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The majority report incorporated into the platform was much stronger. It recommended that the US "be unequivocally committed to support Israel's right to exist within secure and defensible boundaries" and called for "long term public commitment to provide Israel with aircraft and other military equipment" to "preserve her deterrent strength in face of Soviet arming of Arab threats of renewed war." The Wallace plank would commit the US to "strive in every way to merit and receive the friendship of all parties to this (Arab-Israeli) dispute and to earn the respect and good will of Israel and the Arab nations alike."

Wallace spoke of taking the "initiative in seeking mutual cooperation between the adversaries in reaching agreement" which "will mean resolving and stabilizing boundaries and the free use of water and land routes throughout this area." There was no amplification of that statement. The Platform Committee also voted today to allow supporters of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) to present a minority report to the convention urging the strengthening of American military forces in the Eastern Mediterranean. W. Stull Holt, a history professor and member of the Washington state delegation to the Platform Committee failed to have the plank incorporated into the platform yesterday. It urges the US to "maintain a political commitment and military force in Europe and at sea in the Mediterranean ample to deter the Soviet Union from putting unbearable pressure on Israel."

HASSAN ISSUES 'URGENT CALL' FOR ARAB SUMMIT ON LEBANON

RABAT, June 27 (JTA)--King Hassan II of Morocco has issued an urgent call for an Arab summit meeting to consider the deteriorating situation in the Middle East, it was disclosed here last night. The Moroccan ruler cited the "repeated attacks on the Lebanese brother country by our enemy, Israel" as one of the reasons for convening a summit meeting, according to the text of his letter to Mahmud Riad, secretary general of the Arab League. No date was indicated for such a meeting.

The letter, released by the government, charged that Israel's actions were intended to "sow differences" between the Palestinian movement and the Lebanese authorities and constituted an attack on "Arab solidarity." Hassan also charged that "Israel's expansionism aims at amputating parts of Lebanese territory" and therefore the Arab world "must maintain solidarity with the Lebanese people." He urged Riad to contact all Arab heads of state to ensure the participation of

Arab premiers and foreign ministers.

The Moroccan Association to Help the Palestinian Struggle announced today that it had provided 20 jeeps and 25 tons of food to guerrillas of the "Palestine resistance." The Moroccan organization has branches here and in Casablanca, Fez, Safi and Sale. Its statement exhorted "all responsible Arabs" to identify themselves with El Fatah chief Yasser Arafat in order to "help Lebanon in a more effective way."

6000 ACADEMICIANS ASK UN AID FOR EXIT FOR BRANOVER FAMILY

NEW YORK, June 27 (JTA)--The Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry, composed of more than 6000 teachers at nearly 200 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, has asked United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and M.V. Keldysh, chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, to intercede for emigration permission to Prof. Herman Branover of Riga and his wife and son.

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, the political scientist and Academic Committee chairman, wrote Waldheim and Keldysh on behalf of academicians "committed to the principle of detente and mutual understanding among nations of the world." He said of Prof. Branover that "This distinguished physicist of Riga whose research work is known to the international academic community seeks only the right to emigrate to Israel."

The 40-year-old physicist's motivation, the appeal continued, "is simply his deeply held religious convictions," and thus, "In furthering our common concern for peace and international cooperation we urgently ask you to intercede with the Soviet government on a strictly humanitarian basis to grant Prof. Branover, his wife and his son exit visas." The Academic Committee reported that similar cables were sent to Keldysh by five professors at Princeton University, four physicists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, four physicists at Brown University and three engineering professors at Brown.

LIBERALS DECIDE TO FORCE ISSUE OF LIMITED CIVIL MARRIAGE IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, June 27 (JTA)--The Independent Liberal Party decided last night to force the issue of a limited civil marriage bill in the Knesset before the summer recess at the end of July. The decision once more raised the prospect of a major Cabinet crisis that could lead to new elections next fall, a full year ahead of schedule.

Premier Golda Meir has threatened to resign if the Mapam faction, a constituent of her Labor Alignment, votes for the ILP measure. A vote on the bill, drafted by Gideon Hausner of the ILP, was postponed last week when Mapam asked for additional time to consider its position. The Mapam secretariate decided to support the Hausner bill despite Mrs. Meir's threat but its decision has to be confirmed by the party's political bureau. ILP spokesmen said last night that they expected a Mapam decision shortly and would ask the Knesset Speaker to schedule a vote before recess.

Civil marriage is presently forbidden in Israel where the Orthodox rabbinate has exclusive jurisdiction over matters of personal status. The Hausner bill would allow civil marriage for persons denied marriage rites by the rabbinate for religious reasons. It is bitterly opposed by the religious parties whose position is backed by Premier Meir. Mrs. Meir's Labor Alignment and the religious bloc could easily muster the votes to defeat the Hausner bill, but the defection of Mapam on the issue and the determination of the ILP, a coalition party, to force a vote would be a severe blow to coalition unity.

Rabbi Yedida Fraenkel, of Tel Aviv, who is re-

garded as an authority in matters of halacha (religious law) claims that halacha offers plausible solutions to most problems such as those relating to the marriage of persons deemed "un-marriageable" by the rabbinate. He told a symposium on Judaism in Tel Aviv that if the rabbis tried hard enough they could find a way out without violating the halacha. But he said patience and good will was needed on both sides.

GOREN DENIES ANY 'DEAL' ON CHIEF RABBI DESIGNATION

JERUSALEM, June 27 (JTA)--Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv called today for leniency in interpreting halacha (religious law) where the problems of other persons are involved but denied emphatically that he had made a deal with Premier Golda Meir to find solutions to all pressing halachic problems in Israel if he is elected chief rabbi. Rabbi Goren, the former chief chaplain of Israel's armed forces, is a leading contender for the post of Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Press Club.

He said he could not possibly make any agreement which involved the slightest departure from the authentic rules of halacha. He maintained, however, that within the bounds of authentic halacha there were often more lenient authorities and these ought to be followed in cases which involved issues of state and religion. He said that while it was commendable for an individual to be strict about his own religious practices, he should seek the most lenient approach within the orbit of halacha where other people were concerned.

Rabbi Goren referred specifically to the Langer case--an Israeli brother and sister who have not been permitted to marry the partners of their choice because the Israeli Rabbinate deems them "illegitimate." Goren recalled that he had published his position 18 months ago which established four distinct halachic grounds for permitting them to marry. He charged that certain Orthodox circles were intimidating prominent rabbis not to reconsider the Langer case. He intimated that members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court had received threats.

TWO ISRAELI YOUTHS SLAIN IN MYSTERY TANZANIA INCIDENT

JERUSALEM, June 27 (JTA)--Two Israeli youths killed by police in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, Saturday, were identified yesterday as members of Kibbutz Beth Oren on Mt. Carmel near Haifa. They were identified as Hillel Ben Haim and Eitan Dekel, both 23, who had been on a tour of Africa.

A Tanzanian government statement Saturday said the men were shot when they entered a restricted zone on the outskirts of Dar Es Salaam and ignored police orders to halt. Shlomo Armon, the Israeli Ambassador to Tanzania, was given the passports of the two Israelis and was invited to visit the restricted zone where they were killed, it was reported here. Arrangements were reportedly being made to return their bodies and personal effects to Israel.

Kibbutz Ben Oren went into mourning today when the identities of the young men were disclosed. They had been a source of concern in their home village since leaving on their African tour early this month. The only word received from them was a letter mailed from Kenya which announced their plans to rent a car and visit Tanzania. According to their passports, the youths entered Tanzania on June 14. Foreign Ministry sources would not say whether Israel planned to take any further action on the matter.

JTA Survey Finds**'AGNES' CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE
TO REPORTING JEWISH COMMUNITIES**

NEW YORK, June 27 (JTA)--A telephone survey today of three areas hit or scraped by tropical storm Agnes found no special damage caused to Jewish communities. Only from Olean, N.Y., where there are 55 Jewish families in a population of 22,000, did a source single out Jews as having been noticeable affected.

Silas B. Steinhart, president of B'nai Israel in Olean, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Isadore Solomon, a meat marketer, and Oscar Zuckerman, owner of a hardware outfit, had had their stores flooded and were temporarily out of business. Steinhart said the damage was not major. There is no "Jewish section" in Olean, he noted, adding that reports of the town's being "totally destroyed" were "vastly exaggerated."

In Richmond, Va., there was no special damage to Jewish facilities and institutions, reported Julius Mintzer, executive director of the Jewish Community Council. There are 10,000 Jews in a population of 350,000 there, he said, but all or virtually all live in the far west end, which was not hit by Agnes. There were "very, very few casualties totally," Mintzer said, because there were ample warnings. "We're fortunate in that respect," he concluded.

The secretary of the only synagogue in Wayne, N.J.--Bea Weisberg of Temple Beth Tikvah--said no special damage to the Jewish community was evident. "We haven't heard anything, we weren't called," she said. "The temple would have been available for people to use, no matter who they were, but we weren't asked." The synagogue is away from the Mountain View section, which was the hardest hit. Calls to Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., could not be placed because lines were still down as a result of the storm.

**AGUDATH ISRAEL OFFICIAL SEES HOPE
FOR INCOME TAX CREDITS FOR
NON-PUBLIC SCHOOL TUITION FEES**

NEW YORK, June 27 (JTA)--The "official approval" by the Nixon administration of federal income tax credits for parents of non-public-school children "encourages us to believe that this type of legislation will be enacted into law in the near future," it was asserted today by Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel of America. He met at the White House, in his capacity as national chairman of Citizen's Relief for Education by Income Tax (CREDIT), with Lewis A. Engman, special counsel to the President, and later praised a letter endorsing such legislation sent by Caspar W. Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D. Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. CREDIT claims to represent five million children of all faiths.

Rabbi Sherer said that under CREDIT's plan, proposed four months ago and followed by similar bills by 53 Congressmen, parents of non-public-school children would receive \$400 in income tax credit per year per child. Parents of pupils in elementary and secondary Jewish day schools would get \$10-20 million annually, he estimated. Critics of the plan, who include non-Orthodox Jewish leaders, call it an illegal attempt to skirt the Constitutional separation of church and state.

Rabbi Sherer added to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he was pleased to see the administration "putting its full weight" behind the legislation. The Orthodox leader, saying CREDIT representatives will attend both national political conventions this summer, predicted that while the Republicans

will "endorse tax credits," the Democrats will make "a vague statement of support for non-public-school children."

**TEL AVIV-NEW YORK EL AL
MIDNIGHT FLIGHTS ANNOUNCED**

TEL AVIV, June 27 (JTA)--El Al Israel Airline officials announced today the start of midnight flights between here and New York City. The new flights, to continue through the summer, will give passengers an extra day at their destinations. Planes leaving here at midnight will reach Kennedy Airport at 8 a.m. New York time. Return flights, leaving Kennedy in the afternoon, will land here at 6 a.m.

Moshe Carmel, El Al chairman, and Mordechai Ben-Ari, El Al general director, also reported that the airline's net profits for the 1971-72 fiscal year were IL 114,000 (\$27,142), compared with IL 1.1 million (\$266,907) the prior year. They said they considered this an achievement, in view of losses suffered by most other airlines. They also reported an ever-increasing demand for seats that last year compelled El Al to direct thousands of passengers to foreign carriers, resulting in a drop of its own share of Lydda-bound air traffic from 50 to 40 percent.

They also reported the airline was engaged in a three-year expansion program involving purchase of three more jumbo jets beyond the two now in service which they said have been very successful. They said the increase in tourism gave the company hope the introduction of the additional planes would be economically feasible.

**PLANS ANNOUNCED TO COPE
WITH INCREASING ISRAELI CRIME**

TEL AVIV, June 27 (JTA)--Israeli Police Minister Shlomo Hillel has announced plans to prepare legislation for the Knesset to deal with the rising wave of armed robberies in Israel. The legislation would permit strong measures against those who have or use weapons in the pursuit of these crimes, he said.

At the same time, Israeli officials discussed ways of stiffening bank security in the face of mounting bank robberies. At a meeting between Moshe Zanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, Nitzav Shmuel Rosolio of the police, representatives of the communications ministry and bank associations, a number of preventative and deterrent procedures were brought up, among them a campaign to encourage public resistance to robberies. The proposals were submitted to a committee of experts formed to work out the practical details of deterrent methods.

"Fiddler on the Roof," which opened here Sept. 22, 1964, and on June 24 became Broadway's longest-running show with its 3225th performance, will close Sunday after 3242 showings. The previous record-holder was "Life With Father."

Ninety-nine graduates of public high schools across the country received awards this month recognizing high achievement in Hebrew language and culture studies, it was reported Tuesday by Dr. Avraham Soltes, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Hebrew Culture Council. The awards--presented annually by the Council to graduates excelling in Hebrew courses that are part of public high schools' regular foreign-language curriculum--include "Ivrit" medals, United States Savings Bonds, honor certificates and--to the top student in each Hebrew class--gold "Ayin" pins.

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Approval of the Wallace foreign policy proposals as a minority report for consideration by the convention was seen here as a gesture of conciliation toward supporters of the Alabama governor who is in a Maryland hospital recovering from gunshot wounds inflicted by a would-be assassin last month. The proposals represent the first full presentation of Wallace's foreign policy views. Regarding the Middle East, they state that "first and foremost is the need for sincere negotiations" between Israel and the Arab nations. Wallace also declares that "We must assure that no imbalance of force comes to exist in this area" because "nothing could more endanger the peace."

The majority report incorporated into the platform was much stronger. It recommended that the US "be unequivocally committed to support Israel's right to exist within secure and defensible boundaries" and called for "long term public commitment to provide Israel with aircraft and other military equipment" to "preserve her deterrent strength in face of Soviet arming of Arab threats of renewed war." The Wallace plank would commit the US to "strive in every way to merit and receive the friendship of all parties to this (Arab-Israeli) dispute and to earn the respect and good will of Israel and the Arab nations alike."

Wallace spoke of taking the "initiative in seeking mutual cooperation between the adversaries in reaching agreement" which "will mean resolving and stabilizing boundaries and the free use of water and land routes throughout this area." There was no amplification of that statement. The Platform Committee also voted today to allow supporters of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.) to present a minority report to the convention urging the strengthening of American military forces in the Eastern Mediterranean. W. Stull Holt, a history professor and member of the Washington state delegation to the Platform Committee failed to have the plank incorporated into the platform yesterday. It urges the US to "maintain a political commitment and military force in Europe and at sea in the Mediterranean ample to deter the Soviet Union from putting unbearable pressure on Israel."

HASSAN ISSUES 'URGENT CALL' FOR ARAB SUMMIT ON LEBANON

RABAT, June 27 (JTA)--King Hassan II of Morocco has issued an urgent call for an Arab summit meeting to consider the deteriorating situation in the Middle East, it was disclosed here last night. The Moroccan ruler cited the "repeated attacks on the Lebanese brother country by our enemy, Israel" as one of the reasons for convening a summit meeting, according to the text of his letter to Mahmud Riad, secretary general of the Arab League. No date was indicated for such a meeting.

The letter, released by the government, charged that Israel's actions were intended to "sow differences" between the Palestinian movement and the Lebanese authorities and constituted an attack on "Arab solidarity." Hassan also charged that "Israel's expansionism aims at amputating parts of Lebanese territory" and therefore the Arab world "must maintain solidarity with the Lebanese people." He urged Riad to contact all Arab heads of state to ensure the participation of

Arab premiers and foreign ministers.

The Moroccan Association to Help the Palestinian Struggle announced today that it had provided 20 jeeps and 25 tons of food to guerrillas of the "Palestine resistance." The Moroccan organization has branches here and in Casablanca, Fez, Safi and Sale. Its statement exhorted "all responsible Arabs" to identify themselves with El Fatah chief Yasser Arafat in order to "help Lebanon in a more effective way."

6000 ACADEMICIANS ASK UN AID FOR EXIT FOR BRANOVER FAMILY

NEW YORK, June 27 (JTA)--The Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry, composed of more than 6000 teachers at nearly 200 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, has asked United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and M.V. Keldysh, chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, to intercede for emigration permission to Prof. Herman Branover of Riga and his wife and son.

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, the political scientist and Academic Committee chairman, wrote Waldheim and Keldysh on behalf of academicians "committed to the principle of detente and mutual understanding among nations of the world." He said of Prof. Branover that "This distinguished physicist of Riga whose research work is known to the international academic community seeks only the right to emigrate to Israel."

The 40-year-old physicist's motivation, the appeal continued, "is simply his deeply held religious convictions," and thus, "In furthering our common concern for peace and international cooperation we urgently ask you to intercede with the Soviet government on a strictly humanitarian basis to grant Prof. Branover, his wife and his son exit visas." The Academic Committee reported that similar cables were sent to Keldysh by five professors at Princeton University, four physicists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, four physicists at Brown University and three engineering professors at Brown.

LIBERALS DECIDE TO FORCE ISSUE OF LIMITED CIVIL MARRIAGE IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, June 27 (JTA)--The Independent Liberal Party decided last night to force the issue of a limited civil marriage bill in the Knesset before the summer recess at the end of July. The decision once more raised the prospect of a major Cabinet crisis that could lead to new elections next fall, a full year ahead of schedule.

Premier Golda Meir has threatened to resign if the Mapam faction, a constituent of her Labor Alignment, votes for the ILP measure. A vote on the bill, drafted by Gideon Hausner of the ILP, was postponed last week when Mapam asked for additional time to consider its position. The Mapam secretariate decided to support the Hausner bill despite Mrs. Meir's threat but its decision has to be confirmed by the party's political bureau. ILP spokesmen said last night that they expected a Mapam decision shortly and would ask the Knesset Speaker to schedule a vote before recess.

Civil marriage is presently forbidden in Israel where the Orthodox rabbinate has exclusive jurisdiction over matters of personal status. The Hausner bill would allow civil marriage for persons denied marriage rites by the rabbinate for religious reasons. It is bitterly opposed by the religious parties whose position is backed by Premier Meir. Mrs. Meir's Labor Alignment and the religious bloc could easily muster the votes to defeat the Hausner bill, but the defection of Mapam on the issue and the determination of the ILP, a coalition party, to force a vote would be a severe blow to coalition unity.

Rabbi Yedida Fraenkel, of Tel Aviv, who is re-

garded as an authority in matters of halacha (religious law) claims that halacha offers plausible solutions to most problems such as those relating to the marriage of persons deemed "un-marriageable" by the rabbinate. He told a symposium on Judaism in Tel Aviv that if the rabbis tried hard enough they could find a way out without violating the halacha. But he said patience and good will was needed on both sides.

GOREN DENIES ANY 'DEAL' ON CHIEF RABBI DESIGNATION

JERUSALEM, June 27 (JTA)--Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Tel Aviv called today for leniency in interpreting halacha (religious law) where the problems of other persons are involved but denied emphatically that he had made a deal with Premier Golda Meir to find solutions to all pressing halachic problems in Israel if he is elected chief rabbi. Rabbi Goren, the former chief chaplain of Israel's armed forces, is a leading contender for the post of Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Press Club.

He said he could not possibly make any agreement which involved the slightest departure from the authentic rules of halacha. He maintained, however, that within the bounds of authentic halacha there were often more lenient authorities and these ought to be followed in cases which involved issues of state and religion. He said that while it was commendable for an individual to be strict about his own religious practices, he should seek the most lenient approach within the orbit of halacha where other people were concerned.

Rabbi Goren referred specifically to the Langer case--an Israeli brother and sister who have not been permitted to marry the partners of their choice because the Israeli Rabbinate deems them "illegitimate." Goren recalled that he had published his position 18 months ago which established four distinct halachic grounds for permitting them to marry. He charged that certain Orthodox circles were intimidating prominent rabbis not to reconsider the Langer case. He intimated that members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court had received threats.

TWO ISRAELI YOUTHS SLAIN IN MYSTERY TANZANIA INCIDENT

JERUSALEM, June 27 (JTA)--Two Israeli youths killed by police in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, Saturday, were identified yesterday as members of Kibbutz Beth Oren on Mt. Carmel near Haifa. They were identified as Hillel Ben Haim and Eitan Dekel, both 23, who had been on a tour of Africa.

A Tanzanian government statement Saturday said the men were shot when they entered a restricted zone on the outskirts of Dar Es Salaam and ignored police orders to halt. Shlomo Armon, the Israeli Ambassador to Tanzania, was given the passports of the two Israelis and was invited to visit the restricted zone where they were killed, it was reported here. Arrangements were reportedly being made to return their bodies and personal effects to Israel.

Kibbutz Ben Oren went into mourning today when the identities of the young men were disclosed. They had been a source of concern in their home village since leaving on their African tour early this month. The only word received from them was a letter mailed from Kenya which announced their plans to rent a car and visit Tanzania. According to their passports, the youths entered Tanzania on June 14. Foreign Ministry sources would not say whether Israel planned to take any further action on the matter.

JTA Survey Finds**'AGNES' CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE
TO REPORTING JEWISH COMMUNITIES**

NEW YORK, June 27 (JTA)--A telephone survey today of three areas hit or scraped by tropical storm Agnes found no special damage caused to Jewish communities. Only from Olean, N.Y., where there are 55 Jewish families in a population of 22,000, did a source single out Jews as having been noticeable affected.

Silas B. Steinhart, president of B'nai Israel in Olean, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Isadore Solomon, a meat marketer, and Oscar Zuckerman, owner of a hardware outfit, had had their stores flooded and were temporarily out of business. Steinhart said the damage was not major. There is no "Jewish section" in Olean, he noted, adding that reports of the town's being "totally destroyed" were "vastly exaggerated."

In Richmond, Va., there was no special damage to Jewish facilities and institutions, reported Julius Mintzer, executive director of the Jewish Community Council. There are 10,000 Jews in a population of 350,000 there, he said, but all or virtually all live in the far west end, which was not hit by Agnes. There were "very, very few casualties totally," Mintzer said, because there were ample warnings. "We're fortunate in that respect," he concluded.

The secretary of the only synagogue in Wayne, N.J.--Bea Weisberg of Temple Beth Tikvah--said no special damage to the Jewish community was evident. "We haven't heard anything, we weren't called," she said. "The temple would have been available for people to use, no matter who they were, but we weren't asked." The synagogue is away from the Mountain View section, which was the hardest hit. Calls to Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., could not be placed because lines were still down as a result of the storm.

**AGUDATH ISRAEL OFFICIAL SEES HOPE
FOR INCOME TAX CREDITS FOR
NON-PUBLIC SCHOOL TUITION FEES**

NEW YORK, June 27 (JTA)--The "official approval" by the Nixon administration of federal income tax credits for parents of non-public-school children "encourages us to believe that this type of legislation will be enacted into law in the near future," it was asserted today by Rabbi Moshe Sherer, executive president of Agudath Israel of America. He met at the White House, in his capacity as national chairman of Citizen's Relief for Education by Income Tax (CREDIT), with Lewis A. Engman, special counsel to the President, and later praised a letter endorsing such legislation sent by Caspar W. Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D. Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. CREDIT claims to represent five million children of all faiths.

Rabbi Sherer said that under CREDIT's plan, proposed four months ago and followed by similar bills by 53 Congressmen, parents of non-public-school children would receive \$400 in income tax credit per year per child. Parents of pupils in elementary and secondary Jewish day schools would get \$10-20 million annually, he estimated. Critics of the plan, who include non-Orthodox Jewish leaders, call it an illegal attempt to skirt the Constitutional separation of church and state.

Rabbi Sherer added to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he was pleased to see the administration "putting its full weight" behind the legislation. The Orthodox leader, saying CREDIT representatives will attend both national political conventions this summer, predicted that while the Republicans

will "endorse tax credits," the Democrats will make "a vague statement of support for non-public-school children."

**TEL AVIV-NEW YORK EL AL
MIDNIGHT FLIGHTS ANNOUNCED**

TEL AVIV, June 27 (JTA)--El Al Israel Airline officials announced today the start of midnight flights between here and New York City. The new flights, to continue through the summer, will give passengers an extra day at their destinations. Planes leaving here at midnight will reach Kennedy Airport at 8 a.m. New York time. Return flights, leaving Kennedy in the afternoon, will land here at 6 a.m.

Moshe Carmel, El Al chairman, and Mordechai Ben-Ari, El Al general director, also reported that the airline's net profits for the 1971-72 fiscal year were IL 114,000 (\$27,142), compared with IL 1.1 million (\$266,907) the prior year. They said they considered this an achievement, in view of losses suffered by most other airlines. They also reported an ever-increasing demand for seats that last year compelled El Al to direct thousands of passengers to foreign carriers, resulting in a drop of its own share of Lydda-bound air traffic from 50 to 40 percent.

They also reported the airline was engaged in a three-year expansion program involving purchase of three more jumbo jets beyond the two now in service which they said have been very successful. They said the increase in tourism gave the company hope the introduction of the additional planes would be economically feasible.

**PLANS ANNOUNCED TO COPE
WITH INCREASING ISRAELI CRIME**

TEL AVIV, June 27 (JTA)--Israeli Police Minister Shlomo Hillel has announced plans to prepare legislation for the Knesset to deal with the rising wave of armed robberies in Israel. The legislation would permit strong measures against those who have or use weapons in the pursuit of these crimes, he said.

At the same time, Israeli officials discussed ways of stiffening bank security in the face of mounting bank robberies. At a meeting between Moshe Zanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, Nitzav Shmuel Rosolio of the police, representatives of the communications ministry and bank associations, a number of preventative and deterrent procedures were brought up, among them a campaign to encourage public resistance to robberies. The proposals were submitted to a committee of experts formed to work out the practical details of deterrent methods.

"Fiddler on the Roof," which opened here Sept. 22, 1964, and on June 24 became Broadway's longest-running show with its 3225th performance, will close Sunday after 3242 showings. The previous record-holder was "Life With Father."

Ninety-nine graduates of public high schools across the country received awards this month recognizing high achievement in Hebrew language and culture studies, it was reported Tuesday by Dr. Avraham Soltes, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Hebrew Culture Council. The awards--presented annually by the Council to graduates excelling in Hebrew courses that are part of public high schools' regular foreign-language curriculum--include "Ivrit" medals, United States Savings Bonds, honor certificates and--to the top student in each Hebrew class--gold "Ayin" pins.

There will be no Daily News Bulletin Tuesday July 4.