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## Bernard Segal Dies; Was Longtime Herald Columnist

Several hundred friends and relatives of Bernard "Beryl" Segal, 80, whodied last weekend, attended funeral services held at Temple Beth-El last Monday noon. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Those who participated in the service included Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Temple Beth-El, Rabbi William G. Braude and Rabbi Meir Lasken of Philadelphia, who gave the Eulogy. Cantor Ivan Perlman chanted several psalms during the service.

Mr. Segal, who died at his home on Overhill Road, was the husband of Irene "Chaya" (Waxman) Segal.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Aaron I. and Rachael (Liebersohn) Segal, and had lived in Providence most of his life.

He was chief pharmacist at the Miriam Hospital for over 30 years.

He taught Yiddish at the Workman's Circle School, later teaching Hebrew at the Temple Beth-El Religious School and the Hebrew High School of the Rhode Island Bureau of Jewish Education.

In addition to writing the column "One Man's Opinion" for the R.I. Herald, he was the author of many published stories and plays for children, written in Yiddish, Hebrew and English. He wrote a textbook for the R.I. Bureau of Jewish Education entitled "Know Your Community" and also wrote a column for the Providence Journal-Bulletin entitled "Your Medicine Chest."

He did extensive research and writing for the historical notes of the R.I. Jewish Historical Society, of which he was a founding member.

Mr. Segal was educated at the Kamenetzer Yeshiva in Russia, later receiving his B.S. from Brown University in 1927, his M.S. from the University of Rochester in 1932, where he was inducted into Sigma Xi, and Ph.D. from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy in 1940.

One of the first members of the Board of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Mr. Segal was also a member of the Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Arbiter Ring, and the Brown Club.



The recipient of the Brown Bear Award from Brown University, he received various awards from the State of Rhode Island, the Farband Poale Zion, the Jewish Historical Society, the Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training, the Bureau of Jewish Education, Temple Beth-El and the Rhode Island Bicentennial Committee.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Annette S. Hockman of North Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Geraldine R. Foster of Providence; a brother, Mordecai Segal of Israel; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

## Hadassah Elects New President



LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Frieda S. Lewis, of Great Neck, New York, has been elected president of Hadassah, the largest women's volunteer organization in the country, by 3,000 delegates at the organization's four day annual meeting. Pictured at left with Ms. Lewis is Bernice S. Tannenbaum, of New York City, who has just completed four years as Hadassah's national president.

## Begin To Meet With Carter Autonomy Talks Scheduled To Resume

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin will call on President Carter at the White House a week after the Presidential elections. Carter invited him when Begin phoned to congratulate the President on the agreement to resume the autonomy talks.

Begin also phoned President Anwar Sadat for the same purpose, and the two leaders agreed to issue directives to their autonomy negotiators on how to go about renewing the talks. Initial reports of the phone conversation gave no word, however, of when the talks are likely to restart.

There has already been some uncertainty surrounding this point, with officials in Cairo quoted as saying that the agreement arrived at by U.S. special envoy Sol Linowitz did not necessarily signal an early resumption of the talks. Israeli officials, for their part, have been at pains to stress that Israel gave no concessions or "gestures" to persuade Sadat to agree to the resumption.

Begin's visit to the U.S. in November has been planned for some time. He will take part in celebrations there marking the centenary of Zeev Jabotinsky's birth. His visit to Carter will, therefore, be a private and not

formal one. It was not immediately clear whether Carter would turn the visit into the tripartite summit that Israel, Egypt and the U.S. have pledged to hold under the new Linowitz talks-resumption agreement.

Asked in a TV interview when this summit was likely to take place, Begin said that was up to Carter as host. But he certainly supposed that the "intention is not to hold it before November fourth" (Election Day).

Meanwhile, Begin and top officials are stressing that Israel made no concessions in order to secure the Linowitz agreement on the resumption of the autonomy talks. Begin told TV interviewers that Israel's positions remained unchanged. There was no need to change them, he said.

Did this mean, he was asked, that Sadat had not obtained any of the conditions he had earlier stipulated for a resumption of the talks? "Quite true," Begin replied. Sadat had been demanding that Israel shift its stand on Jerusalem and the settlements, or at least pronounce these two vexed issues open to negotiation.

But, as Begin himself noted in the interview, Sadat did leave a way open to the resumption of the talks by persistently demanding a tripartite summit. Linowitz seized upon this as the basis for the compromise document he worked out during his visit here last week and which he announced in Alexandria after meeting Sadat.

The document specifies that the talks will be resumed "at a mutually agreed date" while at the same time there will be consultations on "the preparation, venue and timing of a summit meeting." Thus, Israel got the resumption it was insisting on, and Sadat got the summit he was urging.

Despite the Israeli denials, assessments persist among observers in Jerusalem that there were some Israeli covert signals to Egypt, conveyed through Linowitz, that would fit into the designation, in the Linowitz document, of undertakings "to strengthen the foundation of mutual trust and friendship in the coming weeks." The speculation here is that Begin has in fact given Egypt and the U.S. to understand that he will not press ahead with moving his office to East Jerusalem at this time.

## Arens Rejects Offer of Defense Ministry Portfolio

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, has rejected an offer by Premier Menachem Begin to become Israel's new Defense Minister.

The offer came three months after Ezer Weizman resigned from the ministry. Begin has served in this capacity ever since. Arens rejected the offer because he basically objects to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in its present form "in which we give too much for too little," he said. Arens had voted against the signing of the treaty.

He repeated his known views in a meeting with Begin recently. He said in a radio interview that he did not enter the meeting determined to reject the offer. He said he was ready to hear Begin's arguments in favor of accepting the job, but after hearing what Begin had to say, he was still of the opinion that as a person holding negative views about the peace treaty, he could not hold the position of Defense Minister.

At the end of the meeting, Begin and Arens issued the following joint communique: "The Prime Minister met today with Knesset Member Moshe Arens. The Prime Minister reminded Arens of his visit two months ago to his aide, Yehiel Kadishai. Arens informed Kadishai at the time that in the face

of reports in the press that the Prime Minister was about to ask Arens to join the Cabinet as Defense Minister, Arens wanted to notify Begin that due to political differences with the government he could not accept.

"Today, the Prime Minister and Arens met for a personal talk to discuss the issue. The Prime Minister told Arens that a number of friends had told him that they have talked with Arens and were under the impression that this time he would be ready to join the government if he were offered the defense portfolio.

The Prime Minister informed Arens that if that impression was correct he was ready to make the offer. Arens explained to the Prime Minister that he has not changed his views, and due to differences with the government and its policy he could not join it. The Prime Minister took note of this statement.

In a radio interview following the meeting, Arens said: "The Camp David agreement and the peace treaty with Egypt are regarded by the Prime Minister as one of the major achievements of its rule. It is no secret that I opposed both agreements and I have not changed my mind. One could have assumed that in the course of time events would have caused me to change my mind,

but I am sorry to say that this is not the case."

Arens said Begin could continue to serve as Defense Minister and there was no justified criticism of the way the defense establishment was functioning since Begin assumed the powers of the Defense Ministry. Arens said he would support any candidate of the Premier for the Defense Ministry including Ariel Sharon who was "a very good candidate."

Arens said there was no contradiction between his membership in Likud and his objection to a central feature of the present government's policy such as the peace agreement with Egypt. A Knesseter could disagree with certain elements of the government's policy, he said. "However, a member of the Cabinet would have to identify with all the basic points of the government's policy."

Haim Corfu, chairman of the Likud coalition, said Arens' refusal to accept Begin's offer has made it embarrassing for the Premier. But Avraham Sharir, chairman of the Likud Knesset faction, praised Arens' "courage," noting that it is a rare phenomenon in politics for a person to adhere to a principled position.

# Obituaries

## SAMUEL BOMES

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Bomes, husband of Anna (Rothstein) Bomes, 10 Lafayette St., Pawtucket, died Tuesday, September 9, 1980 at Miriam Hospital. He was the founder-president of Monal Manufacturing of Providence.

Mr. Bomes was a member of Temple Emanu-El, the Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Redwood Lodge and was past president of the Providence Kiwanis.

He was also a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society, Miriam Hospital, the Trowel Club and the Criton Club.

Mr. Bomes was also one of the founders of the pilot classroom for retarded children at Windmill Street School.

Besides his wife, Mr. Bomes is survived by one son, Robert A. Bomes of East Greenwich; one daughter, Mrs. Margery Ginsberg of Atlanta, Ga.; and one brother, Julius Bomes of Warwick; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## ESTELLE M. RODMAN

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. — Estelle M. Rodman, 68, of 3600 Van Buren St., formerly of Cranston, died Sunday, September 7, 1980 at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She was the wife of A. Arnold Rodman.

She was a former member of Temple Beth-El and a member of the Board of Directors of Fight For Sight, Broward County.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Rosa (Shapiro) Weiss and had lived in Hollywood since 1972.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Sheldon Rodman of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Karp of Sharon, Mass.; a brother, Marshall Weiss of Silver Spring, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Marcia Cooperman of Providence, Mrs. Ruth Adelberg of Woonsocket and Mrs. Mimi Horowitz of Fall River, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

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

## SAUL LERMAN

WORCESTER, MASS. — Saul Lerman, 74, of 120 Newton Ave., North, formerly of Pawtucket, died Monday, September 8, 1980 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Claire (Goldenberg) Lerman.

Mr. Lerman was a manufacturer's representative until retiring nine years ago. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge F.A. & M. and was a 32nd degree Mason.

He was a member of the Aleppo Temple; the Women's Apparel Club; a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged; Providence; a member of Touro Fraternal Association;

member of NAWCAS and the Ledgemont Country Club.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late David and Ida (Alier) Lerman and had lived in Pawtucket since 1936. He recently moved to Worcester.

He leaves a son, Marvin Lerman of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Harris of Worcester; a brother, Dr. Jacob Lerman of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Bernstein of California; and five grandchildren.

## CELIA SOORKIS

Celia Soorkis, 86, of One Chalom Drive, and formerly of Chavenson St., Fall River, died Saturday, September 6, 1980 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Isaac Soorkis.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Marsha Cohen, and lived in Fall River for 65 years before moving to Warwick six months ago.

A member of Temple Beth El of Fall River and its Sisterhood, she was also a member of the Hadassah, the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Friendship Club of Fall River.

Mrs. Soorkis leaves three daughters, Mrs. Liddy Kolokoff and Mrs. Goldie Cohen, both of Cranston, and Mrs. Nechama Chebot of Somerset; a brother, Rabbi Herschel Cohen of West Orange, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

# UJA Campaign Reaches Record Heights

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The largest increase in United Jewish Appeal campaign contributions by a major leadership mission to Israel was recorded at a state dinner in the Knesset for the 100 members of the UJA 1981 Prime Minister's Mission.

Regular 1981 campaign pledges announced in the presence of Premier and Mrs. Menachem Begin totaled \$15.6 million, from contributors whose gifts for the previous campaign were \$11.4 million. The 37 per cent increase is the highest in the history of the annual Prime Minister's Missions, which began shortly after the Six-Day War.

Pledges for Project Renewal, for which UJA is seeking contributions over and above regular giving, registered even greater gains. A total of \$15.3 million in Project Renewal pledges was announced to Begin, who set the program in motion three years ago with a call for a massive international effort shared equally by world Jewry and the people of Israel. This represents an 86 per cent increase over the \$8.2 million previously pledged by the same contributors.

According to UJA national chairman

Every Jew should go to Shul. He or she may vary with reason. Jews always did.

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For Hanukka, you light a Menorah. For Pesah, you set a table. For Rosh Ha-Shana and Yom Kippur, you go to Shul. Every Jew should.

When Jews are in trouble, they know the address. When they want to celebrate the life cycle, they know the proper consultant. But a synagogue needs a constituency. Jews are its best and ultimate endowment.

These weeks before the holy days, the menus are being readied, the family reunions are in prospect, and the calendars for a new year are dispensed along with the greetings by mail.

Do go to Shul. Make of it what you will, it is still the pulse of our people, and our conduit to the ultimate.

To you and yours, Shana Tova U'Metuka... A good year and a sweet one!

# Two U.S. Firms Fined In Arab Boycott Cases

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Two New York City freight forwarders and a Houston consultant and engineering company have agreed to pay fines for allegedly violating the U.S. laws against the Arab boycott of American companies discriminating against Israel, the U.S. Department of Commerce has announced.

The Department's International Trade Administration said that the Pace Company Consultants and Engineers Inc. of Houston, Texas, has agreed to pay a civil penalty of \$5000 for an alleged violation. The Department charged Pace with having complied with the request from the government of

Kuwait that it has "no dealings whatsoever with Israel."

The Rue Forwarding Company was fined \$3000 and the Milton Snedeker Corporation was fined \$1000. The Snedeker firm was involved in the sale and shipment of goods to Libya from New York to a Libyan buyer that included a statement that "the manufacturer is a U.S. factory and that there is no Israeli partnership or the like." The Rue concern was involved in two separate transactions with a buyer in Kuwait and Dubai. Rue certified that the goods were not of Israeli material or origin, the Department reported.

The three companies fined were charged with violations in 1978. While neither admitting nor denying the alleged violations, the firms agreed to pay the civil penalties and to establish certain internal procedures to insure their further compliance with the law, the Department said.

According to a Commerce Department letter to John Doshier, Pace Company president, which was made public by the Department, Pace was engaged in 1978 in the "bidding and subsequent sale of a study conducted by its Houston, Texas facility to the government of Kuwait" when the violation occurred. The Pace Company was asked by the government of Kuwait to "furnish a statement" specifying "that you have no dealings whatsoever with Israel." The Pace Company twice after that, in 1978 and 1979, replied that it "acknowledges that no business of any nature is presently conducted with Israel," the Department reported.

## Camera Club Opens Season

The Camera Club of Providence will open its Fall season on Monday, Sept. 15 with a slide show presentation by William H. Griffin, a three star photographer, who will present a program of prize winning slides.

The public is invited to attend. The meeting is slated to begin at 8 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church, Angell St., Providence. Entrance is at the rear of the Church, on Strimon St.

## Notice

In response to the many requests received by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency about a report in the JTA Community News Reporter concerning the formation of a National Yiddish Book Exchange, the address of the exchange is: P.O. Box 969, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

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by Sylvia Porter

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The only sound policy is to get all the literature on all today's funds and then, to get answers to at least these questions: (1) Liquidity: How quickly will your funds be available to you should you need them for planned or unexpected personal business needs? What preliminary arrangements are required? Are automatic plans available for making transfers to your checking account? Can you order payments by check directly to yourself or others?

(2) Purchasing: What options are available for registration of shares? How quickly and in what amounts can purchases be made and how quickly do your investments start earning interest? With some funds, your investment will start earning interest the next day.

(3) Capital stability: There are two considerations here. First, while tax-exempt money funds generally invest in short-term municipal bonds and notes which become worth their full value when they mature, the portfolios of the various funds vary on maturities, with some having a weighted average maturity of one year or less, while others stretch out to more than two years.

Also, absolutely vital are the ratings of the investments in the various fund portfolios. Both Moody's and Standard and Poor's rate these tax-exempt securities to indicate how safe they believe they are, from Triple A, the highest rating, down to various keys used to indicate lesser grades.

It is imperative that you recognize there is considerable variation, from fund to fund, on the make-up of their portfolios and the quality and maturities of issues held. These considerations will be described in detail in the prospectus of each fund.

(4) Investment minimums: A big "plus" of the tax-exempt money funds is the fact that you can obtain a diversified portfolio of tax-exempt instruments with a far smaller amount of money than you would need to buy these securities individually. But there

is a great variation from fund to fund, with some requiring a minimum investment of as little as \$1,000, while others require a considerably larger investment. And there is the same kind of variation in the minimums required for subsequent investments. The prospectuses will state the facts.

(5) Other features: Tax-free money funds offer other varied services which should be fully investigated. You should, for instance, find out about the type and extent of toll-free phone service available, dividend policy and reinvestment privileges; check writing privileges, and exchange privileges with other funds.

(6) Expenses: What do the funds charge for their services? While most expect their total charges and expenses to amount to about one-half of 1 per cent of their average annual assets, you on your own should carefully compare the levels of expenses and charges.

(7) Yields: The investment income or yield will vary from fund to fund and from day to day. Compare the income or yield, based on the individual fund's investment policy and over a reasonable period of time, such as a 30-60 day period or even longer.

(8) Taxable vs. tax-free income: Even if you're in the 32 per cent federal income tax bracket, earning \$27,000 and filing a joint return, a 5 per cent taxable return is equivalent to 7.4 per cent tax-free. At the 43 per cent bracket, 5 per cent is equivalent to 8.8 per cent. At the 54 per cent bracket, 5 per cent is equivalent to 10.9 per cent.

If you're a high tax bracket investor without the time, information or inclination to shop around from dealer to dealer for appropriate tax-exempt bonds or notes, there's no doubt the properly chosen tax-free money market fund may serve a real need for you, emphasizes George S. Johnson, president of Scudder, Stevens & Clark.

The new funds offer all the advantages of mutual fund ownership, while eliminating the price penalties of buying tax-exempts in small denominations. You must select your tax-free fund with utmost care; be sure the fund is relevant to your special needs and interests; be satisfied you're receiving the safety you seek, as well as liquidity and return. But you can do it, — and the market is just beginning to emerge.

For a directory listing money funds, tax-exempt money funds and other no-load mutual funds, write the New Load Mutual Fund Association, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481.

## First Child Born To Galkins

Dr. and Mrs. Harris Galkin, of Warwick, have announced the birth of their first child, Evan Matthew, on August 11, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunder of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Galkin of Cranston.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Galkin of Cranston and Mrs. Emanuel Breitkopf of Highland Park, New Jersey.

## In Platform Statement

# Anderson Advocates U.S. Embassy Move

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rep. John Anderson (R. Ill.), in a platform issued for his independent campaign for the Presidency, said the future of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and of East Jerusalem must be decided by negotiation. But he said once a final settlement was reached, the United States should move its embassy to Jerusalem.

The platform was issued by Anderson and his running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, for their "national unity campaign." The platform stressed that an "urgent objective" of an Anderson Administration will be peace in the Middle East.

"A lasting settlement must encompass the principles affirmed in the Camp David accords," the statement said. "Our Administration will support the recognition of Palestinian rights as embodied in the Camp David accords, but will oppose the creation of a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan."

"The United States will not recognize or negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization unless that organization repudiates terrorism, explicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts UN Security Council Resolution 242 and 338

unchanged. "The question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and the final status of East Jerusalem must be decided by negotiations. The United States will support free and unimpeded access to Jerusalem's holy places by people of all faiths. Jerusalem should remain an open and undivided city. At the conclusion of the peace-making process and as a final act of settlement, we will recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and move the U.S. embassy there."

In a separate statement, Anderson expressed dismay over the renewed oppression of Soviet Jews and said such oppression "must not go unchallenged by the United States. . . . I believe that the United States must make clear to the Soviet Union that resumed growth of trade will be dependent upon practices by the Soviet government which are consistent with recognized standards of human rights, especially the treatment of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate."

Anderson underscored this point by stating that the U.S. "must not be silent now, while innocent refugees are being tried for 'parasitism' and while former Prisoners of Conscience are still being harassed and refused visas."

## U.S. Moves to Suspend Defense Dialogue

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The United States has advised Israel that it would like to suspend the strategic dialogue that is carried on between top Pentagon officials and the Israeli Defense Ministry.

The U.S. has explained that the suspension is due to the illness of senior members of the American team. But Israeli sources believe that the U.S. fears that a continuation of the meetings may present a roadblock to the fast developing military cooperation between the U.S. and Egypt as well as with other Arab countries.

The talks have been held every three

months with the U.S. team headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense Andrew Marshall and the Israeli group headed by Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori. The discussions were of a strategic nature rather than tactical. The Israeli government has officially refused to comment on the suspension.

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## Conn. Singles Schedule New Year Dance

The B'nai Zion Connecticut Singles Chapter No. 189 will hold a New Year's Dance on Saturday evening, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of Congregation Agudas Achim, North Main St., West Hartford, Conn.

Dancing will be to the music of Anthony's Trio and refreshments will be served. Cocktails will also be available.

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## Before B'nai B'rith Convention

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has declared that Israel and Jordan are the primary parties for settling the future of the "unallocated territories" in what was Palestine and suggested negotiations between them to resolve the West Bank-Gaza Strip problems.

He also stated, in a recent address to the B'nai B'rith International convention, that there should be no more withdrawal of Israeli troops or changes in its security position "until Jordan and other neighbors make peace." He declared, too, that while President Carter refuses to brand the Palestine Liberation Organization as a terrorist organization, "I have no hesitation in doing so."

Departing from the Carter Administration's pursuit of an Egyptian-Israeli autonomy agreement, Reagan appeared to side-track Egypt from the settlement procedure for those areas and put its basis on United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. He said "ambiguities" in the Camp David "documents" has resulted in the present Egyptian-Israeli dangerous impasse on West Bank-Gaza Strip autonomy.

Reagan's strongly pro-Israel 3000-word address before an overflow audience of some 1500 guests, was punctuated at least 30 times by applause, in addition to three standing ovations which included an "encore" suggested by B'nai B'rith president Jack Spitzer. Reagan charged President Carter with "undercutting" Israel by his Mideast policies, including U.S. abstentions in the United Nations Security Council and the sale of military hardware to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, and with having opened the way for Soviet influence in the Mideast.

The heaviest applause for Reagan came after his remarks about Carter's attitude toward the status of Jerusalem and his slashing condemnation of the PLO. Albert Spiegel, a Los Angeles attorney, who heads the coalition for Reagan and his Vice President running mate George Bush, introduced Reagan as being "pro-Israel since Israel's creation in 1948."

## Following Carter Meeting

## Jews Voice Satisfaction With Israel Policy

WASHINGTON (JTA) — In a recent meeting of politically active Jewish citizens with President Carter at the White House, 20 from the New York City area met with him in another hour-long session and afterward several expressed complete satisfaction with Carter's policy toward Israel, including the U.S. abstention on the Jerusalem resolution in the United Nations Security Council.

Stanley Lowell, former head of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, speaking before the meeting, said its members would return to New York to organize "a strong campaign" for the Carter-Mondale ticket. The President "has not received credit" for his efforts for "Israel and America in particular" and the campaign for the Carter-Mondale ticket will attract "hundreds of thousands of voters" for the Carter-Mondale ticket, Lowell said.

Lowell said he was "not free to explain" the President's purpose in directing the U.S. abstention at the Council but he left the impression that it was related to the position of "various Arab countries and Egypt" and "how important it was to obtain rather than veto." Lowell said that "over the long range, what is best for Israel and the United States was abstention."

Pressed on the Jerusalem issue, Lowell said, "You do not take the most difficult issue and put that up to the top and kick the other side in the face." He said that the Knesset adopted the Jerusalem law "for reasons inconceivable."

Asked specifically if he backed a unified Jerusalem as Israel's capital, Lowell replied "Jerusalem must be united under Israeli sovereignty." He said "we made that clear to President Carter" and "he was very understanding," but that "what happens to Jerusalem should be between the parties." He said the President pledged continued

Copies of Reagan's prepared speech were made available to the media about five hours after President Carter announced that Egypt and Israel would resume their autonomy negotiations and that a summit meeting would be held sometime later this year.

Discussing the "unresolved question of territorial rights resulting from the 1967 war," Reagan said, without using the term "occupied area," that the question should "be decided in accordance with Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. We will tolerate no effort to supersede those resolutions. We must weigh the future utility of the Camp David accords against that position."

There are, Reagan declared, "basic ambiguities in the documents Camp David produced, both in the links between the Israeli-Egyptian peace, and in the provisions for an autonomous regime in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. These ambiguities have now brought negotiations to a dangerous impasse."

"Negotiations between Israel and Jordan could result in long and creative steps toward resolving these problems," Reagan added. "Israel and Jordan are the two Palestinian states envisioned and authorized by the United Nations. Jordan is now recognized as sovereign in some 80 per cent of the old territory of Palestine. Israel and Jordan are the parties primarily authorized to settle the future of the unallocated territories in accordance with the principles of the mandate and the provisions of Resolutions 242 and 338."

"Thus, the autonomy plan called for in the Camp David agreements must be interpreted in accordance with the two Security Council resolutions, which remain the decisive and authoritative rules governing the situation. The Camp David agreements cannot and should not lead to fundamental changes in the security position, or to the withdrawals of Israeli troops, until Jordan and other neighbors make peace."

Reagan, in this connection, recalled that "an autonomous Palestinian Arab regime for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip was an Israeli proposal — a major concession on Israel's part in the interest of progress

economic and military aid to Israel and support of UN Council Resolution 242.

Howard Samuels, former New York off-track betting commissioner, said explicitly that Israel should apologize to Carter for criticizing him. "The political setting was to veto the resolution but the President took a very courageous position which is in the long-term interest of Israel by abstaining," Samuels said. "Israel owes him an apology for the position they have taken in attacking him because they have been insensitive to the role of the President in the long-term interest of Israel."

Samuels said a U.S. veto "would have given (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat an opportunity to move out of the negotiations with Israel. He said 'America cannot be independent' on the issues because of the energy situation."

Rabbi Usher Kirshblum of Kew Garden Hills, N.Y., said he has backed Carter since 1976. "I have not been disappointed in any way," he added. "He was not being political," Kirshblum said of the President in discussing his abstention position. "For the U.S. to have vetoed the resolution would have done a lot of harm and allowed Sadat to beg out of Camp David."

Kalman Saltzer, a member of the presidium of the Confederation of General Zionists, disagreed with other Jews at the meeting. He said "President Carter was very convincing" but "I am not satisfied regarding Jerusalem. It is not a political question. I do not agree with Lowell about the Knesset. The Knesset can do what it wants. It is a sovereign state."

Saltzer added "I am not content" with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's recent statement to the Security Council. "What counts is, he did not veto the Jerusalem resolution and this is what counts. As friends of the President, it will be very hard to explain the position taken by the United States" at the Council meeting.

## Reagan Addresses Issues

toward peace." Speaking of Jerusalem's "centrality to Jewish life," Reagan said "unlike the days prior to 1967, Jerusalem is one and will continue to be one city, undivided with free access for all." He said the Carter Administration was cynical "in pledging to preserve the status of Jerusalem in its party platform and its undercutting Israel, and Jerusalem can be solved by men of good will as part of a permanent settlement. The immediate problem is to make it easier for men of good will to come to the peace table."

Saying "President Carter refuses to brand the PLO as a terrorist organization," Reagan declared: "I have no hesitation in doing so. We live in a world in which any band of thugs clever enough to get the word 'liberation' into its name can thereupon murder school children and have its deeds considered glorious and glorious. Terrorists are not guerrillas, or commandos, or freedom-fighters or anything else. They are terrorists and they should be identified as such. If others wish to deal with them, establish diplomatic relations with them, let it be on their terms. And let them be willing to pay the price of appeasement."

"The PLO is said to represent the Palestinian refugees," Reagan continued. "It represents no one but the leaders who established it as a means of organizing aggression against Israel" and "has murdered more Palestinians than it has Israelis." Noting that the U.S. made an agreement with Israel in 1975 concerning relations with the PLO, Reagan said "this Administration has violated that agreement."

"We are concerned not only with whether the PLO renounces its charter calling for the destruction of Israel, we are equally concerned with whether it is truly representative of the Palestinian people," Reagan said.

## "Letter From Israel"

## EDITOR:

I would like to tell you how much your newspaper is appreciated by those of us who are here. It is a very positive connection for how else can we get the general news from back home.

Although I do not have much use for your financial columns anymore I do enjoy Selig Greenberg's shtet stories and those very informative articles that Dr. Jav Fishbein writes. I am sure that he goes to great lengths, in research, to produce them.

I find I am able to keep up with temple activities as well as organizations and I find it pleasing to see some of my old friends still "doing" things for the community as well as for Israel.

## Editor's Mailbox

Once in a while I receive a letter from someone in Rhode Island and although I haven't met these people... I hope to, in the future. Those who are not up to what it is like here ask me to tell them and of course I could write a book. Let me say this, I haven't heard one anti-semitic remark during my eight years in Israel and for that reason alone I'm happy to be here. I have made some good friends, even among my neighbors, and I compare this to Providence, where neighbor contact meant "good morning." Here one visits and shares.

I must tell you a story that happened to me. Some years ago we had the "Coastal Massacre" and when a rubber raft was found on the beach in Ashkelon all Civil Guard men were called to active duty, as the fear was that some of the terrorists had landed here. All civilians were ordered into the block bomb shelters, where they lived. Being in the Guard, I was posted on the street where I live.

So there I was, all alone, with my rifle for company. When my neighbors realized my situation they came out of the shelter, drew up our local Civil Guard station and race rifles, returned and joined me on the street.

I won't ever forget this incident. This is a different world we live in here. Our lives depend on each other. How would you like to wake up in the morning and find utility costs up 40 per cent, gasoline 30 per cent, food 25 to 30 per cent and so on and so on? Unfortunately so... If it

On the question of Palestinian refugees, Reagan read from the Declaration of the Establishment of the State of Israel of May 14, 1948 appealing to the "Arab inhabitants of the State of Israel to preserve peace and to participate with us in the upbuilding of the State on the basis of full and equal citizenship and due representation all its provisional permanent institutions."

"Tragically," Reagan observed, this appeal was rejected. People left their land and their homes confided Israel would be destroyed in a matter of days and they survived not the disaster but not destroyed and the refugee problem is with us today. "One solution to the refugee problem, he said, "could be assimilation in Jordan, designated by the UN as the Arab-Palestinian state." He also spoke of the "long agony of Jews in the Soviet Union" and pledged "they will not be forgotten by a Reagan Administration."

Reagan warned that "no policy, no matter how heartfelt," can succeed if the U.S. "continues its descent into economic impotence and despair," and that neither Israel's survival nor the ability to help "dissidents against tyranny can become realistic policy choices if our American economy continues to deteriorate under Carter policies of high unemployment, taxes and inflation."

While speaking of "a moral imperative" in the Israeli-American "bond," Reagan added "The toughness of our relationship with Israel is that a secure, strong Israel is in America's self-interest. Israel is a major strategic asset to America. Israel is not a client, but a very reliable friend which is not something that can always be said of the U.S. under the Carter Administration."

happened once, to you, my night, might, swear a bit or shrug it off with anger. Let me tell you that we have been getting these shocks rather often, and we are getting numb. This is our way of life today and it is rough. I must admit, My electric bill of last year, for two months was on the average about 300 lirat. Now it runs more than 2,000 lirat.

This is just one example of how it is. Israel is bleeding but we realize that the economy must be saved. This is a war, too — a very important one. I hope, when you will buy an Israeli stock or donate to our relationship, you will appreciate how much easier your lives are and your way of living.

My eight years here have flown by, as time does for all. I have lived through a lot and even touched what is now history. I even appreciate my little apartment that I moved into when there was only sand around the building, no street lights and not a back street either. It's a far cry from my home on Elmrose Avenue. And I wonder, if the American hasn't got it too easy.

Yes, I miss a lot that was home before, family and friends, and yet someone has to watch the store. Not too many have this dedication. It is so easy to be a patriot, from afar.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Succot Luncheon Slated At Temple Beth Am-Beth David

Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold its 8th Annual Succot Luncheon on Thursday, September 25 immediately following Family Services.

Reservations are required and must be made by Sept. 17. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

For reservations call the Temple office at 463-7944.

## Katharine Coken Honored By Sisters

The What Cheer Temple No. 14 Pythian Sisters of Rhode Island honored one of its original members, Mrs. Katharine Coken, with a reception at the home of Mrs. Ethel Troberman, of Warwick, on Tuesday, August 23.

Mrs. Coken has been active in the What Cheer Temple Pythian Sisters for over 50 years. It was her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Mistofsky, and mother, Mrs. Mary Mushnick who, along with four aunts, started Chapter 14.

The committee for the reception included Mrs. Ethel Troberman, chairperson, Mrs. Celia Bochner, Ruth Stone and Ethel Kaplan.



In swearing in ceremonies held recently in Providence City Hall, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci, right appointed Alan E. Kornstein as Assistant City Solicitor and Legal Council for the Providence Fire Department. Kornstein, who is a resident of Providence, is a graduate of Providence College and the John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Ill. He is a member of both the Illinois and Rhode Island Bar Associations.

## Tarbut Foundation Sponsors Israel Exhibit In N.Y.

NEW YORK (JTA) — A special exhibition, "Music in Ancient Israel," sponsored jointly by the Tarbut Foundation, the Hebrew Arts School and Yeshiva University Museum, will open Oct. 14 at the Abraham Goodman House in Manhattan.

Dr. Abraham Goodman, Tarbut Foundation president, said the exhibit, furnished by the Music Museum of the City of Haifa, is made up of archaeological finds and reconstructions of musical instruments. He said the exhibit will remain in the Goodman House until the end of December and will then be moved to the Yeshiva University museum.

He said archaeological evidence is the cornerstone of the exhibit. He added that the best preserved archaeological finds related to music uncovered in Israel and available in museums and private collections, had been brought together for the exhibit which he also said had been enriched by the assistance of museums in various parts of the world.

Goodman, who is treasurer of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, said the archaeological evidence was very diversified, encompassing a wide range of manifestations of material culture and indicating "remarkable" artistic creativity. Figures of male and female musicians and singers, dance groups

and orchestras, as well as musical instruments, appear on paintings, in sculptures and statuettes, filling entire frescoes, carved in ivory and moulded in pottery.

Dr. Emil Lehman, Tarbut Foundation executive vice president, said this "rich and varied collection" was enhanced by such diverse instruments as rattles, sistra, cymbals, bells, flutes, conches and shofars. The reconstructions were made on the basis of iconographic-archaeological data, supplemented by evidence from ancient writings and by up-to-date research.

Goodman said that, with the goal of presenting to the public as vivid and comprehensive a representation as possible, photos, paintings and reliefs have been added to the collection. Together with archaeological finds and reconstructed instruments, they reflect in a concrete way the musical culture of ancient Israel, particularly the richness and manifold variety of that culture, he said.

Goodman commented that "it is a unique cultural event that the three sponsors of this exhibit are bringing to New York's Jewish and general community." He said the exhibit "has been shown with extraordinary success in various parts of the world, adding that the Tarbut Foundation seeks to continue the initiative for presenting it in the United States.

## Hebrew Day Schools Open Doors For New School Year

Seven new Hebrew Day Schools including two at the high school level which have been established recently in various parts of the United States will open this month in time for the new school year. It was announced by Torah Umesorah, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

According to a report issued at the start of the new school year by Mr. Samuel C. Feuerstein, President of Torah Umesorah, the seven new schools bring the total number of Hebrew Day Schools in the United States to 473 with an additional 56 in Canada. It is expected that the enrollment this year in North America will reach a total of about 94,000 students of which about 11,000 are Canadian Hebrew Day School students.

The Hebrew Day School report, which detailed Torah Umesorah's involvement in the various Hebrew Day School com-

munities, called attention to the fact that all of the new schools were established outside of New York and that the 473 schools located in 36 states and about 179 communities comprise 322 elementary schools and 52 high schools. "This, indeed, is an achievement considering the fact that the national Hebrew Day School movement began only 35 years ago with Torah Umesorah's establishment in 1944. There were then only about 30 schools in three states" the report states.

According to Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg, Chairman of the Torah Umesorah Executive Staff and Director of School Organization, the new elementary Hebrew Day Schools were established in the following communities: Albany, New York; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Annapolis, Maryland; Sharon, Mass.; and Richmond, British Columbia, Canada. The two new high schools are located in Dallas, Texas and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A major problem confronting the Hebrew Day Schools is the ever increasing financial crunch. Although most schools have raised tuition fees by about ten per cent, this by far does not meet the inflationary spiral.

In addition, Rabbi Goldenberg also reported that there is an increasing number of single parents, all working mothers, whose children attend Hebrew Day Schools as well as children from Russian immigrant families and some Iranian students — all of whom are recipients of full or partial scholarships.

Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, provides a comprehensive program of services to the network of Hebrew Day Schools in North America from kindergarten through the high school level, in addition to helping communities establish new Hebrew Day Schools wherever needed.

## Blind Jews Form Active N.Y. Club

FAR ROCKAWAY, N.Y. (JTA) — Thirteen blind women and five blind men, most of them elderly Jews, have celebrated the eighth anniversary of their "visually handicapped" club of the Gustave Hartman YM-YWHA in the Far Rockaway section of Queens. The anniversary program, held in the library of the Y, included vaudeville numbers, songs, poems and a dramatic improvisation enacted by all 18 club members.

Members ages range from 35 to 76, coming from a variety of religious and social groups, according to Annie Rosenthal, the Y's senior social worker. The club was organized in 1972 and has become an integral part of the Y's May Hartman Friendship Senior Center.

The club members take part in all Y senior programs, including folk and square dancing, trips to points of interest in Manhattan and attendance at Touro College classes at the Y in American and Jewish history and Judaic studies, Ms. Rosenthal said.

Mrs. Rosenthal, who helped form the club and his worked with it since, said it was organized because Hartman Y officials felt blind Jews should not be isolated from the community mainstream. She said club members have "contributed greatly," serving as officers of the senior center and on its program and advisory committees. She said the blind members also have helped to raise "considerable funds" for the Y through the annual sale of arts and crafts objects "they produce in leather, ceramics, knitting, sewing and crocheting."

The club meets twice a week at the Y but members may take part in any Y activity throughout each week.

## Temple Sisterhood Schedules Breakfast

The Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold a breakfast on Sunday, September 14 at 9 a.m. in the Temple Social Hall, 30 Hagan Ave., Cranston.

Three representatives from the League of Women Voters will discuss *Non-Partisan Guidelines in a Political Year*. The panelists will include Elizabeth Head, president of the R.I. League of Women Voters; Kay Kaplan, public relations chairperson for the R.I. League; and Carolin Goldman, voter service co-chairperson for the Warwick-East Greenwich League.

Topics for discussion will include ERA, the Electoral College, and the voting process in Rhode Island.

Sisterhood members are encouraged to attend and men are also welcome.

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# Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



## New Buy For Investment Club

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A—Your club holds some excellent, fast moving growth issues, in the fields of oil service, electronics, communications, hand tools and stock brokerage. One industry that is not represented, yet has above-average growth potential, is hospital management.

In this group I like Humana (NYSE), which is vying with Hospital Corporation of America for industry leadership. Humana has 91 hospitals in the U.S. and one in London, for a total of about 16,500 beds. Capital outlays have been running at well over \$100 million a year, as the company has phased out marginal units, built replacement hospitals, expanded and updated older facilities.

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Q—Both of us are in our early 80s with most of our assets in six-month savings certificates. Should we renew them at much lower rates or can you suggest some other alternative? D.J. Florida

A—Declining interest rates have made it difficult for investors who must maximize their income. Short term rates have dropped

more than long term rates, and this is very apparent in the six-month certificates.

To secure a higher yield I would switch to a no-load income fund, namely Rowe Price New Income Fund. Management's objective is to secure the highest income over the long term consistent with preservation of capital. The bulk of holdings are high quality and assets are switched between short term, intermediate term, and long term holdings as changing conditions indicate. Management recently moved heavily from short term securities into bonds—thus, the yield based on latest twelve months, distributions (12.5%) is not a realistic estimate. For complete information you can write to the fund at 100 East Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD 21202.

## Cranston Chapter Of Hadassah To Meet

The first meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

The program, entitled *Whose Government is it, anyway?* will feature Claudine Schneider, candidate for the R.I. House of Representatives; Eleanor Sasso, R.I. State Senator; Ann Mooradian, Cranston City Council member; and Kay Kaplan of the League of Women Voters.

Harriett Koslow will serve as program chairperson. Arlene Buckler is ex Officio. Dessert and coffee will be served.

## Sackin-Shocket Post

Commander Harold Fink has called a special meeting of the Sackin-Shocket Post No. 533 Jewish War Veterans to discuss fund raising and hospital visits. The meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Lester Kessler's Restaurant, North Main St., Providence.

# Taking Stock

By Debra Waysman

Every year, before Rosh Hashanah, Jews traditionally practice a kind of spiritual stocktaking. These are the days when we look inward—assessing what happened to last year's dreams, asking pardon for the wrongs we committed and hoping by repentance, charity and prayers, to be written into the Book of Life for the coming year.

I doubt if you would find many people in Israel who would say that 5740 was a good year. The facts speak for themselves—rampant inflation, disenchantment with government policy, little process, stifling bureaucracy, West Bank violence, international isolation, increased "yerrida." These are the liabilities, and they are not figments of the imagination—they are real and have led to a fall in the general morale.

### Assets

But what is there to put in the assets column? There must surely be something to balance the account. Otherwise why are there 'olim' (immigrants) who stay on year after year; new ones motivated to come; Israelis who go on trying to find solutions for seemingly insoluble problems, both on the personal and on the national planes.

I cannot deny that there were times during the last year when I, also, was tempted to despair. But even as I said the words, I knew I wasn't fooling anyone, least of all myself. Because the positive things I have found in Israel I know cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the world.

First, I have found a family—the whole house of Israel. How wonderful to walk the streets and know that everyone is your brother. Of course, just like in a real family, there are times that this same brother is rude or aggressive and you react with bitterness towards his manners, his opinions, his behavior. But while you feel free to criticize him, let a stranger do it and you jump to his defense.

You argue that he lives in continual tension, wearied from fighting five wars, has lost many dear ones, and must always be prepared to cope with terrorist attacks and the trauma of an unstable economy. And, while you are explaining him and defending him—just like in a real family—you

realize that you love him.

### Israel Cares

With that realization, comes another. You know that if you are ever sick or in need, you are among your own people, who care about you. There is nowhere else in the world where people take so much responsibility for each other—who care so much, become involved so much.

Nor is there any other country in the world where the youth are so magnificent.

At an age where youth elsewhere may be sowing their wild oats and are their parent's despair, our boys and girls are putting on uniforms, and quietly devoting the fun years of their lives to serving their country. They are not paid for it, there is no fanfare or extraordinary praise. They do it as a duty, conscientiously, modestly. They are Israel's riches that no inflation can ever devalue; they are our hopes and our future. Israel is a unique ethnic mosaic. It has taken in Jews of every background, language and social level; it has provided a home for the homeless; a refuge for the persecuted. It doesn't ask an immigrant: "What are you bringing to us—what skills, what capital?" Those who bring little or nothing are no less welcome. You see, Israel as a whole cares.

### With and Without the Blessings

And it is a beautiful country, no matter where you travel. Haifa seen at night from Mt. Carmel is diamonds scattered on black velvet. The Galilee-terraced rows of grey-green olive trees and lush vegetation of date-palms. Cosmopolitan sidewalk cafes in Tel Aviv. Silvery ripples on Lake Kinnereth. Scattered sunsets over the Dead Sea and deep indigo twilight at Eilat. The majesty and splendor of Sinai so soon to be given to Egypt. And Jerusalem—always to be ours—the special, spiritual, abiding jewel in our crown.

Yet you are still not finished. So many things you can add—really there is no end to them. It is a country of enormous achievement—in agriculture, in science, in the arts. It is a country where every festival—religious or secular—is really celebrated by the whole country.

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# Fall Fashion Preview Guide



## Accessories after the fact finish off the "preppy" look

After you've bought your finishing school blazer, after you've acquired your parochial school plaid kilt, after you've invested in the classic Shetland sweater, do you have this season's all-important "Preppy" look?

Not really, according to Lois Ziegler, Fashion Director for the J.C. Penney chain. This fashion expert feels the look is only half-finished until you've added the proper accessories. "I can see how last year's blazer and skirt can be made "preppy" with this year's accessories," Ziegler said,

"but there's really no way that this year's ready-to-wear will achieve the prescribed look with last year's wide, hard-leather belt, large-scaled jewelry or stiletto heels."

### New neckwear

High on the list of "musts" to be really "preppy" are the new neckwear looks. These include tiny bow-ties, slim ribbon ties, long, slim mufflers worn looped around the neck or under the collar of a blazer hanging straight in English schoolboy fashion.

Mufflers this year lean to stripes and are often worn in pairs for double warmth and double effectiveness.

Scarves have made a great comeback with the newest ones small and rectangular. They can be worn ascot-fashion, bowed or simply tucked into a sweater or shirt neckline.

Other neckwear recommended for achieving the much-desired schoolgirl look are lace collars to wear over a Shetland sweater or amusing dicky collars that tuck into a crew-neck or jewel-neck

sweater, and look for all the world as though the sweater is being worn over a blouse.

### Topping off the look

The hats that go with the look are, as might be expected, the beanies or prim little felts that were once private school venue. But, also high on the required list are berets in classic Basque style, or larger versions mushrooming over narrow bands of plaid.

Soft angora berets, sometimes with their own matching mufflers, also look properly



ACCENT ON ACCESSORIES to complete the "Preppy Look" for fall: (going clockwise) a classic leather envelop bag, flat-heeled kiltie shoes worn with knee-high ribbed socks, an enameled kilt pin, classic beret with plain band, pendant heart bracelet. Other preppy accessories to acquire — tiny ribbon bows to wear in the hair or in pin-form at the collar and narrow leather or stretch belts. All accessories available in most J.C. Penney fashion stores.

well-bred with preppy outfits predicated upon blazers or Shetland or Fair Isle sweaters.

### More assertive styles

For the slightly more assertive approach, try a felt fedora with crown softened and brim turned down. It is slightly unexpected and therefore effective, according to Penney's Director, who also suggests headbands and barrettes as accessories to match the look.

In jewelry, the prescribed look is toward classic fine gold even when the pieces are just gold-filled. Monogrammed pins and bracelets and simple collar pins add the right accent. Pearls in small millimeter

(sometimes graduated) look right with classic sweaters.

Handbags run to fine leathers and suedes, newly prim and proper. There are also some fabric bags in plaids, quilts or wools that blend well with the classic trend.

### Accessories afoot

Afoot, the proper shoes are loafers, flats, oxfords and pumps with modified heels. Colored legs via tights or knee-high socks complete the look which will probably be the most pervasive on this year's fashion scene, in the opinion of the woman responsible for the giant chain's fashion direction.



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# Fall '80 fashion report: Paris, the long and short of dressing

By AMBER BROOKMAN

As we head toward economic uncertainties coupled with double digit inflation, even the French had a difficult time displaying the usual frivolity.

The Italians joined the French in this mood of uncertainty by showing clothes that were both very long and very short, and everyone hedged their bets with pants and culottes!

#### From the designers

Basically, designers did what they always do best: Chanel portrayed understated elegance in a gray mohair cape over flannel pants; Valentino de-

signed versatile sportswear with herringbone short jackets, argyles, knee length pants, dropped waists and flounces; Chloé was the essence of grace and femininity with hip yoke blouses, gathered pants and quilted evening looks; Givenchy masterfully combined velvet inserts on print dresses or mixed plaids, pleats and leather; St. Laurent was opulent with layered and ruffled velvet dresses trimmed with rhinestones.

The real fashion statement for the season revolved around four categories: *Sportswear* — more relaxed, less structured; skirts flared, pleated and short;

*Dresses* — featuring dropped waistlines, hip yokes and low belts; *Outerwear* — jackets shorter, boxier, narrower; major coat statements included narrower shoulders, wider lapels and shorter lengths, with quilts everywhere; and finally — *Knits* — by far the most exciting category to emerge for fall '80.

#### Alternate dressing

Knits are an alternate way of dressing because they are everything from a sweater, to a tunic, to a dress.

Overall, accessories were understated. Hats were less evident and smaller in most

cases. Shoes were flat and jewelry less flashy than in seasons past. Stockings were colored tights or argyles.

Fabrics returned to a more conservative trend including wool jerseys, plain or striped wool flannels, mohair and velvet for evening.

Colors followed suit — loden green, loden brown, charcoal, white, a splattering of brights, and most important of all — black.

All in all, the European fall ready-to-wear collections were long and short, salt and pepper, hot and cold, good and sometimes not so good.

## On-the-job fashion outlook for fall: well-dressed, subtle and soft are "in"

The young American woman will be working in classics this fall — classics with a difference, according to Glamour magazine.

New details, new colors and new lengths update autumn's classics and give them fresh life. The finished look is understated, soft and always well-dressed.

#### Season's colors

Autumn 1980 colors are "ombré" — think of the gradation of colors in an Indian summer sunset or a snowy, cloudy scene. Black and grey continue to be important neutrals that add a touch of sophistication to any wardrobe.

And, the quintessential fall

traditionals — navy, bordeaux, loden, brown and camel — turn over a new leaf with pimento, pumpkin, ochre, teal, cobalt, turquoise and amethyst accents.

Jackets in lightweight woven wools and knits take on an unmistakable freshness this autumn with new neckline treatments. Stand-up, funnel, notched — even "collarless" collars are new.

Skirts soften this season with gathering at the waist and bias-cut pleats — ease in with comfortable culotte shaping — and warm up to subtle, untraditional tartans and rich tweeds.

Sweaters are fast becoming a way of life at work. Autumn's bounty includes cardigans that double as soft, little jackets... polo necklines that button all the way up... jacquards and knits with folkloric motifs... and fisherman knits in a surprising new rainbow of colors. Pretty mohair textures, peplum waists and high ruffled necklines signal a feminine mood.

Back-button blouses with ruffles and stand-up or big, rounded collars add touches of tenderness to fall's softened classics.

Autumn, 1980, welcomes knit or jersey dresses in easy chemise shapes, worn with or without a jacket.

#### Sweater dresses

The biggest news? Cardigan sweater dresses that double as  $\frac{3}{4}$  coating when worn unbuttoned over trousers.

The ubiquitous pump is as popular as ever this season... and it's new with low, slanted or mid-height heels. Black patent leather is back and takes a special shine to

black opaque hose. Textured or ribbed legs are an autumn must.

Scarfing adds a special snap to fall dressing. Rich mohairs frame the face... challis rectangles knot at the neckline... square scarves add dash to a blazer... fringed woolsens and suedes add texture and a touch of class.

Textured surfaces and interesting buckles characterize autumn belting. Worn over a sweater or jacket... pulling together a blouse and trousers... loosely circling a skirt waistline... they polish every well-dressed look.

#### Touch of quality

Woven leather handbags in over-the-shoulder, clutch or drawstring shapes lend a touch of quality to autumn in soft, natural-color leathers. Bright-color leather bags add special dash. Portfolios in envelope shapes carry papers to and from the office.

The byword in autumn accessorizing is quality. Gold, silver and pearls continue to be important classics... and sculpted geometric shapes in bronze, copper, amber and sandblasted metallics are the newest way to finish a fall fashion statement.

#### COMFORT IN SHOES

We're on a comfort kick with a walkable cone-shaped heel. See it on ghillies, V-throat pumps, lace-up oxfords and even glamorous evening sandals.

The patent leather tuxedo flat, the tasseled penny loafer, and the jazz oxford on a slightly higher heel step under the new lengths.



VALENTINO'S ARGYLES: Knits were hot at fall '80 ready-to-wear shows in Paris. Valentino uses them to best advantage on scarf, sweater and tights.

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# What's in store from French designers for fall

By ANNETTE PETRUSA

For fall, 1980, the French designers are featuring fashions that are easy, comfortable and casual.

At the Paris Ready-to-Wear shows, Yves St. Laurent introduced an exciting collection of free and easy clothes. His brilliantly colored Peruvian folkloric print motifs for daytime and evening were show-stoppers.

### Fashionable revivals

YSL revived capes and pon-

chos. His ballerina-length black velvet suits with fuller skirts featuring shorter and boxier jackets were applauded. The tent dress returned in his collection in a pretty range of daytime plaids and black taffeta for evening.

Karl Lagerfeld for Chloe presented a creative contemporary collection featuring long or above the knee lengths. Waists were dropped and the new hip-flounced blouson was a hit.

### Show highlights

Bermuda shorts were shown with tailored jackets. Lagerfeld's long flared skirt teamed



**CHLOE** — A new direction for fall, the hip-flounced blouson by Karl Lagerfeld, with a feminine blouse and new "Medici" collar was a highlight. The lame evening dress with quilted bodice was outstanding.

For the ultimate in elegance, Hubert de Givenchy offered tasteful sequined silk jersey dresses. Back-pleated loden coats and slim coats were beautifully tailored.

### Variety of styles

Valentino presented a diversified collection. His slim coats were applauded. The argyle twin-sweater with pleated culottes was a favorite. For evening the short, ruffled-trimmed taffeta dresses were youthful.

Marc Bohan for Dior showed dropped waistline dresses in

brightly colored taffeta. His "British Schoolgirl" look, complete with ties, long blazers and cardigan jackets, was a knockout.



**YVES ST. LAURENT** — The new longer proportion — ballerina length black velvet suit teamed with hip length jacket.

Claude Montana showed a group of super knitted dresses in Mondrian-like patterns. His pale gray knits with bright stripes and his animal print

### EVENINGS REVEAL FASHION SPLENDOR

Extravagant evenings, where everything glitters, gleams, sparkles or glows softly are the rule for fall.

There's go-for-broke glamour in brilliantly colored tulle cloud-dresses, intricate pleating, beading, passementerie, jeweled colored satins, bright taffeta plaids and laces lavished with spangles to light up the night.

The evening separates: a bejeweled sweater with a vivid satin skirt, the plaid taffeta pant suit, the Victorian lace blouse with a plaid taffeta wool skirt, topped with a shawl or velvet jacket.

knits were terrific. Winter white alpaca coats were pure luxury.

### Sensations in black

Jean Claude de Luca's Bavarian-inspired suits were sensational. His black satin evening dresses which end in two short transparent flounces were favorites.

Thierry Mugler's form-fitting flannel and gabardine suits made news.

Franz Andreiev showed skirts thigh high. Her silhouette has softened from last season and the Bavarian-inspired suits were winners.

### Provincial prints

Chantal Thomass delighted the audience with a group of provincial print peasant costumes mixed with rich tones of velvet.

Sonia Rykiel's feminine scallop-trimmed knits and her oversized sand-colored knitted cardigans over relaxed knitted pants and V-neck sweater were crowd pleasers.

### Array of knit designs

Kenzo's spirited collection included an exciting range of knits in a variety of designs, including Nordic jacquards, cabbage roses and stripes.



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## Rabbi At Random . . .

## If Jerusalem is Truly One, Why Does Begin Want to Move

by Rabbi Irving Rosenbaum

If, in fact, Jerusalem, both east and west—the Old City and the new—is one univided city, there seems to me to be something wrong with Menachem Begin's logic.

What difference does it make which part of Jerusalem uses the prime minister's office? If it is in the New City, it is still in Jerusalem. If it is moved to the Old City, it is still Jerusalem. Indeed, by the very act of moving the office, there is an implied acknowledgment of a difference in status between the two sections. Surely, the prime minister does not propose to move the Knesset—building and all—across the Golan Heights and the Israeli bureaucracy have provided enough governmental bureaus, agencies, and offices for there to be an ample enough supply in the Old City to establish a governmental presence there without the prime minister's office having to be just opposite the Kotel or across from the Yohanan Ben Zakkai synagogue—or wherever.

Now, I don't want to be guilty of what I have accused Prof. Leonard Fein and his associates of doing—giving aid and comfort to Israel's enemies. I am not protesting, I am not accusing, I am not undermining. I'm only asking. So, apparently, are many Israelis. According to a poll conducted by the newspaper, Haaretz, 42 per cent of Israelis questioned were opposed to Begin's moving plan, and 38 per cent were in favor of it. The other 20 per cent were still arguing. By contrast, 60 per cent of those questioned were in favor of the new Knesset law affirming Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and only 15 per cent against it.

I do not suppose that Menachem Begin's office move is going to make much difference to Israel's enemies. Yasser Arafat was hardly a frequent visitor to the prime minister's office at its present location. Nor did any of the Saudi princes ever drop in for a nice glass of tea. Arab terrorists are not likely to throw more grenades at innocent Jewish youth groups or attack more children's nurseries because the prime minister of Israel offices in the city of King David rather than the city of David Ben Gurion.

No, to our enemies it will not matter. But I do believe the move will cause some embarrassment for Israel's friends and make it more difficult for them, and for Menachem Begin, to work together for the solution of more important problems. As far as prime minister's office addresses go, perhaps Number 10 Downing Street has acquired some degree of sanctity. But as for Israel, I would suggest that Prime Minister Begin recall the alomudic adage which declares, "It is not the place which gives importance to the man; it is the man who gives importance to the place." Of course, I can understand the motivational moment in Begin's decision. All of us are hat way about Old Jerusalem. Geulah Cohen, Begin's erstwhile associate in present gaddly, said in more or less the same con-

text, "It's not that I can control myself. I don't want to. Remember, though, I'm just asking."

On another subject—the Billy Carter matter, I suggest that before all the evidence is in, none of us arrive at a final conclusion. While I am not President Carter's greatest "hasid," and while Brother Billy is probably a fool, and possibly a knave as well, this is hardly sufficient ground for condemning Jimmy. It might be well to recall some famous brother combinations from our own past. Abel, of course, had a brother who was a murderer—Cain. Our forefather Isaac had as his sibling another red-neck type, Ishmael, who according to tradition had some of the

same propensities as Billy Carter. Ishmael, as you remember, was the presumed progenitor of our Arab cousins.

Then there was the father of the 12 tribes of Israel, our ancestor, Jacob, the gentle scholar, who had to suffer from the excesses of his brother, Esau—the violent and eternal enemy of the Jewish people.

So, it seems to me, that if President Carter turns out to have been guilty of wrongdoing that is one thing. But to pillory him for what his brother has done—or failed to do—is another. If President Carter is to be denied the nomination or the victory in the election, let it be for his own sins—not for those of his brother.

## Texas Synagogue Plans Parallel Study Programs

HOUSTON, Texas (JTA) — Congregation Beth Yeshurun, a leading Conservative congregation, plans to offer parents of children attending first grade in the synagogue schools opportunities to learn enough about Judaism to provide their children encouragement and help.

The plan was announced by Rabbi Jack Segal in a recent issue of the synagogue's bulletin, "The Message." The synagogue houses the William Malev School for Religious Studies, a Solomon Schechter elementary day school, as well as its own afternoon school.

Segal said the Parent Opportunity Program Encouraging Yiddishkeit Education will be implemented for the first time at the start of the new school year. He said the purpose of the program was "to encourage our sons and daughters to want to study in our religious schools, to pursue diligently their studies, to master the material, and to practice in their homes that which they learned in their schools."

He explained the rationale for the program of teaching parents by the fact that "one of the stumbling blocks" to effective teaching of the children "is the fact that our

children very often do not receive any direct encouragement or stimulation from their parents."

Declaring that "children love to work with their parents and to show them how much they know," Segal declared that "the vast majority of our children cannot receive any assistance from their families in regard to their Hebrew studies and the accurate performance of the rituals."

What often happens, he reported, is that children ask a very logical question: "Why should I put so much time into my Hebrew and religious studies when I almost never see them used outside of my classroom?"

To answer "this perceptive question," he reported, Beth Yeshurun will introduce the new program "for parents whose children will be entering the first grade in the day school or entering the first grade (Aleph class) in the afternoon Hebrew school."

He added that "the purpose of this 28-week, two-hours per week program" is to show the children "that their studies are not merely meaningless academic exercises but rather they are really part of their families' way of life. Parents will study what their children are studying on an adult level."



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## Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK (JTA) — Hardly a week goes by without some anti-Semitic incident taking place in some "civilized" traditional liberal Western country, let alone the Soviet Union and Arab countries. Rarely do these incidents merit more than one-column headlines on the inside pages of major newspapers in this country and abroad. Rarely, if ever, do newspapers bother to report anti-Semitic incidents in this country.

The major headlines and news reports in the media deal with social upheavals in Poland, Iran, Afghanistan and Latin America; the Presidential race; urban tensions; racial violence, individual violence, military budgets, and economic afflictions in industrialized nations.

The gangs of ruthless and evil men who commit anti-Semitic deeds would just as soon have it this way. Their nefarious acts can thus go unnoticed and unchallenged. Fortunately, American Jewish leaders keep abreast of anti-Semitic incidents taking place abroad and daily make their protestations to the ambassadors or consulate officials of the countries where these incidents occur.

Unfortunately, however, too many Jewish leaders sit on their hands and do little to mobilize public opinion against the growth of anti-Semitism, especially neo-Nazism in this country.

To be sure, some do get off their hands long enough to issue vivid press releases expressing "dismay" or "concern" presumably on the theory that the anti-Semites can be crushed by the sheer weight of the numerous press releases. Presumably, too, they feel that American Jews are too well ensconced in the metabolism of the American socio-economic system for anti-Semites to ever develop into an effective mass movement.

Too many American Jewish leaders appear to view anti-Semitic incidents as sporadic, ephemeral and incidental to the American way of life. They appear to work on the hypothesis that America is immune to concentrated anti-Semitism in the form of neo-Nazism and that America is an exception to the social laws which govern the formation and growth of Nazism.

They seem to ignore the fact that anti-Semitism is spawned, encouraged, reinforced and nurtured by economic instability, mass dissatisfaction with the prevailing socio-economic-judicial system, a disoriented and leaderless government, a feeling of helplessness on the part of large masses of people to bring the system into line with their needs, and social tensions between ethnic and racial groups.

Too many Jewish leaders ignore the fact that Nazism, pernicious anti-Semitism, will not come to power in this country under the leadership of goose-stepping, swastika-dangling, Sieg Heil-shouting neo-Nazis who would be laughed out of court as "kooks" and "sickies." Nazism will not be intro-

# The Need to Look Homeward

duced in this country by Hitler-like clones but by men attired in sartorial splendor carrying attack cases bulging with "scientific" theories about the Jewish bankers and Jewish economists who control or seek to control the economy and the media of this country.

## AN ANTI-SEMITIC FRONT

Far too many Jewish leaders expend precious energy trying to determine which group is most dangerous to American Jewry: the KKK, the ultra-conservative evangelicals, the New Right or the neo-Nazis. The fact is that all these groups, organized along the lines of giant conglomerates, are equally dangerous. They cross-pollinate their views, their resources and their organizational staffs, constituting in effect an anti-Semitic front.

Many of these groups are far more subtle and restrained in their anti-Semitic propaganda than their counterparts during the 1930s, and many of them disguise their anti-Semitism by referring to the "menace of Zionism." The many faces of the anti-Semitic front constitute a division of labor to attract different segments of the population to their genocidal goal. And all this is taking place precisely as the United States tends toward more conservative outlooks in its domestic and foreign policies.

The growth of the anti-Semitic front has a broader base and wider appeal today in this country than did groups like the Black Legion, the German-American Bund and the Liberty Lobby of the 1930s. Then, these groups and others like them could incite and reinforce racial and ethnic tensions and hatred but could not sustain them because of their strident propaganda and their identification with Nazi Germany.

The anti-Semitic front of today, with its sophisticated, almost subliminal approach to anti-Semitism for the most part identifies itself with "American tradition." At the same time, more Americans express greater tolerance of "fringe groups," Nazi Germany is largely a blur in the memories of most people, Nazis appear to have the only coherent, cohesive and consistent analysis of the cause of America's social malaise and its solution.

## A HOST OF DEVELOPMENTS

The fact that the anti-Semitic front, including neo-Nazism, can take hold in this country can be charted by a host of developments, including:

KKK leader David Duke has appeared on more than 600 television and radio talk shows in the past two years.

So-called sociologists like William Shockley, Arthur Jensen and Edward Williams, among others, are reviving racial theories and getting their works published in prestigious journals.

Historical revisionists are flooding the market with books that contend the Holo-

caust was a myth.

A new publication, Institute for Historical Review, published in Torrance, California, advertises in a flyer soliciting subscriptions that armed with this journal "patriotic Americans can now see through the warmongers' hyperbole. We can spot the same interventionist formulas, being dusted off and wheeled out yet again. We can learn to identify the 'planting' of stories in daily newspapers." It then calls attention to such "in-depth investigations" by contributors to the journal as: "The fictitious 'Holocaust' and its role as a Zionist propaganda weapon. The absurdity of 'gas chambers,' 'Anne Frank's diary — a fake.'"

The January 12, 1979 Wauman poll found that 51 per cent of the people it polled were not opposed to Nazi groups being given permits to march.

## NEO-NAZIS AND THE NEW RIGHT

The National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC) and its electoral front, the U.S. Labor Party (USLP), has an estimated membership of 2500, cells in 33 cities, election machinery in more than 12 states, a national press system, an estimated budget of over \$2 million. In the 1978 elections the USLP, which has declared war on the "Jewish lobby," international bankers, Jews in the U.S. government and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, fielded 72 candidates in 17 states, more than any other minority party and polled 8 to 30 per cent of the votes in local and national elections.

Lyndon LaRouche, who heads the USLP and is running as a Presidential candidate, ran in the Democratic Party primaries in a number of states. In the California primary he received 50,000 votes or 2 per cent. He has received \$327,864 in federal matching grants for his 1980 presidential campaign. The USLP has a corporate-style headquarters in Washington, intelligence and political operations in 26 foreign cities, newspapers in several languages, and an international telex system. The NCLC and the USLP are financed by LaRouche's multi-million dollar Computron Technologies Corporation with an estimated revenue of \$3.5 to \$5 million. A 1979 Computron sales brochure listed among its clients AT&T, Mobil Oil, Colgate-Palmolive and Bristol-Meyers.

Gerald Carlson of Dearborn, Michigan, a former member of the local Nazi Party and a self-proclaimed white supremacist leader, won the Republican nomination for the U.S. Congress to represent Michigan's 15th District. Carlson, who won 55 per cent of the vote, reportedly had been a member of the KKK, the National States Rights Party, the John Birch Society and the American Independent Party before joining the Nazis.

The New Right, a loose coalition of old-line extremist groups like the KKK and the John Birch Society together with political

fund-raising groups like the National Conservative Political Action Committee, think-tank outfits like the Heritage Foundation and fundamentalist religious-political groups like The Moral Majority. From only a handful of groups that, according to the Congressional Quarterly, raised some \$250 million in the 1972 campaign, the New Right is now an ultra-sophisticated network of 60 organizations that may directly and indirectly pour some \$30 million into the 1980 campaign.

Reports from around the country indicate a steady increase in the number of synagogue and cemetery desecrations and swastika and Nazi slogan daubings on public buildings.

American Nazi leader Harold Covington received 43 per cent of the vote in the North Carolina Republican primary for Attorney General last May.

KKK leader Tom Metzger won the Democratic nomination for Congress in California's 43rd District.

More people reportedly are indifferent to the Justice Department's efforts to locate and deport former Nazis now living in this country and contend that these people should be left alone and in peace.

## SCANT ATTENTION TO DEVELOPMENTS IN THE U.S.

Too many Jewish leaders take note of these developments but brush them aside as "flukes," "troublesome," and "a passing phenomenon." Like Hitler's aborted Munich Beer hall putsch in 1923? Many of the Jewish leaders are more involved with developments that take place abroad than with those that take place at home. Certainly, it is imperative to address oneself to the plight of Jews in Iran, in Syria, in the Soviet Union, in Argentina, in Brazil, in Turkey, in Central America.

It is good to have a long-range view of anti-Semitism and to urge Jews in those countries to make aliyah. It is also good to have a broad view of international developments as they might affect the well-being of Jews around the world.

It is also necessary to deal with assimilation, intermarriage, federal aid to parochial schools, quotas, prayers in public schools, aiding victims of floods and other natural disasters.

But the most dangerous of all developments taking place in this country is getting scant attention from Jewish leaders. The task of developing policies that can quarantine the anti-Semitic elements is imperative. And this requires more than an occasional statement of rebuke; it requires a massive and concerted campaign to mobilize public opinion against these groups and insistent demands that the law enforcement agencies ferret out and prosecute all those responsible for anti-Semitic actions and programs that lead to these actions, irregardless of the imbecilic liberalism practiced by the American Civil Liberties Union regarding these racists and neo-Nazis.

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# Yom Kippur Services

## Temple Beth Torah Cranston

Friday, Sept. 19	
Kol Nidre .....	6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Shaharit .....	9:00 a.m.
Yizkor .....	2:00 p.m.
Mincha-Neilah .....	4:45 p.m.
Junior Congregation meets at Twelve Noon. Sitters are available for toddlers from 9 a.m.	

## Congregation B'nai Israel Woonsocket

Friday, Sept. 19	
Mincha .....	6:15 p.m.
Kol Nidre .....	9:00 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Sermon .....	11:30 a.m.
Yizkor .....	12:00 Noon
Rabbi Rotman and Cantor Macktaz will conduct the services with Mrs. Joan Carey, organist. Break-Fast, sponsored by the Sisterhood, will be served at the conclusion of Yom Kippur Services.	

## Temple Beth Am Warwick

Friday, Sept. 19	
Kol Nidre .....	6:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Scharit .....	8 a.m.
Junior Cong. & Pre-Hebrew School .....	10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Yizkor .....	10:30 a.m.
Mincha) Neilah Services .....	4:30 p.m. to Shofar

## Sucoth

Wednesday, Sept. 24	
Mincha-Maariv .....	6:15 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25	
Family Service .....	10:00 a.m.
Junior Congregation .....	10:00 a.m.
Succah Luncheon .....	12:30 p.m.
Mincha-Maariv .....	6:15 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26	
Family Service .....	9 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv .....	6:15 p.m.

## Temple Beth-Israel Providence

Yom Kippur Friday, Sept. 19	
Kol Nidre .....	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Morning Services .....	8:30 a.m.
Neilah .....	5:30 p.m.
Rabbi Jacob Handler will conduct the services with Cantor Herbert Rote. Children's Services will be held in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m.	

## Temple Beth-El Providence

Friday, Sept. 19	
Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Promises to Keep" .....	
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Life is Giving and Forgiving" .....	
Children's Service .....	1:30 p.m.
Afternoon Service .....	2:30 p.m.
Yizkor Service .....	4:30 p.m.
Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "Life After Grief"	

## Congregation Ohave Sholam East Avenue

Friday, Sept. 19	
Kol Nidre .....	6:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Yom Kippur .....	9:00 a.m.

## Congregation Shaare Zedek Sons of Abraham-Providence

Friday, Sept. 19	
Lighting of the Candles	
First Light Yahrzeit Candles .....	6:29 p.m.
Kol Nidre .....	6:40 p.m.
Sermon .....	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Shacharith .....	8:00 a.m.
Sermon .....	10:30 a.m.
Yizkor (Memorial Services) .....	11:00 a.m.
Musaf .....	11:30 a.m.
Mincha .....	4:30 p.m.
N'eeilah .....	5:30 p.m.

## Sucoth

Wednesday, Sept. 24	
Lighting of the Candles .....	
Mincha-Maariv .....	6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25	
Shacharith .....	9:00 a.m.
Sermon .....	10:30 a.m.
Musaf .....	11:00 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv .....	6:30 p.m.
Lighting of the Candles .....	
Friday, Sept. 26	
Shacharith .....	9:00 a.m.
Musaf .....	11:00 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv .....	6:30 p.m.
Lighting of the Candles .....	

## Congregation Sons Of Jacob Providence

Friday, Sept. 19	
Yom Kippur Eve, Mincha Service .....	
Light Candles .....	2:00 p.m.
Kol Nidre .....	6:27 p.m.
Kol Nidre .....	6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Yom Kippur .....	8:00 a.m.
Yiskor "Memorial Service" .....	11:00 a.m.
Mussaf following Yiskor .....	
Mincha Service .....	4:30 p.m.
Neilah Service .....	6:30 p.m.
Blowing the Shofar .....	7:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24	
Eruv-Tavshillin is performed before shul	
Light Candles .....	6:19 p.m.
Services .....	6:25 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25	
First Days of Sukkos .....	8:30 a.m.
Mincha .....	6:25 p.m.
Light Candles .....	7:25 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26	
First Days of Sukkos .....	8:30 a.m.
Candle Lighting .....	6:15 p.m.
Mincha .....	6:25 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27	
Mincha .....	8:30 a.m.
Sabbath Terminates .....	7:21 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 28 through Tuesday, Sept. 20	
Shachrih .....	6:30 a.m.
Mincha .....	6:15 p.m.

## Last Days of Holidays

Wednesday, Oct. 1	
Hoshana Rabbah .....	
Eruv-Tavshillin before shul .....	6:00 a.m.
Light Candles .....	6:06 p.m.
Services .....	6:15 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 2	
Shemini Atrzeres .....	8:30 p.m.
Yizkor Service .....	10:00 a.m.
Mincha Service .....	5:50 p.m.
Light Candles .....	7:13 p.m.
After Mincha Refreshments .....	
Maariv Service and Hakofos .....	6:45 p.m.

## Temple Sinai Warwick

Friday, Sept. 19	
Services .....	8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	
Adult and Youth Services .....	11:15 a.m.
Children's Service(grades 3 and below) .....	2:15 p.m.
Memorial Service .....	4:00 p.m.
Concluding Service .....	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24	
Sukkot Services .....	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25	
Services .....	10:30 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 26	
Shabbat Services .....	8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27	
Services .....	11:15 a.m.
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## Chmura Raises \$10,000 To Benefit Miriam Hospital

For the third consecutive year, Woonsocket's polka disc jockey Ted Chmura has succeeded in raising \$10,000 in his one-man campaign against cancer. The funds this year, as in the past four years of the crusade, have been given to The Miriam Hospital in Providence.

Chmura feels a special closeness to the hospital and an even more special sentiment for one of its surgeons, Dr. Stanley Simon. It was Dr. Simon who operated on Chmura in 1973 and again in 1974 when the Cumberland resident was fighting his own battle with cancer. Considered cured now, Chmura has expressed his gratitude for his recovery by raising funds to aid others who are undergoing treatment and to support cancer research.

In his first fund raising effort in 1976, Chmura raised just more than \$1,500 and the following year succeeded in his attempt to double that figure by raising more than \$4,000. For the past three years, Chmura has set his sights even higher, to \$10,000, and each year has achieved his mark.

Chmura, credits his radio audience with contributing the majority of funds. He notes that the greatest response is in the form of memorials to contributors' friends or relatives who have died of cancer.

Chmura, who hosts the polka music program over WWOX every Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to noon, also succeeds in making his listeners more aware of the prevention and treatment of cancer.

The work of The Miriam Hospital's Ostomy Rehabilitation Center, which was started with Ted Chmura funds, has received the recognition of the National Cancer Institute. With the support of the Institute, the program has been expanded to include breast cancer rehabilitation. The combined

program will now be known as The Miriam Hospital Cancer Rehabilitation Program.

Both aspects of the program involve demonstration clinics and professional education components. The ostomy center is geared to aiding persons whose bowels or bladders are surgically removed, mainly due to cancer, an operation that is performed on approximately 700 Rhode Island residents each year.

The clinic serves all ostomy patients in the state, assisting them and their families with ostomy care, emotional adjustment and rehabilitation through a professional team, including an enterostomal therapist, social worker and surgeon. Director of The Miriam's Cancer Rehabilitation Program is Carol Fain and nurse/educator is Susan Stuart, R.N.E.T.

Mrs. Fain expresses her gratitude to Chmura "for enabling us to provide the services of an enterostomal therapist to inpatients at hospitals lacking such services and to non-ambulatory patients being cared for at other health care facilities or at home."

The Miriam Hospital Cancer Rehabilitation Program is planning a symposium for professionals in the field of cancer treatment and prevention at a date to be announced. The event will be named the Ted Chmura Symposium as an especial tribute to the polka disc jockey.

With more than \$35,000 raised for cancer rehabilitation, Chmura continues to uphold his pledge of five years ago to assist others with "the big C," as he refers to cancer. As he tells his radio audience, "The life you save could be yours or that of a loved one . . . Won't you share your blessings so that others less fortunate may also live!"

## Carter Concerned Over Jewish Emigration Decline

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — President Carter has voiced concern over the decline of Jewish emigration from the Union and said the United States would raise the issue at an international meeting in Madrid in November where compliance with the Helsinki accords will be reviewed. Carter made those remarks at a meeting with a delegation from the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) who called on him to ask for help in view of new Soviet restrictions on the number of Jews seeking to emigrate.

Burton Levinson, chairman of the NCSJ, who led the delegation, met privately with Republican Presidential standard bearer Ronald Reagan prior to his address to the B'nai B'rith International convention to discuss the declining Soviet Jewish emigration figures.

Reagan reportedly expressed deep concern about continued Soviet violations of human rights and assured Levinson and Maxwell Greenberg, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, who also attended the meeting, that free Jewish emigration remains a cornerstone of the Republican Party's foreign policy goals.

In his meeting with the NCSJ delegation, Carter said: "We are interested in the freedom of Jews throughout the world, particularly those who want to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. We are very deeply concerned about this."

Carter said he and his Secretary of State brought up the problem of Jewish emigration from the USSR every time they met with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev or the Soviet Union's Foreign Minister.

## RICAS To Offer Family Support Project

Rhode Island Center for Attitudinal Support (RICAS), a special project of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, in conjunction with Hospice Care of Rhode Island, will hold the first of six training sessions on September 16th.

The goal of the center is to create a model for children and their families with catastrophic illnesses who wish to take an active part in their own positive health profile as well as increase their peace of mind by learning from each other on a horizontal basis.

To help better understand the philosophy and techniques of attitudinal support groups, RICAS will welcome Dr. Gerald Jampolsky to Providence to initiate the facilitators training program on the evening of September 16th at 8:15 pm at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Dr. Jampolsky, a psychiatrist, has written countless articles pertaining to teaching techniques used in dealing with catastrophically ill children. In 1975 he founded the Center for Attitudinal Healing in Tiburon, California and on behalf of this Center has appeared on national television programs including the Phil Donahue Show, the Today Show and most recently PBS, Friends, New Friends.

Dr. Jampolsky's techniques were viewed with skepticism a few years ago. But in re-

cent years, his techniques have shown results and are accepted in teaching and medical institutions with mounting enthusiasm. The Rhode Island Center for Attitudinal Support is one of a rapidly growing number of support centers being established throughout the country.

The public is invited to meet with Dr. Jampolsky. There is no charge for admission.

## Swiss Refuse To Sign S.S. Agreement In Jerusalem

GENEVA (JTA) — Jewish organizations have protested the refusal of the Swiss government to sign a reciprocal social security agreement with Israel in Jerusalem.

The agreement was to be signed in Jerusalem Aug. 11. But following Israel's adoption of the Jerusalem Law, Switzerland announced that it would sign the accord only in Tel Aviv or Bern.

The agreement assures Swiss citizens who move to Israel the continuation of their social security rights. The same applies to Israel the continuation of their social security rights. The same applies to Israelis living in Switzerland, although there are less of them involved in this situation.

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# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



In today's sophisticated Bridge, more and more Conventions are being introduced. Almost every player uses the Blackwood Convention and most probably the next most popular is Stayman. There are hundreds more making the game quite difficult for those who opt to use many of them. Most are used in the bidding but there are Defensive Conventions, too. Today's hand discusses one of the better and easier ones to use even though it does not come up that often.

North  
 ● Q 6 2  
 ● K 9 6  
 ● 10 3  
 ● A Q J 10 7

West  
 ● K 9 8 5 3  
 ● 5 4  
 ● A K 8 2  
 ● 9 4

East  
 ● 10 7 4  
 ● 8 3  
 ● Q J 9 7 5  
 ● K 6 2

South  
 ● A J  
 ● A Q J 10 7 2  
 ● 6 4  
 ● 8 5 3

South was Dealer, East-West vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	1S	2C	P
2H	P	4C	End

The bidding was no problem at all as far as North and South were concerned. The only change was whether West should make a vulnerable overcall with such a ragged suit. I felt he shouldn't, but many of them did. It didn't effect the outcome at all as both sides could do the same thing regardless.

At most of the tables the play went as follows: West led the Diamond King with East encouraging with the 9. West would continue with his Ace and now Declarer would have no problem making his contract. No matter what West played at trick three, Declarer was in control. A Spade gave him a free finesse into his own tenace, a Trump was no harm at all and a Club would clear out East's King and set the whole suit for Declarer.

At this time West's only hope was to play a Spade hoping his partner happened to have something there or possibly Declarer would not go up with the Queen.

As far as Clubs go, either Declarer had the King himself or if not, he certainly would score the remainder of the tricks after losing

the finesse to East.

And that actually was the case. Declarer was able to draw Trumps, take that Club finesse and then, after losing to that King, discard his losing Spade on the other Clubs. He had more than he needed now.

As you can see, to set the hand a Spade must be led from East before Clubs are touched but to do that East must get in first. The only way is for West to underlead his Diamond Ace at trick two but no one would be brave enough to do that unless he were certain his partner would win that trick.

Here is where that Convention comes in. When a King is led, to tell your partner you hold the Queen and Jack both, play that Queen right then. This tells partner that it is safe to underlead his Ace if he wants to, that you guarantee to win the next trick if he does. This means you either hold the Jack or your Queen was a singleton. NEVER play that Queen to show a doubleton unless, of course that other card is the Jack.

In this hand, East will get in to lead back a Spade to set up the setting trick while he still has that Club King in reserve. Any other sequence is too late.

Moral: This is another of those situations that you just have to remember but you also must alert your partner to just what this play by you means.

## Children's Items Sought For JCC Flea Market

Good used children's items are now being sought for a children's market slated for October 19 at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

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A planning committee meeting of leaders of the New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Ross of Newton, Mass., where preparations were made for the October 21 informal dinner reception to greet the 1980 Seminary National Community Service Award recipients. Among those present were, front row, left to right: Rabbi Yaakov G. Rosenberg, Vice Chancellor of the Seminary and guest speaker; Manfred Weil, Providence, Seminary Patron; Jeanne Weil, Providence; Rudi Alperin, Providence, Seminary Patron; Max Alperin, Providence, Seminary Patron; Rabbi Emeritus, and Eli A. Bohnen, Temple Emanuel-EI, Providence.

Back row, left to right: David Wilson, West Newton, Mass.; Milton Borenstein, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Seminary Patron; Rabbi James Lebean, spiritual leader, Temple Beth El, Lowell, Mass.; and Albert Yakus, Brookline, Mass., Seminary Patron.

## Shamir To Meet With Washington Leaders

JERUSALEM (JTA)—Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will leave after the High Holy Days on a lengthy tour. His first stop will be Washington, where he is scheduled to meet with Administration leaders. He will then go to New York to participate in the opening of the UN General Assembly session. He already has meetings lined up with

15 foreign ministers. Sources in Jerusalem said he would seek to meet with diplomatic representatives of the USSR.

Early October he will participate in the session of the European Economic Community council.

## Cocktail Party Slated By Jewish Singles

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles will hold a Cocktail Party on Saturday, Sept. 13 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Brown University Hill House, 80 Brown Street, Providence. Proper dress is required and the \$4 admission fee includes drinks, refreshments and music.

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# Anderson Blasts Carter, Reagan On Mid-East Question

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Independent Presidential candidate John Anderson has criticized both President Carter and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan for their views on Israel and the Middle East and he advised the B'nai B'rith International convention that "the heart of the issue is the value the President attaches to Israel."

Anderson told the 1400 delegates and guests that "solemn promises and commitments" made in an election campaign "will prove empty" when the candidate enters the presidency. "Commitments given this election year must be promises that are kept and you have a right to demand it," he said to applause from the audience.

While he did not speak on this occasion on his own positions about such substantive issues as the status of Jerusalem, the PLO, or a possible Palestinian state, on which he has made prior statements, Anderson pledged "I intend to bring" to the presidency his views that the U.S. is morally as well as materially committed to Israel. While hitting at Carter more often than at Reagan, Anderson apparently referred to both when he said that "before Jewish audiences, they sidestepped petro-power politics."

Anderson charged the President with "lapses of memory," recalling that in 1976 Carter decided the sale of weapons to the Arab states but is providing "mountains of arms" to them now. Warning his listeners "not to be taken in by facile statements," Anderson cited Carter's statement of \$10

## Day School Network Adds Three Schools

NEW YORK (JTA) — Three Conservative day schools have been added to the Solomon Schechter day school network, bringing the total for the 1980-81 academic year to 60 schools, one more than the total of 59 for the prior school year, according to Joseph Lorch, chairman of the Conservative Day School Association.

He explained the apparent discrepancy by reporting that two of the movement's 53 elementary schools in the previous school year — the Ramah Hebrew School in Winnipeg and the San Antonio (Texas) Solomon Schechter School — chose to disaffiliate from the movement, becoming community schools. The total of six Conservative day high schools. The total of six Conservative day high schools remained unchanged.

Chanoch Shudofsky, assistant director of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education, which sponsors the Solomon Schechter movement, reported that the estimated enrollment in the 60 schools is more than 11,000 pupils and that the day schools are located in 15 states and in two Canadian provinces.

He reported that the three new schools are the Pinellas County Jewish Day School of Seminole, Florida; the Solomon Schechter School in Cleveland; and the L. Weiner Secondary School in Bellare, Texas.

billion in aid to Israel during his Administration. But "you correctly can thank" the U.S. Congress for the aid, Anderson said.

Disparaging Reagan's strong emphasis on Israel's strategic value, Anderson said the United States "must not misuse our gullible ally." Observing that "there is a moral bond that buttresses" that strategic purpose of a strong Israel, he said, "Let us not make an error that Reagan did on Israel's strategic role." He said the U.S. should use Israel's skills and intelligence and bases and facilities in time of emergency but "no one should think Israeli soldiers should be employed 'like the Soviet Union is doing' with Cuban soldiers."

"Israel is not Cuba," he said. "Israel has already paid a fearsome toll in blood." In another job at the Carter Administration, Anderson asked, "Who will deny there is a feeling of uneasiness" among Israel's friends? "Somehow there must be a reason for this feeling of concern," he said.

# Arab-Israeli Conflict To Be Primary Topic

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The Arab-Israeli conflict and its ramifications is a pervasive topic on the agenda of the 35th session of the General Assembly, which is scheduled to open here Sept. 16.

According to the provisional agenda of the Assembly, two major debates relating to the Mid-east conflict will take place in the early weeks of the session, on the "Question on Palestine" and "The Situation in the Mideast." Both debates will provide the stage as in previous years, for virulent attacks on Israel by the Arabs and their supporters and for pro-Palestine Liberation Organization resolutions.

A relatively new project the Arabs have adopted in recent years with which to assual Israel is the issue of nuclear armament. Two items on the issue are scheduled on this year's agenda: "Establishment of a Nuclear Free Zone in the Region of the Mideast" and "Israeli Nuclear Armament — Report of the Secretary General."

Other items on the agenda that will give the Arabs the chance to blast Israel and possibly pass resolutions against it deal with the UN peacekeeping forces in the Mideast, the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees and Israel's policies in the occupied territories.

In addition, Israel will be the subject for sharp attacks during the debates on "International Covenants on Human Rights," "United Nations Decade for Women" and "Torture and Other Cruel and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment."

## Meeting Cancelled

The Due to the High Holidays the regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild has been cancelled for September 16.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held on October 21 at Temple Beth Torah, Park Ave., Cranston, at 1 p.m.

# Emunah Women Urge UN Reassessment

NEW YORK — The U.S. must reassess its financial commitment to the U.N. stated Shirley Billet, national president and Toby Willig, vice president, public affairs for Emunah Women of America in light of the recent diplomatic defeats for the U.S. and the urgent need for new economic policies for industry and for the economy.

It is incomprehensible that in 1980 the U.N. continues to fund one-fourth of the U.S. assessed budget and continues to contribute hundreds and millions of dollars in voluntary contributions. The oil rich countries of the world continue to pay a pittance based on an outdated formula. They, more than any other country in the world today, need to have their budgetary contributions made higher so that they pay their fair share of the costs of the U.N. Soviet Russia is in arrears on its assessed budget contributions to the U.N. It is only our country, the U.S. that continues to fund the U.N. as if we had no reindustrialization problems and no

recession problems. In addition, we have weakened our traditional bilateral treaty agreements with various countries and our diplomacy therefore, does not have the same impact as it would if we were not so totally involved with the U.N. We would be far more apt to accomplish good will for the U.S. if we dealt with various countries on a one to one basis. The U.N. by its very structure, severely handicaps many diplomatic moves.

The people of the U.S. certainly have a right to have explained to their satisfaction why the huge assessment remains at such an unfairly high level when we have other countries in the world far better able to assume their fair share of U.N. costs. We cannot continue to funnel such assessed costs to the U.N. without Congress really debating the issue. We urge every Congressman and Senator to put this reassessment of the U.N. on a top priority list for the new session of Congress.

Another highlight of the anti-Israeli mood in the upcoming Assembly is "Palestine Day" on Nov. 29, with a special gathering of the General Assembly. In addition, the general debate, which opens the three-

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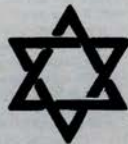
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## Reagan's Issue Rosh Hashanah Message

WASHINGTON, (JTA)—Republican Presidential nominee Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy said in a Rosh Hashanah message to American Jews that they are "especially mindful of the unique bond between the Jewish people and the holy city of Jerusalem." Following is the text of the message released by the Reagan-Bush Campaign Committee:

"Nancy and I want to extend our best wishes for the coming year 5741. As this is the season for reflection and rededication we join you in prayer for peace and harmony through the world. We are es-

pecially mindful of the unique bond between the Jewish people and the holy city of Jerusalem and fervently hope that strife and bloodshed will end in the troubled Middle East. We join you in asking God's blessing on our great country.

"In this season of family reunions and celebrations, we are also very aware of those who are in captivity and oppressed by tyranny. Nancy and I share your hopes and dreams for everlasting peace throughout the world, and wish you all a prosperous and healthy new year."



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It is customary to put a few coins into a "Tzedoka Pushka" (Charity box) before lighting the candles. The proper procedure for kindling the Shabbat candles is as follows:

For Shabbat, first light the candles, then cover your eyes with your hands to hide the flame. At this point you recite the blessing.

### Special instructions for Fridays:

DO NOT light the candles after sunset (which is 20 minutes after the times indicated) so as not to desecrate the Shabbat. It is forbidden to light the candles after sunset.

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(Friday evening add)...Shabbos Kodesh.

### English Translation

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*Sept. 24	First Eve of Succos	Yom Tov*
**Sept. 25	Sec. Eve of Succos	Yom Tov*
***Sept. 26	Eve of Shabbos Chol Hamoed	Shabbos Kodesh
*Oct. 1	Eve of Shmini Atzeres	Yom Tov*
**Oct. 2	Eve of Simchas Torah	Yom Tov*
***Oct. 3	Eve of Shabbos B'reishis	Shabbos Kodesh
**April 18	First Eve of Pesach	Yom Tov*
***April 19	Second Eve of Pesach	Yom Tov*
****April 24	Seventh Eve of Pesach	Shabbos V'shel Yom Tov
**April 25	Eighth Eve of Pesach	Yom Tov
*June 7	First Eve of Shavous	Yom Tov*
**June 8	Sec. Eve of Shavous	Yom Tov*

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## Numbers Of Yordim Cause Worry; In Vogue To Leave

TEL AVIV — The figures coming out of recent surveys here are demonstrating the nation, between 3,000 and 4,000 Jewish Israeli citizens are leaving this country each month. So serious is the problem of yerida (or emigration from Israel) that Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulzin, following a recent trip to the U.S., demanded an urgent meeting of the Cabinet to deal with the issue.

The startling figures, which have many here worried, seem to be reaching an all-time high, competing with the number of Israelis who left the Jewish state during the country's dark period following the Yom Kippur War.

Those who emigrated during that period blamed their exits mainly on the months and months of continuing reserve duty that were required of them until the military conflict more or less settled down. Today's emigrants are leaving for other reasons and at a time when Israel is at peace with its largest Arab neighbor.

One high school teacher says the problem has gotten so out of control that parents often threaten to leave the country with their families if their children do not receive better grades. "Years ago it was outrageous for anyone to admit that they had plans to leave the country. Today everyone seems to flaunt it in your face," says the educator, who has been teaching in the Tel Aviv school system for some 20 years.

Results of a recent poll published in the daily Haaretz discloses that "4.9 per cent (98,000) of the Jewish population over the age of 18 declared that they are planning to emigrate and settle in another country in the foreseeable future." Another six per cent answered "maybe" to the question asked of 1,200 adults around the country. The same poll notes that in 1976 only 2.2 per cent were planning to emigrate, while 2.8 per cent were considering the motion.

Data provided by El Al, Israel's national airline, show that there has been a significant jump in the number of Israelis purchasing one-way tickets, especially to the Big Apple — New York.

At the American embassy's temporary visa office, housed in a downtown building several blocks from the embassy complex along the Tel

Aviv coast, long lines of Israelis from as early as 3 a.m. behind the tourist section.

Although consular officials demand strong evidence that Israelis are leaving behind precious assets, the officials admit that many Israelis go to the U.S. as tourists and stay on to become illegal aliens.

In contrast to the less educated Israeli, who left the country following the 1973 war, today's emigrants include a higher percentage of professionals, doctors, accountants, businessmen and white collar workers.

They are leaving for a variety of reasons. Some say they are sick and tired of the high taxes, while others blame it on general impudence and effrontery, the over 133 per cent inflation rate, the burdensome 45-day reserve duty each year and, finally, the lack of faith in a government whose popularity has been falling since its election three years ago. Many Israelis say they are looking for a better life style.

Says one Israeli auto mechanic who is awaiting an emigration affidavit from his brother living in Los Angeles: "You work six days a week for a minimal salary and when you look around, you find that the money's not worth what it was last week. You see that you haven't very much to show for all that labor."

More and more ads in the classified sections of the daily press advertise "must-leave-the-country" sales of homes, furniture and electrical appliances. One ad even included brand-name tennis racquets and an entire line of camping equipment at fast-selling prices. And Israelis are leaving the country with hard cash in their hands.

After selling a decent three-bedroom apartment in a good Tel Aviv or Jerusalem neighborhood, a car and other "luxuries," an Israeli can be expected to come to the U.S. with at least \$150,000 or more in his pockets.

A recent article published in Time magazine stated that some 250,000 Israelis are now residing in New York. Some, continued the story, have turned into overnight millionaires, while others have found work in their various professions or are making a living hustling as New York taxi drivers.

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tronic equipment stores are owned and operated by Israelis. Each is said to be bringing in thousands of dollars of revenue every day. Although official Israeli sources put the total number of Israelis living abroad at about 400,000, one government official thinks that is a modest figure. "There's more likely to be a half million Israelis living throughout the U.S., Canada, and Western Europe today," he said.

Besides a large number of emigrants moving to New York, a recent poll in the evening Maariv revealed that many of the Israelis who are planning to settle in the U.S. are setting their sights on such U.S. cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Miami.

One politician says a great deal of the blame for the present emigration horror should be placed on the Begin administration. The official, a member of the opposition Labor Party, says the prime minister's new economic policy has helped create the widespread feeling among citizens here that "tomorrow will not get better, it can only get worse." The inflation fueling "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we will die" syndrome has been referred to as the true breeding ground for emigration.

Others say that the country and its people are in desperate

need of a strong political leader. Said one lawyer: "Why do you think we voted for Begin? Everyone thought he would take the country in his hands and lead. Instead he (Begin) spends all his time trying to keep his government from falling."

A look at the government's record in its parliamentary approach to the problem of yerida makes an observer wonder. Although most ministers pay public lip service to the causes of and remedies for emigration, few have shown up for the Knesset session debates dealing with the problem.

Proud Israelis and hard-core Zionists, however, brush the new wave of yerida aside. They say that emigration has always been a dilemma, even before the state was created, and will always be.

They strongly believe that Israel's sons and daughters will eventually "come home" for a variety of national or social motives. But most agree that emigration proportions have never seemed so grave.

Said one Israeli who studied and lived in the U.S. for 10 years and who today is a successful Tel Aviv businessman: "If these figures don't stop climbing and this period of bad feeling doesn't subside, we can only remind the last ones here to switch off the lights when they leave."

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If our university graduates could devise new methods of picking fruit, or could automate the cleaning out of chicken manure, we are sure they can apply themselves to machinery and equipment in any industrial line.  
Here, meet some of our young people: Barbara, designs and sews most of the clothing for the kibbutz children. She is still nursing her own 3-month-old Cory, but when the infant requires a feeding she is summoned to the children's house by the buzzing call on her personal beeper. See? That's what we mean about using your young-know-what!

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Richard is kibbutz secretary, which is equivalent to general manager. He's the one who is looking for an industry for us. Does anybody out there have a practical idea that we can back up with proper help? If so, write to us, Richard Bamberger, Kibbutz Adamit, Doar Na Western Galilee, Israel.

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By Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, Chairman  
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This was the year of the cave-in, when the United States and the Western European nations began to betray their democratic ideals and allegiance by succumbing to the subversive, Arab-financed, PLO-directed effort to unravel Camp David's carefully knitted promise of Middle East peace and prosperity. It is the year that saw humanity's crucial need for a world parliament founded on morality and impartiality betrayed by energy-hungry and economically squeezed U.N. members seduced by Arab oil and lucrative contracts.

Indeed, American Jewry has just seen the crumbling of its high hopes for pro-Israel actions by the U.S. Administration based upon America's historic support of its only Mid Eastern democratic ally. In this dire circumstance of Israel and world Jewry besieged by foes bearing gifts and so-called allies whose allegiance and moral principles are so readily for sale, what does the coming year portend, and what is required of us to preserve the independence of Israel, to enhance its security and well-being and to further its historic destiny as the Jewish nation and homeland?

We must reply to resolutions that pervert the truth with the indelible fact that Israel sovereignty is administered by a government

of law and democratic principle. Israel courts have demonstrated time and again their judicial wisdom.

We must recognize that sovereignty is the exclusive province of the citizen-people of Israel. It is therefore improper for us, no matter how ardent our devotion and support, to resort to the media to influence Israel's government in matters involving the life and death security of its people.

Despite the hostility of the Arab World and uncertainty and inconsistency in the U.S. Administration, careful step-by-step negotiation according to the Camp David Accords by Egypt and Israel offers the best prospect for the growth and evolution of peace.

The dire time in which we find ourselves requires the mobilization of the American-Jewish community this year, and through us the American people and its leaders against the attacks on Zionism which are also attacks on the legitimacy of the Jewish State and homeland. We must reaffirm Zionism and our allegiance to it as the central movement of the Jewish people. We must re-echo Herzl's words: "Let everyone find out what Zionism really is . . . a moral, lawful, humanitarian movement directed toward the long-yearred-for goal of our people."

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forebodings of the disastrous decline in Soviet Jewish immigration come to pass. American Jewry needs to act vigorously to reverse this sad fact.

It is also incumbent upon us to see to it that the U.S. delegation to the Helsinki Accords Conference in Madrid puts forth our cause.

Perhaps the time has come for another Brussels Conference to be convened.

This will be a taxing year for Israel and for world Jewry. Whatever the New Year brings along Israel's frontiers, and she must remain strong enough to deter any renewed attempts at aggression by her neighbors, Israel must still deal with the problem of absorbing new immigrants, both from the free world and from behind the Iron Curtain. She must also continue her struggle to close the economic

and social gaps within her society and deal with other long-term human problems.

This Rosh Hashanah we can reaffirm our commitment to the cause of Israel through membership in a Zionist organization, participation in the fundraising efforts of UJA and the Israel Bonds organization and active involvement in our community programs. We must be vigilant this Presidential election year in responding to political developments in this country as they affect Israel's security and the development of real peace in the Middle East.

Finally, we reaffirm our commitment to the cause of Israel through increased aliyah.

We join with Jews the world over in prayers for a New Year of peace, and of progress.



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# Reconstructionism: Opening Up New Paths In Judaism

By Rabbi Arnold Rachlis

Sometimes at a wedding, often after a Shabbat service, constantly after a bar or bat mitzva, people approach me and ask: "I know about Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism; so tell me rabbi, what is Reconstructionism?"

In good rabbinic tradition, "on one foot," I explain G-d - Torah - Israel - ritual - liturgy-philosophy from a Reconstructionist perspective.

The response I receive is usually gratifying. Appreciative, excited, and sometimes ecstatic, they say: I can't believe it, I guess I've always been a Reconstructionist Jew."

Always suspicious of instant conversions, I suggest a few books and articles and advise these people to "go and study." Months later, I frequently hear from them at another service or by phone or letter confirming what they spontaneously uttered earlier. Reconstructionism, they say, hasn't changed their ideas, rather it has articulated what they've always believed but never found expressed within other Jewish movements.

So what is Reconstructionism? Originally it was the philosophy of the liberal wing of Conservative Judaism expressed by Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan. It found many adherents within both Reform and Conservative Judaism as well as in progressive and Zionist circles. Over the last few decades it separated from Conservative Judaism and became its own movement with a Reconstructionist federation

of congregations and havurot, a Reconstructionist Rabbinical college (in Philadelphia), a magazine, a press and an educational foundation.

Reconstructionism has been considered controversial at times because of the religious humanism it espouses. At the same time Dr. Charles Liebman, an Orthodox Jew and sociologist, describes Reconstructionism as representative of the actual beliefs of most American Jews.

Reconstructionists believe that G-d is a term that we use to describe those things within us that make us loving and caring people. G-d is that power within us that we perceive through reason, experience and intuition — that urges us towards self-fulfillment and ethical behavior. We find G-d by understanding ourselves, by being morally concerned and by being self-motivated to study and live as Jews.


There is no authoritarianism in Reconstructionism. While many traditions are preserved on a congregational level (Shabbat, kashrut, wearing of kippot, etc.), no rabbi, teacher, or text can or should command a particular ritual behavior or theological position for any individual. Rather, each person is actively urged to study the tradition and then to select those mitzvot that are personally and spiritually meaningful.

There is also no single definition of a "good Jew" — some will find meaning in kashrut and Shabbat, others in study, still others in Jewish

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culture, Zionism or social action. What is important, however, is that each Jew acquires a mature and sophisticated level of knowledge of Judaism so that his/her choices will be informed and educated.

For example, how does one know if kashrut is spiritually significant for him/her? He/she begins by studying it, by experimenting with it for a year or more, by learning from people who have practiced it for a long time and by struggling with its important ethical and religious meaning. If it's right for a person, he/she will know it and continue observing it while adding personal meanings to the historical ones. Such a person might say: "I do it so that all Jews may eat in my home" or "If I care so much about the way an animal is slaughtered, how much more will I care about the way human beings live and die" or "I enjoy the self-discipline" or "I feel that kashrut makes the act of eating sacred."

These reasons, once articulated, make a ritual "transparent;" that is, they allow one to look through and beyond the ceremonial act to a higher, personal, self-transcendent level of awareness.

But some will reject kashrut and other rituals after going through this process of experimentation. Is that all right? Of course, because what they have gained is a personal encounter with ideas and practices that have shown them the depth and quality of Jewish living.

What is essential is not how observant one is at a given point in life, but how those decisions were made. What is

crucial is not if rabbis, parents or vestigial guilt produce Jewish behavior, but if sensitive, self-motivated, Jewish human beings choose to integrate Judaism into their lives. If we can teach Judaism as a system of crucial challenges that each one of us must answer out of his/her own experiences and needs, we present a Judaism of intellectual integrity in which rabbi and congregant become partners in the shaping of Jewish lives. The rabbi becomes a resource person who teaches Jewish skills, shares knowledge and advises out of his/her experience. Ultimately, though, we must respect the intellectual integrity and personal decisions of each Jew as authentic for him/her.

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## Reconstructionism...

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feelings and ideals. Every other month, we break the congregation up into clusters of 4 or 5 families and share Shabbat at each others' homes — with a meal, blessings, songs, study and fellowship. Every June, we leave the city for a weekend to share a kalla of study, worship and friendship together. These are just some of the

ways in which we are creating a community of mutual sharing and trust at the Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation. Our religious humanism has made us respectful of Jewish tradition, but also has given us the courage and determination to open up new paths in ritual, ceremony and philosophy.

## The Evils of Being "Number One"

By Rabbi Martin C. Bronenberg

If the Declaration of Independence were written today, the preamble would set forth the proposition that all men are entitled to the rights of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Being Number One.

Ever since the Stanley Cup was captured by the Philadelphia Flyers, this exhilarating cry has entered every walk of life towards attaining this crowning touch of glory. It has spilled over into the commercial, cultural and social world, and has become a chant to spur us on in our continuous endeavor to achieve our just share of the earth's bountifulness.

"We are number one" has a beautiful sound. It has a resonance that makes every hard-earned victory worthy of the stress and strain that went into its accomplishment.

If indeed this is true, how then do we ascribe to it the negativism of "evil" referred to in our title, and how do we set out to declaim that "We Are Number One" is at the root of all man's cruelty to his fellow man?

First, let us say that this is not true in the sports arena. Here it does attain the well-deserved explosion of joy in achievement — there's nothing fatal about being Number Two and no lives are lost; and of course there is always next year, to try again.

However, the story is

diametrically opposed in the world outside the arena; where it becomes sinister.

It all began more than 5700 years ago, about the year 20, when Cain and Abel brought their offerings of thanks to G-d. Abel's offering was well received, but Cain's was found wanting. Two human traits instinctively sprang to the fore within Cain. One was the rage to be Number One, and the second was the capacity of extreme cruelty against his competitor for the same prize — in short, he discovered the concept of jealousy.

About 1500 years later, this syndrome of human behavior was more dramatically etched into our history when our Uncle Esau scoffed at his primogeniture and sold it to his brother Jacob for a pot of porridge. In true Arab fashion he later welched on the sale and vowed to murder Jacob and documented this forever, even to this day in the Islamic creed, that the Jew may never be Number One, he may never live in any Islamic land except as a "Dhimmi," a second-class citizen subservient to the Moslem and tolerated by the grace of his indulgence.

"We Are Number One" is a real red-white-and-blue American slogan, standing for all the glorious blessings and things we enjoy as citizens of the greatest land in the world, Continued on next page

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## Being Number One....

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the greatest way of life that man has been able to fashion for the human being, a land that is like no other place on earth, where every brain and sinew of the human being has a chance to develop into a glorious noble monument to man's skill, his genius and the materialization of man's greatest dreams.

"We are number one" here means that we are ready to share our good blessings with the rest of the world — "Give us your poor, your templest tossed..." — we share our good fortune with others.

Then came the revolution — the war of 1973, when the Third World nations somehow believed they were victorious. They also realized that war was not their bag, but that they possessed a weapon which was greater than the atom bomb, because it didn't require any fighting. They discovered that they had the world in their grasp with OIL. They therefore became a contender for the "We Are Number One" position.

They could have gone the route of peaceful development: to rake in the billions and develop their nations and the people thereof. If I were writing a fairy tale, I would have the Arabs choose to use their gift of providence by emancipating all their people and building an America over there with all the toys and baubles we have here. But Man does not work that way. When hit by the Number One syndrome, he opts for domination: to dominate his fellow man or fellow nation and to make sure of this domination by demonstration of his capacity to destroy those who resist.

And so the Third World deified its oil policies and

declared its superiority in the world, enforcing its intention to contend for the Number One position.

The definition of "We Are Number One" took on its other meaning — the meaning of the Cain complex — in which "Number One" signifies "the who has the capacity to destroy." In the 1973 war, the Third World realized that the entire economy of the United States is founded upon toys and baubles. A toy is something other nations get along without, like an automobile or telephone or washing machine or television. They know we don't want to give up our toys, and besides, if we stop producing our unessentials our complete structure would collapse.

Thus, having full control over the oil gives them access to our jugular vein. Being Number One means activating their power of destruction and dictating the terms of occupying that position.

Similarly, the second contender for the Number One spot is the USSR. After 60 years of the great Communist experiment, with all the natural resources of their land, the greatest piece of earth's land, impenetrable from outside forces, with undisputable authority vested in one system of government, they would not give their people freedom, could not find a way to develop what they had or advance their standard of living.

What they did have was an ideology, the aim of which is to spread Communism throughout the world. This was their way of seeking to be Number One. They couldn't do it the glorious way, so they

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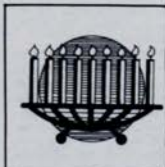
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chose the way of the Third World, i.e. to demonstrate their power to destroy the human race.

They now have the greatest naval power, greatest military manpower, greatest nuclear power. They have ringed their forces around every sector of the world and can cut off raw materials from any nation which needs them, especially on the continent of Africa. And they have invoked the slogan "We Are Number One" in its alternative translation: "We Can Destroy the Human Race." Thus the age-old syndrome of Cain lives again.

For 5000 years we have explored the earth, and have done such wonders that make miracles everyday phenomena. We have found ways to make life a veritable sublime experience. We have been gifted with geniuses in every age and in every walk of life, in science, in culture and in discoveries of the good life. We have given the world the atom, the space program, the computer, the means of communication.

Number One because she has exerted all of her financial resources, not to elevate the living standards of her people, but to be able to wreak destruction.



We might imagine a man from another planet writing about the earth people. We might ask him what he thought was the chief industry of the earth's people. He would say, without hesitation: the production of war weapons to wipe out the whole human race — every nation is engaged in this very important work. But why would they want to do that? Because everyone believes he will then be Number One. Why would anyone want to be Number One? Simply because, if you are Number Two, then Number One will kill or at least enslave you. It is the chief characteristic of the human being: either you dominate or are dominated.

Five thousand years have passed. We have heavy encyclopedias crammed with accounts of the greatest brains ever known. We no longer marvel at the wondrous miracles the brain has wrought. We've had so many great thinkers: why didn't they devote their genius to conquering the behavior of the human being? After all, who needs a man on the moon — this trick dwarfs into a child's toy compared to solving control of the human being's drive for the evils of domination. An era which allows for the rise of a Khomeini has little to boast about if it can't harness the evil impulses of men who have risen to their Number One position and sit idly by while the world suffers from the domination caused by their greed and ambition to be Number One.



In all this time, however, we have not been able to discover the genius to split the human component and separate good from evil, both of which exist side by side, and for man's purpose on earth be able to choose the good and to resist the evil.

Splitting the atom and space travel are the greatest accomplishments of the human brain, but how much of it is used for good and how much for ill? Obviously it is the bad or evil which gives it its purpose: the ability of nuclear fission to destroy outweighs its influence for good. The greatest expenditure of money and effort is to insure the nuclear power to destroy ourselves. Russia has become

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fortune in southern California  
as a food retailer.Theodore Cummings,  
whose home is in Beverly  
Hills, does not seek out  
celebrities. They come to him,  
like former Secretary of State  
Henry Kissinger and Sen.  
Jacob Javits (R.N.Y.) did when  
they arrived at the suite in the  
Detroit Plaza Hotel where the  
national coalition for Reagan  
was founded on the first after-  
noon of the Republican  
Party's convention last  
month. Cummings and  
Detroit's Max Fisher are the  
coalition's honorary chair-  
men — which indicates the  
level of importance of both in  
the Republican Party's cam-  
paign this year.an engineer, was drafted into  
the Austrian Army in World  
War I as an officer — an un-  
usual tribute to a Jew in those  
years. Captured by the Rus-  
sians, he was sent to Siberia  
where he died. The family  
later moved to Holland and  
Hungary before emigrating to  
America.In New York, Cummings' first  
occupation was in the  
famous Yiddish theater of the  
time, working with such per-  
formers as the Adlers, Lee  
Strasberg and Paul Muni.  
Eleven years later, he moved  
to Los Angeles to join an un-  
cle in the retail food business  
which he developed into a  
chain of markets in a cor-  
porate empire listed on the  
New York Stock Exchange.Cummings' standing with  
Republican leaders was in-  
dicated last February when  
the Cedars-Sinai Medical  
Center conducted a silver  
tribute to his 25 years of  
dedication to it. The guests in-  
cluded Reagan, Kissinger,**Happy New Year**  
1980 5741"I prefer a low profile,"  
Cummings told the Jewish  
Telegraphic Agency when he  
was asked to talk about his  
services and contributions to  
institutions in California and  
Jewish causes. While he  
responded briefly, in quiet  
tones, to questions about him-  
self, much of the information  
about him came from others  
at the founding meeting atten-  
ded by prominent Jewish  
Americans across the coun-  
try.Now a California civic  
leader, philanthropist and an  
investor, having sold his retail  
food chain in 1959, Cum-  
mings came to New York in  
1920 as an Austrian im-  
migrant with his widowed  
mother. Cummings' father,former President Gerald  
Ford, former California  
Governor Edmund Brown  
and Democratic U.S. Senator  
Alan Cranston.The center is only one of  
Cummings' special interests.  
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He is the head of the Los Angeles Music Center. Presidents and governors have named him to various commissions.

It is in Cummings' devotion to the defense of Israel that his close relationship with Reagan for about a quarter of a century appears most pronounced. "During the Six-Day War," Cummings recalled, "I called Reagan to speak at a rally in the Hollywood Bowl in support of Israel. It was a standing-room-only crowd. Reagan's speech for Israel was fantastically brilliant."

In 1975, as chairman of the regional leadership conference for the State of Israel Bonds, Cummings asked Reagan's help. "Reagan did two things," Cummings said. "He told us to use his name for an Israel Bond dinner and introduced an amendment in the California legislature that enabled banks and savings and loan associations to buy Israel Bonds. For the dinner, he urged political leaders to attend. By his personal effort, the non-Jewish community bought ten million dollars worth of Israel Bonds."  
"There's something else," Cummings added. "When a Jew was refused membership

in the Lakewood Country Club (near Los Angeles), Reagan resigned from it. He told the club why in a letter. That letter was pinned on a wall at the club and members threw darts at it."

Cummings attributes much of his deep interest in Israel to his wife Suzanne. About 40 years ago, she had an uncle who was active in the Histadrut. To raise money for it, the workmen's circle solicited garment industry workers to give a dollar at a time. Cummings had a different idea. With the help of film artist Trudi Marshall, Cummings sponsored a dinner and raised more than \$80,000. Other Jewish organizations asked for his cooperation and he continued his activities ever since.

A Valifornia delegate to the last four GOP conventions for Reagan in 1976 as well as this year, Cummings feels in "this critical time" Reagan can provide "a more sensible foreign policy, a sound economic policy and the strength and wisdom to make decisions. We need good leadership. Reagan can give it to us. I have all the confidence in the world in him."

**A Rosh Hashanah  
Memory**

By Allen Rabinowitz

You could always tell the approach of Rosh Hashanah at our house. Frantic energy would inhabit every corner of every room. My mother would go on a manic cleaning spree, warning us to stand clear of her at all times. She called them her "Crazy Days."

The hum of the vacuum cleaner would underscore the Old Country tunes my grandmother would sing to herself as she made the gefilte fish. There would be a choreography to her movements between the sink and stove. For musical accompaniment to the ceremony of cleaning and chopping the white fish and pike for that glorious dish, she would

break into a Yiddish ballad, sometimes humming the melody, sometimes singing the words.

When the task was koshering the meat, her song selection would change. Instead of the dirges and lullabies from her *shetl* youth, would come the popular hits of the teens and '20s, sprightly tunes like *Yes, We Have No Bananas*. When she took a break, these songs would inspire stories about the old days; her ocean crossing and early days in America; or stories of my mother, aunt, and uncle when they were my age. At these times, she was at her happiest.

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of the season that went hand in hand with the smell of fish that pervaded the house. The annual argument would always come at this time. "Mama, are you going to the old neighborhood for Yom Tov?" my mother would ask over late afternoon coffee. She dreaded the positive response she knew would come.

The old neighborhood was the section of Brooklyn known as Bedford-Stuyvesant, more commonly known as Bed-Stuy. In an earlier day, it was a clean, well-kept neighborhood of apartment buildings and small shops, populated by Italians, Poles, and East European Jews. It had turned into one of the more pathetic sections of New York, a Black-Hispanic ghetto that was always a menacing story in the news. It always made my mother sad to think of what the happy place of her early life had become.

"What's wrong with the

shul in the neighborhood?" my mother would ask. Year after year, the same question would be met by Grandma's stony glare. If she felt like it, she would answer that the local congregations were too "American," too fancy for her simple form of worship. The new, polished wood pews and stained glass windows were an affront to her mode of respecting God. The worshippers were too nouveau riche for her tastes; "fancy ladies with fancy hairdos" she would sneer. The High Holidays had turned into a fashion show, a sure sign of a lack of piety.

No, her holidays were to be spent far from the semi-suburban gentry, in the old shul on Hart Street with the other true believers. The congregants were old Russian Jews, survivors of the hard

hot shot university graduate who *davened* in a High Church Anglican accent, but a *landsmann* from Bialystok who was trained by his father and uncles as a part of a long line of rabbis. He gave his sermons in Yiddish and kept the services going at a steady pace. His flock might be advanced in years, but they prided themselves on the fast pace they set, as if their words were reaching God's ear faster than those from any other shul.

Grandma would make arrangements to stay two blocks away from the shul with her old friend Monya. The two had been friends for close to 50 years, my mother remembered her as Tante Monya, the name she was lovingly called by our family. They had raised each other.

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children, comforted each other in the solace of widowhood. But, as close as the two grande dames had been, they still addressed each in the stiff, formal tones of their generation. Never "Molly" or "Monya," but always as "Mrs. Bogen" and "Mrs. Lichtenstein."

Of the pair, my grandmother was the more dominant personality. She would order the diminutive, timid Monya around. My father would call her "The Sergeant" and Monya "The Private." But it was a gentle domination. In moments of disrespectful observations, I would see them as a female, elderly Laurel and Hardy. Two simple souls facing a trying world, sometimes bumbling in their attempt, but always coming out on top.

After a period of years, my mother had learned not to fight too hard about it. No matter how hard the effort, or convincing the argument, she knew that Grandma's decision was final and irrevocable. But she had learned some of the tricks to being a Jewish mother. The roles were reversed, she planned and fussed over Grandma's visit as she would for my brother or me going to camp. She would always warn, "Be careful mama, it's a dangerous place, are you sure you'll be all right?"

My grandmother would turn to her, throw one of her Mount Rushmore looks and answer her in Yiddish: "You should look out, you got a husband and children to look after. Don't worry about me. I came here from Russia. I raised three children during a depression. It's you that should worry." Then, with a triumphant gleam in her eye, with a solid, resolute mixture of pride and accomplishment, she would end the conversation:

"God will look after me. He knows who the faithful are."

Early on the afternoon of Erev Rosh Hashanah, my father would load us into the car for the drive to Hart Street. My mother would always claim some last minute detail to avoid being there. "I'll worry enough on my memory of what that

place was like," she would say. "I don't want to see what kind of jungle it really is now." She would tell her to give Monya her love, kiss her goodbye, and return to the kitchen to cry until our return.

Grandma would be silent during the trip. My father, brother, and I would take a tour as we drove. Dad would point out the playgrounds and candy stores of his boyhood, each one giving a special event to have it legendary importance. We would always pass by our old apartment building. We moved when I was five, but I still remembered it in great detail. My brother had been a toddler when we moved, so in the superiority of age, I would take great pride in showing him where our old apartment was.

There was one point in the trip when my father would grow remorseful. About two blocks from our destination was a magnificent brick building. It was the synagogue that his grandfather had founded. The site of his parents' wedding, of his Yom Kippur bris, and his bar mitzva. These days it was a black Baptist Church.

Where my father was downcast at this sight, Grandma was haughty. Her congregation had always been the Number Two shul in the neighborhood. The other one had attracted the wealthier Jews, who at the first tide of black penetration into Bed-Stuy had run off to Queens and Long Island. Her poor, but pious shul had survived. They were strong in the eyes of the Lord.

As my father carried Grandma's food, gifts and belongings up three unlit, stinkfilled flights of stairs to Monya's apartment, my brother and I would wait in the tightly-locked, double parked car. On the seat would be a Willie Mays model "Louisville Slugger" bat and a large tire iron. The Puerto Rican kids would taunt us in Spanish, ask us questions and call us names. We had been taught not to answer, but to provoke any action.

When my father would return he would have a worried look on his face. "It's getting worse every year. Your grandmother has to be

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the stubbornest woman on earth," he would say. "They're animals there, animals!" He would grow solemn and implore us, "Don't tell your mother, it would break her heart."

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We were not members of any particular congregation. My father, being a local tradesman, tried to be diplomatic about it. "It's bad for business," he'd say. "If I belonged to one, then the others wouldn't give me their business. I let them wonder where I belong."

We would walk around the neighborhood after lunch, my parents dropping in on friends, neighbors and clients to wish them a Good Yom Tov. We would hear different parts of the Rosh Hashanah service at various shuls, noting the difference between the Reform, the Conservative, the Orthodox, the

my mother lit candles and said *kaddish*, and that the *kinder*, as she always called us, had gotten some religion. She worried that without her presence and guidance my brother and I would grow up to be goyim.

After the queries were answered to her satisfaction, my mother would begin the losing task of trying to talk Grandma out of returning to Bed-Stuy for Yom Kippur. It was more for show than a wholehearted attempt. The Rosh Hashanah battle had weakened her. She didn't have the stamina to try again.

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One day while working in her garden, Grandma fell and broke her hip. The surgery was successful, but from then on she was confined to a walker. The small satisfaction my mother got from the accident was that Grandma couldn't go to Bed-Stuy for

"They might be older, and there might be fewer of them, but there wasn't a synagogue in Brooklyn, let alone the whole United States of America, that could match them in their devotion."

Sephardic, and what we would call the "Cadillac," the ostentatious rich whose sign of religious devotion was parking their new Coupe de Villes two blocks away from shul.

The most solemn part of our family observance was the walk to the pier. We would stand in silence and toss our sins into the polluted waters of Jamaica Bay. I would sometimes imagine that my transgressions would be washed ashore in Europe, where some hapless goy would be stuck with them.

My mother would give a sigh of relief when my father would return with Grandma. "How's *Monya* mama? How's Mrs. Gluck and the others? Were you all right? Did you have a good time?"

Grandma shrugged as she gave her answers. "Monya and everyone are fine. The schvartzes left us alone. And what do you mean "good time"? We *davened*, that's what kind of time we had."

She turned the tables around with her own series of questions, making sure that

the holidays anymore.

"God heard my prayers," she would say, but always added, "I wish He didn't have to hurt her to win the argument."

Grandma still cooked that incredible gefilte fish, but now she *davened* in the house, taking a part of the living room for her sanctuary. Even though my father had gotten three rabbis to write letters stating that God wouldn't mind if she were driven to shul for services, she stubbornly refused. That was not her Judaism. This was a test from God. She had never failed Him before.

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Among the things I have inherited from my ancestors is a wanderlust, a need to move. My grandparents left Russia to escape the harsh Czarist life for the glittering promise of America. My parents escaped from the decay and danger of Bed-Stuy for the security of the suburbs. I left a dying New

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**Rosh Hashanah . . .**  
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York for the greater potentials of the South. At each port of call, we have settled down and improved our lots in life. But always the stories and traditions have followed. My brother lives in Texas now, but we still laugh over the phone about those days. Laughter mixed with a strong respect and love for our grandmother.

She is in a nursing home now. After her friend Moyna died, Grandma realized her own vulnerability. She sank into a protective shell of memories. It was always a gamble whether or not she'd remember who I was. On every visit, she would confuse me for my uncle or brother or some long dead cousin back in the Old Country.

She still sings *Yes, We Have No Bananas* and tells stories of the ancestral home in Stolovitz. Only now the stories have gotten more splendid; details have been made more grandiose, more dramatic; and there is an everchanging cast of characters. But the stories still get told. The nurses say

that her moments of lucidity occur when she *daivens*. Every day may be Rosh Hashanah to her now, but she still knows the prayers. Letter perfect.

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On my last visit home, a business trip brought my father and me back into Bed-Stuy. Few of the old landmarks remain, either they burned down or were picked clean, like the pictures I've seen of the cities of Europe after the bombings of World War II.

An open fire hydrant made us turn down Hart Street. We passed Grandma's shul. Over it was a large colorful sign in Spanish, proclaiming it to be the "Juan Baptista Iglesia de Jesus," a Puerto Rican church.

There was a tear in my father's eye. Even I felt some sadness at the sign. After a long, silent moment, my father gravely turned to me. "Don't tell your mother," he said. "It'll break her heart."

**Rosh Hashanah Reveals Secret of Existence: Jewish Love Of Life**  
 By Rabbi David Polish

When we Jews assemble in multitudes in our synagogue on Rosh Hashanah, there will be many reminders of the holiday's meaning — the beginning of the New Year, the sound of the Shofar, the consciousness of guilt, the events of the past year that have left their mark on us as individuals and as members of the Jewish people. All these are of supreme importance. Yet there is an added theme which resounds consistently in the liturgy of the occasion and which even the most uninformed Jew intuitively grasps. It is the theme of life. One need only leaf through the machzor to be reminded of this theme —

"Remember us for Life," "The Book of Life," "the story of the sparing of Isaac's life, "Do not cast us aside in the time of old age."

On the most sacred hours in the Jewish calendar, when even indifferent Jews reach out to eternity, they still manifest their longing for the realization of life — now and here. Unlike many other cultures that have despised life and have sought compensation for it in another world, Jews have not abandoned the other-worldly hope, but at the same time have clung passionately to human existence as a supreme value. Few civilizations have had as

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## Jewish Love Of Life . . .

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much reason to despair of the human venture as has Judaism.

Yet, almost perversely, few civilizations have fostered such a zest for life, and even more, have transmitted the sense of its sanctity. There are moments when the best of people are tempted to reject life as unredeemably evil, yet Judaism has taught the lesson of overcoming despair. "Yiden, zeit nit meyoesh (Jews, don't despair)" was the message of a rabbi to his people who were the pariahs and the wretched of the earth. And the contemporary Israeli version is "Yishev tov, things will be good."

This is not merely a form of self-deception; it is the vital energy which has enabled Jews to keep going, the Jewish people to survive, Jewish families to fashion light and splendor out of the squalor in which they lived, Jewish doctors to play a disproportionate role in healing afflicted lives, and Jewish scientists to play an equally disproportionate role in making life-saving and life-enhancing discoveries.

The reveling for life is different from the joy of life which often takes the form of unrestrained hedonism. Although it was atrophied over long centuries, the joy of living was not foreign to Judaism, but it did not take the form of that kind of unlimited pleasure that ignores the woe of others and that, ironically, often brings woe

to the pleasure-seeker. An authentic Jew could not have written, as did Edna St. Vincent Millay: "I burn my candle at both ends, it will not last the night, but ah my foes and ah my friends, it makes a wondrous light." The Jewish woman lit candles not only because that was a mitzva but because she prayed over them that the life of her family would survive the night of trouble and deprivation.

Of course, life has been precious not only to the Jew but to the Jewish people. Few peoples could have survived the Shoah. This is not merely an achievement in history. It represents an act of individual and collective will. The will to outlive the persecutor. The will to fulfill the prophecy: "I shall not die but live."

In an age when it is considered a law of nature for civilizations to flourish and die, there are nations in the Western World that are sewing their own shrouds in obedience to that so-called iron law. But the Jewish people has violated and rejected that law. Perhaps that is why it incurs the wrath of those who want the Jews and Israel buried once and for all, so that they might then perform the mitzva of reciting a proper eulogy over it.

But Rosh Hashanah gives away the secret of our existence, which is our rapturous love of life which we exalt year after year, down through the millennia.

## Rosh Hashanah Greetings 5741

Mid-East 'Illusions'  
Influencing Policy  
Decisions

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Six "illusions" about the Middle East are influencing foreign policy decisions in Washington and other Free World capitals, according to a recent Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith analysis.

The "illusions," described as "glib and superficial clichés divorced from realities in the area," endanger not only Israel but the security con-

cerns of the U.S., Western Europe and Japan, the League asserts.

The analysis, published as an ADL "international Report" under the direction of Abraham H. Foxman, associate national director of the League and head of its International Affairs Division, was prepared by Jerome H. Bakst, research director for the agency.

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## Mid-East Influence . . .

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Noting the "PLO-manipulated gangups against Israel in the United Nations and the deepening Soviet penetration of the Middle East," Foxman said "mistaken assumptions at this time can be extremely dangerous."

The six "illusions" listed in the report, and ADL's rebuttals, are as follows:

1. That the Palestinian issue is the core of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The core is not the Palestinian problem, but "the refusal of every Arab state, except Egypt, and of the Kremlin's PLO ally, to end their thirty year war to destroy Israel and negotiate peace . . ."

2. That the PLO has become more moderate and no longer seeks to destroy Israel through armed conflict and terrorism.

Far from moderating its goals, "the PLO, Al Fatah, and their leader, Yasser Arafat, only recently reaffirmed their commitment to 'liquidate the Zionist entity politically, economically, militarily, culturally and ideologically,' a PLO formula for genocide and for another anti-Jewish Holocaust, this time in the Middle East . . ."

3. That an Arab Palestinian entity, state or homeland, on the West Bank and Gaza will bring about peace.

Presumably PLO-dominated, such an entity "would merely be another Kremlin base in the heart of the region that would extend even further the already dangerous Russian penetration there. With predictable Soviet support, a PLO state would threaten the security of both Israel and Egypt (not to mention Jordan). Israel and Egypt are America's best and strongest friends in the Middle East and together form a firm foundation for countering the Soviet threat in the area . . ."

4. That the West Bank / Arab Palestinian "entity" would assure a steady flow of Arab oil, presumably at lower prices, to the United States, Japan, and Western Europe.

This is mistaken because Saudi Arabia's oil production policies are based on economic self-interest and technological considerations that limit both their willingness and ability to increase production beyond certain clearly-defined limits and at the same time limit their ability to withhold oil from the Western economies in whose survival they have a vested interest. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, the so-called "conservative" Arab oil regimes, need a strong U.S. and a strong Western Europe in view of the mounting Soviet threat to their own survival, not to mention the billions they have invested in the American and Western economies, and their military vulnerability.

5. That Soviet Union involvement in the peace process will guarantee a peaceful settlement and future stability.

"Soviet involvement in the Middle East peace negotiations guarantees its failure. The Kremlin fosters turmoil and instability in the region to increase its influence with the PLO and the radical Arab regimes and is not a partner for peace. It is a part of the Middle East problem, not part of the solution . . ."

6. That an overall or "comprehensive" settlement is achievable now and must be sought now.

An overall settlement is not possible now because "with the exception of Egypt, there is no evidence that any Arab State, let alone the PLO, is ready to accept the legitimacy of Israel as a sovereign Jewish state in the Middle East and to end the thirty year Arab war of destruction by negotiating peace with Israel, once and for all. The illusory quest for a 'comprehensive' settlement undermines the Camp David peace process that has produced the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and that offers the only rational foundation for further progress toward broader agreement and a wider peace in the Middle East."

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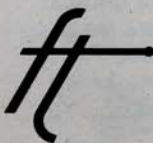
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special communal services for the aged, youth, the handicapped, the Sephardic community, and for Jewish communities abroad.

Marla Silver, 20 years old, from Springfield, Massachusetts, feels that "The observant woman of the '80s has a new role to play." President of her junior class and a technical editor of the Stern College newspaper, *The Observer*, she is preparing for a career in advertising design through the Shaped Major at the College, while at the same time gaining extensive knowledge and insight into her heritage by way of Stern's intensified Judaic studies program.

Since childhood Marla has been active in Jewish clubs



academic programs leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees, are newly-registered programs for undergraduates in nursing, at Stern College for Women, and in accounting at Yeshiva College and Stern. The University provides a myriad of

and youth groups in her hometown, where she attended a Hebrew day school for eight years and then a public high school. She firmly believes that the committed career woman of the '80s can maintain the traditions of

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## Yeshiva University . . .

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Jewish family life and, at the same time, express another dimension of herself through professional accomplishments.

"Stern College is an extension of my constant involvement in Jewish activities. Yet, in addition, by virtue of the Shaped Major, which has allowed me to fashion an academic program specifically designed to meet my needs and interests, I'm able to pursue my career goals." Marla is taking advantage of the intensified Jewish studies program, which will go into effect in September, where all students study Tanakh and Halakha as part of the new core curriculum.

The core entails 8 to 10 hours of study spread over three mornings per week, and concentrates on basic textual

phase of his devotion to Jewish ideals. He plans to attend dental school upon graduation, then to make aliyah and practice his profession in Israel.

"Nostalgia about our heritage isn't enough to hold the current generation. We have to reach out, and learn with unaffiliated Jewish college students so they can appreciate the beauty of our tradition. The faculty here who teach and encourage this trend is of tremendous help," Dana says. "I feel I've come home."

Dana shares with his undergraduate colleagues at Yeshiva College one of the highest acceptance rates to medical and dental schools in the Nation. Year after year 90 per cent and more of Yeshiva College graduates are accepted by the nation's top



skills and analysis. General studies courses are not offered during the same hours as core segment courses. To further implement the program, nine new faculty members have been added.

Dana Kaplan, a 20-year-old student at Yeshiva College who serves as president of his junior class, came to Yeshiva University after attending a private school in Waterbury, Connecticut, because he wanted "an authentic Jewish environment." Dana says that coming to Yeshiva is but the first

medical and dental schools.

The issue of Jewish leadership has been ingrained in the upbringing of 21-year-old Marc Schneider, scion of an illustrious rabbinic family. Marc's father is Rabbi Arthur Schneider, a distinguished alumnus of Yeshiva University who is spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan and chairman of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress.

Marc was highly active in student government as an undergraduate, serving as presi-

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dent of the Yeshiva College Student Council in his senior year. A graduate of the College last June, he's studying for Semikha (ordination) at the University's affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, and also plans to earn a law degree. Nearly 100 per cent of Yeshiva College graduates are each year accepted into the nation's top law schools.

"My priority is not being either a rabbi or a lawyer," Marc says, "but an effective Jewish leader. As a pulpit rabbi I'd have the proper Jewish base. That would be balanced by legal training to hone the skills needed to fulfill the responsibilities of Jewish leadership. I must emphasize that my profession, per se, is secondary to my goal of taking a decisive role in the Jewish community."

Marc regards his entire Yeshiva University experience as a meaningful preparation for serving the Jewish community. "As a microcosm of the larger public, Yeshiva University mirrors the trends of the general Jewish community."

The progression from YU student leadership to its outside equivalent is a natural one." Betsy Mondschein, a 21-year-old graduate of Stern College who hails from Hartford, Connecticut, echoes Marc Schneider's contention that her education at Stern "prepared me well for the outside world."

Betsy, who earned her bachelor's degree last June, says that the interests in Jewish studies that brought her from her hometown, where her father is ritual

director of Emmanuel Synagogue, will propel her into a career combining political science and Jewish community involvement.

A skilled pianist, a regular participant in Torah Leadership programs, and highly active in student governance, she feels that the individual attention from faculty members she received at Stern, and their encouragement, helped her to make the most of her college years and focus clearly on future aspirations. "They gave me the confidence and the background to choose a career in political science as a vehicle for a future position in Jewish leadership."

Betsy believes that "Just by coming to Stern you're automatically involved in Jewish communal affairs. I'm convinced that in the future we'll have a leadership and a community concerned with the welfare and the best interests of all Jews."

At the same time Betsy says "It's a wonderful time to be a young woman." She says "It's clear that women are moving into the mainstream of Jewish communal life. Women have the option of assuming professional leadership positions once reserved exclusively for men. As women, and as observant Jews, we can obtain personal as well as professional satisfaction by contributing to the full extent of our abilities and ambitions."

Aaron Liberman, who calls Silver Spring, Maryland, his home, at the early age of 20 may already be described as "a wandering Jew." Aaron

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lived for four years in Israel, studying at Yeshivat Hakotel, and spent a year at the University of Maryland prior to enrolling at Yeshiva University. An economics major, he is absorbing the training he'll need for a career in banking while nurturing his hopes for future Jewish communal responsibilities.

"I used to believe that you had to make a choice between a primary commitment to Jewish leadership or a profession," Aaron says. "I finally realized that to succeed in both you had to be educated in both to prepare for these equally important goals at the same time."

Aaron is certain that the opportunity to study in Israel, such as offered by Yeshiva University, helps students to mature and develop a sense of perspective. "The student who returns from study in Israel benefits the University as a whole, since students tend to return with a better sense of direction and appreciation of the educational opportunities available to them. Ultimately, a more serious student body is created which is better able to recognize and meet the needs of the Jewish community."

These five students, a cross-

section of the Yeshiva University undergraduate student body, profess a desire for major roles in Jewish organizational and communal life. They consider it essential that Jewish studies and activities play a significant role in their education. Aaron summed it up when he said that he once considered professional and Jewish training "mutually exclusive." Now, he has learned, "to be successful in both, you must be educated in both at once."

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The Proclamation was accepted by national convention co-chairman Edith Zamost of Highland Park, N.J.; Los Angeles co-chairman Enid Young; and Beatrice I. Feldman of New York City, national Henrietta Szold Anniversary Celebration Committee chairperson.

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Proceeding the Treasurer's Report, a traditional highlight of the convention, Bernice S. Tannenbaum, national president, announced that Hadassah's 370,000 members have raised a record figure, \$33 million this year, which is \$1.8 million over last year.

"While this is a stunning accomplishment for our members, as Bess Katz, our treasurer warns us, this increase in collections does not keep up with inflation, here or in Israel," Mrs. Tannenbaum said.

Mrs. Tannenbaum also reported that despite the large number of women returning to work, for economic need and personal fulfillment, the membership is now over 370,000 of which one-third are life members. A membership sur-

### FILMMAKER WOLPER HONORED

David Wolper, prize winning documentary and film producer, was given Hadassah's "Lovers of Peace" citation by Frieda S. Lewis of Great Neck, New York, who is national convention chairman.

In accepting the citation, Wolper said, "Peace is more than the absence of war. It is also a state of mind and a condition of health: physical, mental and societal." He paid tribute to the women of Hadassah, who in providing pioneering health, education and rehabilitation services to the people of Israel have helped to build a nation and have utilized their humanitarian programs to promote peace and understanding in their own



vey conducted for Hadassah by an independent agency reports that the prime reason for joining Hadassah is its Zionist commitment, which undergirds all of its programs in Israel and in the United States.

Mrs. Tannenbaum expressed dismay at the United States' abstinence on the Security Council resolution censuring Israel; she warned against rising anti-Semitism, disguised as anti-Zionism and anti-Israelism; and she reported on the recent U.N. Women's Conference in Copenhagen where she said that even the Secretariat staff was biased in favor of the PLO.

country, in Israel and throughout the world.

Alex Haley, author of the best-selling book *Roots* paid a tribute to Wolper who had produced the award-winning television series based on his book.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF TANNENBAUM REPORT

"Anti-Semitism is on the increase, disguised as anti-Zionism and anti-Israelism, it appears in the various international political fronts operating as bodies of the U.N. — such as the General Assembly, UNESCO and even the Security Council.

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where attempts are being made to turn Israel into a nation by questioning its national legitimacy. To deny the existence of its National Movement, Zionism, is to deny the existence of the Jewish people.

"In the Soviet Union, in Islamic countries and in Latin America, there is open anti-Semitism manifested by widespread distortions if not outright denials of the Holocaust. Even in Western Europe there have been anti-Semitic incidents.

"The PLO seeks to create a state on the ruins of Israel, and the world accepts at the same time the premise of the 'moderateness' of PLO leaders. While in *Newsweek* Farouk Kadoumi, a PLO advisor is quoted: "We can wait a hundred years until we return to Jaffa and Jerusalem — this Zionist ghetto named Israel must be liquidated."

"Just before convention opened we watched with dismay at the United States abstention at the Security Council. It is difficult to reconcile Secretary of State Muskie's strong criticism of the Security Council's latest censure of Israel with the subsequent U.S. abstention, when logically his words should have been reinforced by a U.S. veto.

"Not only does the abstention diminish the meaning of the Secretary's own message, in which he calls the resolution 'fundamentally flawed . . . unbalanced and un-

realistic' and damaging to prospects for peace in the Middle East, but it undermines the U.S. role in promoting the Camp David Agreements.

"As for Jerusalem, it is *de facto* the capital of Israel, and as a united city it has, under Israeli administration, not been preserved and restored, but it has been open to people of all faiths. No Arab country, and most of those member states in the U.N. who routinely vote against Israel, have a record of due process and of protecting civil rights and civil liberties that qualifies them to teach Israel about pluralism and the rights of minorities.

"This resolution makes a mockery of the Camp David Accords and seriously undermines Israel's status in Jerusalem by calling on all countries to withdraw their embassies from Jerusalem.

"We would also hope that President Carter will change his position and honor the platform adopted by the overwhelming majority of his own party, which recognizes supports the established status of Jerusalem as a united city and the capital of Israel.

Mrs. Tannenbaum also reported on the U.N. Mid-Decade Conference on Women which she attended along with three Hadassah members. "The experience was shattering," she said. "I cannot express in words the shock I felt at the tremendous

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"Furthermore, the PLO dominated the Conference so that you would think there were no other refugees in the world, the masses from the Indian sub-continent, the Vietnamese Boat People, the Cambodians, only the Palestinians were singled out for concern."

"While the Conference, composed of official government delegations, was conducted with a little more decorum than the Forum, the chips were still stacked against Israel and against the small continent of democratic countries. The committee chairmen and the

U.N. Secretariat personnel were openly biased; one chairman even refused to give the Israeli delegate the floor although her name was inscribed first on the list of speakers at the session, and shockingly, not one delegate protested."

Mrs. Tannenbaum concluded by paying tribute to "the wonderful Danish community which staged a rally in front of Bella Center, where the Forum met. They carried Israeli and Danish flags and wore yellow Stars of David to signify their identification with Jews just as they did during World War II."

She also mentioned Sisters Margaret Traxler and Ann Gillen of the National Coalition of American Nuns, who appealed to women of all faiths to dialogue about the true women's agenda, and who at press conference, publicly questioned distortions of facts about Israel.



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By Rabbi William  
 The Hassidim tell about an illiterate Jew who, unable to read the High Holiday prayers, observed Rosh Hashanah in a unique manner. He filled two glasses with schnapps, one for the Creator and one for himself, raised his glass and said: "L'chayim, Master of the Universe! What should I wish you for the new year? Should I wish you length of days? You are eternal. Prosperity? The earth and the fullness thereof are Yours. Honor? Yours, O Lord, are all glory and power. All I can wish You is what we mortals wish each other: "You should have nachas (joy) from Your children."

This is our prayer for the coming year: Our Father in Heaven should have nachas from His children, the household of Israel. What gives a father the greatest joy is when he sees peace and harmony among his offsprings. I suspect that there is nothing that our universal Father would enjoy more than peace and harmony among the children of His people.

We are known for our great concern for Jews everywhere and, when the need arises, feel responsible for lives and welfare of our fellow Jews. Yet, a glance at the contemporary Jewish scene makes one wonder whether, in one respect, our Father has much nachas these days. The public bickering within the ruling

Likud coalition has brought no credit to Israel. The abuses and recriminations which have marked the contest for leadership in the Labor Party are most distressing.

The in-fighting within the world-wide Orthodox community reached such proportions during the past year that a fast day was proclaimed with prayers for divine intercession for peace among His children. The vendetta of the Satmar Hassidim against those of Lubavitch and Belz has taken on violent proportions. The conflict between some rosh yeshiva in Israel and the Hassidim of the Rebbe of Ger is bitterly dividing the Agudat Yisrael Party. The two chief rabbis of Israel are still not on speaking terms. There is only one issue on which they agree: To keep the Conservative and Reform movements out of Israel. And here in Chicago, we have beheld the spectacle of one yeshiva denying another the right to exist.

The emergence of varying views on the Arab-Israel conflict among Jews has led to an unprecedented degree of belligerency among the proponents of opposite positions. In a recent letter to the Jerusalem Post, a Jewish organization in one of America's larger cities labeled the 56 American Jewish leaders who issued the much-discussed statement critical of extremism in Israel as "anti-Semites." Regardless of one's political views, there should be an outcry against such an irresponsible assault on some of the most dedicated Jewish

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leaders who, in the past, have performed vital services on behalf of the Jewish state and the Jewish people.

Of course, the heat which these contraverses engender is indicative of how strongly Jews feel about these critical issues. However, when we begin name-calling, the fabric of familiar relations becomes endangered. If we are to maintain the framework of a close fellowship, we will have to observe certain ground rules of civility and mutual respect: No one has a monopoly on truth.

No one has a monopoly on fear of the Lord and dedication to the Jewish people.

No one has a monopoly on love of Zion.

"Hardliners" will have to understand that others may view some acts by certain elements in Israel and abroad as potentially most harmful to the long range interests of the Jewish state and feel duty bound to voice their deeply felt concern. And they will

also have to be more understanding when, even at this critical juncture in our history, some Jews question certain acts on moral grounds, something the Prophets of Israel did in the days of antiquity.

On the other hand those who call for a more flexible policy should have no problem appreciating why, after the Holocaust and the experiences in recent years, many Jews are afraid to take chances and tend to adhere to a maximalist position.

Is this a naive hope, an impossible dream? For the sake of Zion and of our people it must not be. At a time when we are largely isolated we must learn how to disagree respectfully and join hands on those fundamental issues of Israel's and Jewish survival on which there is a strong consensus.

May all of us be inscribed for a healthy and peaceful year.

L'shana tova tikatevu!

**A New Danger  
In American  
Politics**

By Dr. Mark M. Krug

The Republican convention was rather dull and it was difficult to watch its mostly meaningless proceedings. But it was clear that these prosperous looking overwhelmingly white delegates were not only affluent and very conservative but that many of them were animated by a new spirit of evangelical, religious revivalism. The leader of the conservatives, Senator Jesse

Helm of South Carolina did not hesitate to tell the convention that G-d has selected Ronald Reagan to save America in a television interview. Helms, who was the "Gray Eminence" of the convention and the chief author of the anti-abortion plank told the interviewer that all "the Christian people" will vote for Reagan.

Governor Reagan participated in a rally of the fundamentalist religious new  
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 movement called Moral Majority in which its leader Reverend Jerry Falwell, a Southern Baptist television preacher, assured him that 50 million evangelicals will vote for him. Reagan responded by praising the old Christian values of faith and family. Reporters were quick to note that Reagan was a divorced man and that his four children were raised mostly in boarding schools. Phyllis Schlafly, the winner at the convention on the anti-ERA plank, gleefully boasted of her influence over 30 million devout Christians who can either go out and vote for Reagan, if he selects a truly conservative running mate, or stay home reading the Bible.

in part:  
 "This nation devoutly recognizes the authority of the law of Jesus Christ, saviour and ruler of nations."

The amendment was clearly in violation of the "no establishment of religion clause" in the Bill of Rights and was rejected by the House Judiciary Committee. Undaunted, Anderson proposed the same amendment in 1963 and 1965. John Anderson now says that he became more tolerant and is embarrassed that he ever made such proposals. It would be easy to forgive him his first attempt but to forgive him for his three misguided efforts to undermine the principle of separation of church and state is to ask for a great deal of charity. So far, Anderson has yet to explain his support for constitutional amendments to allow prayer in public schools. These efforts continued until 1971.

The only comparison that we can make to this religious fervor of the 1980 Republican Convention is the 1912 "Bull Moose" — Progressive convention which selected Theodore Roosevelt as its standard-bearer and adopted "Onward Christian Soldiers" as its official hymn. In the spirit of this religious excitement, the convention promptly revoked the credentials of all the black delegates from the south and sent them back home.

The injection of religion into the American political process and to the selection of the next president of the United States is a clear and present danger to this heterogeneous, pluralistic country and is particularly dangerous for American Jews who are devoted to the principle of separation of church and state.

We all know that Jimmy Carter is a reborn Christian, a well publicized Sunday school Bible teacher but, in fairness, it has to be said that in his years in office, President Carter did nothing to exploit his personal religious beliefs with his fundamentalist constituency. He can, however, be expected to give Reagan a furious battle for the votes of the evangelical church member and for the support of the fundamentalist preachers.

The Founding Fathers of this republic, the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution would be appalled to see this new development. Thomas Jefferson was proud of being the author of the first statute of religious freedom which separated church from state politics in Virginia and abolished religious tests for office holders. Jefferson believed in G-d but he disliked organized churches and religious dogmatism.

John Anderson has told reporters of his traumatic conversion at the age of nine. Anderson is a member of the Evangelical Free Church of America, a fundamentalist evangelical church organization.

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In his many election campaigns to Congress, Anderson relied heavily on the support of the many fundamentalist churches in his conservative Congressional District of Rockford, Illinois.

It is no secret that Anderson's increasing political moderation and his opposition to a constitutional amendment against abortion plus his support of ERA endager his prospects to be re-elected to Congress. This undoubtedly influenced his decision to retire from his seat and to run for the presidency.

But it must be noted that in June 1961, Anderson, a freshman congressman and a Harvard lawyer, introduced House Joint Resolution 454 proposing an amendment to the Constitution which read

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and of religious freedom. During his two terms in office, Washington very seldom attended church services. The new injection of religious issues into the presidential election must be exposed and resisted. If religious bigotry is allowed to play a role in American politics and influence the laws of this country the damage to America would be incalculable. American Jews must be on guard against such a development.

## On Aliyah . . .

BY GAD FLAISHER

On this occasion of Rosh Hashanah, I would like to use this column to share some thoughts written by Australian-born Dvora Waysman, one of the most popular and widely published Israeli writers in the Jewish Press of the English-speaking world.

In her reckoning with some negative and positive aspects of life in Israel, Dvora Waysman reflects many of the

sentiments expressed to me by some of the 122 New Englanders who have made Aliyah in the past year.

"Every year, before Rosh Hashanah, Jews traditionally practice a kind of spiritual stock-taking. These are the days when we look inward, assessing what happened to last year's dreams, asking pardon for the wrongs we committed, and hoping by repentance, charity, and prayers, to be written into the Book of Life for the coming year.

I doubt if you would find many people in Israel who would say that 5740 was a good year. The facts speak for themselves, rampant inflation, disenchantment with government policy, little progress in the peace process, stifling bureaucracy, West Bank violence, international isolation, increased "yerida". These are the liabilities, and they are not figments of the imagination, they are real and have led to a fall in the general morale.

But what is there to put in the assets column? There must surely be something to balance the account. Otherwise why are there "olim" (immigrants) who stay on year after year; new ones motivated to come; Israelis who go on trying to find solutions for seemingly insoluble problems, both on the personal and on the national planes.

I cannot deny that there were times during the last year when I, also, was tempted to despair. But even as I said the words, I knew I wasn't fooling anyone, least of all myself. Because the positive things I have found in Israel I know cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the world. First, I have found a family, the whole house of Israel. How wonderful to walk the streets and know that everyone is your brother. Of

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behavior. But while you feel free to criticize him, let a stranger do it and you jump to his defense.

You argue that he lives in continual tension, wearied from fighting five wars, has lost many dear ones, and must always be prepared to cope with terrorist attacks and the trauma of an unstable economy. And, while you are explaining him and defending him, just like in a real family, you realize that you love him.

With that realization, comes another. You know that if you are ever sick or in need, you are among your own people, who care about you. There is nowhere else in the world where people take so much responsibility for each other, who care so much, become involved so much.

Nor is there any other country in the world where the youth are so magnificent. At an age where youth elsewhere may be sowing their wild oats and are their parent's despair, our boys and girls are putting on uniforms, and quietly devoting the fun years of their lives to serving their country. They are not paid for it, there is no fanfare or extra-ordinary praise. They do it as a duty, conscientiously, modestly. They are Israel's riches that no inflation can ever devalue, they are

our hopes and our future.

Israel is a unique ethnic mosaic. It has taken in Jews of every background, language and social level; it has provided a home for the homeless, a refuge for the persecuted. It doesn't ask an immigrant: "What are you bringing to us. . . what skills, what capital?" Those who bring little or nothing are no less welcome. You see, Israel as a whole cares.

And it is a beautiful country, no matter where you travel. Haifa seen at night from Mt. Carmel is diamonds scattered on black velvet. The Galilee — terraced rows of grey-green olive trees and lush vegetation of date-palms. Cosmopolitan sidewalk cafes in Tel Aviv. Silvery ripples on Lake Kinnereth. Scarlet sunsets over the Dead Sea and deep indigo twilight at Eilat. The majesty and splendor of Sinai, so soon to be given back to Egypt. And Jerusalem, always to be ours, the special, spiritual, abiding jewel in our crown.

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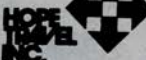
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