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US Ambassador to the UN George Bush will deliver the keynote speech of the convention at a special session Wednesday. Bush is expected to make a major policy address, according to informed sources.

The B'nai B'rith leaders assailed the government of Lebanon for providing protection and immunity to Arab terrorist organizations. The resolution further said, "Lebanon has become an infelicitous center for those who plan and carry out slaughter of defenseless and unsuspecting human beings. By countenancing and abetting these unconscionable operations Lebanese authorities must share in the culpability of the mass murder.

"We demand that Lebanese authorities move now to hold accountable those members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who have already publicly and privately claimed responsibility for the killings at Lod."

(In Los Angeles today, a statement expressing "repugnance and horror" at the Lydda Airport massacre was issued by 12 Southern California Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and lay leaders. The statement condemned "this ruthless action by hired killers and those persons and organizations perpetrating such infamous acts" who have "violated all rules of morality." The statement added, however, that "those who have acquiesced in the violent behavior are even more to blame." The statement was released by the community relations committee of the Jewish Federation-Council.)

**JORDAN REJECTS ARAB UNION'S CALL FOR
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JERUSALEM, June 12 (JTA)--The Jordanian Transport Union has rejected a decision of the Arab Transport Union headquarters in Cairo calling on all member states to take a united stand against the US Airline Pilots Association if the latter carries out a threatened air boycott of countries harboring hijackers. It was reported here yesterday.

The Arab Transport Union sent cables to all Arab member unions for a counter-boycott of US air transport to and from Arab states. In its reply, the Jordanian union said it would not take part in

any such unified action after having been expelled from the Arab Transport Union.

The Jordanian union was expelled at a recent meeting in Cairo after it had protested a boycott imposed by other Arab nations on Jordan and the closing of their frontiers with Jordan. That step followed the crackdown by King Hussein on terrorists in his kingdom last year. It was lifted and then reimposed after King Hussein announced his plan for a federation of the East and West Banks of Jordan.

Sees Signs Of Recession Ahead SAPIR WARNS PAINFUL MEASURES NEEDED TO CURB INFLATION

TEL AVIV, June 12 (JTA)--Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir warned today that painful measures would be necessary to stem inflation and avert a serious recession in Israel's economy. It was the Finance Minister's second warning on the subject during the past 48 hours.

Sapir was addressing the Labor Alignment's economic committee. He said he could already discern disturbing signs of an economic slow-down in the fact that the Investment Center has approved only \$66.6 million in investments during the first five months of this year compared to \$88 million in the same period last year.

Sapir said that while the defense budget was a heavy burden, it could not be blamed for the inflationary spiral. Living standards have risen by 25 percent since the Six-Day War he said and currency in circulation was up nine percent between Feb. and May of this year. Another source of inflation is building prices and exports premiums, Sapir said. The economic committee appointed a sub-committee to discuss anti-inflation measures next week.

MINISTRY OFFICIAL ASKS MEASURES TO REDUCE 'YORDIM'

TEL AVIV, June 12 (JTA)--An official of the Absorption Ministry has called for measures to reduce the rate of returnees (yordim) among immigrants from Western nations. Hillel Ashkenazi, director general of the Ministry, said nine percent of the immigrants leave Israel after the first year and another three percent depart after their second year here.

He said there were no returnees among immigrants from Eastern Europe. A small number of Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union have left Israel after immigrating here. Ashkenazi referred to a high rate of returnees to France where special allowances are paid for children. There is no such allowance in Israel. He urged the adoption of absorption policies that would diminish the number of returnees. According to Ashkenazi, 90 percent of the students who come to Israel as immigrants remain here after completing their studies.

A report published in Jerusalem by the Labor Ministry said that about 1400 new immigrants out of 1700 who sought jobs in the month of April were working by the end of the month. The immigrants, a majority of them from Eastern Europe, arrived during April. The job-seekers were all over 18 and were not university graduates, the report said. Vocational training courses and related services were extended to the remaining twenty percent of jobseekers who were unable to find jobs by the end of the month.

ANNEXATIONISTS CLAIM MOST ISRAELIS WILL EVENTUALLY ACCEPT THEIR VIEW

JERUSALEM, June 12 (JTA)--A leader of the Land of Israel movement predicted yesterday that its position would one day be accepted by most Israelis, including those now opposed to it. The movement has called for the annexation of all Arab territories seized by Israel in the Six-Day War.

Dr. Haim Yahlil, addressing the opening session of the movement's national conference said, "Our definition of peace is when the Arabs recognize our right to an Israel big enough for the majority of Jews to live in." He claimed that the Land of Israel movement transcends party lines and has members from all political factions. Eventually, he said, those who were initially against the movement will be forced "to see things our way."

Reserves Maj. Gen. Avraham Yoffe claimed that in 10-15 years most Israelis would appreciate the movement's stand that no compromise should endanger the achievements of the Six-Day War.

GRANTING OF EXIT VISAS DEPENDS ON WHERE SOVIET JEWS LIVE AND NATURE OF THEIR JOBS

LONDON, June 12 (JTA)--Obtaining an exit visa from Soviet authorities to go to Israel is relatively easy for some Jews in the USSR while others experience lengthy delays and harassment, Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported today. The nature of the experience seems to depend on where the Jewish applicants live and the nature of their employment, the sources said. Of the 130,000 Jews in the Byelo-Russian Soviet Republic, an estimated ten percent want to go to Israel but there may be many more too frightened to apply for visas, the sources said. The stigma attached to a visa application in Minsk and other Byelo-Russian cities is much greater than in Moscow or Leningrad, the Soviet Union's largest metropolises. Anti-Semitic incidents have been reported in Minsk recently, one in a factory.

On the other hand, visas are obtainable without much difficulty in the Crimean city of Odessa, in Czernowicz and Kishinev, the sources reported. In Odessa, 40 families received visas in a single day and in Czernowicz as many as 30 visas are issued on certain days. Fifty Jewish families received exit visas during a single week in Kishinev although a number of individual Jews there have experienced harassment in connection with their applications. According to one rumor, the stepped-up issuance of exit visas to Jewish families coincided with the need for flats by Red Army officers. However, almost all the flats vacated by Jews are still unoccupied, the sources reported.

Exit visas are denied mainly to discharged Red Army men and Jews engaged in security work. A number of young people have gone to Israel from Odessa, leaving their aged parents behind. The sources reported long queues outside the visa offices in Czernowicz. Almost all applications are dealt with promptly and visas are issued without delay when all documents are in order.

CHURCH MEMBERS CRY 'PREJUDICE' AT LEADER ACCUSING UJA

TORONTO, June 12 (JTA)--Cries of "Shame" and "Blatant prejudice" from some members of his own church greeted the Rev. Donald Stirling here when he charged the United Jewish Appeal with using the church as a "whipping boy to stimulate enthusiasm in their cause." The Rev. Stirling, chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada, spoke at a session of the conference. The United Church leadership has often condemned Israeli policy and practices. UJA officials here said their campaign and speakers have not referred to the church's stand. The conference reiterated its "unequivocal" support of "the right of Israel to exist" but repeated its call for Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territories. The conference also acknowledged "the church's share of the responsibility for periodic deterioration of (Christian-Jewish) relations."

Satisfied With CareersSTUDY SHOWS REFORM RABBIS CONCERNED OVER CONGREGANTS' DRIFT FROM RELIGIOUS LIFE

GROSSINGER, N.Y., June 12 (JTA)--Reform rabbis in the United States and Canada constitute a generally satisfied professional group but it is a satisfaction diminished by concern over what they see as a need to restore Jewish religious life, according to a report to be released here tomorrow at the 33rd annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The report was based on a study, the first on the Reform rabbi conducted by the CCAR, conducted over a two-year period by Dr. Theodore I. Lenn and Associates of West Hartford, Conn., which was supervised by a special committee headed by Rabbi David Polish, CCAR president.

The study summarized findings from questionnaires returned by 620 rabbis, 506 of them in pulpits, and from 984 responses from lay leaders in 11 Reform synagogues of various sizes throughout the country. Dr. Lenn and his staff also conducted in-depth interviews with rabbis, laymen, seminarians, young people and delegates at various national and regional congregational meetings.

Dr. Lenn wrote that "80 percent of the CCAR members are reasonably pleased with the way things have worked out for them, suggesting that the American Reform rabbinate is not a disgruntled group."

Sources of career satisfaction, regardless of age or length of service, were listed as ability to help people, 85 percent; opportunity to exercise creative abilities, 61 percent; time for study and reflection, 43 percent; leadership in the Jewish community, 39 percent; prestige, 37 percent; involvement in social action, 33 percent; ritual and worship services, 31 percent; and satisfaction with income 27 percent.

Lack Of Concern For Judaism Felt

One of the major concerns the rabbis cited was the "Jewish distance" between themselves and their congregants. Half of the respondents said they felt their congregants had a definite lack of concern for Judaism, calling this problem "the single most frustrating obstacle" they were experiencing as rabbis. A typical comment, according to Dr. Lenn, was that congregants "care for Judaism, believe in it vaguely but do not act." Dr. Lenn said such data indicated the possibility of "serious" alienation, frustration and disillusionment "on the part of the rabbi."

Almost 89 percent of the congregants questioned on their Jewish views stressed the importance of ethical behavior, 62 percent cited Jewish identity and 63 percent a belief in God. However, Dr. Lenn reported, "only one in five think of Jewish study or synagogue worship as being very important." The report indicated that enrolling children for a religious education still constituted the main reason for joining a Reform congregation. The study found that 95 percent of eligible Jewish children of Reform families are enrolled in religious schools, two-thirds became confirmed and one-third become Bar or Bas Mitzvah.

However, despite the majority enrollment in Reform religious schools, 60 percent of the congregational respondents expressed "dissatisfaction" with the religious education the children received. However, Dr. Lenn reported, many congregants added "it is still not a complete waste of time and our kids have to know they are Jewish." The Reform rabbis, one of whose prime functions is to teach, have been particularly concerned about the quality of Jewish education in the Reform synagogue. Dr. Lenn said his findings reflected that concern.

Majority Favors Merger

In citing dissatisfactions, the Reform rabbis mention, in addition to religious school problems, the "religious indifference" of their congregations, the "insensitivity" of their boards of trustees to both their needs and those of the synagogues; and professional problems in job opportunity and pensions. They were found to believe, in particular, that they had insufficient time for study and self-enlightenment, particularly in terms of getting sabbatical leaves for those purposes.

The study found that a majority favored a merger of the Reform and Conservative rabbinate. The Reform rabbis were asked about a merger of all three branches of Judaism, a proposal rejected by 75 percent. But 43 percent "definitely" and 22 percent "probably" approved a Conservative-Reform rabbinate merger.

UAHC DEMANDS STRICT GUN LAWS

NEW YORK, June 12 (JTA)--The Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has unanimously passed a resolution demanding strict gun control laws. The resolution called for outlawing "Saturday night specials" (hand guns) and for control and registration of all hand guns, rifles and shotguns. The UAHC's 700 member congregations and one million members were asked by the Board to join a nation-wide public opinion mobilization for gun control until effective legislation is adopted by Congress and state legislatures. The statement was forwarded to the Presidential candidates, who were asked to make their views on the issue known to the public and to members of Congress, UAHC officials said.

They said statistics showed that during this century, civilian gunfire has killed over 800,000 Americans, more than all the military fatalities in all wars from the Revolutionary War through Viet Nam. The UAHC said, "In 1970, hand guns killed only three persons in Tokyo, where strict gun control is in effect. During the same period, over 500 persons were shot to death in New York City."

ONE IN 20 ISRAELI YOUTHS HAS USED DRUGS, KNESSET TOLD

JERUSALEM, June 12 (JTA)--One in every 20 school-age youths in Israel has taken drugs, although it cannot be said how many of them are addicts, Deputy Minister of Education Aharon Yadin told the Knesset in reply to a question. He based his statement on recent findings of the Israeli Institute for Applied Social Research. The drug involved was almost exclusively hashish, he said.

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TEL AVIV, June 12 (JTA)--Shraga Goren-Gorochovski, a member of the first Knesset and a director of the Workers Bank and various Histadrut-owned factories, died last night following a brain hemorrhage at the age of 75. Born in Russia, he settled in Israel in 1921. He organized the first cooperative of building laborers and later became managing director of Solel Boneh, the Histadrut construction cooperative. He served in the Knesset from 1949-51.

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The resolution called for world-wide action and demanded, "Pilots should refuse to fly the planes, technical crews should refuse to service the planes and airlines should refuse to land their planes in countries that make possible such barbaric practices."

US Ambassador to the UN George Bush will deliver the keynote speech of the convention at a special session Wednesday. Bush is expected to make a major policy address, according to informed sources.

The B'nai B'rith leaders assailed the government of Lebanon for providing protection and immunity to Arab terrorist organizations. The resolution further said, "Lebanon has become an infelicitous center for those who plan and carry out slaughter of defenseless and unsuspecting human beings. By countenancing and abetting these unconscionable operations Lebanese authorities must share in the culpability of the mass murder.

"We demand that Lebanese authorities move now to hold accountable those members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who have already publicly and privately claimed responsibility for the killings at Lod."

(In Los Angeles today, a statement expressing "repugnance and horror" at the Lydda Airport massacre was issued by 12 Southern California Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen and lay leaders. The statement condemned "this ruthless action by hired killers and those persons and organizations perpetrating such infamous acts" who have "violated all rules of morality." The statement added, however, that "those who have acquiesced in the violent behavior are even more to blame." The statement was released by the community relations committee of the Jewish Federation-Council.)

**JORDAN REJECTS ARAB UNION'S CALL FOR
STAND AGAINST US AIRLINE PILOTS**

JERUSALEM, June 12 (JTA)--The Jordanian Transport Union has rejected a decision of the Arab Transport Union headquarters in Cairo calling on all member states to take a united stand against the US Airline Pilots Association if the latter carries out a threatened air boycott of countries harboring hijackers. It was reported here yesterday.

The Arab Transport Union sent cables to all Arab member unions for a counter-boycott of US air transport to and from Arab states. In its reply, the Jordanian union said it would not take part in

any such unified action after having been expelled from the Arab Transport Union.

The Jordanian union was expelled at a recent meeting in Cairo after it had protested a boycott imposed by other Arab nations on Jordan and the closing of their frontiers with Jordan. That step followed the crackdown by King Hussein on terrorists in his kingdom last year. It was lifted and then reimposed after King Hussein announced his plan for a federation of the East and West Banks of Jordan.

Sees Signs Of Recession Ahead SAPIR WARNS PAINFUL MEASURES NEEDED TO CURB INFLATION

TEL AVIV, June 12 (JTA)--Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir warned today that painful measures would be necessary to stem inflation and avert a serious recession in Israel's economy. It was the Finance Minister's second warning on the subject during the past 48 hours.

Sapir was addressing the Labor Alignment's economic committee. He said he could already discern disturbing signs of an economic slow-down in the fact that the Investment Center has approved only \$66.6 million in investments during the first five months of this year compared to \$88 million in the same period last year.

Sapir said that while the defense budget was a heavy burden, it could not be blamed for the inflationary spiral. Living standards have risen by 25 percent since the Six-Day War he said and currency in circulation was up nine percent between Feb. and May of this year. Another source of inflation is building prices and exports premiums, Sapir said. The economic committee appointed a sub-committee to discuss anti-inflation measures next week.

MINISTRY OFFICIAL ASKS MEASURES TO REDUCE 'YORDIM'

TEL AVIV, June 12 (JTA)--An official of the Absorption Ministry has called for measures to reduce the rate of returnees (yordim) among immigrants from Western nations. Hillel Ashkenazi, director general of the Ministry, said nine percent of the immigrants leave Israel after the first year and another three percent depart after their second year here.

He said there were no returnees among immigrants from Eastern Europe. A small number of Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union have left Israel after immigrating here. Ashkenazi referred to a high rate of returnees to France where special allowances are paid for children. There is no such allowance in Israel. He urged the adoption of absorption policies that would diminish the number of returnees. According to Ashkenazi, 90 percent of the students who come to Israel as immigrants remain here after completing their studies.

A report published in Jerusalem by the Labor Ministry said that about 1400 new immigrants out of 1700 who sought jobs in the month of April were working by the end of the month. The immigrants, a majority of them from Eastern Europe, arrived during April. The job-seekers were all over 18 and were not university graduates, the report said. Vocational training courses and related services were extended to the remaining twenty percent of jobseekers who were unable to find jobs by the end of the month.

ANNEXATIONISTS CLAIM MOST ISRAELIS WILL EVENTUALLY ACCEPT THEIR VIEW

JERUSALEM, June 12 (JTA)--A leader of the Land of Israel movement predicted yesterday that its position would one day be accepted by most Israelis, including those now opposed to it. The movement has called for the annexation of all Arab territories seized by Israel in the Six-Day War.

Dr. Haim Yahlil, addressing the opening session of the movement's national conference said, "Our definition of peace is when the Arabs recognize our right to an Israel big enough for the majority of Jews to live in." He claimed that the Land of Israel movement transcends party lines and has members from all political factions. Eventually, he said, those who were initially against the movement will be forced "to see things our way."

Reserves Maj. Gen. Avraham Yoffe claimed that in 10-15 years most Israelis would appreciate the movement's stand that no compromise should endanger the achievements of the Six-Day War.

GRANTING OF EXIT VISAS DEPENDS ON WHERE SOVIET JEWS LIVE AND NATURE OF THEIR JOBS

LONDON, June 12 (JTA)--Obtaining an exit visa from Soviet authorities to go to Israel is relatively easy for some Jews in the USSR while others experience lengthy delays and harassment, Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported today. The nature of the experience seems to depend on where the Jewish applicants live and the nature of their employment, the sources said. Of the 130,000 Jews in the Byelo-Russian Soviet Republic, an estimated ten percent want to go to Israel but there may be many more too frightened to apply for visas, the sources said. The stigma attached to a visa application in Minsk and other Byelo-Russian cities is much greater than in Moscow or Leningrad, the Soviet Union's largest metropolises. Anti-Semitic incidents have been reported in Minsk recently, one in a factory.

On the other hand, visas are obtainable without much difficulty in the Crimean city of Odessa, in Czernowicz and Kishinev, the sources reported. In Odessa, 40 families received visas in a single day and in Czernowicz as many as 30 visas are issued on certain days. Fifty Jewish families received exit visas during a single week in Kishinev although a number of individual Jews there have experienced harassment in connection with their applications. According to one rumor, the stepped-up issuance of exit visas to Jewish families coincided with the need for flats by Red Army officers. However, almost all the flats vacated by Jews are still unoccupied, the sources reported.

Exit visas are denied mainly to discharged Red Army men and Jews engaged in security work. A number of young people have gone to Israel from Odessa, leaving their aged parents behind. The sources reported long queues outside the visa offices in Czernowicz. Almost all applications are dealt with promptly and visas are issued without delay when all documents are in order.

CHURCH MEMBERS CRY 'PREJUDICE' AT LEADER ACCUSING UJA

TORONTO, June 12 (JTA)--Cries of "Shame" and "Blatant prejudice" from some members of his own church greeted the Rev. Donald Stirling here when he charged the United Jewish Appeal with using the church as a "whipping boy to stimulate enthusiasm in their cause." The Rev. Stirling, chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada, spoke at a session of the conference. The United Church leadership has often condemned Israeli policy and practices. UJA officials here said their campaign and speakers have not referred to the church's stand. The conference reiterated its "unequivocal" support of "the right of Israel to exist" but repeated its call for Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territories. The conference also acknowledged "the church's share of the responsibility for periodic deterioration of (Christian-Jewish) relations."

Satisfied With CareersSTUDY SHOWS REFORM RABBIS CONCERNED OVER CONGREGANTS' DRIFT FROM RELIGIOUS LIFE

GROSSINGER, N.Y., June 12 (JTA)--Reform rabbis in the United States and Canada constitute a generally satisfied professional group but it is a satisfaction diminished by concern over what they see as a need to restore Jewish religious life, according to a report to be released here tomorrow at the 33rd annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The report was based on a study, the first on the Reform rabbi conducted by the CCAR, conducted over a two-year period by Dr. Theodore I. Lenn and Associates of West Hartford, Conn., which was supervised by a special committee headed by Rabbi David Polish, CCAR president.

The study summarized findings from questionnaires returned by 620 rabbis, 506 of them in pulpits, and from 984 responses from lay leaders in 11 Reform synagogues of various sizes throughout the country. Dr. Lenn and his staff also conducted in-depth interviews with rabbis, laymen, seminarians, young people and delegates at various national and regional congregational meetings.

Dr. Lenn wrote that "80 percent of the CCAR members are reasonably pleased with the way things have worked out for them, suggesting that the American Reform rabbinate is not a disgruntled group."

Sources of career satisfaction, regardless of age or length of service, were listed as ability to help people, 85 percent; opportunity to exercise creative abilities, 61 percent; time for study and reflection, 43 percent; leadership in the Jewish community, 39 percent; prestige, 37 percent; involvement in social action, 33 percent; ritual and worship services, 31 percent; and satisfaction with income 27 percent.

Lack Of Concern For Judaism Felt

One of the major concerns the rabbis cited was the "Jewish distance" between themselves and their congregants. Half of the respondents said they felt their congregants had a definite lack of concern for Judaism, calling this problem "the single most frustrating obstacle" they were experiencing as rabbis. A typical comment, according to Dr. Lenn, was that congregants "care for Judaism, believe in it vaguely but do not act." Dr. Lenn said such data indicated the possibility of "serious" alienation, frustration and disillusionment "on the part of the rabbi."

Almost 89 percent of the congregants questioned on their Jewish views stressed the importance of ethical behavior, 62 percent cited Jewish identity and 63 percent a belief in God. However, Dr. Lenn reported, "only one in five think of Jewish study or synagogue worship as being very important." The report indicated that enrolling children for a religious education still constituted the main reason for joining a Reform congregation. The study found that 95 percent of eligible Jewish children of Reform families are enrolled in religious schools, two-thirds became confirmed and one-third become Bar or Bas Mitzvah.

However, despite the majority enrollment in Reform religious schools, 60 percent of the congregational respondents expressed "dissatisfaction" with the religious education the children received. However, Dr. Lenn reported, many congregants added "it is still not a complete waste of time and our kids have to know they are Jewish." The Reform rabbis, one of whose prime functions is to teach, have been particularly concerned about the quality of Jewish education in the Reform synagogue. Dr. Lenn said his findings reflected that concern.

Majority Favors Merger

In citing dissatisfactions, the Reform rabbis mention, in addition to religious school problems, the "religious indifference" of their congregations, the "insensitivity" of their boards of trustees to both their needs and those of the synagogues; and professional problems in job opportunity and pensions. They were found to believe, in particular, that they had insufficient time for study and self-enlightenment, particularly in terms of getting sabbatical leaves for those purposes.

The study found that a majority favored a merger of the Reform and Conservative rabbinate. The Reform rabbis were asked about a merger of all three branches of Judaism, a proposal rejected by 75 percent. But 43 percent "definitely" and 22 percent "probably" approved a Conservative-Reform rabbinate merger.

UAHC DEMANDS STRICT GUN LAWS

NEW YORK, June 12 (JTA)--The Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has unanimously passed a resolution demanding strict gun control laws. The resolution called for outlawing "Saturday night specials" (hand guns) and for control and registration of all hand guns, rifles and shotguns. The UAHC's 700 member congregations and one million members were asked by the Board to join a nation-wide public opinion mobilization for gun control until effective legislation is adopted by Congress and state legislatures. The statement was forwarded to the Presidential candidates, who were asked to make their views on the issue known to the public and to members of Congress, UAHC officials said.

They said statistics showed that during this century, civilian gunfire has killed over 800,000 Americans, more than all the military fatalities in all wars from the Revolutionary War through Viet Nam. The UAHC said, "In 1970, hand guns killed only three persons in Tokyo, where strict gun control is in effect. During the same period, over 500 persons were shot to death in New York City."

ONE IN 20 ISRAELI YOUTHS HAS USED DRUGS, KNESSET TOLD

JERUSALEM, June 12 (JTA)--One in every 20 school-age youths in Israel has taken drugs, although it cannot be said how many of them are addicts, Deputy Minister of Education Aharon Yadin told the Knesset in reply to a question. He based his statement on recent findings of the Israeli Institute for Applied Social Research. The drug involved was almost exclusively hashish, he said.

SHRAGA GOREN-GOROCHOVSKI DIES; SERVED IN FIRST KNESSET

TEL AVIV, June 12 (JTA)--Shraga Goren-Gorochovski, a member of the first Knesset and a director of the Workers Bank and various Histadrut-owned factories, died last night following a brain hemorrhage at the age of 75. Born in Russia, he settled in Israel in 1921. He organized the first cooperative of building laborers and later became managing director of Solel Boneh, the Histadrut construction cooperative. He served in the Knesset from 1949-51.

An 18-year-old terrorist from the Gaza Strip who said he was "very happy" about the Lydda Airport massacre, was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment by a military court for throwing hand grenades that injured two Israeli soldiers. The prisoner, Mouhammed el Jawi, told his MP escorts that he would welcome an even heavier sentence if he could "get a few more soldiers."