MILITARY CIRCLES DENY CHARGES THAT ISRAEL IS PLACING FORCES ON GOLAN

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 (JTA)—Israeli military circles have flatly denied allegations emanating from Damascus, Moscow and the terrorist radio stations that Israel has concentrated its forces on the northern border, particularly the Golan Heights, since signing the interim accord with Egypt in Sinai. The circles said that this type of provocative report has been circulated before by the Syrians and others opposed to the Sinai accord. They said reports that Israel has shifted tanks and missiles from the Sinai to the Golan are absolutely groundless.

Meanwhile, the Syrians are making much of the fatal shooting two days ago of two Syrian shepherds who strayed across the disengagement line on the Golan Heights and failed to heed warnings to turn back. The army has already expressed official censure over the incident but Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin claims it is further evidence that Israel is "heating up" the northern border.

A question has been submitted to the Knesset by MK Yosef Sarid of the Labor Alignment implying that the Israeli soldiers who shot the shepherds were trigger-happy. An officer of the northern command said in Hafia last night that the Syrians frequently infiltrate Israeli territory for intelligence purposes and maintain an army unit disguised as Palestinians.

ROSEN WARNS THAT PUBLIC ALARM OVER STATE OF ALIYA FROM RUMANIA WILL HINDER DEPARTURE OF JEWS
By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 (JTA)—Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Rumania warned today that public expressions of alarm over the state of aliyah from Rumania only hinder the departure of Jews from that country. He said Rumanian Jews will continue to emigrate to Israel, but those who want aliyah to continue had best work for it quietly.

Rabbi Rosen made the statement at the end of a visit here during which he concluded an agreement of mutual cooperation with the Ministry of Religious Affairs. It calls for the Ministry to send rabbis and ritual slaughterers to Rumania where there is an acute shortage of such functionaries for the Jewish community. Rumania in return will send Israel large numbers of Torah scrolls from Rumanian synagogues that have closed down as the Jewish population dwindled.

Rabbi Rosen said that in his 28 years as Chief Rabbi of Rumania he has been very much involved in aliyah problems and has learned that constantly haranguing on the subject and citing unverified figures only makes aliyah more difficult. Since 1958, when the gates were opened for aliyah, statements and headlines brought only harm to the movement, he said.

The Chief Rabbi gave no specific examples, but may have been referring to allegations by tourists who returned here from Rumania last month that the liberalization of that country's emigration policies during the past summer was only a sham to extract preferential trade treatment from the United States.

PROF. BALTIMORE, JOINT WINNER WITH 4 OTHER AMERICANS OF NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE, IS JEWISH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16 (JTA)—Prof. David Baltimore, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of three American cancer research experts who were today jointly awarded the 1976 Nobel Prize for Medicine for their work on cancer viruses. The Jewish MIT authority on viruses shared the $145,000 prize with Dr. Renato Dulbecco of Britain's Cancer Research Fund Laboratory, and Howard Temin of Wisconsin University. The announcement of the award was made in Stockholm by the Royal Caroline Institute, the administrator of the award.

Dr. Baltimore, 37, is professor of microbiology at the Center for Cancer Research at MIT. He and the other two men shared the award for their discoveries concerning viruses, specifically, the relationship between viruses and the "genetic material of the cell." According to the Royal Caroline Institute, it appears likely that viruses, the so-called microorganisms that cause infections in humans, will be found to be involved in the appearance of at least certain tumors in man.

Technology to study this possible relationship was now available, and the basis for this examination has been provided by the discoveries of the three Nobel Prize winners, the Institute said.

STEIN TELLS JEWISH NOT TO BE PARANOID ABOUT PROBES OF JEWS-OWNED NURSING HOMES
By Ben Gallob

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (JTA)—State Assemblyman Andrew Stein, Manhattan Democrat, said today that he often tells Jewish audiences not to be paranoid about the disclosures that Jews appear to be heavily involved as targets of investigations and indictments for alleged mistreatment of patients, and misuse and theft of Medicaid funds in nursing home operations.

Stein headed a Temporary State Commission on Living Costs which last winter uncovered evidence of neglect and mistreatment of elderly patients in nursing homes owned by Rabbi Bernard Bergman and Eugene Hollander, both regarded as leading Orthodox Jews. Evidence also emerged at the widely-publicized hearings of diversion of Medicaid payments.

Stein also told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he has received many calls from Jewish communal leaders and similar expressions of concern from rank and file Jews over the fact that Jews have been spotlighted in his commission's investigation of nursing home abuses. He said he responds by advising the concerned Jews not to feel "no self-conscious" that a Jewish problem is involved. He contends that no Jewish problem is involved and that he says so when the issue is raised with him.

Trial Scheduled For Dec. 1

The commission hearings led Gov. Hugh Carey to appoint a Moreland commission, headed by Morris Abram, a former president of the American Jewish Committee and of Brandeis University,
to continue the investigation of nursing home abuses started by the Stein commission, as well as a special state prosecutor, Charles J. Hynes.

Bergman, his son, Stanley, and his accountant, Samuel L. Daehowitz, were indicted last August by the federal and state grand juries on charges of allegedly stealing $1.2 million in Medicaid funds. The indictment mainly involved a Bergman-owned facility in Manhattan, the Towers Nursing Home.

Bergman and his son are scheduled to go on trial here Monday. Daehowitz has pleaded guilty and will be a prosecution witness. The date for the state trial has not been set. Hollander was indicted in July on 52 counts brought by the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District, and by Hynes. No date has been set for his trial.

Want Violations Rooted Out

Stein said that while Jews had lamented to him over the fact that Jews appeared to be so prominent as alleged law violators in nursing home abuses, he felt that many of the Jews discussing with him their feeling that this was "bad for the public image of the Jew," wanted the alleged law violators "rooted out." The youth state solon said that in his public talks and in private conversations with concerned Jews, he became aware of the many of the reporters who have covered both his commission's hearings and the indictments of the Jewish nursing home owners are Jewish, and that the head of the commission--Stein--is a Jew. He said that this answer appears to satisfy most of the Jews who approach him.

Stein said he had learned that the investigations and indictments have had a "particularly harsh" impact on the Orthodox Jewish community but that he had received many calls from Orthodox leaders who, he said, told him they had known for years about the activities uncovered in the commission probe and that they were "glad it had come out."

JEWISH LEGAL SCHOLAR NAMED OUTSTANDING WORLD LAWYER

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--Bernard Segal, the Philadelphia legal scholar and teacher, human rights activist and a leader in Jewish affairs, was acclaimed here today by the World Peace Conference as the "outstanding world lawyer," by Segal, a former president of the American Bar Association and of the American College of Trial Lawyers, was on hand to receive the honor at the conference which has drawn 1700 delegates from 129 countries along with about twice that many American lawyers, judges and law students.

Others honored included Manfred Lachs of Poland, president of the International Court of Justice, as the "outstanding world jurist"; Fouad Ammoun of Lebanon, who was a Lebanese delegate to the United Nations and formerly a vice-president of the International Court of Justice, named to receive the Human Rights Award; and Joaquín Garrigues, of the University of Madrid, who was named the world's legal scholar. Garrigues studied laws of the sea for 43 years.

Segal, born in New York City and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania College and Law School, has long been identified with Jewish affairs, along with his countless services to state, national and international bodies.

He is on the Board of Governors of Dropsie University in Philadelphia and holds honorary degrees from Dropsie and Hebrew Union College. He also is honorary president of the Allied Jewish Appeal; a trustee of the Chaplaincy at Albert Einstein Medical College; a life member and former officer of the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, the Brandeis Lawyers Society, the Jewish Publication Society of America, and the National Board of the Jewish League for Israel. He and his wife, the former Geraldine Rosenbaum, have two children.

DULZIN ASKS RABIN NOT TO INTERFERE IN AGENCY ELECTION

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, Oct. 16 (JTA)--Leon Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization Executives, asked Premier Yitzhak Rabin today not to interfere in his capacity as Premier, in the elections for the chairmanship which Dulzin is contesting with Haifa Mayor Yosef Almog, the Labor Party's candidate. Dulzin, who is a leader of Likud, reminded Rabin that he was Premier of all Israel and not just of the Labor Party. Addressing the Israel-America Commercial and Industrial Club in Tel Aviv, Dulzin expressed confidence that he would win the election but conceded that the contest would be decided by a slender margin and there was no way to predict how it would go. He said Rabin was risking his prestige by supporting one candidate over another.

Dulzin said he did not object to the Labor Party nominating its own candidate but did object to that party's claim in effect that the WZO-Jewish Agency chairmanship "belonged" to it. The two previous chairmen, the late Pinhas Sapid and the late Louisa Pincus, were both members of the Labor Party.

JNF OFFICIAL ENDS 14-DAY VISIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (JTA)--Shimon Ben- shemesh, director general of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem, and chairman of the Land Use Research Institute in Israel, has just concluded a 14-day visit to the United States. He discussed problems of land use with faculty and students of Princeton, Syracuse, Boston and Madison (Wisconsin) Universities.

While in Washington, he consulted with officials of the Forest and National Parks Service regarding the implementation of the American Bicentennial National Park in Israel, the project of the JNF of America, marking the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution, to be established southwest of Jerusalem.

Together with Moyer Peaslin, Dr. Maurice Sage, and Abram Salomon, president, treasurer and executive vice-president, respectively, of JNF, Benshemesh called on John W. Warner, head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration to brief him on the plans being made for the JNF Bicentennial project. An official invitation to visit Israel within the next few months has been extended to Warner.

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LONDON (JTA)--The Executive of British ORT has announced that Lord Goodman, former chairman of the British Arts Council, has accepted the post of president of British ORT. Lord Goodman, president of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, will become Master of University College, Oxford, next year.
GUR: CHANGED CHARACTER OF WARFARE
PROHIBITS RETURN TO PRE-1967 BORDERS
By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV, Oct. 16 (JTA)--Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechais Gur said last night that the changed character of warfare resulting from the introduction of highly sophisticated weapons systems and electronic detecting devices in the Middle East made a return to Israel's pre-June, 1967 borders totally impossible.

He said the changes, following the Yom Kippur War, included a greater use of air power by both sides and the supply of Soviet-made "Soviet" missiles to the Arab States that threaten civilian targets behind the lines.

Gur said that sophisticated antiaircraft defense systems, based on missiles cannot be allowed too close to Israel's borders because they would neutralize the maneuverability of Israel's Air Force. Similarly, he said, the existence of early-warning systems and the variety of electronic warfare equipment ruled out a return to the 1967 lines.

The Chief of Staff spoke at an international symposium on the military aspects of the Yom Kippur War currently being held in Jerusalem with the participation of about 200 military officers, experts and analysts from abroad, and a like number of Israeli military officers and commentators.

Can Retain Qualitative Superiority

Gur said that in the event of a new war, Israel would retain its qualitative superiority. While the Egyptians seek sophisticated equipment that can be operated by simple soldiers, Israel is trained to operate sophisticated weapons by the most sophisticated personnel, he said.

Although it might appear that the existence of long-range missiles and early warning devices would make the location of Israel's future borders less relevant to its defense than in the past, as has been argued by some circles who believe Israel could safely return to an approximation of the 1967 lines, sources here said Gur's thesis is based on the fact that modern techniques of warfare make geography more important than ever.

They pointed out that even with improved advanced warning devices, the time lapse between the warning and the attack has been greatly reduced. Israeli defenses based in the 1967 borders would not provide the essential extra minutes necessary to counter a surprise attack.

Similarly, the sources pointed out, if the Arabs placed anti-aircraft defense systems at Tal-karem, Qalqilya or Jenin on the West Bank, the airspace around Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem would be within range and activity by the Israeli Air Force would be prevented. The sources also noted that the same sophisticated weapons, even if capable of being operated by unsophisticated personnel, are far more effective in the hands of sophisticated soldiers. They said this has been proven in the use of planes, tanks and other weapons by both sides.

Future Problem Is Not Military

Gur said Israel would not have a qualitative or quantitative problem in the next 5-10 years. Israel's problem, he said, would be to win the next war with fewer casualties and with as little damage as possible to the nation's economy and industry. In the long range, however, he said, the future poses the question not of army against army but Israel against the Arabs and how they can live together in the region.

He said that should there be another war, Israel would seek conditions that would enable it to win a decisive victory before or in spite of intervention by the superpowers. Asked about the danger of nuclear warheads, Gur said the "Soviet" missiles, the Chief of Staff said Israel did not contemplate their use by the Arabs. The "Soviet" missiles with conventional warheads are a threat to the civilian population but are not a decisive factor in war, he said.

Arms To Arabs, To Israel's Interest

At an earlier session of the symposium, Brig. Kenneth Hunt, deputy director of the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said that the sale of American arms to Arab countries which might use them against Israel was "probably to Israel's interest" in the long range because "it undercuts the Soviets. It is part of the price for protection" of Israel by the U.S., he said.

Hunt said "American policy is clearly aimed at being on better terms than before with the Arabs, particularly the conservative Arab regimes." He said the recent political changes in the Middle East created problems for Israel for which military strength was no counter. He told the symposium that the desire to avoid a nuclear war still governed American and Soviet policies in this region.

N.Y. STATE HUMAN RIGHTS OFFICE
BACKS ADL CHARGE OF BIAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (JTA)--The New York State Division of Human Rights has held there is valid basis for Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charges that a division of the American Bureau of Shipping discriminated against two American Jewish applicants for engineering posts with ABS operations in Arab countries, the ADL said today. The Division of Human Rights will hold a public hearing if conciliation efforts with ABS fail.

In a "determination after investigation," signed by Lillian H. Fennell, regional director, the Division of Human Rights said "there is probably cause" to believe that ABS Worldwide Technical Services "has engaged in or is engaging in the unlawful discriminatory practices complained of," the ADL reported.

ADL had filed its complaint on July 21 in behalf of the two engineers, Erik Wagner of Manhattan and Leonard Measser of Elmont. Both had responded to classified advertisements for engineering jobs in Iran and Bahrain Island (in the Persian Gulf), Mrs. Wagner was turned down after she identified herself as a Jew. Measser was rejected because his wife is Jewish, even though she would not have been accompanying him overseas.

The ADL complaint, charging the ABS subsidiary with violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Executive Order 11246, which prohibits American companies from discriminating in hiring on the basis of religion, national origin, race or sex, was also filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Maritime Administration.

LOS ANGELES (JTA)--A committee representing all segments of the Jewish community here has been formed to honor Ovadia Yosef, Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel, when he comes here early next month.
RED MAGEN DAVID MOUNTS EFFORT TO OBTAIN ADMISSION INTO THE LEAGUE OF RED CROSS SOCIETIES

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (JTA)—Ambassador Shabtai Rosenne, the Israeli diplomat who heads a special advisory group to the executive committee of the Red Magen David Society in Israel, will visit the United States for three weeks next month in connection with the Society's efforts to obtain admission into the League of Red Cross Societies.

Rosenne, who has served Israel for 15 years at the United Nations, is due in New York about Nov. 10 and will visit a number of other cities including Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, New Orleans, Miami and Washington. Assisting in the efforts, which have become known as "Operation Recognition," is Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of New York.

The history of the Red Magen David Society's efforts to become a League member began in the spring of 1949, at the first diplomatic conference outside of the United Nations at which Israel was represented. The Society sought to have the Red Magen David recognized as a distinctive emblem alongside the Red Cross, the Red Crescent and the Red Lion and Sun, the symbol of Iran.

Israel's Effort Rejected.

Israel's effort was rejected in Geneva that year by a majority of one vote and the Red Magen David was not included in the list of recognized emblems. Nevertheless, later that year, Israel signed the conventions subject to the reservation that it would use the Red Magen David in Israel as its emblem while fully respecting all other emblems. No objection is on record to these reservations. In 1950, the Knesset passed the Red Magen David law and incorporated this reservation in Israeli legislation.

The Magen David Society, which is Israel's national relief organization, is in the unsatisfactory position of not being able to gain admittance into the League of Red Cross Societies because a current condition for admission is that the member of a national society use one of the recognized emblems and titles. The results is a vicious circle of discussions that have gone on for a quarter of a century on inter-governmental and societal levels.

Last year, in Geneva, Israel put forward a formal proposal requesting membership at the diplomatic conference on Reaffirmation of Humanitarian Law. The three-year conference will terminate next year.

A sidelight on the situation is that a training pamphlet used by the U.S. Army depicts the Magen David alongside other emblems that American troops are instructed to respect. The American army is the only national military force outside of Israel to designate the Red Magen David in that manner.

ISRAEL READY TO CONTRIBUTE TO OUTER SPACE PROBLEMS

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 16 (JTA)—Israel is deeply interested in the use of space knowledge for a better exploitation of solar energy and would be ready to contribute to the work of the Committee on Outer Space, Israel's representative, Ambassador Amiel Najjar, said in an address to the General Assembly's First Committee on Outer Space Problems. Najjar said his country was also in favor of full access of states to information on their territory through tele-observation or tele-detection of the earth. He said Israel favored a wide exchange of scientific and technological information.

Najjar stressed that space control was the most visible and most evident expression of the inter-dependence of peoples of this planet. He cited the joint U.S.-Soviet Soyuz-Apollo program as an example and observed that artificial satellites circling the earth and direct television programs on a regional and worldwide scale are permanent elements of our world.

He said that hesitations or preoccupations over this intrusion into traditional national domains are legitimate but cannot nullify the situation created by the development of science and its possibility in the field of space. The role of international societies is to give all nations a feeling of participation in this adventure.

Najjar described his country's participation in INTELSAT and COSPEA (Committee of International Council of Scientific Unions and International Federation of Aeronautics) which will hold its 20th session in Israel in 1977. The 27th Congress of the Federation is scheduled to be held in Israel in 1978.

ALIYA CONFERENCE DUE IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Oct. 16 (JTA)—In an effort to create community support of aliyah in order to increase Jewish immigration to Israel, an all-Canada aliyah conference will take place here Sunday at the Airport Hilton Hotel. The objective of the all-day session are to stimulate interest and activity of aliyah on all levels in the Jewish community, and to dramatize the need for and support of aliyah as a priority of Canadian Jews.

Gordon Brown, a prominent Canadian Zionist leader and chairman of the conference said of the event, "I believe that with combined efforts and by pooling our resources, we may be able to chart a course for innovative approaches to aliyah from Canada." With the cooperation of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Brown has drawn to the conference leaders from all over Canada representing a wide range of Jewish and Zionist interests. Prof. Yehuda Bacon, head of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will be featured as Sunday's keynote speaker, addressing the delegates on the importance of aliyah for the future survival of the Jewish State.

Brown is a past president of the United-Canada Appeal of Canada and of the Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal. He was also a former member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency and chairman of the combined Jewish Appeal in Montreal.

The work of the Alia Council would supplement and assist the regional Israeli Aliya Center embassies in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. Similar regional councils have already been established in Detroit, Miami, Philadelphia and Cleveland; and future conferences will be conducted in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, Seattle and Los Angeles.

NEW YORK (JTA)—Lee Roitbud, whose appeal was rejected by the Odessa regional court, is due to be transferred from the local jail to a labor camp, it was reported by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. His lawyer intends to take another appeal to a higher court.