

tanks and planes have been aiding the Christians in their attacks. The spokesman noted as proof that there were no Israeli casualties: Foreign sources have claimed that Israeli artillery was aiding the Christians.

#### TERRORISTS' HELPMATE GETS JAIL TERM

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19 (JTA)—A Lod military court today sentenced a Turkish shipmaster to four years imprisonment for landing a terrorist squad on the Tel Aviv beach during the 1976 Rosh Hashanah holiday. The group, which came ashore in motorboats, was captured after throwing their weapons and explosives into the sea. They have since been sentenced to prison terms of 4-20 years. The Turkish captain, Ahmed Bash, 48, was arrested six months later when his ship called at Haifa with cargo from Cyprus. He admitted transporting the terrorists to Israeli waters but claimed he was not aware of their intentions.

#### USSR BOOSTING TERRORISTS' ARMS SUPPLIES

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19 (JTA)—The close ties between the Soviet Union and Arab terrorist organizations have given the Arab groups an accumulation of sophisticated weapons not found in any other underground or semi-regular army in the world, according to Amichai Paglin, Premier Menachem Begin's advisor on anti-terrorism methods.

In an interview over the weekend, Paglin praised the work done by his predecessors, Generals Aharon Yariv and Rehavam Zeevi, especially in the areas of security and intelligence. But he said the situation changes daily and what was good before will no longer serve.

Paglin, who was operations officer of the Irgun Zvai Leumi under Begin in the pre-State days, rejected criticism, especially in military circles, that he lacks the experience for dealing with modern terrorism. Paglin, a Tel Aviv oven manufacturer, said he has kept up with what goes on in the field. He said in 1967 he was engaged in a security subject similar to what he will be dealing with now but cannot talk about it.

Paglin said the way to stop the terrorists from kidnapping Israelis and using them as hostages is to condemn to death some of the terrorists now in Israeli jails. He said the basic principle that Israel must show the terrorists is that terrorism against the Jewish State will not pay.

#### DULZIN OFFERS WAY TO REDUCE DROPOUTS

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (JTA)—There would be considerably less Soviet Jews dropping out in Vienna to go to the United States instead of Israel were HIAS to cut back the aid and services it offers to the emigrants at their Vienna stop, Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization, told the WZO Executive yesterday. Dulzin, who recently inspected Jewish Agency facilities in Vienna, said the dropout situation, running at a steady 50 percent plus, is of great concern lately because it involves middle class and artisan emigrants who would easily be able to find work in Israel.

Dulzin said he had personally spoken with 16 dropout families and they had all said they would have gone to Israel had it not been for the help offered them by HIAS. They would not have stayed in the Soviet Union, Dulzin said they told him, but would have gone to Israel. This proved, he concluded, that a cutback of HIAS activities in Vienna and its "channelling into other paths" would reduce the dropout rate.

#### HIAS Counters Dulzin's View

(In New York, Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice-president of HIAS, in response to a query by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, offered the following observations regarding Dulzin's assessment:

(Between 70 and 80 percent of the Soviet Jewish emigrants who go to the U.S. do so because of family reunification, professional and job opportunities; there are non-Jewish and non-sectarian agencies in Vienna that are ready to provide the same services as HIAS; the executive board of HIAS has taken the position that it will continue to offer help until Soviet Jews have freedom to choose where they immigrate to while they are still in the USSR; the 16 families Dulzin spoke to was "a chance selection" and that all studies indicate that Soviet Jews come to the U.S. for family reunification and job opportunities; "HIAS's position of aid is supported by all Jewish organizations in the United States and Canada.")

#### TOMB OF SHALOM SHABAZI IN YEMEN REPORTED DESECRATED AND RAZED

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (JTA)—The thousand-year-old Jewish cemetery in Taiz, Yemen's alternate capital where the Yemenite Jewish poet Shalom Shabazi is buried, has been desecrated and totally razed to the ground, according to a report that reached Yisrael Yeshayahu, Speaker of the last Knesset. The report came from a highly authoritative person who recently returned from a visit to Yemen. Shabazi died about 300 years ago and his tomb was considered holy. Masses of Jews from Yemen and Aden (South Yemen) once came to it for meditation and prayer.

The source wrote to Yeshayahu: "With the aid of the photographs you sent me I tried to locate the Jewish cemetery in Taiz and to find Shalom Shabazi's tomb. I was helped in the task by a local resident who knew his way around. The news we had already had about a road being laid across the cemetery proved to be correct.

"I travelled back and forth along this road and neither left nor right could I see any traces of a cemetery—not even a single tombstone. The appearance of the surroundings gives evidence of their having recently been relandscaped to form houses and agricultural terraces. There are still signs of road building in evidence such as piles of earth...."

Since the establishment of the State of Israel and the mass influx of Yemenite Jewry, efforts were made to transfer Shabazi's remains to Israel but to no avail.

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TEL AVIV (JTA)—Two Arabs were fatally wounded in an attack on an Israeli patrol in Gaza Monday and an Israeli soldier was hospitalized for stab wounds in the neck. The incident occurred at noon local time. An investigation disclosed that the attacker had been under treatment at a mental institution. He and a companion were gunned down by the patrol.

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JERUSALEM (JTA)—The consumer price index leapt up by nearly four percent in August, according to official statistics, reflecting the brunt of the government's recent wave of price rises and subsidy cuts. Not counting fruits and vegetables, which usually go down in price during the summer, the August figure shows a jump of close to five percent, the Central Bureau of Statistics said.

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## DMC TALKS WITH LIKUD TERMINATED; WILL NOT JOIN COALITION GOVERNMENT

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (JTA)--Prof. Yigael Yadin declared today that coalition negotiations with Likud were terminated and his Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) would not "under the present circumstances," be a part of the coalition government. He said the DMC was preparing for an active role as an opposition party.

Yadin reacted angrily at a Knesset press conference today to a statement by Premier Menachem Begin last week blaming the DMC for the deadlock in negotiations that had been going on intermittently since last summer. He accused Begin of supplying false information and half truths. He said that during the last round of talks that began 10 days ago, Likud retreated from its earlier offers on the two major issues--the Ministry for Social Betterment portfolio and electoral reform.

The latter was the essence of the DMC's election campaign. The new party wants direct elections to the Knesset to replace the present system of party lists and proposed that the country be divided into 16 electoral districts for that purpose. It rejected a Likud compromise of 10 districts.

But according to Yadin, Begin's latest proposal was to refer the matter to a ministerial committee that would work out an electoral reform "within a period of one to two years." Yadin said "This was adding insult to injury because it was obvious from the composition of the committee that it would finally agree to 10 regions which we rejected in the first place."

## DULZIN ANNOUNCES PLAN TO HELP 45,000 FAMILIES RELOCATE FROM SLUM CONDITIONS

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (JTA)--Leon Dulzin, Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization treasurer, told the WZO Executive yesterday that an emergency relief plan designed to alleviate the plight of 45,000 Israeli families presently living in slum conditions will be launched soon following its approval by top United Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal leaders.

The plan calls for raising \$600 million over the next three years, two-thirds by UJA and one-third by UIA. The government of Israel will match the sum with funds of its own and the eventual result will hopefully be the transfer of all these families to incomparably better living conditions, Dulzin reported.

He said the plan had been conceived by Premier Menachem Begin who had first broached it to UJA leaders last month. Their initial reaction had been hesitant, Dulzin stated. Now, however, UJA has said it is favorably disposed to the plan, he said. Dulzin, who returned Rosh Hashanah eve from a visit to North and South America, stressed that the emergency funds would be raised over and above the regular UJA and UIA appeals. He added that UJA and UIA leaders would come to Israel next month to work out details of the plan together with Begin and his aides.

## PARADE OF VETERANS TO BE MAIN FEATURE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY FETE

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (JTA)--The Cabinet agreed unanimously yesterday that a parade of veterans of military campaigns dating back to World War I will be the main feature of Israel's 30th anniversary celebrations on Independence Day next May 11 rather than the full-scale military parade originally planned. The veterans' march was pro-

posed by Premier Menachem Begin who had earlier favored the military display. He said he was confident the idea would be endorsed by the Knesset.

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor told reporters after the Cabinet meeting that Begin has "his ear to the ground" and realized his earlier proposal for a massive military parade was not well received by the public. The new plans call for contingents of veterans from both World Wars including the Jewish Brigade of World War II and Jewish soldiers who fought with the British and other Allied forces, including the Red Army.

The pre-State underground fighting groups--Haganah, Palmach, Etzel (Irgun) and Lehi (Stern group)--will also be represented along with a single contingent representing Israel's present day defense forces. It was learned that Begin may march at the head of the Etzel column.

## CAN ONLY A JEW PORTRAY A JEW ON TV?

By Ben Kayfetz

TORONTO, Sept. 19 (JTA)--Does an actor have to himself be Jewish to portray a Jewish character on the television screen? Is it discrimination to tell a non-Jewish performer he is not eligible? This is the question Canada's new Commissioner of Human Rights, Gordon Fairweather, will have to ponder. The matter has already been submitted to him, though he was just appointed and will not assume office for several months.

A complaint has been laid by ACTRA (Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists) against John Hirsch, director of drama for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The CBC planned to stage "The Alchemist of Cecil Street," an updated version of Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" with the time changed to the 20th Century and the milieu Toronto's former Jewish quarter (Cecil Street).

Hirsch has cancelled the performance, having been unsuccessful in finding a middle-aged male Jewish actor available in Canada to take the lead role. He cannot go out of Canada for such an actor because of ACTRA's own rules. ACTRA, on the other hand, claims that there are abundant candidates in Canada who can take the role and their being non-Jewish in no way invalidates them. One they have mentioned is British-born Canadian citizen Barry Morse who has done many character roles in his career and is willing to take this one.

## BRANDEIS U. POLITICS PROFESSOR NAMED TO UN POST BY CARTER

WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 19 (JTA)--President Carter has appointed Ruth S. Morgenthau of Cambridge, a political scientist at Brandeis University, to be U.S. representative for the United Nations Social Development Committee. Morgenthau, who had been chairman of the Brandeis Politics Department since 1974, assumes her position with the United Nations immediately, university officials said.

In her new role, she will be official spokesman for the U.S. at meetings of the Social Development Committee, reporting to the State Department on its activities. She also will maintain close contact with representatives of other member governments, exchanging views and information, and negotiating to gain support for U.S. policy and positions, according to university officials. Morgenthau will continue as a member of the Brandeis faculty, although she is currently on sabbatical leave. Morgenthau has been at Brandeis since 1963. She has specialized in African political affairs and is widely published in her field.

**BEHIND THE HEADLINES****A POSITIVE APPROACH TO INTEGRATION**

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (JTA)—The ordeal that new immigrants face in their dealings with Israel's notorious bureaucracy may not be as bad as some people say. But it helps to have a sunny disposition, a positive philosophy of life and the counsel of a friendly taxi driver. Such was the experience of Michael and Denny Galland, formerly of Johannesburg, South Africa, who immigrated to Israel this year with their three children—not because they had to, they say, but because they wanted to.

Recently, Denny was standing in a seemingly endless queue at the Jerusalem motor vehicle bureau to exchange her South African driver's license for an Israeli one. When she finally reached the counter she was told that her immigration certificate was not in order and would have to be amended before she could get her license. She asked if she would have to wait on line again. The official assured her that she could mail the amended certificate and there would be no problem.

Fortunately for Denny there was Danny, a cab driver who was just behind her on the line. "Never, you hear me, never send a valuable document through the Israeli mail to an Israeli official. You will never see it again," warned Danny. He drove Denny to the office where the certificate was amended, then back to the motor vehicle bureau where she received her license. Both rides were free.

The Gallands relate this story as one of the highlights of their integration process in Israeli society during the four months they have been here. They know that not all taxi drivers are friendly and there are plenty of unfriendly faces on Israeli streets. Nevertheless, one such experience, they say, is enough to create a positive approach to the integration process.

**Not Phased By Bureaucracy**

If you have an optimistic approach to life, life treats you well, said Michael, 34, sitting over a cup of coffee with a visitor in his temporary home at Mevasseret Yerushalayim, an absorption center outside Jerusalem. He acknowledged that all was not simple in the process of becoming an Israeli. It entailed running from office to office, filling out forms in Hebrew which the Gallands did not understand and struggling to learn the new language. "Everything seems difficult until you are actually doing it," he said. Thus, even the omnipresent bureaucracy does not phase this newcomer.

The Gallands learned that it was something to be lived with. "After all, it is not the specific official who makes your life miserable, but the entire system. It is amazing how much you can get through if you go about it the right way, if, for example, you approach things with a sense of humor," he said.

The Gallands are more or less typical of Western olim who come to Israel well educated and with professional skills. They will move soon from the absorption center to Petach Tikva where Michael starts work as a comptroller in a factory making printed circuit boards for computers. He will receive "an excellent salary by olim standards."

Denny, who taught elementary school in South Africa, has not found a job yet and may not be able to teach here because of the language barrier. She said she disliked the lack of discipline in Israeli classrooms. "I am not used to pupils leaving class for the bathroom without asking the teacher's permission," she said.

This also bothered her children, Cindy, 8, Trevor, 6, and Paul, 3. They could not understand

the relatively permissive atmosphere at their Israeli school. But as they mix with youngsters from the nearby village their adjustment has become easier.

**Decided To Settle After Visiting Israel**

The Gallands left a comfortable life in South Africa. They had a three-bedroom house in Birnam, a Johannesburg suburb. Michael was not a Zionist but married into the movement. Denny's father, Harry Cohen, was chairman of the South African Zionist Federation in 1974. The Gallands visited Israel that year and decided to settle here.

"It is not that the internal political problems in South Africa bothered us," Michael said. "There is not a single white-skinned South African who is not worried. But I felt that the children should be raised with their own people."

Unlike many Western immigrants, the Gallands are not disturbed by the cultural differences between themselves and the large numbers of Israelis of Middle Eastern origin. They say they notice a change toward Western culture compared to their previous visit three years ago. They do not want to give up their Western heritage. But, on the other hand, they understand that integration into Israeli life demands that they detach themselves somewhat from Anglo-Saxon society here and build up friendships with Israelis such as Danny, the cab driver.

Michael says South African immigration is on the increase and he is sure it will grow even more. It is believed that some 2000 South African olim will have arrived by the end of the year. By then, the Gallands will be settled residents of Petach Tikva. "I liked South Africa, I felt good there, but I feel that it is here where I belong," Michael said. The poster on the wall of their living room is a picture of an Israeli landscape. Underneath is the caption, "I never promised you a rose garden." The Gallands are not disappointed.

**SOUTH AFRICA, ARGENTINA ALIYA LEAP**

JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (JTA)—Recently published official aliya figures show a 33 percent rise in the number of newcomers from Argentina and a leap of some 180 percent in arrivals from South Africa where racial strife threatens the country. The figures for the period January-August 1977, compared with the same period last year, were: Latin America, 2278 - 1692; South Africa, 1021 - 380.

The figures were collated by the Jewish Agency's aliya department and presented by its head Uzi Narkiss at a recent meeting of the Agency Executive. Overall aliya figures for the same period show a slight rise, 13,495 compared to 12,716 in the same period last year. The proportion of Soviet olim among these was 4719, 163 more than in the same period last year.

TEL AVIV (JTA)—Security sources announced Monday that 32 suspected terrorists were detained recently on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The arrests followed the discovery of six terrorist cells in the Judeaea-Samaria region and one cell in the organization stages in the Gaza Strip. All were linked to El Fatah. The 23 detainees on the West Bank included one Arab who was injured while attempting to plant a bomb in a bus near Afule. The Gaza Strip cell consisted of nine Arab youths who were planning terrorist acts, the sources said.

REMINDER: There will be no Daily News Bulletin dated September 15 and 16 due to Yom Kippur.