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3 U.S. TOURISTS KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28 (JTA)—Three tourists from Illinois, two women and one man were killed Saturday when a tourist bus overturned in Sinai. Twenty—two were injured, four of them severely. The three killed were identified as Mrs. Ralph Zerkel of Northbrook, Mrs. Lionel Schultz of Barrington and Robert Wolf of Deerfield. The accident happened near the Sinai coast, along the Gulf of Eilat, some 50 miles south of Eilat.

The dead and most of the injured were members of a scuba diving club who came to Israel to look for diving sites. The bus driver noticed, as he was descending on this winding road, that he lost his brakes. He warned the passengers that he had lost control of the bus, and the vehicle raced down the hill at 90 miles an hour. At one of the last turns off that road the bus turned over. The group was on its way from Sharm el-Sheikh in southern Sinai through Eilat on the way back to Jerusalem.

FRENCH POSTAL STRIKE FAILS TO HALT DELIVERY OF JTA BULLETIN Motorcycle Team Makes Special Deliveries'

PARIS, Oct. 28 (JTA)--The Jewish Telegraphic Agency bureau here has set up its own "postal service" to deliver the French-language Daily News Bulletin to subscribers in spite of the French postal strike. The JTA has formed a seven-man motorcycle team which picks up the Bulletin at JTA at 5 a.m. and delivers it to some 1300 subscribers in central Paris. The seven messengers have all been equipped with red Honda midget motorcycles capable of squeezing through the heavy Paris traffic.

Many JTA subscribers phone to say that they receive the Daily News Bulletin in time for breakfast. The JTA, as far as it is known, is the only publication or newspaper delivered because of the total postal strike which has frozen all deliveries. The JTA hopes to expand its special deliverery service to include certain Paris suburbs such as Sarcelles in northern Paris where several hundred subscribers reside.

Bulletin Director Adam Loss wrote to all Paris subscribers—the letter also delivered by special JTA messenger—to say that "the international situation and communal Jewish life in this country make it mandatory that we continue to inform you on a daily basis." (By Edwin Eytan)

ISRAELI UN DELEGATION WILL NOT WALK OUT WHEN PLO ADDRESSES BODY By David Landau

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28 (JTA)—Israel's delegation to the United Nations will not walk out of the General Assembly chamber when a representative of the Palestine Liberation Ogranization addresses the world body early next month, it was learned today. Contrary to expectations in some quarters, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has instructed Israel's UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah and his delegates to take as active a part as possible in the debate on the Palestine Question and wherever possible to expose the true nature and aims of the PLO.

Some political circles here had favored an Israeli walk-out as a gesture of contempt for the

PLO and Israel's outrage at the UN for inviting a terror gang to participate in its deliberations. But officials said today that the government decided not to give the PLO and its supporters the satisfaction of seeing the Israeli delegation walk out." The officials said that the walk-out by Israeli Ambassador Bar-Yaacov Friday when the UNESCO meeting in Paris voted to admit the PLO as observers was a spontaneous gesture by the Ambassador. He had received no specific instructions as to how he was to act in the circumstances, the officials said.

Israeli observers expressed some small satisfaction with the UNESCO vote which, from Israel's viewpoint, was marginally better than the 105-4 vote in the General Assembly recognizing the PLO. They noted that all of the Western European delegations at the UNESCO meeting abstained, whereas in the General Assembly vote France, Italy, Sweden, Norway and Ireland had all voted for the PLO. On the other hand, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic did not join Israel and the United States in opposing the PLO in UNESCO as they had in the General Assembly voting.

UN DEBATE POSTPONED TO NOV. 13?

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 28 (JTA)—A United Nations spokesman could not confirm today a press report from Rabat that the General Assembly debate on the Palestine Question has been rescheduled for Nov. 13. According to the spokesman there was no official word from Rabat to indicate a change of date for the debate which is scheduled to open Nov. 6. The PLO has submitted to the UN the names of a nine-member delegation which does not include Yasir Arafat. Sources here said, however, that Arafat will attend the debate and that the omission of his name from the delegates' list was a security measure:

NEO-NAZES LOSE IN ELECTIONS

BONN, Oct. 28 (JTA)—The neo-Nazi National Democrats in West Germany were proportionately the heaviest losers in the weekend's elections in Hesse and Bavaria. In Hesse they lost two-thirds of their voters, with 1 percent of the vote compared to 3.1 percent in 1970. In Bavaria, the situation was similar where they received 1.1 percent against 2.9 percent in 1970. The results document once again the decline in extreme rightist politics in West Germany, and the failure of NPD leaders to develop policies and ideas attractive enough to stop the party's dwindling membership.

SPECIAL TO JTA KLEINDIENST WORKING FOR ALGERIA; RECEIVING \$12,000 A MONTH By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (JTA)--Former U.S. Attorney General Richard S. Kleindienst is working for the Algerian government in the United States and getting \$12,000 a month in salary and expenses for his services, records at the U.S. Department of Justice disclosed.

Kleindienst was hired a year ago by Algeria's oil chief M. Abdesselam, who is Minister for Industry and energy, for a "trial period" that could be renewed, in Abdesselam's words, by "tacit agreement for a new period of twelve months and

so forth without interruption." There was no indication that Kleindienst is to discontinue these services.

The contractual arrangements were contained in a letter from Abdesselam to Kleindienst on Oct. 3, 1973 which offered to engage the former Nixon Cabinet officer as "legal counsel for business circles, Congressional relations and relations with various official governmental bodies in Washington, D.C. and the rest of the United States."

Doing Utmost To Serve Algeria

In addition, Abdesselam wrote, "We shall entrust you with specific missions which we shall describe in detail when the moment arrives." For this Kleindienst was to receive \$10,000 monthly in salary and a monthly average of \$2000 in expenses. In his response to Abdesselam on Dec. 3, 1973, Kleindienst accepted the Algerian's offer and said: "I will do my utmost to serve you and your government well."

First information on Kleindienst's services to Algeria came to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency from Jack M. Kahn of Newton, Mass., a graduate journalism student at American University here. Kahn said he saw the Kleindienst file while doing research for an article.

Kleindienst, who identified himself in his reports filed under the U.S. Foreign Agents Registration Act as an attorney, said that he was engaged in "general professional legal services on a continuing basis for the government of Algeria" and that "in addition," he "also participated, with others, in making arrangements by which officers of the government of Algeria met with officers of the government of the United States." Algeria and the United States do not have formal diplomatic arrangements.

Kleindienst was Deputy Attorney General and Attorney General in the Nixon Administration. He resigned on April 30, 1973. Last May he received a suspended sentence after being convicted for a misdemeanor on the basis of his testimony at Senate confirmation hearings. He now practices law in Washington.

TENSE SITUATION ON GOLAN HEIGHTS
By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV. Oct. 28 (JTA)—A tense situation developed on the Golan Heights over the weekend where a double alert was being maintained against the possibilities of a new flare—up of terrorist activities and a re-opening of hostilities by Syria. Israeli authorities believe the likelihood of violence has increased as a result of the Arab summit conference now taking place in Rabat, Morocco.

The Syrians were seen deploying their forces for renewed warfare that might be triggered by decisions taken at Rabat. Syrian troops are known to have entered the United Nations buffer zone where they have established three military observation posts in violation of the separation of forces agreement which bars the troops of both sides from the UN zone.

Israeli forces, by coincidence, were engaged in large-scale military exercises on the Golan Heights and the adjacent regions of Galilee. Security forces continued to search today for possible terrorist infiltrators in western and central Galilee. Israeli artillery fired on terrorist strongholds in southern Lebanon during the night. The target areas were lighted by flares dropped by Israeli Air Force planes.

The possibility of terrorist strikes during the

Rabat conference prompted unusual precautionary méasures in northern Israel. Schools were kept closed yesterday but were reopened today. The authorities cancelled a soccer game at Nahariya Saturday to avoid a concentration of large crowds. Farmers stayed away from their fields yesterday. They returned to their crops this morning, but with armed guards. Roadblocks have been established on roads in the north where all passing vehicles are stopped and checked. Tourists are being requested by police to do their sight-seeing in other regions.

SAUVAGNARGUES TO GET FULL DIPLOMATIC WELCOME, BUT ISRAEL'S DISAGREEMENT-WILL BE EXPRESSED

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28 (JTA)—French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues will get a full diplomatic welcome when he arrives here on his official visit this week, but no attempt will be made to conceal Israel's sharp disagreement with certain aspects of France's Middle East policy, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said. The French diplomat will hold two working sessions with Allon and will also meet with Premier Yitzhak Rabin during his visit to Israel, the first ever by a foreign minister of France.

Position to him," Allon said at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. There was no talk in the Cabinet of cancelling Sauvagnargues' visit as demanded by some opposition Knesset members and others who consider French Mideast policy a threat to Israel.

The Israeli leaders are expected to make plain to their visitor that Israel is especially chagrined by France's support for the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United Nations. Some circles felt that Sauvagnargues should be declared persona non grata in Israel because of his meeting with PLO chieftain Yasir Arafat in Beirut last week after which the French Foreign Minister observed that the terrorist leader was becoming more of a "statesman."

That remark, followed by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's statement in Paris favoring the establishment of a Palestinian state, was viewed in some circles here as an expression of enmity toward Israel. In any event, Israel's hopes that the successor to the late President Georges Pompidou would change France's Middle East policy for the better appear to have been unfounded, observers here said. (By David Landau)

IMMEDIATE, LONG-TERM PLANS FOR ABSORPTION OF NEW IMMIGRATION WAVE By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28 (JTA)--Immediate and long-term plans for the absorption of an expected new wave of immigration, mainly from the Soviet Union, were disclosed by Israeli officials over the week-end. The emphasis is on housing for the newcomers and for immigrants already in the country who have been billeted at absorption centers as long as six months. Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said immediate plans called for the construction of more than 23,000 housing units for immigrants by April, 1976.

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer submitted a five-year housing development plan to the Cabinet yesterday that calls for the construction of 310,000 dwelling units in the next five years. One-third of them will be allocated for new immigrants and the balance for re-locating slum dwellers and for newly married couples who have a difficult time finding homes.

Sapir spoke to newsmen Friday after returning

from a series of conferences on immigration in several European countries. He took off again Saturday on a continuation of his tour which includes South Africa and the United States. The Jewish Agency leader is scheduled to visit 40 Jewish communities to discuss aliya and United Jewish Appeal matters.

Large Housing Loans For Olim

He said that in addition to new housing construction, the Jewish Agency would extend large loans to immigrants for housing, would rent out flats and evacuate apartments now serving as temporary absorption centers. He said that by the end of next month, all immigrants who have been at absorption centers for six months would be moved to permanent housing. Jewish Agency policy is to keep immigrants in absorption centers no longer than a half year.

At the same time, Sapir said, 14 new absorption centers will be built throughout the country in anticipation of an influx from the Soviet Union alone of 60,000 immigrants a year. The Jewish Agency will also try to make available 1500 small flats for single immigrants. If these measures do not suffice the absorption department will rent hotels and similar facilities to serve as temporary absorption centers. Employment plans call for finding jobs for 1500 heads of families including 600 with university degrees, Sapir said.

At a press conference today, Ofer said his five-year housing program called for the requisition of some 30,000 dunams (more than 7000 acres) of land and the conversion of an additional 30,000 dunams previously ear-marked for agricultural development, for residential purposes. Most of the agricultural land is contained within municipal enclaves, the Minister said. He told the Cabinet yesterday that the three main areas considered for large-scale home building were East Jerusalem, Galilee and the Negev.

USSR NOT EXPECTED TO BLOCK KISSINGER'S MIDEAST PEACE EFFORTS By David Landau

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28 (JTA)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appears to have persuaded the Soviet leadership not to stand in the way of his planned renewed Mideast peace efforts. This is the view of official observers here, based on U.S.-Israel contacts yesterday and today and on their own analysis of the U.S.-Soviet communique issued after talks between Kissinger and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Israel's contact with the U.S. indicates that the Secretary will go ahead with his plans to tour the Mideast within two weeks after his scheduled speech on world food problems in Rome Nov. 5. The U.S.-Soviet communique, while clearly indicating deep differences between the two sides on the future solution of the Mideast conflict, nevertheless revealed Soviet readiness to allow Kissinger to proceed with his peace effort without too much hindrance from the Kremlin, the Israeli officials said.

The Soviets will apparently not insist on the immediate convening of the Geneva peace conference, as the Arab hardliners demand, but will stand back and await the results of Kissinger's "step by step" effort to launch Israel-Egypt talks on a partial Sinai settlement. According to one observer here, Brezhnev believes the American effort is doomed to failure, and for that reas on is content to allow it to go forward. The Soviets are also said to be loath to provoke a con-

frontation with Washington at this time of burgeoning detente and when the long-awaited most favored nation status is within their grasp.

The U.S.-Soviet communique issued yesterday called for "early" convening of the Geneva talks, a vague term compared to previous calls for the "immediate" start of the conference's work. Israeli observers noted, moreover, that the Kremlin leadership's message to the Arab summit conference in Rabat, while calling for the "immediate" resumption of the Geneva talks, carefully avoided any explicit condemnation of the American peacemaking effort.

Egypt, Israel Far Apart On Talks

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is known to favor the American approach at this stage and is anxious to begin interim talks with Israel, though his concept of a partial Sinai settlement and Israel's concept are at this moment very far apart. Sadat is determined that both the talks and the eventual settlement be of a purely military nature, a sort of second-stage disengagement.

Israeli leaders, on the other hand, have declared repeatedly that they will insist on an agreement of significant political import, such as a specific renunciation of belligerency and an undertaking to seek an eventual solution through political means only. These undertakings would be coupled with practical manifestations of progress towards peace, such as the ending of economic and political warfare against Israel.

Whether or not new talks with Egypt--and possibly with Jordan at a later date--get under way depend heavily on the outcome of the Rabat summit, observers here said. Sadat has proclaimed his intention to enter into such talks, and he seemed to have the backing of King Feisal of Saudi Arabia. But he would hardly do so if the bulk of the Arab world was against such a move.

The Israeli Cabinet will meet in special session Friday to analyze the Rabat results and plan its own further moves in advance of Kissinger's visit.

NAM MISSION TO ARAB COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (JTA)—The National Association of Manufacturers is sending 15 top corporate executives Nov. 16-27 to five Arab countries, but not to Jordan or Israel, to look for mutually beneficial commercial relations. Mary S. Yeber, speaking for NAM, said that the group's steering committee for international economic affairs selected the five countries on the basis of the committee's interest and of the participants who felt that they had specific interests in those countries.

NAM president E. Douglas Kenna will head the mission to Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Kuwait, Iran and Algeria. The members have already met with ten Saudi Arabian delegates to the working group on industry of the U.S.-Saudi joint commercial commission. The NAM announcement on the mission said it "has received strong encouragement from Treasury Secretary William R. Simon and other leading officials developing joint U.S.-Saudi and U.S.-Egyptian commercial relations." (By Joseph Polakoff)

paris (JTA)-Jewish National Fund representatives in 17 West European countries concluded Sunday a week-long series of meetings aimed at increasing contributions to the JNF in this year of repair and land development. The meetings, attended by JNF Director General Ben Shemesh, included one attended by youth representatives, a special seminar of European rabbis and that of executive officers.

AMERICANS URGED TO DEMONSTRATE AT EVERY ARAB CONSULATE IN U.S. OR AT UN TO PROTEST AGAINST PLO

BOSTON, Oct. 28 (JTA)—Rabbi Israel Miller, outgoing president of the American Zionist Federation, has urged all Americans throughout the nation to demonstrate at every Arab consulate in the United States or at the United Nations to protest against the invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization to address the UN General Assembly.

Speaking at the AZF's third national convention at the Statler Hilton, Rabbi Miller, who is also chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said that "thousands of us will gather opposite the UN building in New York on Monday Nov. 4 to voice our protest, the protest of humanity at Arab terror. If you cannot join us, I urge you to join in protest at every Arab consulate in the U.S." More than 600 AZF members gathered over the weekend for the convention whose theme was the "Zionist Program for Today and Tomorrow."

They were told by Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, "Israel today stands as ever ready to negotiate peace with each of its neighbors. If peace is not within our reach, it is because our neighbors have not yet decided that they are prepared to live in peace with an independent Jewish State in the Middle East."

Dinitz noted that the Arab leaders at their summit meeting at Rabat "will have to make the decision whether they want to proceed on the course of peace or rather on the road of war which will bring no solution but more pain, more agony, and more suffering to the people of the Mideast."

Solution Of Palestinian Question

Dinitz declared: "The solution to the question of the Palestinians can come only in the framework of negotiations with Jordan. Any attempt to create a separate state between Israel and Jordan will be an attempt to interject into the area a state which historically is baseless, ethnologically without justification, economically without viability, politically frustrated, ideologically of Soviet orientation, and militarily having the sole purpose of undoing Israel and Jordan."

Sen.Edward Kennedy (D.Mass.) told the convention that "we must stand for peace, but a peace that provides recognized and secure boundaries for the State of Israel, a permanent peace' He stated that if the U.S. "resolves to continue to supply to Israel the tools it needs for its own defense, then the people of Israel will assure their own security and their own future." Kennedy pledged "to work to see that aid does continue." He said that he will be going soon to Israel.

Mrs. Schenk New AZF President

At a session yesterday, the AZF elected Mrs. Faye Schenk of New York as president to succeed Rabbi Miller, who had served in the post for four years. Mrs. Schenk, who is also national chairman of the Hadassah Medical Organization and former Hadassah president, called on the U.S. government to continue its firm support of Israel. She said that recent events have shown American Jews that "the survival of the State of Israel and the Jewish people is now at stake." She cited "the sneak attack of the Arabs last October, the Arab oil blackmail, the barbaric acts of Arab terrorists and the inhumane UN invitation to the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) to address the United Nations."

Mrs. Schenk said "Anti-Israel clouds are gathering in the international arena." She called on all Jewish organizations to coordinate their efforts so that "our united voice can be heard against the evil and destructive designs against Israel and the Jewish people." She pledged that the AZF would "penetrate into every corner, every community of the U.S., to educate and to rally support for Israel." She noted, "If ever there was a time to strengthen the Zionist movement, this is it."

URGE CONTINUED SUPPORT OF J/M-V

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (JTA)—Continued support of the Senate and House sponsors of the Jackson/Mills-Vanik section of the Trade Reform Bill is "crucial to the ultimate passage" of the legislation affecting Soviet emigration, the Greater Washington Jewish Community Council is warning its nearly 200 member organizations. "We in the American Jewish community have an even clearer and more vital role in the next months than ever before in ensuring the success of Soviet Jewry's struggle for freedom," the Council said.

It urged every organization and its membership to communicate to President Ford, Sen. Henry
M. Jackson (D. Wash.) and to their Senators and
Representatives that they support their efforts on
behalf of Soviet Jewry. In addition, the Council
urged "an all-out effort to assist in every possible
way the 38 Soviet Jewish "Prisoners of Conscience"
and to participate regularly in the vigil held daily
at noon opposite the Soviet Embassy to demonstrate
"constant vigilance" on Soviet behavior toward
Jews.

MRS. FRITZI SIEGEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (JTA)--Mrs. Fritzi Siegel, wife of Jack Siegel, executive vice-president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, died suddenly Oct. 13. Memorial services will be held Sunday, Nov. 3 at the America-Israel Culture House in New York City, at 11:30 a.m.

PARIS (JTA)--Demonstrators, shouting hostile remarks about French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, protested French Middle East policies in front of the Elysee Palace Saturday night. The demonstration was held by a group of young people calling themselves the Committee of Support for Israel.

TEL AVIV (JTA)--Gen. Ariel Sharon (Ret.), who just returned from a visit to the U.S., said that Americans are aware that Israel is the last option for the U.S. in the Middle East and so Israel must not yield to every American demand. "With all the importance that American aid has, one should not exaggerate and create the impression that without daily aid Israel cannot exist," Sharon told the Haifa Maritime and Engineering Club.

EMANUEL ROSEN DEAD AT 84

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (JTA)--Funeral services were held here today for Emanuel Rosen, an official of the Joint Distribution Committee, who died at the age of 84. At the outbreak of the second World War and in its early days, Mr. Rosen was a member of the JDC staff in Paris and in Lisbon where he helped Jews escaping from Germany and the Nazi-occupied countries. After the war he served as the JDC's director of transportation in which capacity he assisted tens of thousands of Jewish survivors of the Nazi holocaust to make their way to Palestine and other countries of refuge.