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The Nablus politicians, including incumbent Mayor Haj Mazouz el Massri, acted after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the Israeli military would take over administration of the West Bank town if the elections were cancelled. A public meeting attended by 50 Nablus leaders last night ended with a call to the local population to take an active part in the elections. The registration of candidates, which had ended two weeks ago, was extended through tomorrow to allow new candidates to register.

SOVIET JEWISH ART EXHIBIT PREMIERS IN WASHINGTON; WORKS SUPPRESSED IN USSR

WASHINGTON, March 26 (JTA)--The largest collection of Soviet Jewish art outside the Soviet Union will have its American premier here tomorrow at the Klutznick Exhibition Hall in the B'nai B'rith building, the B'nai B'rith announced today. It includes 40 paintings and a score of lithographs. Most of them depict Judaic themes and represent nine living artists, some of whose Jewish works have been suppressed in the Soviet Union's efforts to stifle Jewish culture.

The collection was assembled by Dr. Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies at Southern Illinois University, and his wife, Fredda, a sculptress of international repute. It was first shown in London. After the Washington exhibit, which closes April 26, it will go to Cleveland where it is scheduled to open May 1. B'nai B'rith is arranging for other showings in other major American cities including New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Dallas.

Jewish Artists Have Led Dual Existence

Dr. Marshall, a leading translator of Soviet literature, and his wife studied and worked in the Soviet Union during the 1930's and visited there frequently since. They were granted permission to purchase the works and take them abroad by Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet Minister of Culture, according to B'nai B'rith.

The exhibit features the works of Solomon Gershow, who studied art in Vitebsk, the Russian "shtetl" made famous by Chagall. Gershow,

now 66, was imprisoned during the Stalin era of anti-Jewish terror but survived. Thirty-one of his works are in the current exhibit. Many deal with the folklore themes characteristic of Chagall's early paintings. Chagall himself is not represented in the collection.

The collection includes a crayon portrait by Leonid Pasternak, father of the author of "Doctor Zhivago" Boris Pasternak. There are also oil and waters by Alexander Tyshler, former chief artist for the Moscow State Theater and the State Gypsy Theater. Anatole Lvovich Kaplan of Leningrad, who is ranked by some authorities with Goya as a lithographer, is also represented. Kaplan, now 78, also depicted Jewish characters from Sholom Aleichem stories.

The B'nai B'rith said that Gershov, who is still active in his Leningrad studio, and many other Soviet Jewish artists have pursued "a dual existence" in their work. They painted "themes of Socialist realism for security and public recognition, while also creating Jewish themes that were banned from Soviet art galleries and could be seen only in private homes."

ALLON PLAN ATTACKED BY NRP LEADER WHO TERMS IT 'EXPANDED ROGERS PLAN'

JERUSALEM, March 26 (JTA)--Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's plan for the West Bank came under angry attack last night by a leader of the National Religious Party after publication of a newspaper interview in which Allon said that King Hussein's proposal for a federation of the West Bank and Jordan was, in principle, not incompatible with his own plan for the region.

Allon's remarks, published Friday in Maariv, indicated that he thought the Hussein plan and the Allon plan constituted bargaining positions on which Jordan and Israel could start peace negotiations. Allon made it clear, however, that the geographical arrangements proposed by Hussein were totally unacceptable to Israel.

He was assailed by NRP leader Yitzhak Raphael who called the Allon plan an "expanded Rogers plan," a reference to geographical proposals made by the American Secretary of State William P. Rogers two years ago which Israel has rejected. "A man with the rank of Deputy Premier cannot offer a detailed plan of his own and then simply wave it away by saying his remarks were not binding on anyone but himself. Personal political pronouncements of this kind are liable to damage our overall political efforts," Raphael told an NRP meeting.

Premier Golda Meir said last week that her government accepted the Allon plan as a minimum bargaining position but that certain Cabinet ministers wanted more territory than would be ceded to Israel under its terms. The NRP, Mrs. Meir's coalition partner, insists on Israel's retention of the Judea and Samaria regions on Biblical grounds. The right-wing nationalist Gahal faction demands that Israel keep all the Arab territories it seized in 1967.

Allon: Hussein Plan Not In Conflict

Allon said in his Maariv interview that West Bank Arabs should be given the opportunity for a national existence of their own. He said Hussein's federation proposals were not necessarily in conflict with his own but that their geographical concepts were completely contradictory. He justified Mrs. Meir's rejection of the Hussein proposals "in order to prevent any illusions in the Arab camp that Israel would agree to its geographical implications."

Allon proposed, meanwhile, the establishment of five additional Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley besides the six already built there and construction of a new town between Jerusalem and Jericho to strengthen Jerusalem's eastern approaches. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was reported today to have

suggested the same thing.

Nimeiry: Could End War With Israel

The Hussein plan has been bitterly denounced by most Arab governments who have accused the King of collaboration with Israel. But Premier Gaafar Mohamed al-Nimeiry of Sudan today criticized Egypt, Syria and Libya for rejecting Hussein's federation proposal without studying it. In an interview published in the Sudanese Army organ "Armed Forces," Nimeiry said the Hussein plan perhaps could lead to an end of the war with Israel. He said an Arab summit meeting to discuss the plan was more vital than ever. Nimeiry observed, however, that Hussein's plan like other Arab political and military projects, ignored the existence of Israel "as a painful reality."

JEWISH ACTIVISTS TO HOLD 'PEOPLE'S SEDER' TO PROTEST BERRIGAN TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--A coalition of Jewish activists in N.Y., Boston, Wash. and Phila. announced today it may sponsor a "People's Seder" Saturday evening April 1 in Reservoir Park in Harrisburg, Pa., to protest against the federal government's trial in the Berrigan conspiracy case.

The coalition said that on March 29, Passover eve, members would join with representatives of other religious groups to encircle the federal building, the site of the trial, in "a non-violent act of civil disobedience." Christian groups have already announced plans for a mass demonstration in Harrisburg on April 1 in support of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other defendants accused of a plot to blow up heating tunnels in federal buildings in Washington and to kidnap Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's advisor on national security affairs.

The coalition said there was a concerted effort to involve rabbis and other committed Jews "along with our Christian counterparts" for an occasion "when we, as Jews, will speak for freedom and justice." The coalition includes Network, an umbrella group for some 240 Jewish activist associations; the Radical Zionist Alliance; the New York Chavurah and the Brooklyn Bridge; the Chavurat Shalom and Concerned Jewish Students in Boston; Fabengen in Washington; and the Radical Jewish Community in Philadelphia.

MAPAM MAY CHANGE STAND ON GAZA STRIP

TEL AVIV, March 26 (JTA)--Mapam, which has been spearheading the opposition to the government's plan to relocate Gaza Strip Bedouins so as to establish Jewish settlements, is now expected to lay low on the issue. The older leaders of Mapam--Knesset members Meir Yaari and Yaacov Hazan--met with Premier Golda Meir over the recent Mapam protests--led by youthful kibbutzniks of the left-wing party--against the settlement projects.

Mrs. Meir was understood to have made it clear that while she wants to keep Mapam in the Labor Alignment, she cannot approve Mapam actions contrary to government policy. Hazan took a more liberal view than Yaari toward the question of security settlements in the Strip and in northern Sinai, but both opposed evacuation of Bedouins for that purpose. The atmosphere of the meeting Thursday night was not very amicable, although it ended warmly with Mrs. Meir expressing hope that Mapam would align itself with her policy when the issue comes up tomorrow in the Knesset.

ATTORNEY SAYS ROCKEFELLER GUILTY OF VIOLATING OFFICE IN SEEKING PAROCHIAL BILL; TERMS MEASURE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is guilty of "violating his oath of office" and of asking legislators to do the same in proposing a parochial bill that would "clearly contravene the express prohibition in the State Constitution against the use of state funds for maintenance of sectarian schools." It was asserted by Leo Pfeffer, attorney for the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL).

Rockefeller's bid for \$30.75 million for "health and safety grants...necessary maintenance and repair programs" in non-public schools is "obviously an attempt to frustrate the will of the people," Pfeffer said, noting that the state's voters in 1967 rejected, by almost 3 to 1, such aid to private schools. This past Jan., the \$33 million 1971 Secular Educational Services Act was declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court.

Pfeffer, addressing a PEARL dinner Thursday night in his honor said he had warned Rockefeller, State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist and Comptroller Arthur Levitt in telegrams that he would challenge the new measure in court as "unconstitutional on its face." A plaque citing his guardianship of "the wall of separation of church and state" was presented to Pfeffer by William F. Haddad, executive co-chairman of PEARL.

Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal (D. Manhattan) declared: "It is no more right for the government to subsidize a separate school system based on religion or economic status than it is to subsidize one based on race. We should be devoting our efforts to rebuilding the public schools and making them a place where children can learn together rather than separately." Haddad gave Blumenthal a petition with 30,000 signatures asking the State Legislature to "protect public education and religious liberty."

CCAR PRESIDENT SAYS LAY LEADERSHIP DOWNGRADES NEEDS OF SYNAGOGUES

CINCINNATI, March 26 (JTA)--The president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis condemned what he termed the dominant emphasis within the Jewish community of fund-raising and a downgrading of religious institutions "towards the bottom of financial and moral priorities." Rabbi David Polish, Evanston, Ill., told students at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion during the Founder's Day observances, "the power and influence in Jewish life have been transferred with increasing acceleration into the hands of well-intentioned and devoted Jews who have the capability of destroying American Jewry out of sheer love for the Jewish people."

The CCAR president acknowledged that the synagogue must make numerous changes in emphasis to become the viable center of Jewish life in the community. He deplored the situation wherein the synagogue is currently mainly used by Jewish leadership to drain the financial resources of the grass roots Jewish community instead of helping to build the religious institutions to play a central role in Jewish life. "The ultimate hope for Jewish survival," Rabbi Polish said, "rests upon the synagogue survival, and in this lies the threat that American Jewry and its lay leadership do not see it that way."

GROUP DENIES ROLE IN BOMB THREATS

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--An official of the Committee for Jewish Survival repudiated today charges that the committee had been responsible for false bomb threats at the banquet on March 19 of

the Mizrahi Organization of America, an Orthodox Zionist group. The committee is an ad hoc group of Orthodox youth formed to fight the present Law of Return of Israel over the issue of official determination of Jewishness in immigrants to Israel.

Joseph Wilenkin of Brooklyn, general secretary of the committee, said "certain newspapers" had conveyed "rumors and impressions" of committee involvement in the bomb threats. He said "not only are we in no way connected with the bomb scare but we unequivocally condemn any such actions."

Wilenkin said committee members had distributed at the banquet leaflets urging those present not to be misled by Dr. Joseph Burg, the Israeli Interior Minister, and that they carried signs denouncing Dr. Burg's refusal to abide by the ruling of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate that he leave Israel's coalition government on the "Who is a Jew" issue.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE JUDAIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS A SUMMER INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--Brooklyn College and The Hebrew University of Jerusalem have joined hands to sponsor a Summer Institute allowing students the opportunity to earn up to nine credits while studying in Israel. Scheduled for July and August, the Summer Institute is the second annual cooperative venture between The Hebrew University and Brooklyn College. It will focus on "Land and Cultures of Israel," a four-credit, interdisciplinary social science course that will utilize organized tours as an integral part of the requirements.

Besides this course, students may enroll in Judaic Studies 83.1 (Research, 3 credits) or Judaic Studies 88.1 (Independent Studies, 3 credits) or in one or two of 16 courses being offered, in English, during the August summer session at The Hebrew University. The students will stay in the new, modern dormitories at Mt. Scopus.

Participation in the program is limited to Brooklyn College students and a small number of students from other City University institutions. Students who satisfactorily complete the Institute's course will receive three to four undergraduate credits from Brooklyn College and two to five credits from The Hebrew University. These credits may be transferable by prior arrangement to the department or institution of his choice. Some scholarships for needy students are available through the Brooklyn College Fund's Donald E. Peiser Grant Fund.

RABBI ELIAHU PARDESS, SEPHARDIC CHIEF RABBI OF JERUSALEM, DIES AT AGE 80

JERUSALEM, March 26 (JTA)--Rabbi Eliahu Pardess, the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, died here today at the age of 80. Rabbi Pardess was born in Jerusalem and attended the Rabbinical College and the Hebrew University here. He was elected Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem in 1960. Since 1961 he was headmaster of the Metivtah Yeshiva. He was a member of the executive committee of the World Federation of Sephardic Communities, a member of the Israeli Council on Religious Education and chairman of the Association of Sephardic Rabbis in Israel.

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Some 17,000 Arab voters in ten West Bank towns and villages are expected to go to the polls to choose mayors and councilmen from among more than 100 candidates. This is the first time elections will be held in these communities since the Six-Day War. Observers believe that the outcome may have important political consequences and may indirectly influence the chances of a Mideast settlement.

The Nablus politicians, including incumbent Mayor Haj Mazouz el Massri, acted after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the Israeli military would take over administration of the West Bank town if the elections were cancelled. A public meeting attended by 50 Nablus leaders last night ended with a call to the local population to take an active part in the elections. The registration of candidates, which had ended two weeks ago, was extended through tomorrow to allow new candidates to register.

SOVIET JEWISH ART EXHIBIT PREMIERS IN WASHINGTON; WORKS SUPPRESSED IN USSR

WASHINGTON, March 26 (JTA)--The largest collection of Soviet Jewish art outside the Soviet Union will have its American premier here tomorrow at the Klutznick Exhibition Hall in the B'nai B'rith building, the B'nai B'rith announced today. It includes 40 paintings and a score of lithographs. Most of them depict Judaic themes and represent nine living artists, some of whose Jewish works have been suppressed in the Soviet Union's efforts to stifle Jewish culture.

The collection was assembled by Dr. Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies at Southern Illinois University, and his wife, Fredda, a sculptress of international repute. It was first shown in London. After the Washington exhibit, which closes April 26, it will go to Cleveland where it is scheduled to open May 1. B'nai B'rith is arranging for other showings in other major American cities including New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Dallas.

Jewish Artists Have Led Dual Existence

Dr. Marshall, a leading translator of Soviet literature, and his wife studied and worked in the Soviet Union during the 1930's and visited there frequently since. They were granted permission to purchase the works and take them abroad by Mrs. Ekaterina Furtseva, the Soviet Minister of Culture, according to B'nai B'rith.

The exhibit features the works of Solomon Gershow, who studied art in Vitebsk, the Russian "shtetl" made famous by Chagall. Gershow,

now 66, was imprisoned during the Stalin era of anti-Jewish terror but survived. Thirty-one of his works are in the current exhibit. Many deal with the folklore themes characteristic of Chagall's early paintings. Chagall himself is not represented in the collection.

The collection includes a crayon portrait by Leonid Pasternak, father of the author of "Doctor Zhivago" Boris Pasternak. There are also oil and waters by Alexander Tyshler, former chief artist for the Moscow State Theater and the State Gypsy Theater. Anatole Lvovich Kaplan of Leningrad, who is ranked by some authorities with Goya as a lithographer, is also represented. Kaplan, now 78, also depicted Jewish characters from Sholom Aleichem stories.

The B'nai B'rith said that Gershov, who is still active in his Leningrad studio, and many other Soviet Jewish artists have pursued "a dual existence" in their work. They painted "themes of Socialist realism for security and public recognition, while also creating Jewish themes that were banned from Soviet art galleries and could be seen only in private homes."

ALLON PLAN ATTACKED BY NRP LEADER WHO TERMS IT 'EXPANDED ROGERS PLAN'

JERUSALEM, March 26 (JTA)--Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's plan for the West Bank came under angry attack last night by a leader of the National Religious Party after publication of a newspaper interview in which Allon said that King Hussein's proposal for a federation of the West Bank and Jordan was, in principle, not incompatible with his own plan for the region.

Allon's remarks, published Friday in Maariv, indicated that he thought the Hussein plan and the Allon plan constituted bargaining positions on which Jordan and Israel could start peace negotiations. Allon made it clear, however, that the geographical arrangements proposed by Hussein were totally unacceptable to Israel.

He was assailed by NRP leader Yitzhak Raphael who called the Allon plan an "expanded Rogers plan," a reference to geographical proposals made by the American Secretary of State William P. Rogers two years ago which Israel has rejected. "A man with the rank of Deputy Premier cannot offer a detailed plan of his own and then simply wave it away by saying his remarks were not binding on anyone but himself. Personal political pronouncements of this kind are liable to damage our overall political efforts," Raphael told an NRP meeting.

Premier Golda Meir said last week that her government accepted the Allon plan as a minimum bargaining position but that certain Cabinet ministers wanted more territory than would be ceded to Israel under its terms. The NRP, Mrs. Meir's coalition partner, insists on Israel's retention of the Judea and Samaria regions on Biblical grounds. The right-wing nationalist Gahal faction demands that Israel keep all the Arab territories it seized in 1967.

Allon: Hussein Plan Not In Conflict

Allon said in his Maariv interview that West Bank Arabs should be given the opportunity for a national existence of their own. He said Hussein's federation proposals were not necessarily in conflict with his own but that their geographical concepts were completely contradictory. He justified Mrs. Meir's rejection of the Hussein proposals "in order to prevent any illusions in the Arab camp that Israel would agree to its geographical implications."

Allon proposed, meanwhile, the establishment of five additional Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley besides the six already built there and construction of a new town between Jerusalem and Jericho to strengthen Jerusalem's eastern approaches. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was reported today to have

suggested the same thing.

Nimeiry: Could End War With Israel

The Hussein plan has been bitterly denounced by most Arab governments who have accused the King of collaboration with Israel. But Premier Gaafar Mohamed al-Nimeiry of Sudan today criticized Egypt, Syria and Libya for rejecting Hussein's federation proposal without studying it. In an interview published in the Sudanese Army organ "Armed Forces," Nimeiry said the Hussein plan perhaps could lead to an end of the war with Israel. He said an Arab summit meeting to discuss the plan was more vital than ever. Nimeiry observed, however, that Hussein's plan like other Arab political and military projects, ignored the existence of Israel "as a painful reality."

JEWISH ACTIVISTS TO HOLD 'PEOPLE'S SEDER' TO PROTEST BERRIGAN TRIAL

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--A coalition of Jewish activists in N.Y., Boston, Wash. and Phila. announced today it may sponsor a "People's Seder" Saturday evening April 1 in Reservoir Park in Harrisburg, Pa., to protest against the federal government's trial in the Berrigan conspiracy case.

The coalition said that on March 29, Passover eve, members would join with representatives of other religious groups to encircle the federal building, the site of the trial, in "a non-violent act of civil disobedience." Christian groups have already announced plans for a mass demonstration in Harrisburg on April 1 in support of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other defendants accused of a plot to blow up heating tunnels in federal buildings in Washington and to kidnap Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's advisor on national security affairs.

The coalition said there was a concerted effort to involve rabbis and other committed Jews "along with our Christian counterparts" for an occasion "when we, as Jews, will speak for freedom and justice." The coalition includes Network, an umbrella group for some 240 Jewish activist associations; the Radical Zionist Alliance; the New York Chavurah and the Brooklyn Bridge; the Chavurat Shalom and Concerned Jewish Students in Boston; Fabengen in Washington; and the Radical Jewish Community in Philadelphia.

MAPAM MAY CHANGE STAND ON GAZA STRIP

TEL AVIV, March 26 (JTA)--Mapam, which has been spearheading the opposition to the government's plan to relocate Gaza Strip Bedouins so as to establish Jewish settlements, is now expected to lay low on the issue. The older leaders of Mapam--Knesset members Meir Yaari and Yaacov Hazan--met with Premier Golda Meir over the recent Mapam protests--led by youthful kibbutzniks of the left-wing party--against the settlement projects.

Mrs. Meir was understood to have made it clear that while she wants to keep Mapam in the Labor Alignment, she cannot approve Mapam actions contrary to government policy. Hazan took a more liberal view than Yaari toward the question of security settlements in the Strip and in northern Sinai, but both opposed evacuation of Bedouins for that purpose. The atmosphere of the meeting Thursday night was not very amicable, although it ended warmly with Mrs. Meir expressing hope that Mapam would align itself with her policy when the issue comes up tomorrow in the Knesset.

ATTORNEY SAYS ROCKEFELLER GUILTY OF VIOLATING OFFICE IN SEEKING PAROCHIAL BILL; TERMS MEASURE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is guilty of "violating his oath of office" and of asking legislators to do the same in proposing a parochial bill that would "clearly contravene the express prohibition in the State Constitution against the use of state funds for maintenance of sectarian schools." It was asserted by Leo Pfeffer, attorney for the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL).

Rockefeller's bid for \$30.75 million for "health and safety grants...necessary maintenance and repair programs" in non-public schools is "obviously an attempt to frustrate the will of the people," Pfeffer said, noting that the state's voters in 1967 rejected, by almost 3 to 1, such aid to private schools. This past Jan., the \$33 million 1971 Secular Educational Services Act was declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court.

Pfeffer, addressing a PEARL dinner Thursday night in his honor said he had warned Rockefeller, State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist and Comptroller Arthur Levitt in telegrams that he would challenge the new measure in court as "unconstitutional on its face." A plaque citing his guardianship of "the wall of separation of church and state" was presented to Pfeffer by William F. Haddad, executive co-chairman of PEARL.

Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal (D. Manhattan) declared: "It is no more right for the government to subsidize a separate school system based on religion or economic status than it is to subsidize one based on race. We should be devoting our efforts to rebuilding the public schools and making them a place where children can learn together rather than separately." Haddad gave Blumenthal a petition with 30,000 signatures asking the State Legislature to "protect public education and religious liberty."

CCAR PRESIDENT SAYS LAY LEADERSHIP DOWNGRADES NEEDS OF SYNAGOGUES

CINCINNATI, March 26 (JTA)--The president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis condemned what he termed the dominant emphasis within the Jewish community of fund-raising and a downgrading of religious institutions "towards the bottom of financial and moral priorities." Rabbi David Polish, Evanston, Ill., told students at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion during the Founder's Day observances, "the power and influence in Jewish life have been transferred with increasing acceleration into the hands of well-intentioned and devoted Jews who have the capability of destroying American Jewry out of sheer love for the Jewish people."

The CCAR president acknowledged that the synagogue must make numerous changes in emphasis to become the viable center of Jewish life in the community. He deplored the situation wherein the synagogue is currently mainly used by Jewish leadership to drain the financial resources of the grass roots Jewish community instead of helping to build the religious institutions to play a central role in Jewish life. "The ultimate hope for Jewish survival," Rabbi Polish said, "rests upon the synagogue survival, and in this lies the threat that American Jewry and its lay leadership do not see it that way."

GROUP DENIES ROLE IN BOMB THREATS

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--An official of the Committee for Jewish Survival repudiated today charges that the committee had been responsible for false bomb threats at the banquet on March 19 of

the Mizrahi Organization of America, an Orthodox Zionist group. The committee is an ad hoc group of Orthodox youth formed to fight the present Law of Return of Israel over the issue of official determination of Jewishness in immigrants to Israel.

Joseph Wilenkin of Brooklyn, general secretary of the committee, said "certain newspapers" had conveyed "rumors and impressions" of committee involvement in the bomb threats. He said "not only are we in no way connected with the bomb scare but we unequivocally condemn any such actions."

Wilenkin said committee members had distributed at the banquet leaflets urging those present not to be misled by Dr. Joseph Burg, the Israeli Interior Minister, and that they carried signs denouncing Dr. Burg's refusal to abide by the ruling of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate that he leave Israel's coalition government on the "Who is a Jew" issue.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE JUDAIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS A SUMMER INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK, March 26 (JTA)--Brooklyn College and The Hebrew University of Jerusalem have joined hands to sponsor a Summer Institute allowing students the opportunity to earn up to nine credits while studying in Israel. Scheduled for July and August, the Summer Institute is the second annual cooperative venture between The Hebrew University and Brooklyn College. It will focus on "Land and Cultures of Israel," a four-credit, interdisciplinary social science course that will utilize organized tours as an integral part of the requirements.

Besides this course, students may enroll in Judaic Studies 83.1 (Research, 3 credits) or Judaic Studies 88.1 (Independent Studies, 3 credits) or in one or two of 16 courses being offered, in English, during the August summer session at The Hebrew University. The students will stay in the new, modern dormitories at Mt. Scopus.

Participation in the program is limited to Brooklyn College students and a small number of students from other City University institutions. Students who satisfactorily complete the Institute's course will receive three to four undergraduate credits from Brooklyn College and two to five credits from The Hebrew University. These credits may be transferable by prior arrangement to the department or institution of his choice. Some scholarships for needy students are available through the Brooklyn College Fund's Donald E. Peiser Grant Fund.

RABBI ELIAHU PARDESS, SEPHARDIC CHIEF RABBI OF JERUSALEM, DIES AT AGE 80

JERUSALEM, March 26 (JTA)--Rabbi Eliahu Pardess, the Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, died here today at the age of 80. Rabbi Pardess was born in Jerusalem and attended the Rabbinical College and the Hebrew University here. He was elected Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem in 1960. Since 1961 he was headmaster of the Metivtah Yeshiva. He was a member of the executive committee of the World Federation of Sephardic Communities, a member of the Israeli Council on Religious Education and chairman of the Association of Sephardic Rabbis in Israel.

FOUR TERRORISTS KILLED

TEL AVIV, March 26 (JTA)--Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip killed two wanted terrorists in an encounter this morning and two in an encounter yesterday. There were no Israeli casualties.