two decades of the nineteenth century, the schoolhouse was salvagable, if treated with architectural ingenuity, and updated to serve the demands of an ever-growing use by the citizens in the Manton-Joslin area of the City of Providence. We approved \$200,000 for exterior and interior work that would upgrade the building substantially, and make it both safe for its occupants, as well as flexible enough to provide a central meeting place for multiple activities.

With its completion, we were able to witness its recycled nature as perfectly appropriate for such activities as day care, youth counseling, a wide range of activities for our senior citizens, and as a central meeting place for neighborhood concerns of all kinds. That it would be both beautiful and serviceable, was, of course, our dream and the intention of our architectural committee of the Mayor's Office of Community Development, and together with the citizens advisory group from the neighborhood, it has truly become all that we have wanted it to be.

I am very proud that we have been able to bring the Joslin Multi-Service Center to final completion right on schedule, and it will begin to handle the large number of programs that it has scheduled for its use right on time with the increased activity of the fall season. With an annual budget of some \$350,000, this center will be able to serve countless citizens in a host of programs, and we look forward to its continuing role in the city of Providence as a vital force in changing the lives of nearby residents, and as a striking example of a commitment to the fabric of a neighborhood upon which all communities are truly based.

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The Garrahy Record:

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Our economy is stronger.

Governor Garrahy has not only brought in major new industry like Pepsi Cola, but has also assisted in the expansion of Rhode Island companies like General Electric, Data 100 and Universal Optical. Over 1.8 million square feet of new industrial construction has been started since 1977. Rhode Island has gained \$32 million in public works funding. The first new jobs have been brought on to former Navy land with development of a marina and ship building repair facility in Portsmouth and the Coddington Cove development in Middletown. Quonset Point property will be freed for major industrial expansion.

Rhode Islanders have 29,000 more jobs.

In his first campaign, Governor Garrahy pledged to bring 20,000 more jobs to Rhode Island. By May of 1978, that promise had been kept and exceeded. Most importantly, there is at last a formal partnership between business, labor and government working to sustain positive momentum.

The cost of government is coming under control.

Governor Garrahy had the courage to open wide the windows of government and ask a blue ribbon commission comprised of business leaders to look in. Their charter — to recommend ways to cut the fat out of government spending and to make state services more efficient. The Governor has already begun implementing the 283 recommendations which will save the taxpayers of this state up to \$13 million short term, and many more millions of dollars in the years ahead. In addition, the Governor clamped down on budget expansion by keeping the state budget increase to 6.4% — the lowest percentage in 15 years.

Our government responds to the people.

The Governor's Citizen Information Service was opened in the Fall of 1977 so the people of Rhode Island could get the help they needed when they needed it without red tape or bureaucratic run-arounds. It's been a remarkable success with over 28,000 Rhode Islanders being served in the first year. Along with such innovations the Governor has brought about reform. By establishing the Advisory Commission on Judicial Appointments, the Governor changed the way in which judges are chosen, making sure that only the most qualified candidates are appointed.

Rhode Island's environment is being managed and protected.

Deeply sensitive to the unique qualities of life our environment offers, Governor Garrahy has taken steps to protect our natural heritage for generations to come. Governor Garrahy led the opposition to the construction of an LNG terminal on Prudence Island. He has given Rhode Island a strong Department of Environmental Management. He has expanded state park and recreational facilities throughout the state — on Prudence Island, Fort Adams, Olivo's Beach and in Woonsocket.

We have a governor who understands our hopes and needs.

For the elderly: the Governor has created a Department of Elderly Affairs, expanded the state's free transportation program and provided specially equipped busses for the benefit of the handicapped and elderly.

For our youth: the Governor has created a unified scholarship and loan authority and doubled the state scholarship fund. He established Project In-Site, to give young persons the opportunity to be involved in their state government.

For better health: the Governor has placed greatly increased emphasis on health care delivery outside of hospitals and institutions. Community services have been bolstered, a cancer control program put in place and a statewide health coordinating council established.



For improved transportation: the Governor has launched a \$200 million effort to modernize Rhode Island's highways, roads, the airport and mass transit. He has approved the Woonsocket Industrial Highway, initiated a new vehicle inspection plan and put priority emphasis on a comprehensive highway safety program.

For blizzard relief: last February the Governor not only coordinated the most massive snow removal operation in the state's history, he also helped Rhode Island recover from the severe financial impact that followed by securing millions of dollars in federal aid.

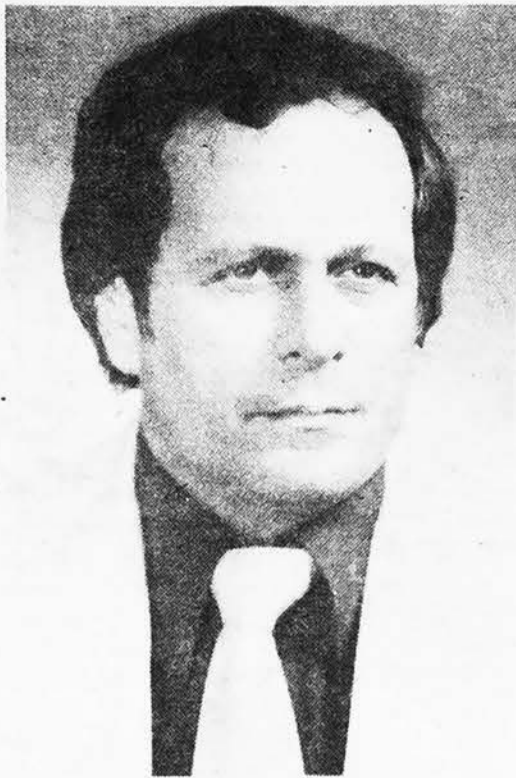
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Just 20 months in office and Rhode Island is heading in new directions. Governor Garrahy has given Rhode Island the right kind of leadership at the right time. If you want a Governor with a record of leadership, vote for Governor Garrahy. He's making Rhode Island feel proud.

Governor Garrahy

DEMOCRAT

El Al Shows Profitable Year



MOSHE EILAT

El Al Israel Airlines shows an operating profit of \$6.6 million for the fiscal year 1977-78 before financing expenses, compared with \$5.8 million last year. Net profit this year is \$10,000 against \$280,000 the previous year.

These figures were presented in Boston by the El Al District Manager in New England, Mr. Moshe Eilat, at a dinner for travel agents held at the Chateau Garod.

Fiscal 1977-78 was expected to be one of the most profitable years in the company's history, due to the continuing increase in passenger loads which began in 1975. An additional advantage to El Al, between November and March, was the uniform rate of exchange of the dollar, introduced by the Israel Government's new financial policies. However, the financial results of the year were adversely affected by disruptions in the operation of the company, through sanctions and strikes by company employees, caused by the company's inability to meet unjustified demands for

pay increases. These disruptions seriously hurt the company and were the main reason for a loss in revenue of approximately \$15 million during the second half of the year.

During the current year, El Al's revenue reached approximately \$307 million, an increase of 19.4% compared with last year's revenue. In actual fact, revenue up to the end of August was higher than expected, whereas the revenue for the rest of the year was lower than forecast.

The Government's new financial policies helped El Al by enabling it to lower the expenditure in Israeli pounds, expressed in dollars, thus balancing the gap in revenue. However, rising costs had their effect during the last months of the year and cancelled out this advantage.

General Bradley Arrives In Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA): Gen. Omar Bradley, the World War II hero who commanded the U.S. 1st Army in the invasion of Normandy in June, 1944, arrived in Israel for a 17-day visit as the guest of the Defense Ministry. He was greeted at Ben Gurion Airport by Gen. (res.) Chaim Laskoff, former Chief of Staff of the Israeli army, on behalf of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who is attending the Camp David summit conference.

Bradley, 86, who was chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1949-53, has been ill in recent years. An Israeli army physician and a medic were assigned to accompany him during his stay in the country.

Also arriving, on a stretcher, was Judith Arnon, the El Al flight attendant who was seriously injured in a terrorist attack on the Israeli airline in London last month. She was taken directly to the Sheba Medical Center for further treatment. Ms. Arnon was accompanied by her parents on the flight from London. She was showered with flowers and messages wishing her complete recovery.

Predict Anti-Israeli Acts At UN After Summit

By Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS (JTA): Diplomatic sources at the United Nations predict that the 33rd session of the United Nations General Assembly, which opens Sept. 19, will be marked by stepped-up anti-Israeli resolutions, especially if the Camp David summit turns out to be a success.

"In case of a real progress in Camp David it is very likely that the issue of Zionism will be brought up again by Arab extremists who would aim at torpedoing the continuation of any progress toward a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict," a high-ranking diplomat explained. He also pointed out that the Soviets would support new attacks on Zionism, noting that it was the USSR which stood behind the anti-Zionist drive recently at the World Conference to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination in Geneva.

In the opinion of UN diplomats and observers, the focus of the anti-Israel forces at the world organization this fall will be the alleged cooperation and relations of Israel and South Africa. Yehuda Blum, Israel's new Ambassador to the United Nations, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he believes that new, harsher series of resolutions condemning Israel's economic and military ties with the Pretoria government will be adopted by the Assembly. "It is clear that this Assembly is not going to be easy for Israel," Blum said, adding: "But we are going to speak out loud and clear not only on behalf of Israel, but on behalf of the entire House of Israel."

A Number Of Major Issues

During the three-month Assembly the Mid-east issue will also occupy the Security Council at least on three occasions, when the mandates of the UN peace-keeping forces in the Sinai, the Golan Heights and south Lebanon will expire.

The most important test, if progress has indeed been made in negotiations between Israel and Egypt, would come at the end of October when the three-year mandate of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) expires and the Security Council

will be asked to vote on its renewal. Egypt's consent or refusal to extend the mandate could be a major indication if the Mid-east is heading towards peace or war.

The extension of the mandate of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) would come before the Security Council at the end of this month. Sources at the UN said that one of the obstacles for the continued operation of the force in the refusal of a few countries to continue to contribute troops for UNIFIL in view of the tense situation in the area.

Less clear than all is the position of the Syrian government on extending the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF), which separates Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights. Diplomats say Syria's decision will be influenced by the extent of its involvement in Lebanon and the result of the Israeli-Egyptian peace efforts.

Despite the grim prospects for Israel at the upcoming Assembly, Israeli diplomats stress that it will be a mistake to dismiss anti-Israeli resolutions without "fighting back." They point out that the UN is an international arena from which Israel can publicize its views and attitudes and, by doing so, reduce the harm of the anti-Israeli resolutions.

Syrian President Visits Bonn Germany

BONN (JTA): President Hafez Assad of Syria received the red carpet treatment when he arrived here yesterday for a five-day official visit, the first by a Syrian chief of state to West Germany. He was praised at a banquet given in his honor last night by President Walter Scheel who described Syria's role in the Middle East conflict as one "based on the willingness to negotiate and strive for peace."

Scheel said that Syria's attitude "strengthened Germany in its belief that the conflict can be peaceably settled." But he expressed concern over events in Lebanon where the Syrian peace-keeping force has been battling the Christian militia for the past two months. He said hostilities in Lebanon threatened not only that country's existence but the entire Middle East. Assad and Scheel met earlier for one hour with the participation of the foreign ministers of both countries.



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Teaching Conference On Holocaust To Be Held In Philadelphia

By Ben Gallob

NEW YORK (JTA): The First International Conference on Teaching the Lessons of the Holocaust, with attendance scheduled at this time from the United States, West Germany and Israel, will be held in Philadelphia Oct. 18-20. The National Institute on the Holocaust, a non-profit educational and service agency, temporarily housed at Temple University, is the over-all sponsor for the event.

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, director of the religion department at Temple University, will serve as chairman for the conference. He is considered the leading Christian theologian seeking to convince Christians that Christendom bears a major responsibility for the Nazi slaughter of European Jews. Littell is being assisted in planning the conference by Dr. Josephine Knopp, National Institute research director, and Prof. Miriam Bell of Temple University's religion department.

Principal Theme of Conference

Knopp told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview that the principal theme of the three-day conference is to study in depth right and wrong ways to teach about the Holocaust at every age level. After decades of silence about the mass murders of European Jews, the proliferation of courses, in public schools and universities and in informal adult classes in this country and abroad has become so great as to make such an evaluation necessary, conference sources indicated.

Knopp said attendance for the event had been limited to 300 persons. Invitations have been sent to teachers, theologians, and others who have expressed interest in teaching about the Holocaust, she said.

Speakers for the conference include, to date, Prof. Yehuda Bauer and Prof. Chaim Schatzker, both of Hebrew University, and Prof. Aryeh Karmon of Ben Gurion University; Dr. Habs Herman Walz, director of the Evangelical Church-State Groups in West Germany, Friedrich Weibgen of West Germany, and Prof. A. Schallenger of Duisburg University in West Germany; Eli Wiesel, the historian of the Holocaust; Joseph Borkin, an American lawyer-historian; and Dr. Sybil Milton of the Leo Baeck Institute. Schatzker and Karmon have written textbooks on the Holocaust for use in Israeli schools and Schallenger had helped to develop texts on the Holocaust which have recently been mandated for use in West German high schools.

The four principal sponsors of the event, to be held at the Holiday Inn, are the National Institute, the National Conference

of Christians and Jews; the United States Catholic Bishops Conference; and the National Conference of Churches.

Wide Range Of Sponsors

Knopp listed as additional sponsors a wide range of national and regional church, civic and academic groups, including the Augustinian/Villanova Peace and Justice Institution; the Cardinals Commission on Human Relations; the Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious Concerns of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church; Temple University's religion department; the Jewish Community Relations Council of Philadelphia; the Memorial Committee for the Six Million Jewish Martyrs; the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania; and the American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Knopp said that neither the list of speakers nor the agenda had yet been put into final form. But a memorandum issued by Littell on June 23 stressed that the conference was planned as a working meeting, with major attention to workshops.

The memorandum indicated two categories of workshops. Workshops I will have sections for teachers at various levels, including elementary school, junior high, high school, college, graduate instruction, Sunday schools and Sabbath schools in congregations. Workshops II will cover professional and vocational ethics in Holocaust teaching and university-level education of specialists in the fields of law, medicine, police, clergy, education, journalists and businessmen.

According to the memorandum, lectures and reports tentatively scheduled include the right and wrong teaching of the Holocaust, the Holocaust as a watershed event in religion and education, textbooks and teaching in Israel, West Germany and North America, the lessons of the Holocaust for professions, a series of eyewitness reports from persons who opened the Nazi death camps, and the commitment of the West German Republic to the teaching of the Holocaust.

Theological Symposium Scheduled Oct. 16-17

The conference will be preceded on Oct. 16 and 17 by an International Theological Symposium on the Holocaust, also at the Holiday Inn, on the theme of "What Shall the Church Teach Now?" Topics on the first day will include lessons of the Holocaust for Christians and what Christians should think of a continuing Jewish people. Topics on the second day will examine whether God is active in history, and the Holocaust and exegesis of

the apostolic writings and the New Testament.

Littell also reported that throughout the international conference there would be exhibits and some special programs "illustrating other resources for teaching besides textbooks and other means of teaching besides the classrooms." He said of special importance will be a major art exhibit in three parts — artists' portrayal of the Holocaust; the art of the camp inmates, and Nazi misuse of art forms for propaganda.

Commenting that "a generation had to pass before anyone could begin to handle the traumatic event of the Holocaust — and the spiritually dangerous materials thereof," Littell declared that the Holocaust, "at first perceived as a misadventure of the Jews" is now widely seen as "a crisis of Christendom." He stressed that the genocide of the Jews "was perpetrated by Christians who were not even excommunicated for it." He also rejected the initial idea that the Holocaust was "the result of an anti-intellectual return to tribalism and paganism." The death camps, he said, "were built by Ph.D.s."

Littell reported plans are being made for an International Conference on the Lessons of the Holocaust, under auspices of the International Conference of Christians and Jews. Also planned is an International Scholars Symposium on the 40th anniversary of Kristallnacht, scheduled at the University of Washington in Seattle Nov. 7-11, with floor participation limited to 250 scholars from all parts of the world.

Protests Election Date

TORONTO (JTA): An Anglican priest has withdrawn as the Liberal Party's candidate for Parliament in a by-election in the Eglinton Riding (district) because the election date, Oct. 16, falls on Succoth. Rev. Roland Decorneille, executive director of the League for Human Rights of the Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22, said he could not run in good conscience on a date that would effectively disfranchise some 30,000 Jewish voters.

Decorneille, whose decision leaves the Liberal Party without a candidate, noted that for 16 years he has been preaching the need of sensitivity to the rights and practices of religious minorities. It would thus be impossible for him to seek election on Succoth, he said.

The Canadian Jewish Congress and others had warned the government of the conflict in date. Three earlier dates proposed for the election are not helpful since one is Oct. 7, a Saturday; a second, Oct. 9, is Thanksgiving Day in Canada; and Oct. 10, Yom Kippur. (By Ben Kayfetz)

Novick New ZOA President

WASHINGTON (JTA): Ivan J. Novick, a Pittsburgh businessman, was elected president of the Zionist Organization of America at the closing banquet of the ZOA's 81st national convention here last night. He succeeded Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein. In a brief acceptance speech, Novick declared that "Now is the time for the Jewish people to close ranks."

He said, "We must involve hundreds of thousands of Jews who hold concern for Israel and turn that concern into personal involvement. This, as I see it, is the challenge to the ZOA." Novick noted that while he has "long supported many vital Jewish causes and will continue to do so, my Zionist heritage and my personal convictions beckon me to assume a post where I can best work diligently for the security and integrity of the Jewish people and for Israel."

Novick was born in Pittsburgh and was educated at the University of Pittsburgh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and John Hopkins University. He holds degrees in political science and economics. His business activities are in the field of real estate development and management and he has served on the boards of directors of a number of large corporations.

Novick moved to national prominence in the ZOA through the Pittsburgh district which he served as president. He also served as president of the Tri-State Region of the ZOA, which embraces western New York, central and western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. He was later elected chairman of the ZOA's national executive committee.

Novick has also served as a member of the National Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal and on the Board of Governors of the American Technion Society. Locally, he has been president of the Congregation Rodeph Shalom Brotherhood and Junior Congregation and has served on the board of the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged.

At an earlier session, Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, warned that "the tyrannous majority coalition at the United Nations may be plotting fresh attacks against Israel and Zionism," during the General Assembly which opens Sept. 19. He added, however, that Israel's UN delegation "will speak out loud and clear not only on behalf of Israel but on behalf of the entire House of Israel, and in fact we all shall emerge a stronger, more unified people, bonded by the indivisible concept of Judaism, Zionism and Israel." Israel and the Palestinian question will figure prominently on the Assembly's agenda.

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Obstacles Still Remain To Middle East Peace

(Continued from page 1)

through negotiations by Israel, Egypt, and, if they agree, Jordan and elected Palestinian representatives. These negotiations will be conducted according to the United Nations Resolution 242, which asks for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Israeli troops will remain in specified locations on the West Bank for at least five years. After that, security arrangements will be negotiated, as before, by Israel, Egypt, Jordan, and the Palestinians. As a result, US officials say that Israel will reduce its troops from about 11,000 men, at present, to about 6,000. Israel's military government will be dismantled as soon as elections are held to select a Palestinian governing council. Palestinian police will maintain order.

No new Israeli settlements can be established, but it is not known for how long this will last.

The broad outlines of the document which establishes a framework for peace between Egypt and Israel are these: Israel will return all the Sinai to Egypt. This includes the oil fields, three important air bases, and, as President Sadat has insisted, 13 Israeli settlements. Mr. Sadat has stated that he won't negotiate a peace treaty with Israel unless all the Israeli settlements in the Sinai are taken down. The Knesset will make the final decision within two weeks about whether to agree to his demand, but there is expected to be a strong debate on this issue.

Peace treaty negotiations would be concluded in three months.

There will be four phases to the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai.

During the first phase, which would take place within three to nine months after the peace treaty is signed, Israel will withdraw to a north-south line running from El Arish on the Mediterranean coast to Ras Muhammed at the tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

After this, in the second phase, "normal" relations will be established between Egypt and Israel. This will include open borders, diplomatic relations, trade, and cultural ties.

During the third phase, the final Israel withdrawal from the Sinai will take place within two or three years after a peace treaty is signed.

Finally, in the last phase, there will be a United Nations force stationed in the Sinai and a limit on arms used in the area.

A number of important questions still re-

main unanswered even after the texts of the summit documents have been released. One of these questions concerns the future of Jerusalem, an issue that still divides Arabs and Israelis.

An even more important question is whether President Sadat will go ahead and sign a peace treaty with Israel even if the Jordanians and Palestinians refuse to participate in further negotiations on a West Bank agreement. It is believed that fellow Arabs will pressure Mr. Sadat not to conclude a separate treaty with Israel if the West Bank accord collapses. Because of this, the role of Saudi Arabia is crucial. The Saudis have a great deal of influence over King Hussein and could influence him in joining the talks. They also have connections to the PLO. This could be vital in providing assurances to the West Bank Palestinians that they will not be attacked by the PLO as traitors to the Palestinian cause. The Saudis could possibly convince PLO leader Yasser Arafat that the Palestinians are better off under a government of their own, even though some Israeli soldiers remain on the West Bank for five years, than they are under continued Israeli military government.

Perhaps the most important role that Saudi Arabia could play would be in calming radical Arab opposition to Mr. Sadat. When he visited Jerusalem last November, the Saudis quieted the angry outburst from the Arab world and aided in providing an atmosphere which made the summit accords possible.

The Saudis are interested in supporting the moderate Mr. Sadat because they are nervous about Soviet influence in the area, and they see Sadat as an ally against Moscow. With the once-stable Shah of Iran in difficulty, the Saudis are eager to prevent any threats to leadership upheavals in the Middle East.

President Carter has received strong praise for the work he did during the 80 hours he spent at the 13-day summit negotiations. On the fourth day of the conference, when the talks between Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin were close to a breakdown, President Carter ordered the drafting of American ideas. It was he who pressed for a detailed Egyptian-Israeli agreement, not just a framework for resolving the issues on the West Bank. This was an important decision, since the strong desire of both Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin for a peace treaty on the Sinai helped to urge them on toward progress on a West Bank accord.

The result of the summit agreements will help Mr. Carter politically at home, particularly among Jewish voters. The President has been highly praised by both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill. All this may mean that Mr. Carter will be able to persuade Congress to appropriate funds, if necessary, to carry out an American promise not disclosed at first. This involves the US plan to consult with Israel on building two new Israeli air bases in the Negev Desert to replace the airfields it has agreed to give up in the Sinai.

Anti-Nazi Dutch Receive Awards

By Henriette Boas

AMSTERDAM (JTA): More than 50 Dutch Righteous Gentiles received Yad Vashem awards from Shlomo Argov, Israel's Ambassador to The Hague, in a solemn ceremony Monday in Amsterdam. It was the tenth ceremony of this kind here. The awards were given for having hidden or helped Jews during the Nazi occupation of Holland. The recipients came from all parts of the country. Several were accompanied by one or more of the Jews whom they had saved.

Argov recalled that the Dutch men and women who had helped the Jews at their own peril, provided an example of humanity in a world which had been largely devoid of that quality. Not only had the Nazis been determined to exterminate the Jews of Europe but the Allies had done very little to save them, he said. This, Argov added, should be a lesson for the present and the future of the State of Israel.

"We can never be confident again that anyone else will guarantee us or protect us against another attack against the Jewish people," the envoy declared. He referred specifically to the propaganda campaign being waged currently against Israel, its government and its people, by comparing them with the Nazis.

The ceremony was also addressed by Amsterdam Mayor Willem Polak, himself a survivor of the Nazi occupation; Dr. Emanuel Wikler, vice-president of the Ashkenazi Community Council; and Elisabeth Haars, Undersecretary of the Justice Ministry. Those attending the gathering included representatives of former Dutch resistance groups, rabbis and members of the First International Jewish Women's Conference, who had spent three days in Amsterdam studying the effects of the Holocaust on the Dutch Jewish community. More than 100,000 Dutch Jews were victims of the Holocaust.

Palestinian Troops Training In Lebanon

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eytan reportedly told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday that Soviet and Libyan military experts are training Palestinians in Lebanon in the use of sophisticated weaponry. Eytan's briefing was closed to the press. The reports of it that appeared in local newspapers this morning confirmed that the Knesset committee is prone to leaks. Gen. Eytan cited that situation to justify his refusal to inform the MKs of Israeli plans to deal with the situation in Lebanon.

The Chief of Staff reportedly expressed concern over Syrian intentions in Lebanon. He said these were not known and not predictable but evidently were part of an overall plan that proceeded regardless of such diplomatic activity as President Hafez Assad's official visit to West Germany this week.

Eytan reportedly said that Syrian artillery in Lebanon is within range of large Israeli settlements but refused to reply to questions about possible Israeli countermeasures on grounds of leakage. With respect to the Russian and Libyan presence, he reportedly said that the training of Palestinians was being conducted on the brigade level and the Palestinians were also being trained in Libya.

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AJCongress Asks For Fair Play At Olympics

NEW YORK (JTA): The American Jewish Congress has called on the United States Olympic Committee to demand assurances that the Soviet Union will not discriminate against Soviet Jews or Jewish visitors from abroad when it hosts the 1980 Olympics. Howard M. Squadron, president of the AJCongress, declared:

"We have been informed that Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior of Denmark has been denied a visa to Moscow as a tourist, ostensibly because hotels in that city are booked and the rabbi would have no place to stay. This despite the fact that Rabbi Melchior's travelling companion — Erik Holst, a member of the Danish Parliament — was granted a visa though he, too, had no hotel reservation."

Squadron called upon the United States Olympic and International Olympic committees to take adequate steps to assure: the unhampered participation at the Games of all athletes and their coaches and trainers; the equitable distribution of tickets, hotel space and airline seats to visitors from all countries; the nondiscriminatory distribution of tickets to citizens and tourists; and the unimpeded attendance at the Games of all ticketholders, including Soviet Jews.

Moscow's treatment of Melchior "underscores the fact that there is reason for concern," Squadron stated. "We need a concerted effort to prevent comparable abuse and discrimination, direct or indirect, against any who may be affected by the Moscow Games, whether as athletes, spectators or residents."

National Fund Chairman Reports On US Visit

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): Moshe Rivlin, chairman of the Jewish National Fund, reported this week that some Jewish communities abroad no longer regard Israel as the sole solution of the Jewish refugee problem. Rivlin, who reported on his recent visit to the U.S. at the World Zionist Organization Executive's weekly meeting, said that attitude represented a substantial departure from the guidelines of the United Jewish Appeal and the Zionist movement.

He contended that the main problem overseas is assimilation and that only increased Jewish education could cope with it. According to Rivlin, the JNF could serve as an educational as well as a fund-raising tool in the hands of the Zionist movement. He said that the JNF would raise \$6 million in the U.S. this year compared with \$5 million last year and that an estimated \$8 million would be raised next year. He noted that next January the JNF will inaugurate the Hubert H. Humphrey Road in the American Bicentennial Forest, named after the late U.S. Senator from Minnesota.

US 7-UP Company Bows To Arab Pressure

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): The American company producing the soft drink Seven-Up has refused to license distributors in Israel because of the Arab boycott, it was reported today. The firm said to do so would damage its business in the Arab countries where the soda is widely sold.

But Israelis who prefer the "Un-Cola" need not do without it. A 7-Up bottling plant has been operating in the Gaza Strip since the Egyptian occupation before the Six-Day War. Until recently, the millions of bottles turned out annually have been marketed only in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank. But now, an Israeli distributor is selling the Gaza product in Israel proper, competing with locally bottled soft drinks, including Coca-Cola.

The distributors of competing brands have applied to Dan Halperin, Deputy Director General of the Treasury, for government action to ban the sale of 7-Up from Gaza in Israel. They say the Gaza firm is attempting to make money through the back door and that it does not pay taxes to the Israeli Treasury.

Court Halts Work On West Bank Settlement

By Barbie Zelizer-Meyouhas

JERUSALEM (JTA): The Supreme Court today ordered a halt to development work at Beit El, a new Gush Emunim settlement near Ramallah on the West Bank, where 60 families established themselves last week. In a two-pronged action, the Court issued an order nisi requiring Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to explain within 40 days why permission was granted to establish the civilian settlement on land taken over by the army in 1970 for military needs. The order also applies to the military commander of the West Bank and the commander of the Ramallah region.

At the same time, the Supreme Court issued an interim order banning the army from engaging in excavations, construction or any work on behalf of civilian settlers in the area until further notice. The Court acted in response to complaints from 12 Arab residents of the Beit El region who say that the 80 dunams of land involved belongs to them. The ground work for the Gush settlement was started last month.

The Gush attorneys argued in court that the settlement does not change the military needs for which the land was originally appropriated. The Gush secretariat said later that the Court's decision has "serious implications" for all future settlements on the West Bank. It planned to hold a meeting on the issue tonight.

In recent months, the Supreme Court has ordered the military to explain reasons why land was expropriated in the Nebi Salah region near Ramallah and why the Mayor of the West Bank Arab town of Beit Jallah was dismissed after disturbances there. Final decisions in both cases are still pending. Today's ruling was the first to deal with the establishment of Jewish settlements on the West Bank as such.

Church Says No To US Army On West Bank

PARIS (JTA): U.S. Senator Frank Church (D. Idaho) said in a newspaper interview published here yesterday that he would not agree to the stationing of U.S. troops on the West Bank but that he "could conceive" of an American air or naval base in Sinai. Church told the newspaper, *LeMatin*, he opposes U.S. troops on the West Bank "because it is a powder keg. The stationing there of American forces would drag us down immediately into the possibility of a new war with the danger of Soviet intervention." On the Camp David summit conference, the Senator said that what is at stake is "the creation of a great alliance which would prevent Soviet infiltration in the Middle East and thus safeguard a vital interest for the West: oil"

Jews Safe In Nicaragua While Fighting Continues

NEW YORK (JTA): The outbreak of fighting in Managua and other cities in Nicaragua between government forces and rebels has not had any special impact on the country's small Jewish community, it was reported here by Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the Latin American affairs department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Rosenthal said that in a telephone conversation with a leader of the Jewish community, he was told that Jews, as such, have no special problems and "their situation remains okay." The small Jewish community consists of 40 people concentrated in the capital city of Managua, six Jews in Granada and one in Leon.

During a visit to Managua last May, Rosenthal said he found that the Jewish community had recovered from the devastating earthquake of 1972, which destroyed the capital. Following the earthquake, some 60 Jews, more than half the city's Jewish population, left the country. Rosenthal said the remaining Jews have replaced the synagogue which was destroyed by the quake with a small but beautiful new temple which serves as a focal point for Jewish life.

Most of the Jews in Nicaragua immigrated there from Europe after World War II. Their children, for the most part, have gone abroad for their education and have not returned.

Palestinian Sympathizer Visits Israel

By Barbie Zelizer-Meyouhas

JERUSALEM (JTA): An Egyptian citizen opposed to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative, who heads the Association of Arab Students in the U.S., is presently on a visit to Israel, it was reported today. He is Sareg Kadir, 27 son of a former editor of the Cairo journal *Roz El Yusuif*. He commanded one of the first Egyptian infantry units to cross the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur War. Presently enrolled for his doctorate at the University of Seattle, Kadir, a Palestinian sympathizer, applied for a visa through the Israeli consulate in the U.S. The visa was granted on his Egyptian passport.

"I am very happy that the opportunity to visit Israel and meet with its residents came up, but realize that if war breaks out tomorrow, I will not hesitate to be the first to shoot you on the battlefield," Kadir told reporters. Because of his sympathies with opposition circles in Egypt, Kadir twice served time in Egyptian jails, once under the regime of the late President Nasser and once under Sadat's. He fervently opposes Sadat's peace initiative and identifies with the stand put forward by Palestinian circles in Europe and the U.S.


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COMPLETES COURSE

NEW YORK (JTA): Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said that Yosef Ciechanover, the new director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, this year successfully completed his course work and comprehensive examinations at the Seminary where he is a candidate for a doctoral degree in rabbinic law.

ISSUE MANIFESTOS

JERUSALEM (JTA): Nearly 200 rabbis issued two manifestos which claim that according to Jewish law there can be no withdrawal from territories. The signatories include Yeshiva heads, teachers and community leaders from a variety of different backgrounds, such as North African, Georgian, Yemenite, Ashkenazic and Bukharan.



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Sadat: In War and Peace

(Continued from page 26)

The British Ambassador now asked, 'Well, what are your terms?' I said 'I am willing to a cease-fire if Israel agrees to withdraw from occupied Arab territories!'

"Kosygin arrived soon, requesting that we should have a cessation of hostilities on existing lines. 'I am not prepared' I told him, 'to have a repeat of the 1948 truce which resulted in our loss of the war.'

"We will come in and see that nothing of the sort will happen," he said. 'With Israel,' I said, 'you can't guarantee anything!'

"During Kosygin's four-day visit, he would call to see me every evening. During his visit, the Israeli counter attack took place, which was the capture of the Devonsoir Bulge. He came to see me with gloom written all over his face, and said: 'You have finally been checked . . . A threat is now posed to Cairo.'

"I am very sorry to disappoint you," I replied, 'but no threat will ever be posed to Cairo. Where are the tanks I asked for?'

"We concentrated on Syria," he said, 'because she took a thrashing and lost 1,200 tanks in one day.'

"I have no objection to that, but I want the tanks I asked for. Send the tanks and I will deal with the counter attacks.'

"Four days later he returned to Moscow. On his departure I told him, 'I won't have a cease-fire until the final stage of my War Plan has been carried out. I hope this is clear enough for you!'

"I later learned that the U.S. satellite which had begun to transmit hourly information to the Israelis since they sent their 'Save Israel' message, now informed them that the Egyptians had taken their 21st Armoured Division across the East Bank of the Canal in an attempt to relieve the pressure on Syria at President al-Assad's request.

"I also knew that the Pentagon advised Israel to try to counter-attack to save their dismal situation. In his Memoirs, the Israeli Chief of Staff tried to absolve himself by reporting that Golda Meir had asked the company commanders to try anything because the Israelis on the Egyptian front had reached 'the bottom' to quote verbatim.

"Soviet satellites kept watch over the battle from the start, for Syria had informed the Soviets of Zero Hour. While the U.S. satellite transmitted hourly information to Israel, we received nothing from the Soviets.

"Following the progress of the war from the Operations Room, I became conscious that the United States was using us for the air-bridge she established to save Israel, when Dayan admitted that the road from Sinai to Tel Aviv now lay open. U.S. transport aircraft landed at Al-Arish, loaded with tanks and sophisticated weapons. Al-Arish is an Egyptian city; it is the capital of Sinai, and lay just behind the front. I knew my capabilities. I did not intend to fight the entire United States of America!

"I cabled President al-Assad that I had decided to accept a cease-fire; that I could not confront the United States. I would not allow the Egyptian forces or Egypt's strategic targets to be destroyed once again.

"On October 16th I had ordered the Chief of Staff to go to Devonsoir and counter-attack immediately. It would not have been difficult at that time to deal with the infiltrating forces. If he had carried out my orders, he could have confined the Israelis to the narrow strip they held, and destroyed them. Instead he wasted a lot of time, allowing the captured area to be extended. Three days later the Chief of Staff returned, a nervous wreck, urging that our forces be withdrawn from the East Bank of the Canal, because of this new threat to our forces on the West Bank.

"I went to command headquarters and studied the situation very carefully. On the East Bank we had five divisions with 1,200 tanks. On the West Bank we had one armored division facing the Israelis and another division in Cairo that could be brought to the Canal.

"I convened a meeting of all commanders. They were all of my opinion, that there should be no withdrawal from the East Bank. I had removed the Chief of Staff and contacted our armored division on the West Bank, and ordered the commander to prevent the Israelis from gaining any more ground.

"My cease-fire decision went into effect

the same night. For the past ten days I had been fighting—entirely alone—against Americans with their modern weapons. I faced the United States and Israel, while the Soviet Union stood behind me, ready to stab me in the back.

"The Egyptian Air Force achieved an epic feat—heroic and glorious. The Soviets wanted to prove to us that we were not capable of waging any kind of war, and that Egypt must rely on the Soviet Union.

"A week after war began, President Boumedienne went to Moscow to purchase \$100 million arms each, for Egypt and Syria. Brezhnev lost his temper and told him that Anwar el-Sadat was bringing Egypt to ruin and all the Arab nations.

"After my decision to accept the cease-fire I summoned the Soviet Ambassador and so advised him. Meanwhile, Kissinger was on his way to Moscow. I told the Ambassador that the two superpowers should guarantee the cease-fire and immediate implementation of Security Council Resolution 242.

"A cease-fire was agreed upon for 1900 hours on October 22. I must put on record here that our forces fought a remarkable battle and inflicted great losses on the Israeli army. The Israelis later admitted that they were very vulnerable since their forces were confined to a very narrow strip by Lake Devonsoir.

"Two hours after the cease-fire the Israelis treacherously extended their territory, so that Israeli forces could take up positions behind both the Second and Third armies, cut their supply lines and seize both Ismailia and Suez in a last minute face-saving operation.

"However, I ordered the commander of the Third army not to allow the Israeli forces to advance to the south, but due to negligence on his part, the Israeli forces were able to advance and reach the outskirts of Suez. They managed to create a gap four miles wide between the five Egyptian divisions, complete with tanks and other weapons.

"Following Israel's unmanly violation of the cease-fire, I contacted the two superpowers and said, 'Please come in. I am willing to have your forces land on Egyptian territory to ensure that the Israelis pull back to the October 22 lines!' The Soviets im-

mediately responded by concentrating landing forces in the Mediterranean, but President Nixon alerted his troops in Europe and warned off the Soviets.

"Israel has never been committed to any code of ethics since the establishment of the State in 1948. Vast forces were concentrated in that tiny strip to intimidate us and improve their bargaining position. While the area could hardly hold more than 200 tanks, she sent in 400, but my forces surrounded them on all sides, with our tanks. I received 150 tank reinforcements from President Boumedienne, 140 from President Tito and 250 from the Soviets."

(Sadat makes no mention of the hundreds of tanks, planes and artillery supplied by other Arab countries.)

"Kissinger arrived in Egypt in November and said, 'You have created an international crisis, that's why I came to see you. What are your requests?' I answered that 'I wanted a return to cease-fire lines of October 22. I have 800 tanks, while Israel only has 400, and many more rockets. The Israelis are besieged and the four mile gap they have cut can easily be closed and wipe them out. There can be no question of that!'

"We agreed on talks for a disengagement of forces to be held at km101 under UN supervision, but they were too protracted. In December I was ready to liquidate the Devonsoir pocket. Our forces started a war of attrition and put considerable pressure on the infiltrators, but had to consider possible United States intervention. When Kissinger came to see me I told him that I intended to liquidate the Israeli Devonsoir pocket. What will be the American attitude?

"I expected this!" said Kissinger. 'Before coming I asked the Pentagon for a few aerial photographs of the battlefield. You have 800 tanks surrounding the Devonsoir pocket, with enough rockets and guns to wipe out that pocket, but you must know that if you do this the Pentagon will strike at you.'

"Ah!" I said, 'that is the question. What would the United States attitude be?' 'The Pentagon will strike at you,' he reiterated. 'When you asked the two superpowers to come in, we planned to land in your coun-

(Continued on page 28)

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Safety of Jews In Iran Questioned

By Yitzhak Shargil
 TEL AVIV: (JTA): Conflicting reports are emerging from Iran on the position of the Jewish community in the country, now torn by internal strife. *Maariv* special correspondent Shmuel Segev reported from Teheran yesterday that Iranian Jews are convinced that their lives and property are not endangered in the growing uprising by Moslem religious elements and others against the Shah.
 But Jews who arrived here yesterday after visiting relatives in Iran said anti-Semitic leaflets were being distributed and that Iranian Jews received anonymous letters warning them to get out of the country. The arrivals, who asked not to be identified, said Iranian Jews do not leave their quarters except to shop for essentials and in some places they are even afraid to go shopping.

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Customs vary in the way fathers treat children, too. In parts of Russia, for instance, people never played with their offspring, and fathers were despised for holding their little ones' hands past the age of 4. In New Guinea, however, fathers tend to be very gentle with children, delighting in feeding them by hand, and parental "don'ts" are few. Surprisingly to some, the youngsters don't grow up spoiled, but are gentle replicas of their mild parents.

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Sadat: In War and Peace

(Continued from page 26)

try, in Sinai, if the Russians landed west of the Canal, to finish you off. If you attempt to liquidate the Israeli pocket, the Pentagon will strike at you, because this is United States established policy. Do you insist on a military liquidation of the infiltrating forces?"

"Not at all," I said swiftly. "You know that I am a man of peace. I care very much for human life."

"On December 24 I convened a meeting of all commanders, and plans were discussed for over seven hours to liquidate the Deversoir pocket, and a commander appointed to carry it out.

"In January 1974, Kissinger arrived and the first disengagement of forces agreement was signed. I didn't bother about the Israeli pocket because I knew they were my prisoners on the West Bank, and that their presence there meant their death. Yet I was still in great mental anguish, because all the powers wanted to negate my victory. Syria suffered a setback in spite of the presence of Soviet military advisors, while I had won a victory all alone. I only wanted my victory maintained because I regarded it as the avenue to the just peace for which I had worked unceasingly.

"Two years after the October War, the bodies of 39 Israeli soldiers were unearthed in the Canal Zone. The Israelis began to negotiate the price they expected to recover their dead.

"You won't have to pay anything," I said. "This is a humane action for which we accept no payment; just come and collect the bodies."

"Indeed the 39 bodies were delivered to the Israelis with full military honors, and naturally, nothing was asked for in return. Why did I do it? For the sake of peace. I believe that for peace a man should do everything in his power. Nothing in this world should rank higher than peace."

There can be no question but that the Egyptians accomplished an enormous feat in crossing the Canal. They made use of a unique bridge designed by Soviet engineers, that was very simple to assemble and almost impervious to air attack. They practiced assembling it for many months, and crossed under the protection of numerous batteries of SAMs which took a heavy toll of Israeli planes.

One over, the Egyptian commander was unwilling to advance beyond the protection of the SAMs. Had the army been commanded by a Gen. Patton or Arik Sharon, they would have continued on to the Mitla or Giddi passes, and prevented reinforcements getting through to the beachhead.

It was a stroke of military genius on Gen. Sharon's part to cross over the Canal and cut in between the two Egyptian armies. But for Soviet and U.S. intervention he would have succeeded in capturing the Third Egyptian Army, thus turning early defeat into stunning victory.

The Soviets alerted by their satellite realized the danger the Egyptian armies were in, but Sadat, carried away with the heady excitement of early victory, refused to accept any negative information.

Despite the enormous amount of material received from the Soviets, plus the additional equipment from Arab countries

and Yugoslavia, he bitterly resented U.S. aid to Israel.

Sadat was imbued with a sense of omnipotence, for single handedly guiding Egypt to an early victory, salvaging its pride, dignity and honor. For failure to defeat the Israeli forces at the Deversoir area, he blames the commander who failed to carry out orders, and sacked him. Success has a hundred fathers; failure is a bastard, rejected by everyone.

The Yom Kippur War of 1973 was inevitable. Sadat required a war to establish his place in Egyptian history. Nasser had the 1956 War of which he boasted that unaided he defeated the world powers, England and France, expelling them from Egyptian soil, along with Israel. This feeling of invincibility was to lead to his defeat in 1973. It is doubtful if Sadat will repeat this error. He will not engage in another war unless he feels absolutely certain of victory.

The U.S., aware from their satellite that Egypt was massing troops on the Canal, advised Israel not to mobilize, as Sadat would claim he was forced to make a preemptive attack.

Secretary of State Kissinger prevented the shipments of supplies to Israel, feeling peace could be discussed more readily if the war resulted in a stalemate. It was only when Prime Minister Meir made a personal appeal to President Nixon, that resupply was begun.

Later, when Sadat appealed to the Soviets, the Russians announced that "volunteers" would be flown in. Kissinger prevailed upon Israel to permit supplies to the beleaguered forces through their lines, and confrontation was averted.

Despite Sadat's claim of U.S. shipments to Al-Arish, at no time did U.S. planes land in Sinai.

Anwar el-Sadat may convince the Egyptians that he was deprived of an outstanding victory because of United States intervention, but can he convince the rest of the world?

TO VISIT MOROCCO

TEL AVIV (JTA): Philip M. Klutznick, World Jewish Congress president, will visit the Moroccan Jewish community in October. He will be received by King Hassan, the Foreign Minister and other Moroccan officials.

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