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NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--Abraham Feinberg, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science denied, in a statement issued here today, a published report in Israel that Dr. Albert B. Sabin, president of the Institute, had been fired as president.

"There is not a scintilla of truth in the published reports," Feinberg said here. "Dr. Sabin enjoys the full confidence and friendship of myself, members of the Board of Governors and the scientific staff of the Weizmann Institute." The chairman added that Dr. Sabin was returning to Rehovot "to resume his duties as president on July 16," a post Dr. Sabin has held since January, 1970, under a five-year contract "which does not expire until the end of 1974. This year he underwent open heart surgery which has necessitated a protracted period of convalescence."

"Dr. Sabin alone will determine whether the state of his health will permit him to carry out the heavy responsibilities of the presidency over a long period," Feinberg said. "The decision is his and his alone to make. His prestige and dedication have proved an important asset in enhancing the distinguished reputation the Weizmann Institute enjoys in the international scientific community and elsewhere in the world."

Tells N.Y. UJA Volunteers HARRIMAN URGES LEND-LEASE ARMS ARRANGEMENTS WITH ISRAEL

NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--Elder statesman W. Averell Harriman said today that in the current election year, aid to Israel should be "a national question," and not a "political, partisan" one. He spoke to 200 key volunteers at the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York headquarters here participating in a summer-long person-to-person telephone drive to reach 100,000 members of the New York Jewish community.

"The issue of Israel is very much on the minds of those of us who have anything to do with the policies of the Democratic party," Harriman said, adding the hope that "if the Democrats set a good course in the platform adopted" at their July convention, "the Republicans will do the same." He applauded the Nixon administration for making it possible for Israel to buy weapons in the US but asked "Why not lend-lease" such arms to Israel? He said if Israel was burdened "by a very large debt" because of US weapons sales policies, "it does seem to me we are not fulfilling our obligations."

He said what the volunteers were doing was "absolutely essential" because what the US was doing "is only a plus. In no sense do I suggest that it will relieve American Jews of the responsibilities which they have throughout the years so fully met."

Herbert Tenzer, N.Y. UJA chairman, reported that, since the 1972 drive began on Feb. 1, more than \$58 million had been raised in trade and community division functions in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. William Rosenwald, an associate campaign chairman who presided at the session, said the mass telephone

solicitations, now starting, must reach 75,000 contributors who gave in 1971 but not yet in 1972, as well as thousands of new contributors who he said are needed. Such sessions are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday, except July 4, until Aug. 31, in New York City and in suburban communities.

Still Hoping To Leave Poland TREPPER SEES POLISH-FRENCH PLOT TO KILL HIS LIBEL SUIT

COPENHAGEN, June 29 (JTA)--Leopold Trepper charged today that the Polish and French secret services were working in collusion to prevent him from bringing a libel suit against Jean Rochet, head of the French counter-intelligence service. The World War II master spy, who has not been permitted to leave Poland, made the charge in a telephone interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

He said that collusion was indicated when Polish police confiscated all the documents relating to the case from Trepper's French lawyer, Daniel Souliez-Lariviere at Warsaw Airport last Friday. Lariviere spent three days in Warsaw conferring with his client and was handed the documents by Trepper just before his intended departure. But Polish police detained him for three hours and seized the papers, the attorney reported on his return to Paris.

"I now fear the worst," Trepper told the JTA. "Those documents could have brought about the conviction of Jean Rochet for slander. I think there is some kind of cooperation between the Polish and French secret services," he said. Trepper, who headed the Soviet spy network known as the "Red Orchestra" in Western Europe during World War II, was accused by Rochet in a Le Monde article last month of having collaborated with the Gestapo.

Polish authorities have refused to permit him to leave the country on grounds that he "knows too much." Trepper said that if he does get a visa his first order of business will be to appear at the preliminary hearing of the Rochet case scheduled to be held in Paris, July 13. Afterwards, he said, he would go to London for medical treatment and then probably visit Brussels to address the Association of Former Underground Fighters which has invited him. Trepper said his wife Elisabeth is remaining in Copenhagen for the time being to await the outcome of his appearance before the Central Committee.

Due In Moscow July 17 MOSCOW JEWS ASK WALDHEIM TO ACT FOR THEM DURING VISIT

LONDON, June 29 (JTA)--United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has been asked to intervene with Soviet authorities on behalf of the human rights of Russian Jews when he visits Moscow next month. Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported today that 40 Moscow Jews sent a message to Waldheim requesting an audience to discuss the problem of human rights as they relate to Soviet Jews who want to go to Israel. Earlier, 41 Jews from Minsk, Vilna and Kovno petitioned the Secretary General to investigate the curtailment of Jewish rights in contravention of Soviet law and international conventions to which the Soviet Union is a signatory. Dr. Waldheim is scheduled to arrive in Moscow July 17 on an official visit at the invitation of the Soviet government.

Jewish sources reported today that Mark Nashpitz has appealed from his prison cell in Moscow to Jews all over the world to work for his release. "I aim to face a trial for a crime I never committed. I appeal for your help," the message said. Nashpitz was arrested last month for alleged evasion of military duty. He is a friend of Gavriel Shapiro, another Jewish activist arrested June 12, apparently

on the same charges.

Nashpitz claimed in his appeal that he has been subjected to constant harassment by Soviet authorities since he applied for a visa to go to Israel six months ago. His parents and the parents of Shapiro have appealed to the International Committee of Jurists to investigate the cases of both men who, they say, are being brought to trial without having committed a crime."

Hits Busing 'Rhetoric' NJCRC OK'S 'AFFIRMATIVE ACTION' BUT OPPOSES 'PREFERENTIAL QUOTAS'

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (JTA)--The annual plenary of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council strongly endorsed today government-administered "affirmative action" guidelines to equalize employment and educational opportunities for racial and ethnic minorities. But it also, following a floor debate of almost four hours, condemned the use of "preferential quotas" in anti-discrimination programs.

The NJCRAC policy declaration also endorsed the setting of "specific target goals and timetables, not determined by population percentages" as acceptable forms of "affirmative action" so long as the goal and timetables are used "to evaluate good-faith efforts and not as rigid requirements."

The action reflected, in large measure, an effort by the Jewish groups to balance their traditional advocacy of anti-discrimination policies against what many of the 300 delegates here regard as serious threats of "reverse discrimination" affecting Jews. The NJCRAC declaration supported such government-financed action as compensatory education, training and re-training, apprenticeship job counseling and placement, welfare assistance and other forms of help to the disadvantaged. "The sole criterion of eligibility for such special services must be individual need; the services must not be limited or offered preferentially" on a racial, religious or ethnic basis.

The NJCRAC, which represents nine national Jewish organizations and 92 community relations councils, took no position on the issue of busing per se. But the delegates chided the anti-busing forces for engaging in "exaggerated political rhetoric" that "tended to distort the facts, inflame passions and impede rational analysis."

They noted that the "exaggerations" included the claim that busing for desegregation would result in "massive" transportation costs whereas only one percent of the \$200 million spent on busing during the past school year went for desegregation. The delegates indicated that they backed busing "when it is the most effective peaceable way to attain desirable educational ends, including desegregation." But the plenary sympathized with the "reluctance" of some Jewish parents "to see their children transferred to schools that are substandard" under desegregation plans. "It is not enough," the plenary concluded, "to say that children should not be transferred to bad schools. Children who are in bad schools now should not be left there either."

President Salvador Allende received two Chilean Jewish community leaders in Santiago Wednesday and heard their plea for his intervention on behalf of persecuted Syrian Jews. The leaders, Gil Sinay, president of the Jewish Central Committee of Chile and Leon Tichimino, president of the Chilean Zionist Federation, described the meeting afterwards as "very cordial."

There will be no bulletin July 4.

STUDENT ACTIVIST UMBRELLA GROUP SETS PLANS FOR SIX REGIONAL MEETS, CONCLAVE ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS

NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--An official of the North American Jewish Students Network, which claims to represent more than 300 student activist groups, said today the umbrella group will sponsor six regional conferences this year and was planning also to organize a national conference on the problems of Jewish women.

Martin Salowitz, secretary general of the umbrella agency, said the decisions were made at a meeting of the Network steering committee convened to implement resolutions adopted at the second annual convention of Network June 8-12 at Indian Orchard, Pa.

Salowitz said the regional conclaves were being organized to provide "programmatic and educational assistance" to Jewish students who might otherwise not have access to such help "in developing their Jewish identity and knowledge." He also reported that the Steering Committee was investigating possibilities for influencing Jewish Federations and community councils "to adopt a more positive attitude toward Jewish education and Jewish poverty, among other issues."

The official also reported that Network had hired a field worker who will travel to various campuses to aid Jewish student groups and newspapers and help them maintain contact with each other. He said plans were being made to create a "Jewish Association for Life Studies," which will seek to exchange materials and publish social research relevant to the needs of the Jewish community.

Salowitz discounted the walkout of some "dissidents" from the Indian Orchard convention. They included members of the Jewish Defense League, Betar and other militant factions, who contended that Network did "almost nothing" for Soviet and Arab Jewry, Jewish education, the Jewish poor, Israel and aliya. Salowitz told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that members of the dissident groups had emphasized they were walking out of the convention and not out of the organization.

Seeks \$500,000 Damages

BALTIMORE RABBI FILES SUIT IN NEWARK FEDERAL COURT; SAYS BEATEN BY POLICEMEN

NEWARK, June 29 (JTA)--Rabbi Norbert Liner, 39, chairman of the Rabbinical Alumni of Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, filed suit today in federal court in Newark, seeking \$500,000 in damages for alleged violation of his civil rights by six Jersey City policemen.

Rabbi Liner said in his complaint, filed against the six policemen and the city of Jersey City, that he was allegedly arrested while trying to fix his car on a Jersey City street. He charged also that he was taken to a station house where he was searched and where anti-Semitic remarks were allegedly shouted at him. He charged also that his ritual items were taken from him and that this made it impossible to carry out his daily religious exercises while he was in jail. He also charged that he was handcuffed and incarcerated without being told of any charges against him.

The complaint also charged that one of the police officers took him from his cell, "grabbed the plaintiff and dragged him to a dark corner of the jail where he continued cursing him and viciously struck him on the neck, body, legs and arms." He contended further that "false charges" of obstructing traffic and failure to give "a good account of himself" were later dismissed in municipal court.

COLPA FILES SUIT ON JOB BIAS

NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--The National Jewish

Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) announced today it would represent an Orthodox Jew who charges that he was forced to resign as a Transit Authority bus driver-trainee because he refused to work on Saturdays and on Shavuot. The employee, whose name was not disclosed, has filed a complaint with the New York State Division on Human Rights, which will hold a hearing July 7. The complaint asserts that the employee was "denied equal terms and conditions... because of my religious observance," in violation of state law.

The law permits Sabbath observance by employees except when hardship to the employer would result. The TA has maintained that it is exempt from the law because it is engaged in an essential service for which employees must always be ready to work. Howard Rhine, president of COLPA, said: "This is not the first time that an incident of this nature involving the New York City Transit Authority has occurred and we have determined to make it the last. It is incredible that at a time when private employers are increasingly recognizing their responsibilities and are making the required accommodations to one of the basic needs of their employees, a public agency should continually refuse to comply with the law."

BOSTON TV STATION AGREES TO AIR JEWISH VIEWS ON TERRORISM AND AIR PIRACY

BOSTON, June 29 (JTA)--In an attempt to be "responsive to an aggrieved segment of the community that has a right to have a voice," WBZ-TV has agreed to schedule four minutes of interviews on culpability for terrorism, methods of combating air piracy, and the effect of terrorism on Israeli tourism. The television station reached the compromise with the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, which had unsuccessfully challenged the station's refusal to air a rebuttal to a one-minute, 48-second commentary by Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Canham, a regular commentator on the Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting) service, had warned June 4 against both Arab and Israeli "terror." The JCC had protested that Canham equated the Tel Aviv massacre by Arab-inspired Japanese with Israel's liberation of an Arab-hijacked jet.

WBZ-TV program manager Paul D. Coss called the scheduled interviews--with a JCC representative and a member of the Israel Tourist Board--"a meaningful solution to the problem" that "won't violate the journalistic integrity of our newscast." He said the JCC's threat to protest to the Federal Communications Commission would have failed, and "our victory would leave a bad taste in an important community's mouth." (The JCC wanted to charge WBZ-TV with violation of the so-called fairness doctrine, which requires the airing of opposing opinion in "controversial issues of public importance.") "I don't care to alienate people who are important to us," added Coss.

Hadassah reported today in New York that 23 Boy Scouts and eight Girl Scouts have arrived from Israel to serve as counselors and resources advisers at 15 camps throughout the United States. Hadassah officials said that the visitors are all 17-year-old high school students who speak fluent English. The project is a joint effort of the Israel Boy and Girl Scout Federation, the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of the USA and the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission.



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Some 50 supporters of Judy Silver Shapiro conducted today in front of the Soviet Intourist Office in Manhattan, a symbolic wedding ceremony for the couple. The demonstrators, mostly women, had planned to enter the Intourist Office to plead for Shapiro but found the office doors shut when they arrived.)

FEINBERG FLATLY DENIES REPORT SABIN OUSTED AS WEIZMANN PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--Abraham Feinberg, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science denied, in a statement issued here today, a published report in Israel that Dr. Albert B. Sabin, president of the Institute, had been fired as president.

"There is not a scintilla of truth in the published reports," Feinberg said here. "Dr. Sabin enjoys the full confidence and friendship of myself, members of the Board of Governors and the scientific staff of the Weizmann Institute." The chairman added that Dr. Sabin was returning to Rehovot "to resume his duties as president on July 16," a post Dr. Sabin has held since January, 1970, under a five-year contract "which does not expire until the end of 1974. This year he underwent open heart surgery which has necessitated a protracted period of convalescence."

"Dr. Sabin alone will determine whether the state of his health will permit him to carry out the heavy responsibilities of the presidency over a long period," Feinberg said. "The decision is his and his alone to make. His prestige and dedication have proved an important asset in enhancing the distinguished reputation the Weizmann Institute enjoys in the international scientific community and elsewhere in the world."

Tells N.Y. UJA Volunteers HARRIMAN URGES LEND-LEASE ARMS ARRANGEMENTS WITH ISRAEL

NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--Elder statesman W. Averell Harriman said today that in the current election year, aid to Israel should be "a national question," and not a "political, partisan" one. He spoke to 200 key volunteers at the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York headquarters here participating in a summer-long person-to-person telephone drive to reach 100,000 members of the New York Jewish community.

"The issue of Israel is very much on the minds of those of us who have anything to do with the policies of the Democratic party," Harriman said, adding the hope that "if the Democrats set a good course in the platform adopted" at their July convention, "the Republicans will do the same." He applauded the Nixon administration for making it possible for Israel to buy weapons in the US but asked "Why not lend-lease" such arms to Israel? He said if Israel was burdened "by a very large debt" because of US weapons sales policies, "it does seem to me we are not fulfilling our obligations."

He said what the volunteers were doing was "absolutely essential" because what the US was doing "is only a plus. In no sense do I suggest that it will relieve American Jews of the responsibilities which they have throughout the years so fully met."

Herbert Tenzer, N.Y. UJA chairman, reported that, since the 1972 drive began on Feb. 1, more than \$58 million had been raised in trade and community division functions in New York City, Long Island and Westchester. William Rosenwald, an associate campaign chairman who presided at the session, said the mass telephone

solicitations, now starting, must reach 75,000 contributors who gave in 1971 but not yet in 1972, as well as thousands of new contributors who he said are needed. Such sessions are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday, except July 4, until Aug. 31, in New York City and in suburban communities.

Still Hoping To Leave Poland TREPPER SEES POLISH-FRENCH PLOT TO KILL HIS LIBEL SUIT

COPENHAGEN, June 29 (JTA)--Leopold Trepper charged today that the Polish and French secret services were working in collusion to prevent him from bringing a libel suit against Jean Rochet, head of the French counter-intelligence service. The World War II master spy, who has not been permitted to leave Poland, made the charge in a telephone interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

He said that collusion was indicated when Polish police confiscated all the documents relating to the case from Trepper's French lawyer, Daniel Souliez-Lariviere at Warsaw Airport last Friday. Lariviere spent three days in Warsaw conferring with his client and was handed the documents by Trepper just before his intended departure. But Polish police detained him for three hours and seized the papers, the attorney reported on his return to Paris.

"I now fear the worst," Trepper told the JTA. "Those documents could have brought about the conviction of Jean Rochet for slander. I think there is some kind of cooperation between the Polish and French secret services," he said. Trepper, who headed the Soviet spy network known as the "Red Orchestra" in Western Europe during World War II, was accused by Rochet in a Le Monde article last month of having collaborated with the Gestapo.

Polish authorities have refused to permit him to leave the country on grounds that he "knows too much." Trepper said that if he does get a visa his first order of business will be to appear at the preliminary hearing of the Rochet case scheduled to be held in Paris, July 13. Afterwards, he said, he would go to London for medical treatment and then probably visit Brussels to address the Association of Former Underground Fighters which has invited him. Trepper said his wife Elisabeth is remaining in Copenhagen for the time being to await the outcome of his appearance before the Central Committee.

Due In Moscow July 17 MOSCOW JEWS ASK WALDHEIM TO ACT FOR THEM DURING VISIT

LONDON, June 29 (JTA)--United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has been asked to intervene with Soviet authorities on behalf of the human rights of Russian Jews when he visits Moscow next month. Jewish sources in the Soviet Union reported today that 40 Moscow Jews sent a message to Waldheim requesting an audience to discuss the problem of human rights as they relate to Soviet Jews who want to go to Israel. Earlier, 41 Jews from Minsk, Vilna and Kovno petitioned the Secretary General to investigate the curtailment of Jewish rights in contravention of Soviet law and international conventions to which the Soviet Union is a signatory. Dr. Waldheim is scheduled to arrive in Moscow July 17 on an official visit at the invitation of the Soviet government.

Jewish sources reported today that Mark Nashpitz has appealed from his prison cell in Moscow to Jews all over the world to work for his release. "I aim to face a trial for a crime I never committed. I appeal for your help," the message said. Nashpitz was arrested last month for alleged evasion of military duty. He is a friend of Gavriel Shapiro, another Jewish activist arrested June 12, apparently

on the same charges.

Nashpitz claimed in his appeal that he has been subjected to constant harassment by Soviet authorities since he applied for a visa to go to Israel six months ago. His parents and the parents of Shapiro have appealed to the International Committee of Jurists to investigate the cases of both men who, they say, are being brought to trial without having committed a crime."

Hits Busing 'Rhetoric' NJCRC OK'S 'AFFIRMATIVE ACTION' BUT OPPOSES 'PREFERENTIAL QUOTAS'

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (JTA)--The annual plenary of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council strongly endorsed today government-administered "affirmative action" guidelines to equalize employment and educational opportunities for racial and ethnic minorities. But it also, following a floor debate of almost four hours, condemned the use of "preferential quotas" in anti-discrimination programs.

The NJCRAC policy declaration also endorsed the setting of "specific target goals and timetables, not determined by population percentages" as acceptable forms of "affirmative action" so long as the goal and timetables are used "to evaluate good-faith efforts and not as rigid requirements."

The action reflected, in large measure, an effort by the Jewish groups to balance their traditional advocacy of anti-discrimination policies against what many of the 300 delegates here regard as serious threats of "reverse discrimination" affecting Jews. The NJCRAC declaration supported such government-financed action as compensatory education, training and re-training, apprenticeship job counseling and placement, welfare assistance and other forms of help to the disadvantaged. "The sole criterion of eligibility for such special services must be individual need; the services must not be limited or offered preferentially" on a racial, religious or ethnic basis.

The NJCRAC, which represents nine national Jewish organizations and 92 community relations councils, took no position on the issue of busing per se. But the delegates chided the anti-busing forces for engaging in "exaggerated political rhetoric" that "tended to distort the facts, inflame passions and impede rational analysis."

They noted that the "exaggerations" included the claim that busing for desegregation would result in "massive" transportation costs whereas only one percent of the \$200 million spent on busing during the past school year went for desegregation. The delegates indicated that they backed busing "when it is the most effective peaceable way to attain desirable educational ends, including desegregation." But the plenary sympathized with the "reluctance" of some Jewish parents "to see their children transferred to schools that are substandard" under desegregation plans. "It is not enough," the plenary concluded, "to say that children should not be transferred to bad schools. Children who are in bad schools now should not be left there either."

President Salvador Allende received two Chilean Jewish community leaders in Santiago Wednesday and heard their plea for his intervention on behalf of persecuted Syrian Jews. The leaders, Gil Sinay, president of the Jewish Central Committee of Chile and Leon Tichimino, president of the Chilean Zionist Federation, described the meeting afterwards as "very cordial."

There will be no bulletin July 4.

STUDENT ACTIVIST UMBRELLA GROUP SETS PLANS FOR SIX REGIONAL MEETS, CONCLAVE ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS

NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--An official of the North American Jewish Students Network, which claims to represent more than 300 student activist groups, said today the umbrella group will sponsor six regional conferences this year and was planning also to organize a national conference on the problems of Jewish women.

Martin Salowitz, secretary general of the umbrella agency, said the decisions were made at a meeting of the Network steering committee convened to implement resolutions adopted at the second annual convention of Network June 8-12 at Indian Orchard, Pa.

Salowitz said the regional conclaves were being organized to provide "programmatic and educational assistance" to Jewish students who might otherwise not have access to such help "in developing their Jewish identity and knowledge." He also reported that the Steering Committee was investigating possibilities for influencing Jewish Federations and community councils "to adopt a more positive attitude toward Jewish education and Jewish poverty, among other issues."

The official also reported that Network had hired a field worker who will travel to various campuses to aid Jewish student groups and newspapers and help them maintain contact with each other. He said plans were being made to create a "Jewish Association for Life Studies," which will seek to exchange materials and publish social research relevant to the needs of the Jewish community.

Salowitz discounted the walkout of some "dissidents" from the Indian Orchard convention. They included members of the Jewish Defense League, Betar and other militant factions, who contended that Network did "almost nothing" for Soviet and Arab Jewry, Jewish education, the Jewish poor, Israel and aliya. Salowitz told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that members of the dissident groups had emphasized they were walking out of the convention and not out of the organization.

Seeks \$500,000 Damages

BALTIMORE RABBI FILES SUIT IN NEWARK FEDERAL COURT; SAYS BEATEN BY POLICEMEN

NEWARK, June 29 (JTA)--Rabbi Norbert Liner, 39, chairman of the Rabbinical Alumni of Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, filed suit today in federal court in Newark, seeking \$500,000 in damages for alleged violation of his civil rights by six Jersey City policemen.

Rabbi Liner said in his complaint, filed against the six policemen and the city of Jersey City, that he was allegedly arrested while trying to fix his car on a Jersey City street. He charged also that he was taken to a station house where he was searched and where anti-Semitic remarks were allegedly shouted at him. He charged also that his ritual items were taken from him and that this made it impossible to carry out his daily religious exercises while he was in jail. He also charged that he was handcuffed and incarcerated without being told of any charges against him.

The complaint also charged that one of the police officers took him from his cell, "grabbed the plaintiff and dragged him to a dark corner of the jail where he continued cursing him and viciously struck him on the neck, body, legs and arms." He contended further that "false charges" of obstructing traffic and failure to give "a good account of himself" were later dismissed in municipal court.

COLPA FILES SUIT ON JOB BIAS

NEW YORK, June 29 (JTA)--The National Jewish

Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA) announced today it would represent an Orthodox Jew who charges that he was forced to resign as a Transit Authority bus driver-trainee because he refused to work on Saturdays and on Shavuot. The employee, whose name was not disclosed, has filed a complaint with the New York State Division on Human Rights, which will hold a hearing July 7. The complaint asserts that the employee was "denied equal terms and conditions... because of my religious observance," in violation of state law.

The law permits Sabbath observance by employees except when hardship to the employer would result. The TA has maintained that it is exempt from the law because it is engaged in an essential service for which employees must always be ready to work. Howard Rhine, president of COLPA, said: "This is not the first time that an incident of this nature involving the New York City Transit Authority has occurred and we have determined to make it the last. It is incredible that at a time when private employers are increasingly recognizing their responsibilities and are making the required accommodations to one of the basic needs of their employees, a public agency should continually refuse to comply with the law."

BOSTON TV STATION AGREES TO AIR JEWISH VIEWS ON TERRORISM AND AIR PIRACY

BOSTON, June 29 (JTA)--In an attempt to be "responsive to an aggrieved segment of the community that has a right to have a voice," WBZ-TV has agreed to schedule four minutes of interviews on culpability for terrorism, methods of combating air piracy, and the effect of terrorism on Israeli tourism. The television station reached the compromise with the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, which had unsuccessfully challenged the station's refusal to air a rebuttal to a one-minute, 48-second commentary by Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Canham, a regular commentator on the Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting) service, had warned June 4 against both Arab and Israeli "terror." The JCC had protested that Canham equated the Tel Aviv massacre by Arab-inspired Japanese with Israel's liberation of an Arab-hijacked jet.

WBZ-TV program manager Paul D. Coss called the scheduled interviews--with a JCC representative and a member of the Israel Tourist Board--"a meaningful solution to the problem" that "won't violate the journalistic integrity of our newscast." He said the JCC's threat to protest to the Federal Communications Commission would have failed, and "our victory would leave a bad taste in an important community's mouth." (The JCC wanted to charge WBZ-TV with violation of the so-called fairness doctrine, which requires the airing of opposing opinion in "controversial issues of public importance.") "I don't care to alienate people who are important to us," added Coss.

Hadassah reported today in New York that 23 Boy Scouts and eight Girl Scouts have arrived from Israel to serve as counselors and resources advisers at 15 camps throughout the United States. Hadassah officials said that the visitors are all 17-year-old high school students who speak fluent English. The project is a joint effort of the Israel Boy and Girl Scout Federation, the Boy Scouts of America, the Girl Scouts of the USA and the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission.