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A decision on whether to bring charges against Rabbi Kahane is expected this week. The JDL leader addressed students at Bar Ilan University Saturday night. He said the JDL would run as a political party in next year's Knesset elections because its aim was to defend the character and image of Jews.

JEWISH VICTIMS OF HOLOCAUST HONORED

LONDON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--John Cardinal Krol, of Philadelphia, laid a wreath on a tablet honoring the Jewish dead at Auschwitz and Birkenau death camps. The American Cardinal, who was born in Poland and left there on the eve of the Nazi invasion in 1939, visited the Auschwitz-Birkenau complex yesterday to pay homage to a Polish martyr, Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan who stepped forward one day in 1941 to take the place of a Polish soldier who had been selected at random by a Nazi guard to be executed. A crowd estimated at between 150,000-300,000 gathered at the death camp site on the occasion.

Another Auschwitz martyr has been honored in a different way by the West German Publishers Association which awarded its 1972 Peace Prize to Dr. Janusz Korczak, a Polish Jewish educator and writer. Dr. Korczak directed an orphanage in Warsaw when the war broke out. When the Nazis seized and deported 162 Jewish children, he voluntarily accompanied his charges to Auschwitz where he met his death.

The German publishers made two awards in Dr. Korczak's memory. The 10,000 DM Peace Prize assigned to a Warsaw orphanage was protested by some Polish Jewish expatriates because few Jews remain in Poland. A like amount was thereupon allocated to the Korczak Memorial Committee in Israel for a Korczak monument near Tel Aviv.

A committee has been assigned to probe the forced landing of an Arava jet on a test flight Monday morning near Lod Airport. One wing was damaged but the test pilots were unhurt. Arava is Israel's first locally-made commercial transport.

GAHAL MEMBER CHARGES GOVERNMENT CONCEALS FULL KOPPEL REPORT Report Defended By Government

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16 (JTA)--An opposition member accused the government today of concealing the full Koppel Committee report on the Munich tragedy from the Knesset and demanded the resignation of ministers responsible for security lapses. Haim Landau of Gahal, made his charge in the course of a three-hour debate that followed Premier Golda Meir's speech at the opening of the Knesset's winter session which was devoted mainly to the events in Munich and the Koppel report.

The government's response to the Koppel report was defended by Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, who is a member of the Labor Alignment. He and his committee got all the information that was given to the Cabinet. Landau charged that only the findings and recommendations of the Koppel Committee, not the testimony and evidence it gathered, were made available to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee which has always been entrusted with State secrets.

Landau claimed that the only possible reason for concealing the bulk of the report was that the government had something to hide or that the evidence pointed to responsibility higher up than the Koppel Committee dared acknowledge. Even the findings of the Committee showed faults, he said, adding that in a democracy the parliamentary responsibility for faults falls on the ministers and, therefore, the responsible ministers should resign.

First Time In U.S. EXHIBIT COMMEMORATING 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF JEWISH RESISTANCE MOVEMENT OPENED BY B'NAI B'RITH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--Before a distinguished audience that included West German Ambassador Rolf Pauls, B'nei B'rith today opened a photographic exhibit "The Holocaust and Resistance" commemorating the 30th anniversary of the start of Jewish resistance in Nazi-occupied Europe.

The month-long showing, the first in the United States, consists of captured Nazi photographs of the ghettos, concentration camps and crematoria, and of the organized armed Jewish resistance that started in 1942 and culminated in the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto in April of the following year. The exhibit was prepared by Yad Vashem, the national Israeli remembrance authority, in cooperation with the American Federation of Jewish Fighters, Camp Inmates and Nazi Victims.

"The murder of the six million and the struggle of the Jewish people to resist genocide has meaning for all humanity," David M. Blumberg, B'nei B'rith president, said at the opening in the B'nei B'rith Building's Klutznick Exhibit Hall. "Jewish communities throughout the world," Blumberg said, "will commemorate the anniversary with 'programs of universal significance.'"

Elie Wiesel told the audience: "The Holocaust killed more than its victims. The Jews were not alone in Auschwitz. Mankind was killing itself there." Speaking to newsmen afterwards, Wiesel said: "If world Jewry reacted towards Jews in Europe in the 1930s like it is towards Soviet Jews now, there would have been no Holocaust." Regarding the head tax on educated Soviet emigrants, Wiesel said that "If the Russian Jews say 'pay,' we should do it, but only they can say."

Among those present were Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, Deputy Assistant Secretary Alfred L. Atherton, Assistant Secretary for Europe Walter Stoessel, Deputy Assistant Richard T. Davies, Belgian Ambassador Walter Loidan,

other diplomatic notables, members of Congress and representatives of the Council of Churches and the Catholic Archdiocese.

U.S. HOPEFUL MIDEAST PEACE PROGRESS IS IN THE OFFING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said today that while the Department hopes for Middle East peace progress, "No one here sees a clear path yet ahead by which we could guarantee talks will begin." McCloskey was commenting on reporters' questions about Secretary of State William P. Rogers' remark yesterday on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," in regard to his recent meetings with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat.

Rogers told newsmen: "I think we have an understanding of each other's position and I think that we have some hope that in the next few months we may be able to start the negotiating process," McCloskey said Rogers' assessment was "based on collective discussions the Secretary had with various Foreign Ministers in New York."

Asked if the United States, having registered an unexpected veto--only its second--in the Security Council last month, would use its veto power more often from now on, McCloskey replied: "That's a hypothetical situation. As a matter of policy I have read a clear determination in this administration not to avoid the use of a veto." The US last month vetoed a resolution that condemned Israeli reprisal raids into Lebanon but not the Munich massacre of Israelis that provoked them. McCloskey said the US would "speak with" both Israel and Lebanon about yesterday's Israeli raids.

CATHOLIC CLERIC SAYS ANTI-SEMITISM WIDESPREAD AMONG CHRISTIANS

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 16 (JTA)--A noted Catholic cleric told a Jewish audience here last night that a hostile attitude towards Israel--"stemming largely from an old, theological anti-Judaism and a still-present anti-Semitism"--is "widespread and in some cases quite intense" among a large number of Christians. Rev. Edward H. Flannery of Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the United States Conference of Bishops, said, "the quality and extent of anti-Zionism among Christians is disturbing and deplorable."

Rev. Flannery's remarks were delivered before some 150 persons at a Zionist Organization of America dinner at Beth Abraham Synagogue here conducted by the ZOA's Dayton District marking the organization's 75th anniversary year. The cleric stressed that his remarks represented his own views and not necessarily those of the Conference of Bishops.

He said a present cause of the "new manifestation" of Christian anti-Zionism is the apparent "intransigence" of Israel on such issues as Middle East peace negotiations, withdrawal to pre-1967 boundaries and settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem.

Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein of Roslyn, N.Y., a ZOA leader, said now may be the time for Jews "to put their own priorities first and disregard whether this will have a good or bad effect on Jewish-Christian relations." Calling for "a return to classic Zionist ideology," he said that too many young Jews erroneously believe that the problem of Jewish survival will be overcome with the resolution of world problems.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

BRUSSELS (JTA)--Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel condemned terrorism as he welcomed Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam on a three-day official visit here. At a luncheon Friday in honor of Khaddam, Harmel denounced "this other form of violence which chooses innocent people as victims and gravely upsets international order." At the same time, the Belgian Minister expressed hope for a Middle East peace "based on the non-acquisition of territory by war and the necessity for each country concerned to live securely."

TEL AVIV (JTA)--Premier Golda Meir disclosed officially for the first time the demands made by President Idi Amin of Uganda that led to a break between Israel and Uganda. Addressing the Tel Aviv Labor Council Sunday, Mrs. Meir said Amin had asked Israel for "little things" like a few Phantom jets which, Mrs. Meir said, he made clear he intended to use against Tanzania. Israel could not spare the jets and, in any case, would never provide them for use against another country, the Premier said. She stated that Amin was turned down by Great Britain when he asked for a few hundred thousand pounds sterling which Israel was in no position to provide. "So he went to someone else," Mrs. Meir said, referring to Premier Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya who provided financial aid and set Amin off on his anti-Israel course.

NEW YORK (JTA)--"A dossier of what by American standards would seem to be innocuous conduct, is kept on every Soviet Jew so that an ever-present bureaucracy can move on an instant's notice whenever and against whomever the convenience of the State appears to dictate." This assessment, together with observations on the Soviet judicial process and the trials of Soviet Jews, is presented by Jacob Fuchsberg, past president of the American Trial Lawyers' Association, in an article in the latest issue of the New York Law Journal. Fuchsberg spent several weeks this summer in the Soviet Union laying the ground work for a Soviet-American International Law Conference. At the request of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, he looked into cases of Soviet Jews who are facing trials. He also met with Soviet Procurator General Roman Rudenko and other judicial officials.

WASHINGTON (JTA)--Campus support for Israel, following the killings by Palestinian terrorists of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich Sept. 5, was "unmatched even at the time of the Six-Day War," according to a study by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the response at universities to the Munich massacre. Reporting the "deep concern" at a score of major universities across the country, the Hillel study noted that "the massive turnouts were particularly significant in light of the general campus mood of indifference to mass rallies and public demonstrations in support of any cause." It also noted that most universities were not in session when the atrocity occurred.

LONDON (JTA)--Marcus Shloimovitz, a member of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, has scored a victory in his campaign to have "insulting, derogatory and unwarranted" definitions of Jew removed from various English dictionaries. Shloimovitz has an action pending against Clarendon Press, the publishers of the various Oxford dictionaries, but has

in the meantime been informed that the definition has been altered in the new edition of the "Twentieth Century" dictionary. It now reads: "Jew: A person of Hebrew descent or religion, an Israelite; (offensively) a usurer, miser; (offensively) to over-reach." Shloimovitz said that the introduction of the word "offensively," and the dropping of the word "cheat," was a reasonable compromise. Other publishers, he said, have also informed him of their intentions to consider changing the definition of Jew in their dictionaries.

JERUSALEM (JTA)--Brig. Gen. Shlomo Gazit defended Israel's open bridges policy noting that the 150,000 Arab visitors who crossed the Jordan River bridges this year were not responsible for acts of terrorism which have admittedly increased somewhat during the past few months. He attributed recent minor acts of sabotage to local terrorists who were spurred on by terrorist acts in Europe. According to Gazit, coordinator of activities in the administered areas, none of the summer visitors were known to have tried to smuggle arms or ammunition across the bridges. He said several suspects were detained, largely for attempting to re-establish contacts with terrorists or to set up new cells. But none of the suspects were found to have engaged in sabotage, Gazit added.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA)--The United States scored the Soviet Union by implication for "the practice of requiring prospective emigrants to pay the State for the cost of their education," US delegate Mrs. Jewel Lafontant told the General Assembly's Third Committee last Friday. The committee is discussing ways to combat racial discrimination. Without actually mentioning the Soviet Union, Mrs. Lafontant declared: "When such educational fees are so large that the overwhelming majority of those assessed cannot afford to pay, a barrier to emigration has been established in violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." She added that the issue is of such "great importance to many Americans" that "we will have more to say about it at a later date."

NEW YORK (JTA)--The works of two Soviet Jewish artists, Boris Penson and Anatole Kaplan, will be exhibited at the Jewish Museum from Oct. 18 to Nov. 26. Penson, who was arrested in June, 1970, and sentenced to 10 years of forced labor for allegedly trying to steal a plane to escape to Israel, will be represented by 93 paintings, watercolors and prints which were smuggled out of the Soviet Union after his incarceration. Kaplan, whose basic theme is Jewish folklore, will be represented in lithographs selected from several American collections and from the collection of the Jewish museum. To the Soviet Jews, Kaplan has served as poet-historian, recording and interpreting the experience of the Russian Jew. A notable example of his work is his series of illustrations and interpretations of the stories of Sholom Aleichem.

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Rabbi Kahane's passport was confiscated when he was remanded in custody last month. A magistrate's court released him on IL 40,000 bail 10 days ago but did not return his passport. The district court to which the JDL leader appealed subsequently ordered his passport returned and permitted him to go abroad for one month provided he did not go to the United States. The decision was challenged by the State's Attorney whose appeal to the Supreme Court was upheld yesterday by Justice Haim Cohen.

A decision on whether to bring charges against Rabbi Kahane is expected this week. The JDL leader addressed students at Bar Ilan University Saturday night. He said the JDL would run as a political party in next year's Knesset elections because its aim was to defend the character and image of Jews.

JEWISH VICTIMS OF HOLOCAUST HONORED

LONDON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--John Cardinal Krol, of Philadelphia, laid a wreath on a tablet honoring the Jewish dead at Auschwitz and Birkenau death camps. The American Cardinal, who was born in Poland and left there on the eve of the Nazi invasion in 1939, visited the Auschwitz-Birkenau complex yesterday to pay homage to a Polish martyr, Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan who stepped forward one day in 1941 to take the place of a Polish soldier who had been selected at random by a Nazi guard to be executed. A crowd estimated at between 150,000-300,000 gathered at the death camp site on the occasion.

Another Auschwitz martyr has been honored in a different way by the West German Publishers Association which awarded its 1972 Peace Prize to Dr. Janusz Korczak, a Polish Jewish educator and writer. Dr. Korczak directed an orphanage in Warsaw when the war broke out. When the Nazis seized and deported 162 Jewish children, he voluntarily accompanied his charges to Auschwitz where he met his death.

The German publishers made two awards in Dr. Korczak's memory. The 10,000 DM Peace Prize assigned to a Warsaw orphanage was protested by some Polish Jewish expatriates because few Jews remain in Poland. A like amount was thereupon allocated to the Korczak Memorial Committee in Israel for a Korczak monument near Tel Aviv.

A committee has been assigned to probe the forced landing of an Arava jet on a test flight Monday morning near Lod Airport. One wing was damaged but the test pilots were unhurt. Arava is Israel's first locally-made commercial transport.

GAHAL MEMBER CHARGES GOVERNMENT CONCEALS FULL KOPPEL REPORT Report Defended By Government

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16 (JTA)--An opposition member accused the government today of concealing the full Koppel Committee report on the Munich tragedy from the Knesset and demanded the resignation of ministers responsible for security lapses. Haim Landau of Gahal, made his charge in the course of a three-hour debate that followed Premier Golda Meir's speech at the opening of the Knesset's winter session which was devoted mainly to the events in Munich and the Koppel report.

The government's response to the Koppel report was defended by Haim Zadok, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, who is a member of the Labor Alignment. He and his committee got all the information that was given to the Cabinet. Landau charged that only the findings and recommendations of the Koppel Committee, not the testimony and evidence it gathered, were made available to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee which has always been entrusted with State secrets.

Landau claimed that the only possible reason for concealing the bulk of the report was that the government had something to hide or that the evidence pointed to responsibility higher up than the Koppel Committee dared acknowledge. Even the findings of the Committee showed faults, he said, adding that in a democracy the parliamentary responsibility for faults falls on the ministers and, therefore, the responsible ministers should resign.

First Time In U.S. EXHIBIT COMMEMORATING 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF JEWISH RESISTANCE MOVEMENT OPENED BY B'NAI B'RITH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--Before a distinguished audience that included West German Ambassador Rolf Pauls, B'nei B'rith today opened a photographic exhibit "The Holocaust and Resistance" commemorating the 30th anniversary of the start of Jewish resistance in Nazi-occupied Europe.

The month-long showing, the first in the United States, consists of captured Nazi photographs of the ghettos, concentration camps and crematoria, and of the organized armed Jewish resistance that started in 1942 and culminated in the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto in April of the following year. The exhibit was prepared by Yad Vashem, the national Israeli remembrance authority, in cooperation with the American Federation of Jewish Fighters, Camp Inmates and Nazi Victims.

"The murder of the six million and the struggle of the Jewish people to resist genocide has meaning for all humanity," David M. Blumberg, B'nei B'rith president, said at the opening in the B'nei B'rith Building's Klutznick Exhibit Hall. "Jewish communities throughout the world," Blumberg said, "will commemorate the anniversary with 'programs of universal significance.'"

Elie Wiesel told the audience: "The Holocaust killed more than its victims. The Jews were not alone in Auschwitz. Mankind was killing itself there." Speaking to newsmen afterwards, Wiesel said: "If world Jewry reacted towards Jews in Europe in the 1930s like it is towards Soviet Jews now, there would have been no Holocaust." Regarding the head tax on educated Soviet emigrants, Wiesel said that "If the Russian Jews say 'pay,' we should do it, but only they can say."

Among those present were Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, Deputy Assistant Secretary Alfred L. Atherton, Assistant Secretary for Europe Walter Stoessel, Deputy Assistant Richard T. Davies, Belgian Ambassador Walter Loidan,

other diplomatic notables, members of Congress and representatives of the Council of Churches and the Catholic Archdiocese.

U.S. HOPEFUL MIDEAST PEACE PROGRESS IS IN THE OFFING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said today that while the Department hopes for Middle East peace progress, "No one here sees a clear path yet ahead by which we could guarantee talks will begin." McCloskey was commenting on reporters' questions about Secretary of State William P. Rogers' remark yesterday on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," in regard to his recent meetings with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed H. el-Zayyat.

Rogers told newsmen: "I think we have an understanding of each other's position and I think that we have some hope that in the next few months we may be able to start the negotiating process," McCloskey said Rogers' assessment was "based on collective discussions the Secretary had with various Foreign Ministers in New York."

Asked if the United States, having registered an unexpected veto--only its second--in the Security Council last month, would use its veto power more often from now on, McCloskey replied: "That's a hypothetical situation. As a matter of policy I have read a clear determination in this administration not to avoid the use of a veto." The US last month vetoed a resolution that condemned Israeli reprisal raids into Lebanon but not the Munich massacre of Israelis that provoked them. McCloskey said the US would "speak with" both Israel and Lebanon about yesterday's Israeli raids.

CATHOLIC CLERIC SAYS ANTI-SEMITISM WIDESPREAD AMONG CHRISTIANS

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 16 (JTA)--A noted Catholic cleric told a Jewish audience here last night that a hostile attitude towards Israel--"stemming largely from an old, theological anti-Judaism and a still-present anti-Semitism"--is "widespread and in some cases quite intense" among a large number of Christians. Rev. Edward H. Flannery of Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the United States Conference of Bishops, said, "the quality and extent of anti-Zionism among Christians is disturbing and deplorable."

Rev. Flannery's remarks were delivered before some 150 persons at a Zionist Organization of America dinner at Beth Abraham Synagogue here conducted by the ZOA's Dayton District marking the organization's 75th anniversary year. The cleric stressed that his remarks represented his own views and not necessarily those of the Conference of Bishops.

He said a present cause of the "new manifestation" of Christian anti-Zionism is the apparent "intransigence" of Israel on such issues as Middle East peace negotiations, withdrawal to pre-1967 boundaries and settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem.

Rabbi Joseph P. Sternstein of Roslyn, N.Y., a ZOA leader, said now may be the time for Jews "to put their own priorities first and disregard whether this will have a good or bad effect on Jewish-Christian relations." Calling for "a return to classic Zionist ideology," he said that too many young Jews erroneously believe that the problem of Jewish survival will be overcome with the resolution of world problems.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

BRUSSELS (JTA)--Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel condemned terrorism as he welcomed Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam on a three-day official visit here. At a luncheon Friday in honor of Khaddam, Harmel denounced "this other form of violence which chooses innocent people as victims and gravely upsets international order." At the same time, the Belgian Minister expressed hope for a Middle East peace "based on the non-acquisition of territory by war and the necessity for each country concerned to live securely."

TEL AVIV (JTA)--Premier Golda Meir disclosed officially for the first time the demands made by President Idi Amin of Uganda that led to a break between Israel and Uganda. Addressing the Tel Aviv Labor Council Sunday, Mrs. Meir said Amin had asked Israel for "little things" like a few Phantom jets which, Mrs. Meir said, he made clear he intended to use against Tanzania. Israel could not spare the jets and, in any case, would never provide them for use against another country, the Premier said. She stated that Amin was turned down by Great Britain when he asked for a few hundred thousand pounds sterling which Israel was in no position to provide. "So he went to someone else," Mrs. Meir said, referring to Premier Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya who provided financial aid and set Amin off on his anti-Israel course.

NEW YORK (JTA)--"A dossier of what by American standards would seem to be innocuous conduct, is kept on every Soviet Jew so that an ever-present bureaucracy can move on an instant's notice whenever and against whomever the convenience of the State appears to dictate." This assessment, together with observations on the Soviet judicial process and the trials of Soviet Jews, is presented by Jacob Fuchsberg, past president of the American Trial Lawyers' Association, in an article in the latest issue of the New York Law Journal. Fuchsberg spent several weeks this summer in the Soviet Union laying the ground work for a Soviet-American International Law Conference. At the request of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, he looked into cases of Soviet Jews who are facing trials. He also met with Soviet Procurator General Roman Rudenko and other judicial officials.

WASHINGTON (JTA)--Campus support for Israel, following the killings by Palestinian terrorists of 11 Israeli athletes in Munich Sept. 5, was "unmatched even at the time of the Six-Day War," according to a study by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the response at universities to the Munich massacre. Reporting the "deep concern" at a score of major universities across the country, the Hillel study noted that "the massive turnouts were particularly significant in light of the general campus mood of indifference to mass rallies and public demonstrations in support of any cause." It also noted that most universities were not in session when the atrocity occurred.

LONDON (JTA)--Marcus Shloimovitz, a member of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, has scored a victory in his campaign to have "insulting, derogatory and unwarranted" definitions of Jew removed from various English dictionaries. Shloimovitz has an action pending against Clarendon Press, the publishers of the various Oxford dictionaries, but has

in the meantime been informed that the definition has been altered in the new edition of the "Twentieth Century" dictionary. It now reads: "Jew: A person of Hebrew descent or religion, an Israelite; (offensively) a usurer, miser; (offensively) to over-reach." Shloimovitz said that the introduction of the word "offensively," and the dropping of the word "cheat," was a reasonable compromise. Other publishers, he said, have also informed him of their intentions to consider changing the definition of Jew in their dictionaries.

JERUSALEM (JTA)--Brig. Gen. Shlomo Gazit defended Israel's open bridges policy noting that the 150,000 Arab visitors who crossed the Jordan River bridges this year were not responsible for acts of terrorism which have admittedly increased somewhat during the past few months. He attributed recent minor acts of sabotage to local terrorists who were spurred on by terrorist acts in Europe. According to Gazit, coordinator of activities in the administered areas, none of the summer visitors were known to have tried to smuggle arms or ammunition across the bridges. He said several suspects were detained, largely for attempting to re-establish contacts with terrorists or to set up new cells. But none of the suspects were found to have engaged in sabotage, Gazit added.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA)--The United States scored the Soviet Union by implication for "the practice of requiring prospective emigrants to pay the State for the cost of their education," US delegate Mrs. Jewel Lafontant told the General Assembly's Third Committee last Friday. The committee is discussing ways to combat racial discrimination. Without actually mentioning the Soviet Union, Mrs. Lafontant declared: "When such educational fees are so large that the overwhelming majority of those assessed cannot afford to pay, a barrier to emigration has been established in violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." She added that the issue is of such "great importance to many Americans" that "we will have more to say about it at a later date."

NEW YORK (JTA)--The works of two Soviet Jewish artists, Boris Penson and Anatole Kaplan, will be exhibited at the Jewish Museum from Oct. 18 to Nov. 26. Penson, who was arrested in June, 1970, and sentenced to 10 years of forced labor for allegedly trying to steal a plane to escape to Israel, will be represented by 93 paintings, watercolors and prints which were smuggled out of the Soviet Union after his incarceration. Kaplan, whose basic theme is Jewish folklore, will be represented in lithographs selected from several American collections and from the collection of the Jewish museum. To the Soviet Jews, Kaplan has served as poet-historian, recording and interpreting the experience of the Russian Jew. A notable example of his work is his series of illustrations and interpretations of the stories of Sholom Aleichem.

There will be no JTA Daily News Bulletin Monday, Oct. 23 due to Veterans Day.