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Carter Favorably Disposed Toward Sadat Aspiration As Western Guardian

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): President Carter reacted favorably to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's expressed aspiration to serve as the guardian of Western interests in North Africa and the Middle East. Although he said he was not immediately endorsing those ambitions, he observed that Egypt "can be a legitimate stabilizing force." Carter made his remarks in response to questions during a surprise appearance before the annual National Foreign Policy Conference for editors and broadcasters at the State Department.

They followed Sadat's assertions to Defense Secretary Harold Brown in Cairo that he needed American military equipment in vast quantities to fill the role of the area's keeper of the peace.

The President pointed out that Egypt has five divisions in Sinai, east of the Suez Canal, which, if withdrawn as the result of a settlement with Israel, "would mean these divisions would be available" to protect Arab countries. He said that "any nation that would threaten to attack another Middle Eastern nation would face the threat that these (Egyptian) forces would be used to protect the peace."

"Egypt is very powerful in the Arab world. They can be a legitimate stabilizing force," Carter said. "The potential is there for Egypt to help to protect other relatively defenseless Arab countries and preserve the peace in the Middle East."

However, the President said he would not, at least immediately, endorse Sadat's

request for the vast arms program he outlined to Brown or Sadat's vision as a "policeman" in the area within Egypt's sphere of influence. "I can't comment, of course, on any nation being a policeman. That would be a very serious mistake," Carter said.

The President said that the U.S. receives many requests for economic and military assistance "in excess of what our nation can provide." He noted that Israel and Egypt are the two largest recipients of American assistance and in that respect Sadat's requests would not be "unique."

Notes Sadat's Peaceful Intentions

Carter praised Sadat for demonstrating in a very dramatic way his peaceful intentions toward Israel. In this connection, he noted the Egyptian President's trip to Jerusalem in November, 1977 and his participation in the Camp David summit conference last September as proof of his good intentions.

Asked if the U.S. was sufficiently pressing Jordan and Saudi Arabia to support the Camp David formulas, Carter said "We have approached the limits of legitimate influence and pressure — probably — on countries in that region in support of Camp David." He referred to Brown's visits to Saudi Arabia and Jordan to seek support for the Camp David negotiations. He observed that the Camp David formulas "are a very firm and well advised foundation" for the peace process in the Middle East.

Orthodox Soldier Wears Unorthodox Army Uniform

By Rochelle Sidel Wolk

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA): Tony Litwin's U.S. Army uniform isn't exactly like most other enlisted men's because he proudly wears a kippah on his head at all times. "When I first arrived at Fort Sill, Texas," he said, "my superiors asked me what I had on my head and told me to take it off, or I'd get kicked out of the army. But we finally came to a friendly agreement."

Litwin, who converted to Judaism a year ago, studied for five years and was "turned down" by several rabbis. He finally completed an Orthodox conversion in New York City, under the guidance of Rabbi Basil Herring of Kingston, New York, he explained.

Litwin, 26, a native of California, whose original surname was Lagano, took his present surname from his wife's grandmother's maiden name after he completed his conversion. A Vietnam War veteran, he reenlisted immediately after his conversion, complete with beard and payot. His current status is Spec. 4, working with computers in Fire Direction Control.

"I shaved voluntarily," he said, "but I still wear a kippah and arba kanfot (fringes), and I also daven and wear tefillin. I get some 'flack' but when I explain that I'm an Orthodox Jew, officers usually seem to understand."

Tries To Instill Jewishness

Now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina Litwin said that with the exception of chaplains, he has never met another GI with a kippah. "Most Jewish soldiers I meet are young Reform Jews who don't

follow rituals," he said. "I try to instill a little 'Jewishness' in them, but they don't seem to care."

According to Dennis Rapps, executive director and general counsel for the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), a group of volunteer attorneys that represent Orthodox groups, the wearing of kippot in the army is part of a larger issue that includes beards. COLPA has had several cases against the U.S. Air Force, he said.

Several years ago at Pease Air Force Base, a doctor who wore a kippah at all times was told to take it off in the mess hall. The doctor was told he could only wear the kippah when it was correct to wear his officer's hat. At these times, he was to wear the kippah under the hat. "They were going to court martial him," Rapps said, "but COLPA resolved the problem before it came to court."

The kippah and beard questions both have to be discussed in the context of what constitutes a proper uniform, Rapps continued. "In one case involving the beard of a Jewish Air Force Chaplain, Rabbi Michael Geller, we won in the Federal District Court in Washington, D.C." With this case setting a precedent, COLPA is now handling a similar court proceeding concerning another bearded Air Force Chaplain, Rabbi Alan Kalinsky, of Bangor, Maine.

If Litwin doesn't continue to find officers that are willing to come to "friendly agreements" with him, COLPA may yet have another case.

Situation Of Syrian Jewry Deteriorating

By Yitzhak Rabi

NEW YORK (JTA) — The situation of Syrian Jews has sharply deteriorated in the last two months, with the reimposition of restrictions on internal travel, intensified harassment, frequent arrests and torture of members of the community, a Syrian Jew who escaped with his family six weeks ago, charged at a press conference here.

The 37-year-old Syrian Jew, who wore a black mask to conceal his identity, was presented only by his first name, Albert. He told the press conference, held at the Drake Hotel and sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC), that he arrived in Israel with his wife, three children and other family members December 10, 1978 after he escaped from Syria, "through the mountains," to a neighboring country. From that country he and his family were able to reach Israel, where they now reside. He did not give further details concerning his escape, claiming he did not want to endanger other would-be escapees.

According to Albert, who read a statement in Arabic which was translated, simultaneously, "scores" of Syrian Jews have been escaping from Syria in recent weeks. "The remaining family members of those who escaped are tortured. Many are maimed and injured," Albert disclosed. He said that all the restrictions by Syrian authorities on the Jewish community, which were lifted in 1976, were fully reimposed since the beginning of last December when a few members of the Syrian Jewish community succeeded in escaping.

Those restrictions ban free movement within the country, transfer of property, attending universities and other denials of basic human rights. The Muhabarat (Syrian secret police), Albert said, had in the last month alone brutally beaten some 20 men in Damascus and Aleppo because they were suspected of helping Jewish families who

successfully managed to flee the country.

Appeals For Understanding, Help

"I appeal through the American media to world opinion to understand the plight of Syrian Jews and help us gain and enjoy our freedom," Albert said.

Albert unfolded his personal story of life in Syria, where he was detained and tortured several times since he was 15 years old. At one point he lifted up his shirt and exposed to the reporters a huge scar, which he said was the result of torture in a Syrian prison.

Richard Ravitch, president of the JCRC, expressed deep concern over the fate of the 4500-member Syrian Jewish community, particularly in the wake of events in Iran. Referring to a recent State Department report on the status of human rights in various countries, Ravitch charged that the report cited moves by the Syrian government to ease limitations on the rights of Syrian Jews but failed to note that these have been rescinded and more severe treatment imposed.

Noting that Washington allocates \$90 million in aid to Syria, Ravitch declared that the Jewish community will demand this aid be halted until the Syrian government stops denying its Jewish citizens their human rights. Ravitch announced that the 26 member organizations of the JCRC, representing the organized Jewish community in the metropolitan area, were being mobilized, together with concerned Christians, civic and human rights organizations on behalf of Syrian Jewry.

New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams described plans during the press conference for a broad-based city-wide Legal Coalition for Syrian Jewry that would include leading attorneys and jurists, public officials and legislators. Abrams, an honorary chairman of the Legal Coalition, declared that "every possible channel will be utilized to exert influence and assure the fundamental rights of Syrian Jewry."



REINVESTING IN ISRAEL: The first person in Rhode Island to reinvest in Israel Bonds in 1979 is 14 year old Gloria M. Kelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelman of Providence. With her is Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Campaign, and Mrs. Samuel Bresnick, Israel Bond Reinvestment chairman with her husband. Miss Kelman was two years old when her parents bought a bond in her name during the Six Day War of 1967. Bonds bought in 1967 are maturing this year. Holders of these bonds have an opportunity to fully reinvest them early, with full maturity value, at "Operation Reinvestment" on Monday, March 5, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

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Obituaries

SADIE ABRICH DE LEON
Sadie Abrich De Leon, 79, died on February 15, in West Orange, New Jersey, after a long illness.

With degrees from Pembroke College and Columbia University, Mrs. De Leon came to Newark, New Jersey in 1924 to establish a Division of Mouth Hygiene in the Department of Health of the Board of Education. In the late twenties she was granted a furlough in order to help survey the health of school children in 10 southern states as a member of an American Child Health Association research team. When the Newark Board of Education contracted its services due to the depression, Mrs. De Leon served as a laboratory teacher of chemistry and physics at Central and East Side High schools. She acted in that capacity at the latter school until her retirement in 1960.

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin De Leon of Springfield, New Jersey; three brothers, Maurice Abrich of Providence, Arthur Abrich of Boynton Beach, Florida, and Jacob Abrich of Cranston, and one sister, Thelma Sinel of Warwick.

GLADYS GALKIN
Funeral services for Gladys Galkin, 72, of 133 Meadow Road, Woonsocket, who died February 13 after a short illness, were held February 15 at Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery.

The wife of Morris Galkin, a former Metropolitan Life Insurance Company employee, she was born August 26, 1906, a daughter of the late Ruben and Rose (Silverman) Tanenbaum.

Mrs. Galkin was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel and a past member of its board of directors. She was also a member of Hadassah, an honorary life president of the Woonsocket Hebrew Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood, life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island, past president of the Woonsocket Hospital Aide Association, and past president of Brandeis University Women's Group.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Navy Commander Kenneth E. Galkin of

Detroit, Michigan; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Schwartz of Warwick; four sisters, Mrs. Edmond Berger, Miss Eve Tanenbaum and Miss Celia Tanenbaum, all of West Warwick, and four grandsons.

NETTIE BASSING
Graveside services for Nettie Bassing, 83, of 13 Ogden Street, who died February 19 were held February 21, at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Miss Bassing was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Raphael and Anna (Cohen) Bassing. She had been a lifelong resident of Providence.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Miriam Hospital's Women's Association.

She is survived by a brother, Albert Bassing of Santa Monica, California.

STEVEN GLAZERMAN
Funeral services for Steven Glazerman, 25, of 1224 Narragansett Boulevard, Cranston, who died Saturday, were held Monday at the Jewish Memorial Chapel in Passaic, New Jersey. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

He was the son of Seymour and Ruth (Davidow) Glazerman.

Sisterhood Plans Program

The "Rites of Passage" will be the theme for this year's Annual Interfaith Day sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El on Monday, March 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the temple.

Interfaith speakers will present an overview of Jewish customs. Seymour Krieger, director of the temple's religious school, will speak on "Birth, Bar and Bat Mitzvah and Confirmation."

Mrs. Newton Cohen, president of the temple, and Mrs. Norman Goldberg, past president of the Sisterhood, will discuss the marriage ceremony and the establishment of a Jewish home.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman of Temple Beth El, will speak about Jewish practices and observances pertaining to death.

The program will open with a dessert and coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. Temple tours will also be scheduled.

Moderators for the three workshops are Mrs. Sidney Long, Mrs. Don Singer and Mrs. Richard Zacks. Interfaith Day chairwoman is Mrs. Sumner Zacks.

In charge of hospitality are Mrs. Sumner Halsband and Mrs. Benjamin Mellion. Committee members include Mrs. Samuel Stepak, registration; Mrs. Richard Lorber, decorations; Ann Little, invitations; and Mrs. Samuel Eisenstadt and Mrs. Edward Feldman, mailing.

Mrs. Sydney Fishbein, vice president, department of human relation, is advisor, and Mrs. Harvey M. Snyder is serving ex-officio.

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Notices



MR. AND MRS. DARRELL S. ROSS of Cranston have been selected to serve as new leadership chairmen for the State of Israel bonds in Rhode Island, it has been announced by Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign. The New Leadership Division is a young adult group which seeks to develop future leaders of the Israel Bond drive. Mr. and Mrs. Ross have announced that they have invited friends and communal members to their home on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. to plan and charter a New Leadership Committee for Israel Bonds in the state. The guest speaker will be Cynthia Epstein, national coordinator for the Israel Bonds New Leadership. Mr. Ross is chairman of the Library Committee of Temple Beth El. He is associated with Ross-Simons Jewelers in Warwick. Mrs. Ross, the former Susan Salmanson, is a member of the board of the Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT and a member of Hadassah.

TO HONOR KORNS

The Providence Hebrew Day School has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn will be the recipients of the 1979 Amudim Award. Mr. and Mrs. Korn were pioneers and founders of the Providence Hebrew Day School and still continue to give much of their time as well as of their material means to assure the continued growth and success of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Korn will be honored at the Day School's annual Scholarship Dinner which will be held on Sunday evening, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Korn will also be toasted at the Providence Hebrew Day School's Scholarship Cocktail Reception on Sunday evenings April 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shein of 753 Elm Grove Avenue.

TO PRESENT PLAY

Brown University Theatre will present *The Seagull* by Anton Chekhov on March 16 through 18 and March 22 through 25 at 8 p.m. at the Faunce House Theatre.

Labeled by Chekhov as a comedy, it is the story of artists and would-be artists, with their illusions and their passions, their hopes and despairs, their dreams and realities.

The production is directed by theatre arts faculty member Don B. Wilmet, with settings and lighting by John R. Lucas and costumes designed by Martha A. Seely.

Reservations may be made by calling 863-2838 or by stopping at the theatre box office, corner of Brown and Waterman Streets, Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

PURIM PARTY

Temple Emanu-El Couples Club will hold a Purim Party on Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at the temple. An evening of fun and games is planned.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sue and Mike Rosen at 943-5207.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The March meeting of the Rhode Island Council of Senior Citizens will be held at Grace Church, 175 Westminster Street, on Friday, March 2 at 12 noon. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Mary C. Mulvey, director of the Rhode Island Council of Senior Citizens and first vice president of the National

Council of Senior Citizens, will address the members.

PROVIDENCE SINGERS

The Providence Singers will present their winter concert on March 4 and 11, featuring the works of French composers, Gabriel Faure and Jean Berger. Under the direction of Charles Fassett, music director of Wheaton College, the Singers will perform the *Devotional Songs* of Berger, and *The Faure Requiem*. This work will be accompanied by an ensemble of harp, flute and woodwinds, and organist William MacPherson and soloists Gail Larson and Kenneth Clauser.

On March 4 the program will be presented at the Pawtucket Congregational Church at 40 Walcott Street in Pawtucket at 2:30 p.m.

The same concert will be performed on March 11 at the First Baptist Meeting House at 4 p.m.

SAMDPERIL TO SPEAK

Charles Samdperil, 1979 general campaign chairman of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island campaign, will speak for the Federation Sabbath at Temple Beth Israel on Friday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Samdperil has been invited by Rabbi Jacob Handler to give a sermon on *Tzedakah* and its relationship to the Federation campaign.

BROWNIE TROOPS

Two new Brownie troops have been meeting on the East Side of Providence this winter, according to Mary Ann Volland, troop coordinator for the East Side neighborhood of Girl Scouts in Rhode Island.

Troop No. 90 meets on Monday afternoons at the Jewish Community Center. Ann Kellam is leader of this troop and assistant leader is Becca Pack.

The other troop, No. 326, meets on Wednesday evenings at Central Congregational Church. Maureen Longfellow is leader and Denise Desaulniers assistant leader.

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Editor's Mailbox

On recently passing through Providence, I was shocked to learn of a surgical secularized circumcision which did not fulfill the requirements of Jewish law, but in the eyes of the family it did.

Contrary to popular belief, the surgical procedure of circumcision does not fulfill the positive commandment of Brit Mila.

Much can be written on the subject of Brit Mila; my intent is merely to scratch the surface of this very meaningful Mitzva.

The Divine commandment of Brit Mila is a treaty between God and his Nation of Israel. The treaty is composed of thirteen Covenants. This is denoted by the word Brit being mentioned thirteen separate times in the section of the Torah where God commands this Mitzva. Brit Mila is merely the signature to the treaty or the initiation of the child into the household of Israel. Our Sages give a reason for God's selection of the reproductive organ, being a symbol of eternity. One of the Covenants of the treaty is stated specifically, "and I will give to you and your children after you the land of your dwelling, the Land of Canaan for an everlasting inheritance." (Genesis 17:8). Thus we see that in the merit of Brit Mila we are entitled to the Land of Israel.

This clearly shows us that God's emphasis is not on the surgical procedure which merely is a sign of the Covenant, but upon the ensuing treaty and its Covenants.

Traditionally, it was the father who initiated his son into the Covenant. Due to lack of skill it is now the custom for fathers to delegate authority to a representative to

fulfill this commandment on their behalf.

It stands to reason that only those whom themselves are obligated to this commandment can execute this obligation on behalf of another. This is clearly stated in our Codices such as the Shulchan Aruch. This excludes non-Jewish physicians who perform the surgical aspect under the supervision of a clergyman who recites the blessings.

Our Code of Law states that only a pious learned Jew who is highly qualified and skilled, otherwise known as a Mohel, perform the Brit.

The Torah commands us to perform the Brit on the eighth day. If a child is circumcised prior to the eighth day, the obligation of Brit has not been discharged. Many obstetricians and pediatricians perform circumcisions on the third day prior to the mother and baby's discharge from the hospital. Such a Brit is invalid and a competent Rabbi must be consulted.

The Torah is also concerned with the method by which a child is entered into the Covenant of Abraham our Father. The Mohel must discharge his duty with skill and speed so as not to cause the baby any excessive pain. In the 1940s, mothers were discharged from the hospital on the eighth day. To alleviate any bleeding problems with baby's being discharged on the same day as their Brit, a surgical clamp was devised. This clamp, the Gumbo clamp, consists of 4 separate pieces with a total weight of 8 to 10 ozs. In order to use this clamp to stop the bleeding, an incision must first be made to insert an instrument component. Then the clamp is assembled, the pressure applied and the remaining skin trimmed off.

Aside from causing the baby a great deal of pain and trauma, the clamp is Halachically questionable because it necessitates an incision prior to the actual circumcision.

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FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Haman, Khomeini and Arafat

By BERYL SEGAL

In my younger days it was common for everybody to say: "History repeats itself." What has been will come to pass again. There is nothing new under the sun. Phrases like these came up again and again in conversations.

I do not know what historians think of these phrases. Is there something new under the sun? Does history repeat itself? But in Jewish history, in our long experience among the nations, events unfortunately repeat themselves, and not always for the good.

The holiday of Purim which we shall celebrate this year on March 13, is a further confirmation of the popular belief in the repetition of historical events in one form or another.

You know the story of Purim, the holiday on which we read the Megillah of Esther. In that story we are told of King Ahasuerus who ruled over Persia and all the lands from India to Ethiopia, how he had a Grand Vizier named Haman, who was an arch enemy of the Jews, and plotted their extinction from Persia.

Haman came to the king and said the famous words: "There is a certain people scattered abroad and dispersed among the peoples of your kingdom. Their laws are different from those of every people, nor do they keep the laws of the king. Therefore, it profited not the king to suffer them."

How many times were these slanderous words repeated? How dearly did we have to pay because of them?

The king immediately issued an order to kill all the Jews living in Persia and were it not for Esther the queen and her cousin Mordecai who pleaded for their people, the order to kill and plunder would have been executed.

This is the story of Purim in Persia. But Persia is Iran now, a people tolerant to all religions, a nation on the way to economic and industrial well-being. Iran was above Syria and Iraq and Saudi Arabia culturally.

And Iran was on friendly relations with Israel.

So we thought.

We did not count on Ayatollah Khomeini, the man who is ready to cut the hands of those who disobey Islamic rules.

The expulsion of Americans and of Europeans from Iran; the unsmiting r who takes people up on the roof of residence and orders them shot to death the holy man who chases the Israelis out their embassy in Iran and hands it over Yasir Arafat; the white bearded man w promises to wage a Holy War again Israel, and who will not sell a drop of Ir oil to Israel; the Iran mob who danced t the streets of Teheran when the Israa flagged was displaced by the PLO flag t the embassy building; the Deputy Prin Minister who declared at the hoisting of t PLO flag was the proudest day in the life t the people of Iran.

This is Ayatollah's Islamic regime.

What did Israel ever do to Iran? Wh single out the land of Israel for punishment? How did a friendly nation suddenly tur into an enemy? We can ask questions bu find no answers.

Why did the King of Persia of old tur over the Jews of the land to the hands o Haman? The eternal question, Why?, t which there is no answer, and we might a well stop looking for answers.

The story of Purim ends on a happy note. Esther intervenes and the king reverses his order. Let others scoff at the story of Esther. Let them say that Haman is not mentioned in any of the Annals of Persia. The story of Purim is not known to have happened in Persia-Iran. But to Jews the story is real. There is always a Haman who plots against Jews. There always appears a Mordecai who alarms the people to the danger, and there is always an Esther, a deliverer from danger.

Let us hope that we will tell the story of Khomeini and Arafat on happier occasions.

In the meantime, read the Megillah of Esther and take heart.

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Asks Yiddish Be Included In Liturgy

TEL AVIV (JTA): The leader of Reform Judaism in America has proposed that Yiddish song and prayer be incorporated into the Jewish liturgy as a way of preserving the Yiddish language "as long as our people lives." Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler of New York, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, offered the proposal in an address to the recent fourth Congress of the World Federation of Polish Jews meeting here.

Schindler, who is also president of the Federation of Polish Jews of the United States, noted that Yiddish was the language of Polish Jewry, "sacred to us as the tongue of our fathers and our mothers." He added: "We must not allow Yiddish to be forgotten and we must always make use of it. It is a precious link of that golden chain which binds us one unto another and the future to the past."

Toward that end, Schindler urged "that we prevail on those responsible for our liturgy to include Yiddish prayer and song in our siddur (daily book of common prayer) and machzor (prayer book for festivals)." An appropriate place for such Yiddish prayer and song, he said, might be in the Yizkor (memorial) service when we remember the "kedoshim" (holy martyrs). The "Song of the Partisans" — a kind of anthem of Jewish underground fighters in Poland during the Nazi occupation — might be particularly appropriate for inclusion in the Jewish prayer service, Schindler said, adding:

"The Aramaic vernacular which Babylonian Jewry spoke is preserved in our liturgy by the Kaddish (the Jewish prayer for the dead), which is recited during every Jewish worship service. Why not a prayer in Yiddish as well? It is the language of our people's heights and our depths, our joys and sorrows. In this manner Yiddish will be spoken so long as our tradition abides and our people lives."

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Switch Funds For Higher Yield

Q: I am in my middle 60's, retired, with about one-third of funds in Massachusetts Investors Trust and two-thirds in various savings accounts. I am primarily interested in income. Should I continue to hold M.I.T. or switch to something else? W.S. Nebraska

A: Massachusetts Investors Trust has been a rather lackluster performer. The mutual fund's large size may be partly responsible for its relatively poor showing. Total return (income plus capital gains distributions) has trailed the average fund over the past two-year and ten-year periods.

Yield based on current price is only 4.6%. Since income is your principal objective, I believe you should switch to another fund that will provide a much higher return.

Northeast Investors Trust would be my choice. This well-managed bond fund is in the no-load category; it is sold directly to investors without any sales charges. This means that you buy a dollar's worth of net asset value for each \$1 invested. However, as with all mutual funds, there are management fees and operating expenses.

Northeast's current yield is 9.4%, double what you are receiving from M.I.T. I also suggest that you consider shifting the \$10,000 certificate at maturity to a bond or bond fund. If interest rates begin to decline, yields on these would "hold up" better than that of the certificate, which is tied to the rapidly changing Treasury Bill rate. You can obtain all necessary information from: Northeast Investors Trust, 50 Congress St., Boston, MA 02109.

Q: We are senior citizens with a substantial stake in American Tel. & Tel. stock. The recent popularity of certificates of deposit paying 10% makes us wonder if we should convert AT&T shares to this form of investment. What do you advise?

O.J. Florida

A. Unless you are really scraping for

more immediate income, I would strongly advise against switching out of this premier issue. American Tel. & Tel. provides a good return; management has been raising the dividend every year. Furthermore, the company's considerable technological expertise keeps it in the forefront of the communications industry.

Yields on certificates of deposit may be higher now, but they could decline sharply in a period of falling interest rates. On the other hand, Telephone's earnings and dividend growth prospects are bright. Annual dividend increases are a valuable plus in times such as these when inflation is rooted deeply in the country's economic life.

Tax Shelter With Care

Q: I have been investing about \$10,000 a year in oil drilling programs managed by Dycos, Patrick or Damson. I have needed the write-offs as I am in the 50% tax bracket. I will retire in two years and will then be in a 30% bracket. Any comments on these would be appreciated. Would make some recommendations for other tax shelters? V.S. Wyoming

A: Although some of the tax advantages of oil programs were nullified by the Tax Reform Act of 1976, they still offer some relief for the high bracket individual. This law limited the amount of income which could be written off against oil and gas losses to capital the investor has actually "at risk." Furthermore, from 1979 forward, intangible drilling costs which exceed oil income will be classified as tax preference items. Your own experience with drilling programs is probably your best guide on the wisdom of further investments.

Of the various limited partnership tax-shelters offered to the public, only real estate was not limited by the "at risk" rule. Some tightening of the amount the investor can deduct in any one year was written into

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- THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979
9:30 a.m.
Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
9:30 p.m.
Providence Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
7:45 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Board Meeting
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1979
8:10 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Federation Sabbath
SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1979
Evening
Providence Hebrew Day School, Malachuk Malkah
SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1979
10:00 a.m.
Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, Mynynaires
2 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Leisure Club Program
7:00 p.m.
Providence Chapter of Madrasah, Auction
8:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El, Institute Lecture
MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1979
12:30 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Interfaith Day
6:30 p.m.
Israel Bonds, Reinvestment Rally
7:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Torah Fund Telethon
8:00 p.m.
Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham Sisterhood, Purim
Meeting
Temple Beth Am, Board Meeting
TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1979
Pioneer Women, Club One, Board Meeting
Sisterhood Bowling League, Temple Emanu-El and Temple Beth El,
Bowling
7:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Torah Fund Telethon
7:30 p.m.
Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Women's Division, Career
Women Steering Committee
7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1979
12:00 noon
Jerusalem Chapter of Madrasah, Diner Kickoff
12:30 p.m.
Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Torah Fund Telethon
7:30 p.m.
Hebrew Free Loan Association of Providence, Board Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Spring Green Chapter, Women's American ORT, Board Meeting
Congregation Mishkan Tikvah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
Temple Beth Torah Sisterhood, Regular Meeting
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1979
7:00 p.m.
Israel Bonds, New Leadership Meeting

Notices

MEMBERSHIP SUPPER

Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership Supper meeting on Monday, March 12, at 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mitchell S. Rifkin, co-commissioner for the Rhode Island Commission on Soviet Jewry will be the guest speaker. He will lecture and show slides on "Prisoners of Conscience."

Supper will be served under the direction of Ethel Shindler, hospitality chairwoman, and Susan Shindler, co-chairwoman.

OPEN BOARD MEETING

An open board meeting of the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island will be held on Wednesday, March 7, at the Home.

A dessert tea will be served at 1 p.m. The meeting, which will start at 1:30, will include reports on the Ladies' Association, and will feature a talk by Muriel J. Glantz, RD, director of food service at the Home.

Hostesses are Lorraine Krasner, chairman; Natalie Emers, Freda Rosenberg, Cele Bazelon and Edna Gilstein.

PURIM MEETING

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold a Purim meeting and card party on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the cetry of the synagogue.

Purim refreshments will be served. Members of the committee are Nellie Silverman, ex-officio, Mrs. Harry Berman, chairman and Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, cochairman.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Bureau of Jewish Education has announced its educational placement services for the 1979-1980 academic year. This special service seeks to aid qualified and talented people in the community in finding employment in several areas.

These areas include religious school teaching (including music, art and drama), day school teaching, nursery school and special education programs, Jewish high school teaching and leadership of clubs, and substitutes and instructors for mini-

courses in Judaica.

Further information may be obtained from the Bureau office at 130 Sessions Street and from Hillel House on Brown

EMANU-EL SISTERHOOD

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will hold a meeting on Monday, March 5, at 12:30 p.m. Carol Ingall will present a book review on "The Maimie Papers."

"The Maimie Papers" are letters written between 1910 and 1922 by a young Jewish prostitute, Maimie Pinzer, to Boston philanthropist Fanny Quincy Howe. They are a unique chronicle of the life of a poor, working woman in early twentieth century America.

The letters were kept in bundles by Mrs. Howe and then passed on to her daughter, the late Helen Howe, who then donated them to the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe College.

Roberta Blum and Minna Kune are the hostesses for the coffee hour preceding the meeting. Elaine Kroll is program chairman.

DR. SHALVI TO SPEAK

Dr. Alice Shalvi, professor of English at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the University of the Negev, will be the guest speaker at the Bureau of Jewish Education Layman Teachers Melaveh Malka on Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Jewish Community Center. She will speak on "Teaching Israel in the Jewish School."

Dr. Shalvi was graduated from Newnham College in Cambridge, England, and after studying at the London School of Economics, received a doctorate in English from Hebrew University. She has served as a member of the Hebrew University faculty since 1950.

As an active participant in the establishment of the University of the Negev in Beersheba, Dr. Shalvi served as founding chairman of the Department of English at the new university. She continues as a member of its executive committee and board of governors.

Presentations will be made at the meeting to five religious school teachers who have qualified for certification by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island.

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Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



How to Save on Your 1978-79 Income Taxes — Now! Fantastic Tax Break for Over-55 Homeowners

If you're a homeowner 55 years of age or older, you were handed a fantastic tax break by the 1978 Revenue Act — in the form of a once-in-a-lifetime election to exclude from income up to \$100,000 of any profit on sale of your principal residence. And "principal residence" also includes condominium and cooperative apartments.

With prices of condominiums and coops doubling, tripling, and otherwise skyrocketing, countless hundreds of thousands of you who own your homes could sell your residence at profits running up to and over \$100,000. But if you did sell at a profit, you ordinarily would have to pay capital gains tax on your profit unless you bought another residence for at least as much as your selling price.

In short, if you wanted to move out of your house into an apartment or from a big house to a smaller, less costly residence, you ordinarily would have to pay tax on the profit on your house sale.

But if you already had reached 55 years of age when you sell or exchange your house after July 26, 1978, you can make this new election — entitling you to collect up to \$100,000 of profit without any federal capital gains tax on the profit.

(You can exclude only up to \$50,000 if you are a married individual who files a separate return.)

Your profit is tax-free even if you don't buy another house. What a tax break! Here are the requirements that you must meet in order to make the election:

(1) You must be at least 55 or older when you make the sale of the house, coop or condominium.

(2) The house, coop or condominium must be your principal residence. For instance, if you own a summer cottage which you occupy for only a month or two during the year, that is not your principal residence. You cannot, therefore, exclude from tax the profit you make on sale of that cottage.

(3) If you were 55 or over but not yet 65 when you make the sale, you must have owned and used the property as your principal residence for periods totaling three years or more during the five-year period ending on the date you sell or exchange it. If you already are 65 or over when you make the sale — and the sale is completed before July 26, 1981 — you can qualify for the

election if you owned and occupied the property as your principal residence for five out of eight years before the sale, even if you don't meet the three out of five-year test.

To illustrate how important this alternative test can be for an owner who is 65 or older when he sells, Leon Gold, chief tax counsel for the Research Institute of America, cites an owner who after living in his house for many years moves to an apartment, and allows his son and daughter-in-law to move into and live in the house. After three years, the owner sells the house at a substantial profit. If the owner is 55 or over but not yet 65 when he sells, he won't qualify for the election because he hasn't used the house as his principal residence for the required three out of five years immediately before the sale; he used it as his principal residence for only two out of the five years.

But if he was 65 or over when the sale was made, he could qualify for the election under the five-out-of-eight-year alternative test. He would have used the house as his principal residence for the five years immediately preceding the three years during which his son and daughter-in-law occupied it before he sold it.

(4) This is strictly a one-shot, once-in-a-lifetime election. Once you or your spouse make an election on a sale or exchange of a principal residence, neither of you can make a similar election for any subsequent sale or exchange of a later principal residence.

For instance, say you bought your principal residence for \$25,000, sell it for \$50,000, and move into an apartment. Assuming you qualify, you can elect to exclude your \$25,000 profit from tax. If you do, that's your one-shot exclusion and you can't make any later election to protect another \$75,000 of profit from tax.

To illustrate this, you may give up your apartment after several years and buy another house for \$50,000. Then, after occupying it for the required time, you sell this house for \$100,000, giving you a \$50,000 profit. You cannot elect to exclude this \$50,000 profit from tax because you previously used up your once-in-a-lifetime election in the \$25,000 profit from sale of your previous house.

Warning: Think hard and long before deciding when to use your one-shot, once-in-a-lifetime election! If you buy another house, all or part of your profit may be exempt anyway without the election.

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the law. A thorough understanding of such an investment is absolutely essential to the individual considering putting money in them. In fact, consultation with a tax attorney, an accountant and a real estate expert might not be a bad plan, prior to investing in such a venture.

On a simpler scale, you might look into purchasing some rental property. This type of business offers above-average write-off possibilities, is less complex and is less subject to intensive IRS scrutiny.

Q: I am 80, my wife 78. We hold 15M Florida P & L 10 3/4s of 1981, 10M Commonwealth Edison 8 3/4s of 1981 and 10M Southwestern Bell 8 3/4s of 2016. We have \$45,000 invested in Corporate Securities Trust and a \$10,000 six-month term certificate. At our age are these suitable? B.R. Florida

A: All your \$90,000 is invested in fixed-income issues which means you cannot look forward to a rising income from dividend boosts. If the \$8,100 in income that these investments generate is sufficient, then you need not worry.

You do have one problem in that \$25,000 in bonds will mature in two years. There is no way of knowing in advance what interest rates will be doing then. For this reason, you should seriously consider selling the Florida Power & Light note which is trading above par value. The proceeds from this sale can then be reinvested in a longer-term issue to lock in today's high yield for a few more years.

Reminder: If you made a sale of your principal residence after July 26, 1978, and before Jan. 1, 1979, and you meet all the above requirements of age, holding period, etc., you can elect to treat your profit as tax-free on your 1978 federal income tax return.

If you expect to sell your house in the future, keep this new election clearly in mind. You may, for example, be a 54-year-old homeowner. You can and you want to sell your suburban house at \$100,000 profit, with the intention of moving into a rental apartment in the city. If you do this before you become 55, your entire \$100,000 profit will be taxable as capital gain.

If you hold off selling until you reach the age of 55, it's possible that a deterioration in the housing market or a serious change in home-selling conditions in your area may result in a lower profit to you (at least possible, and you must weigh this).

But your entire profit on your sale will be tax-free! When put this starkly, your choice becomes unmistakable. You hold off until you reach 55.

French TV Viewers See "Holocaust"

By Edwin Eytan

PARIS (JTA): A record 72 percent of the audience watched the first episode of the American NBC-TV series "Holocaust" on French television last week. According to the first available data, only 28 percent opted for the other two French channels. The general impression of the film was, however, "reserved" with viewers grading it 15 out of a maximum of 20 points.

The debate which was due to follow the first episode had to be cancelled at the last moment because of a TV technicians' strike. But several privately owned radio stations and a number of newspapers organized debating panels of their own.

Radio Luxembourg, which organized the most important of these panels with the participation of Nazi-hunter Serge Klarsfeld, reported an exceptionally large number of phone calls from listeners. Many of the callers expressed shock and surprise, asking "Why didn't the Jews flee Germany while they still had a chance?" Others asked "why was there no revolt?"

Many of the callers also wanted to know why the film dealt almost exclusively with the fate of the Jewish victims and failed to mention that of millions of other people. The French news agency Agence France Presse reported in its domestic service that a large number of people reacted antagonistically to the film, saying "It is the start of a political campaign against West European unification." France and West Germany are at the core of the European Economic Community which is holding elections this summer for the first European Parliament.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency, which conducted a mini-poll of its own, found that the majority of people who saw it, and mainly the non-Jews, were "deeply moved." One young non-Jew woman said she had to stop watching the film at a certain point "because I am pregnant" and feared a possible miscarriage. A man, also a non-Jew, who had lived through the Nazi occupation of France, said: "At last we now know what really happened during those days."

Dozens of people telephoned French police to denounce "former Nazis" reportedly in hiding and dozens more contacted the various newspapers and radio stations with similar reports. The overall impression was that in spite of its technical and historical imperfections, pointed out by many of the television viewers, "Holocaust" served its main purpose: to bring the past into the present and remind the nation of one of history's most tragic chapters.

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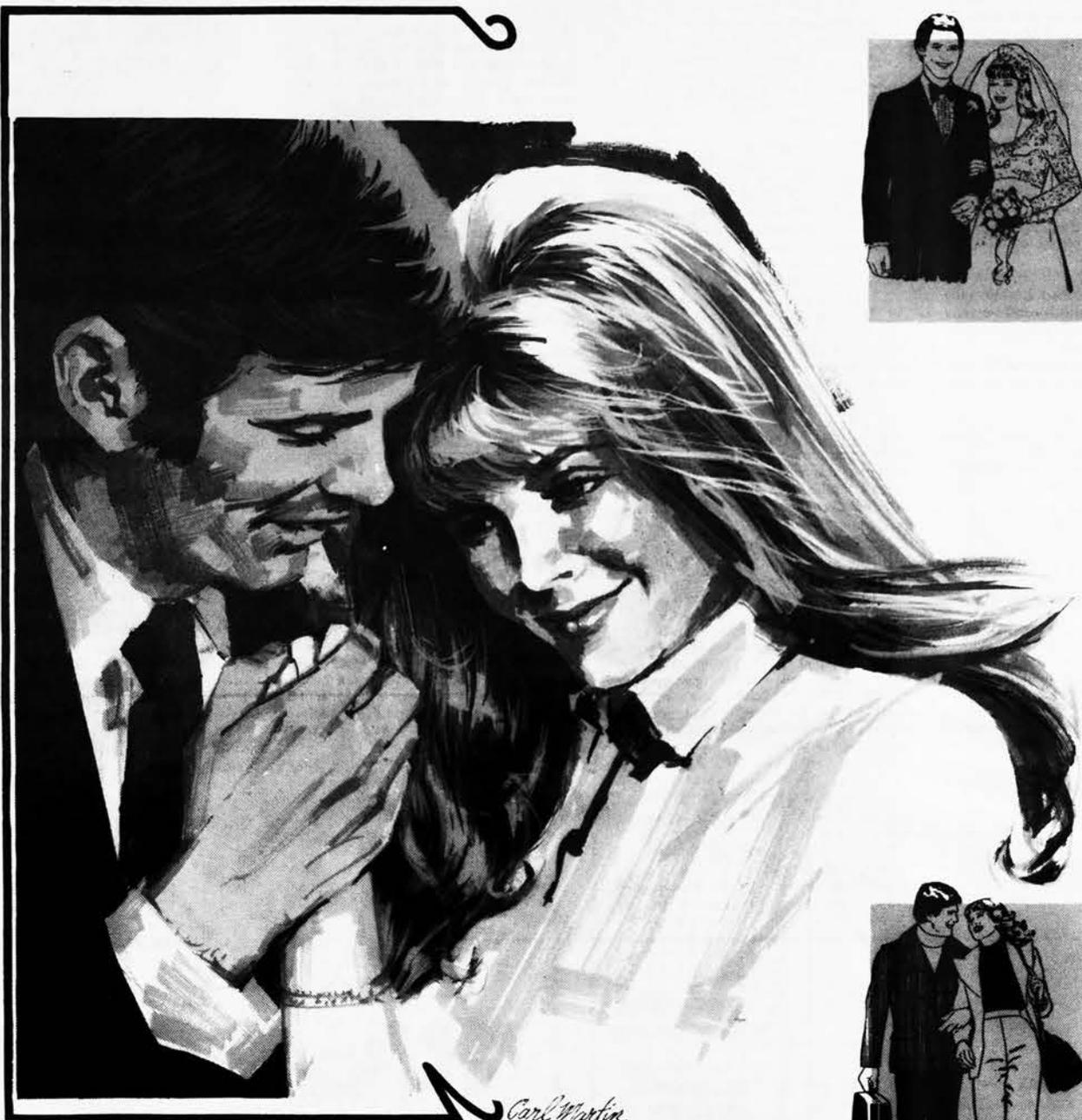
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You can also discourage breakage of nails by using polish and keeping nails rounded, rather than pointed.

Before giving yourself a manicure, soak your nails in warm olive oil for around fifteen minutes.

Apply a base coat before applying 2 coats of polish.

Keep your favorite hand lotion within easy reach for smooth-looking hands, giving special attention to cuticles.

If you have to do any rough chores, be sure to protect your hands with rubber gloves.

Here's to the Bride!

Regardless of the weather, wherever there's a bride-to-be, there are showers. But, they're the best kind . . . gift showers! If you're planning a shower for a happy young lady, here are some ideas for making it interesting and enjoyable for those attending and for the guest of honor.

A kitchen shower is always fun, and so practical. Find out beforehand what colors the bride plans to use in her kitchen and mention it in your invitation, as well as any preference as to pans, etc. Create a centerpiece of wooden spoons, bread sticks, ladles and napkins and present the bride-to-be with it at the end of her shower.

If the future bride has already had a kitchen shower, why not try something different, like a bath shower? Today's baths are so imaginative and sumptuous, you and your guests will have no difficulty at all in coming up with great gift ideas. Aside from towels, there are many accessories designed to

make bathrooms luxurious. Scales, soap dishes, and hampers are not the only choices. Plants, prints, etagères, and ornamental towel rings are other possibilities, in addition to such items as shower massage attachments and electric toothbrushes! Or, if the lady being honored is "into" plants, why not have a green thumb shower? This would be particularly appropriate if she'll be moving into a house from an apartment, after marriage. Aside from plants, you can gift her with flower pots galore, (or even baskets for housing her plants) plus all the tools of the gardening trade. Put the punch bowl in a basket, and put serving glasses in small plastic flower pots (add straws to sip with) for a green-thumb atmosphere.

Whatever way you decide to shower the bride-to-be, with a traditional or a "different" kind of shower, you can be sure she'll be delighted with your thoughtfulness.



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Choosing Tableware For First Home

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For every day, you may want casualware, which is heavier than chinaware. The latter may be your choice for entertaining, however.

In flatware, you will find a wide selection in sterling, silver plate and stainless steel. Stainless steel, of course, is the most inexpensive and the easiest to care for, hence its popularity for day-in, day-out usage. Silver plate (electroplated with a layer of pure silver) is more expensive, but its beauty and durability make it preferred for entertaining. Sterling is the most treasured of all and the most elegant, of course.

When selecting your crystal, keep in mind that hand-molded crystal is more durable than the hand-blown type, which is why it is usually heavier than the more delicate hand-blown crystal.

The tableware personnel of your favorite store will be glad to advise you in making your selections. Once you have decided on the type of dishes, glassware and flat-



THE BRIDE who's watching out for her groom's best interests will certainly want to surprise him with a wedding gift he'll cherish. There's no better gift than a handsome, gold watch to keep track of all the happy times they'll spend together, says the Jewelry Industry Council. Also high on the list are diamond-sparked personal accessories and gold chains and bracelets. After all, he's her Number 1 treasure. †

ware you would like for your future home, be sure and register your patterns for the convenience of friends and family who would like to gift you with the pattern or style of your choice.

Who Pays for What?

The Bride and Her Family

- Bride's wedding and going-away outfits
- Wedding invitations
- Wedding announcements
- Engagement and wedding photographs
- Cost of church, organist, sexton
- Carpet and canopy for church
- Flowers for church

- Bridesmaids' bouquets
- Gratuity for traffic policeman at a large wedding
- Transportation for bridal party from house to church and reception
- Bridesmaids' luncheon
- Rehearsal dinner
- All reception costs
- Wedding ring for groom if there is a double ring ceremony
- Gifts for bride's attendants

- Accommodations for bride's attendants

The Groom

- Marriage license
- Bride's engagement and wedding rings
- Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage

Boutonnieres for groom's men

- Flowers for both mothers
- Gloves, ascots or ties for men of wedding party
- Gifts for ushers and best man
- Accommodations for ushers and best man
- Offering or fee for clergyman
- The honeymoon

The Grooms' Family

- Their own traveling expenses and hotel bills
- Rehearsal dinner
- Wedding gift for bride

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As might be expected, the formal shirt plays an important part in the groom's fashion picture. Crisp white shirts are ruffled or subdued, with pleated fronts, and are often embellished with tone-on-tone embroidery along the front and at the cuffs.

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Giftgiving the Bride in a Special Way:

Wedding bells will be ringing soon for a very special couple — and you're wondering what would be the most appropriate gift for their new life together.

Here are some suggestions for the thoughtful shopper:

Check whether the bride-to-be has registered her tableware patterns at her favorite store. You may wish to add a serving piece to her dinnerware or silverware, a gift that would be doubly welcome, reflecting her own taste.

If the newlyweds-to-be are likely to be entertaining a great deal, glassware would be most appropriate. Choose smart, contemporary or elegant, traditional stylings that will complement the couple's preferences.

The new Mr. and Mrs. will no doubt be proudly displaying their wedding photograph in that first home, so why not gift them with an elegant or unusual frame,

worthy of that very special memento.

If you know that the bride is fond of antiques, you may decide to gift her with a prized family heirloom or with a "find" from the local antique shop.

Silver accessories are elegant gifts that will please the new bride: serving dishes, candlestick holders, napkin rings, salt and pepper shakers are among the many possibilities. For a very special gift, a coffee or tea service will truly impress her with your thoughtfulness.

A treasured gift would be a beautifully bound Bible for the young couple to draw inspiration from, and wherein they can begin recording their family history in years to come.

Very special accents can help the bride and groom to furnish that first home in a gracious manner: an elegant serving cart, a chess table inlaid with a checkerboard pattern, or distinctive, attractive pots to dis-

play plants.

If you know that the bride and groom are partial to Colonial furnishings, why not gift them with an honest-to-goodness hurricane lamp? It will add to their decor and come in handy for that inevitable night when the lights go out.

A gift of crystal is especially elegant and can complement either traditional or contemporary settings. Decanters, vases and goblets are sparkling possibilities for that special bride.

The right wall accent can make a room: a handsome wall hanging will be greatly appreciated, for instance. And, mirrors can enhance any decor, as they come in so many styles and frames.

Last, but not least, you can let the bride-to-be select her own wedding gift, by presenting her with a gift certificate from her favorite store, or with a nice check. It's one way of making sure you don't duplicate someone else's gift or make the wrong selection!



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Best-Groomed Groom Sports A Wedding Gift from the Bride

When the bride-to-be counts her blessings, chances are the groom will be Number 1, far and away. What better way to show her love than to surprise him with a wedding gift. Of course, she doesn't have to, but most likely, she'll want to. After all, the groom might need a little reassurance that in spite of the many complex and puzzling wedding preparations, he is still and will remain his bride's prime concern.

The Jewelry Industry Council suggests that the bride favor him with a watch

to keep him abreast of the wedding day countdown and make sure he gets to the church on time. After the wedding, there's plenty to keep track of, especially the happy moments that the newlywed couple spends together.

Today, there are so many watch styles to choose from that the bride will be able to find one that's just right for the groom. She'll find a wide variety of styles, from the classic, gold dress watch with a leather strap to rugged sport watches, all at her favorite jeweler's.

If the groom is already adequately equipped with watches, the bride may wish to fete him with diamonds — they aren't just for women anymore. A diamond ring would mean just as much to the groom as it does to the bride. Diamond-sparked tie tacs and money clips are favorites, as are ultra-dress watches with rich diamond pavés.

Gifts in gold — cuff links, link bracelets, pendants, or collar pins — show that the groom is precious to the bride, while silver acces-

sories indicate that she thinks he has a sterling character.

Idents and chains befit the soon-to-be-married man. And rings are a not-to-be-forgotten favorite. Birthstone or signet rings add elegance to everyday dressing.

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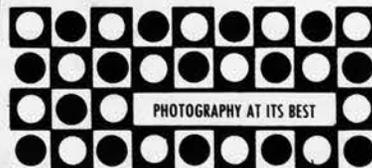
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Idea for Nest-Builders: Decorate New Home for Old-Fashioned Romance

For most young couples setting up their first home, the biggest challenge is — making it feel like home. Creating warmth and coziness. Putting down roots. Maybe that's one reason why traditional furnishings — especially those turn-of-the-century looks — are so popular.

In fact, if there's one big trend in home decorating today, it can be summed up in three little words: old is new. And, it's also a wonderful way to make your nest as romantic as you feel.

So, you haunt country auctions and downtown junk shops in search of those special pieces full of the quirks

and personality of times gone by. You snap up country chairs and oaken tables, hall coat trees, old photograph albums, stained glass panels, name it. And you've probably found that you can get a whole roomful of old-time ambience just by using a nostalgic, flowered wall-covering.

But, while you're creating this mood of auld lang syne, don't neglect that very modern part of the house — the bathroom. You wouldn't want to break the spell by stepping into a bland, modern bathroom — and you don't have to.

There are dozens of things you can do to make the bath

as mellow as the rest of the house. For starters, consider these ideas:

- Use wood. There's no mellow material than wood — and properly treated, wood is just as easy-care as plastic.
- For a 19th century look, add a dado of narrow tongue-and-groove planking. Use planking as a cover-up for ordinary tile walls — just be sure all joints are well sealed.
- Quickest way to create

old-style charm is with wall-coverings. To find one that just fits the mood you want, check out the wallcovering books at your local store. For example, a new book called "Wall-Tex At Its Best" offers a variety of charming florals, stripes and other old-time goodies. One delightful Victorian pair of coordinates is called, "You Must Remember This" and — guess what? — "A Kiss is Still a Kiss." What a perfect way to start your new, romantic life! Hint: designs

like these are ideal for coordinating the bedroom and its bath.

- Cover tissue boxes and other accessories with left-over wallcovering.
- Be inventive in adding small touches with a period flavor — including personal collections, like shelves of antique medicine bottles.
- Mount old postcards or photographs on fabric and insert them in dime store frames. Hang them in a group to make a really strong statement.

• Try to fit in an old plant stand, crowned with a lush fern.

• For lighting, consider hurricane scones or simple globes reminiscent of 19th century gaslights.

• And, if you want to go all-out for period fun, you can even buy basic bathroom equipment — tank, seat, etc. — all in golden oak, just like those of Grandpa's day.

So, be as imaginative and romantic in decorating your bathroom as you are with the rest of the house. You'll enjoy the fun! †

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The South has beaches, ante-bellum towns and sophisticated cities to choose from. If the seashore appeals to you, the Gulf area around Ft. Meyers, Florida, offers sunny beaches. Other popular beach areas in the South are Pass Christian, Mississippi, and Georgia's chain of islands known as the Golden Isles.

Romantic atmosphere is yours for the asking in such southern locales as Beaufort, South Carolina and Mobile, Alabama, where ante-bellum homes can still be admired.

And, if you're looking for excitement, head for these southern cities: Miami,

Florida has both beaches and night life; Atlanta, Georgia, boasts modern architecture and disco spots; and New Orleans, Louisiana offers gourmet dining and jazz music.

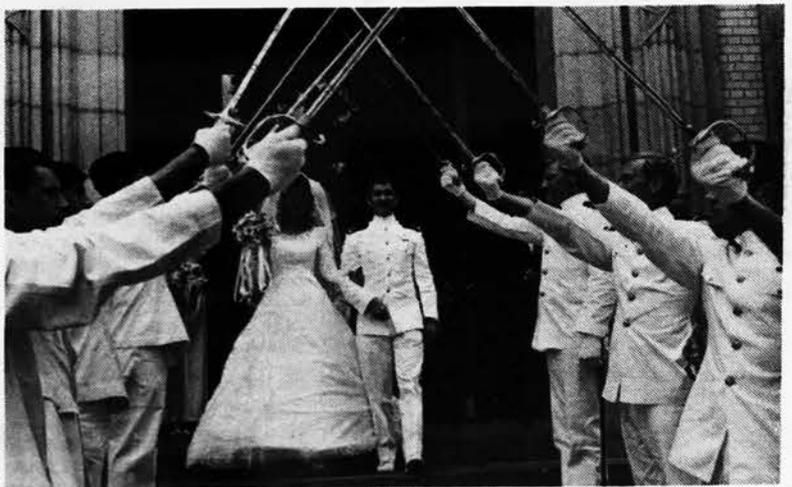
If spectacular scenery seems like the ideal background for your honeymoon, head for Colorado. You can "rough it" by camping out or enjoy the luxury of a resort in this beautiful Rocky Mountains state.

To the west, California offers everything from the cosmopolitan atmosphere of

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tors. Jewelers call these factors the "4 c's" of diamond value — Color, Cut, Clarity and Carat weight.

Color — The best diamond for this moment is as crystal clear and colorless as a drop of pure rain water. Colorlessness enables the diamond to capture and reflect all the glory of the light surrounding it.

Cut — Your jeweler has diamonds in many shapes and cuts: round, emerald-shaped, heart-shaped, oval and marquise (an elongated boat pointed at bow and stern). The most popular cut for engagement rings is the "round", or "brilliant."

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sion angling of facets. To a large extent the diamond's beauty depends on the excellence of its cut.

Clarity — The diamond's clarity is affected by "inclusions" or "flaws", such as bubbles, carbon spots, or internal cracks. The smaller and fewer the flaws, the more valuable is the diamond. Legally, only a diamond which reveals no flaws when magnified ten times may be called "perfect" or "flawless."

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"No Americans, no Americans were removed from the plane or told to give up their seats," Department spokesman Hodding Carter emphasized.

Premier Menachem Begin of Israel revealed Tuesday in a briefing to the

Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee that 33 Americans were taken off a Pan Am plane in Teheran to make way for the 33 Israelis. In thanking the U.S. for its help, Begin said that were it not for this, the Israelis might not have gotten out and would have been in desperate danger. Carter said the U.S. Embassy in Teheran

"did help" in the evacuation of the Israelis. "The Iran government granted clearance for the Israelis to leave Iran," he said. "Iranian government officials assisted Israelis at the Iranian airport. In fact, the Iranian government suggested to the U.S. that we provide transportation on chartered aircraft that we had arranged. We did so."

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By Robert E. Starr



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With seventeen high card points in his own hand I do not blame any North for having fleeting visions of even a Grand Slam. Two pairs did get to seven. Because neither hand had a suit longer than four cards in it should have precluded any pair from getting all the way to seven. North was the player responsible for the placing of the final contract after he heard South open one No Trump. And it was North who knew that both partners had square hands. However, surely every pair should get as high as six and they all did get at least that high.

West, of course, led the Heart Jack and few Declarers even thought very long before going off to cash their tricks and make the twelve. Those who did stop to count added to eleven but even those optimists felt they had two chances for going for them, either the Hearts would break or the Spade finesse would work. Everyone of them was to feel the agony of defeat except for one very perceptive Declarer who saw a way to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. He jokingly told me the reason he played the hand as he did, correctly by the way, was because he had no finesse ever work for him in a Slam and he was going to avoid taking one if there was any possible way to do so. He finally saw his way and was justly rewarded.

North
♦ 6 4 2
♥ A Q 6 4
♦ A Q 5
♠ K Q 8

West
♦ K J 7
♥ J 10 9 8 3
♦ 8 6 2
♠ 10 5

East
♦ 10 9 8 3
♥ 5
♦ 10 7 4 3
♠ 9 6 3 2

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Inaugurate Moshav Near Beersheba

TEL AVIV (JTA): "If the State will not conquer the desert, the desert may conquer the State." This was a frequent warning by the late Premier David Ben Gurion, who had always urged Israelis to settle the Negev. Yesterday, 20 families inaugurated a moshav southwest of Beersheba, the first new settlement in the Negev since Ben Gurion's own kibbutz, Sde Boker, was es-

tablished 27 years ago. The moshav, which is under the auspices of the Labor Party's settlement movement, is called Ashelim (Tamarisk), the tree that grows in the desert. It is the same tree that Abraham planted when he arrived in Beersheba.

The moshav is called Ashelim because "it is a tree under which one feels coolest in the desert," explained President Yitzhak Navon at the inauguration ceremony. He expressed the hope that Ashelim would be covered with new crops and the desert would bloom again. Two new kibbutzim are also scheduled to be established in the Negev before the end of the year, Telalim (dew) and Retamim (broom bushes).

Yosef Lapid To Head Broadcasting

JERUSALEM (JTA): One of Maariv's senior editors, Yosef (Tommy) Lapid, was elected by the Broadcasting Authority Plenary as the Authority's new director general, taking over from Yitzhak Livni. Lapid, 48, born in Yugoslavia, was the Likud and National Religious Party choice for the post. He was reportedly favored for the post by Premier Menachem Begin, and by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, who will now submit the election for formal Cabinet approval. There have long been complaints within the Likud and NRP of a "leftist" bias among television and radio staff, and Lapid's appointment is apparently seen as a means of "correcting the imbalance." Some Likud members even talk of a "left-wing Mafia" having ostensibly taken overwhelming control of the news and current affairs departments of the State-run electronic media.

DIAMOND THEFT SUSPECTS HELD

TEL AVIV (JTA): Five members of the Israel Diamond Exchange are among the some 30 people being held by police in an investigation of the theft of diamonds at Ben Gurion Airport valued at about \$250 million. Most of the suspects are porters at the airport. Police believe that some diamond merchants are involved in the thefts.

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Applications are now being accepted. An open house will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion.

ANNUAL BUS TRIP

Congregation Beth Shalom, Sons of Zion will conduct its annual bus trip on Sunday, March 4 with a one day bus tour of the Jewish sites in New York.

The tour will leave Beth Shalom at 7 a.m. on Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling 331-9393.

RHODE ISLAND SELFHELP

Rhode Island Selfhelp will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 4, at 1:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Nathan and Ada Paldor of Jerusalem will show slides and speak about the Old City of Jerusalem and the Jewish Quarter and its changes.

Refreshments will be served.

THE PLAYERS

The Players, "America's Oldest Little Theater," will hold open tryouts for the musical comedy *Mack and Mabel* on March 4 and March 6 at the Barker Playhouse at 400 Benefit Street at 8 p.m.

The show will be presented May 14 through May 19. Further information may be obtained by calling 421-2855.

SHABBAT SERVICE

The first of many planned Shabbat community traditional services was held Saturday morning, February 24, at Congregation Beth David of Narragansett.

The observance, in collaboration with URI students and the Jewish Community Council of South County, was conducted by Rabbi Keith Karnofsky, Jewish chaplain to the URI students, and Cantor Karl S. Kritz of Congregation Beth David. Joseph Block, religious chairman of the synagogue, welcomed the gathering.

The next services are planned for Purim with a Megillah reading and children of the Sunday and Hebrew schools, as well as the teachers and parents, participating.

Currently, Congregation Beth David conducts weekly services Friday through Sunday with a Brotherhood breakfast every Sunday after services.

TRI-SISTERHOOD MEETING

The Sisterhoods of Temple Beth Torah, Temple Beth Am and Temple Sinai will hold their annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah.

The theme and program for the evening is "Triologue II" in which the three

sisterhoods will participate.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Richard Cherlin. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Planning the program are Elaine Shapiro of Temple Beth Torah, Ruth Jaffa and Judy Orosian of Temple Sinai, and Toby Horowitz of Temple Beth Am.

STUDY GROUP

The next meeting of the Hadassah Study Group will be held on Thursday, March 15, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacob Frank of 241 Morris Avenue.

Mrs. Maurice Share will cover current events and Mrs. Samuel Kaspar will present a book review.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Share at 751-4592.

BET TALMUD

Bet Talmud, Temple Beth Torah's Adult Education Program, will continue its second season with several course offerings for the spring semester.

The courses are scheduled for the first hour, 7:45 to 8:35 p.m. The courses are Continuing Hebrew, Anti-Semitism, What Does Judaism Say About with instructors Shelley Jalon, Jason Blank and Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick.

To be offered between 8:45 and 9:35 p.m. are designs in Jewish Music, Bible, Loss and Grieving with instructors Stanley Freedman, Ethan Adler and Sylvia Weber.

Classes will be at Temple Beth Torah on Mondays. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Adler at 785-2800.

HONORED

Joseph G. Riesman will be honored by

the Technion of Wednesday evening, May 16, at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

The dinner, sponsored by the Rhode Island and Greater Boston Chapters of the Technion, will be chaired by Mitchell Marcus together with Joan Grober, Stanley Hatoff, Ernest Nathan, Robert Riesman and Burton Rudnick.

Mr. Riesman will receive Technion's Albert Einstein Award at the May 16 dinner.

Nazi Slogans Spurs Teacher Leave In Berlin

WEST BERLIN (Reuters): An American has resigned from his teaching position at a school here because students greeted him with anti-Semitic slogans.

And a city official said this week that similar slogans had been found at the school nine other times during the last three years.

The American exchange teacher, Thomas Still, resigned after pupils at the Carl Zeiss Junior School greeted him with such blackboard slogans as "Gas Jews." Still was teaching this week at another school, and declined to discuss the incident.

A spokesman for the city government, Peter Soetje, said that before the latest incident pupils had scrawled swastikas on walls and on a Jewish girl's coat. Soetje said he did not believe that the previous incidents were connected to the one which brought on Still's resignation.

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Study Shows Stereotyping Of Jews Still Continues

WASHINGTON (JTA): While an increasing majority of Americans perceive anti-semitism to be on the wane, studies of specific cases show that negative stereotyping of Jews continues and that sympathy for Jews as victims of persecution is eroding. Those conclusions were contained in a nationwide survey of race relations in America conducted by the Louis Harris organization for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the results of which were released here.

The poll dealt primarily with Black-white race relations. But the findings on "perceived prejudice about Jews" indicated, according to the pollsters, that in the event of overt and more subtle forms of anti-Semitism, non-Jews are far less likely to rally to the defense of Jews than was the case of a few years ago.

The survey found that only eight percent of Americans presently feel that anti-Jewish prejudice is rising, down from 11 percent, and that 82 percent of non-Jews report largely "pleasant and easy" relationships

with Jews. A lopsided majority of 80-7 percent feel that Jews are not discriminated against. But the poll found that one in four non-Jews feel that "Jews are irritating because they are too aggressive," that "Jews are more loyal to Israel than America" and that "most slumlords are Jewish."

The pollsters reported that there have also been dramatic shifts downward in the number of non-Jews who believe in positive stereotypes about Jews and the percentage of non-Jews who recognize that "Jews have suffered from persecution through the centuries" has declined from 87-75 percent.

The poll also found that Blacks tend to be more anti-Jewish than any other group and Jewish attitudes toward Blacks also tended to harden. The survey reported, however, that by a 38-36 percent plurality, Blacks felt that "Jews have supported rights for minority groups more than other white people" while 37-28 percent of white non-Jews think this is not the case.



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House Unit Asked To Perserve Rights Of Jewish Parochial Schools

By Ben Gallob

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Two spokesmen for different groups of Jewish organizations have testified before a House subcommittee in support of action to assure that religious schools are protected in their right to accept only students of their own religious faith without risking loss of tax exempt status but they differed on legislative approaches to that goal.

The spokesmen were Martin Cowan, secretary of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), and Nathan Z. Dershowitz, director of the Commission on Law, Social Action and Urban Affairs of the American Jewish Congress. The testimony was presented to the Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight of the House Ways and Means Committee in hearings which began last week. The statement by Dershowitz was made in testimony submitted to the subcommittee.

The 1978 proposed revisions were aimed at private schools organized in areas in which public schools are being or have been integrated. A private school in such a school district could, under the 1978 proposed revisions, be presumed by the IRS to be discriminatory if its minority enrollment was not at least 20 percent of the proportion of the minority school age population in the area of such a public school, or if there had been a substantial increase in its white student enrollment which might be related to the integration of the local public school.

Cowan and Dershowitz testified at the IRS hearings that the absence of Black, Hispanic and other minority group children from Jewish religious schools simply reflected the fact that very few such minority children are Jewish. Following the criticism, both at the IRS hearings and by mail, IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz invited six private school agencies to meet with him.

The hearings were the latest in a series of developments involving private religious schools and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), which has been making new efforts to identify more effectively non-public schools which practice racially discriminatory policies, for which they are subject to loss of tax exempt status. The subcommittee called the hearings to determine whether the IRS, in its various steps to find racially discriminatory private schools, had overstepped its authority.

Cowan testified for Torah Umesorah, the

National Society of Hebrew Day Schools; the Association of Advanced Rabbinic and Talmudic Schools; the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada; the National Council of Young Israel; Agudath Israel of America; Poale Agudath Israel; Rabbinical Council of America; Rabbinical Alliance of America; Religious Zionists of America; and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Dershowitz testified for the AJCongress, the American Association for Jewish Education, the Council of Jewish Federations, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the Synagogue Council of America.

Background Of The Issue

The issue dates back to July, 1970 when the IRS issued guidelines reportedly aimed at "white academies" organized by parents opposed to attendance by their children at integrated public schools. The exemption of Jewish and other religious schools from the guidelines — which basically required private schools to prove absence of racially discriminatory admission policies — was affirmed by a 1975 revision. It specified that "a school that selects students on the basis of membership in a religious denomination or unit thereof will not be deemed to have a discriminatory policy if membership in the denomination or unit is open to all on a racially non-discriminatory basis."

But when the IRS published late in 1978 new revised proposals, concern was widely expressed by non-public school organizations and religious groups over apparent ambiguities in the revised proposals relative to religious schools, in response to thousands of complaints, the IRS held three days of hearings last December at which representatives testified for Jewish and Christian schools. Cowan and Dershowitz testified at those hearings, each for the same organizations represented in their testimony to the House subcommittee on January 11.

Kurtz indicated at the January 11 meeting, which included Jewish and non-Jewish agencies, that the IRS was determined to avoid any adverse effect on religious schools and added that, while the IRS intended to retain a statistical yardstick, it would not necessarily be 20 percent. But when the IRS published a new set of guideline revision proposals in the February 9 Federal Register, the 20 percent yardstick was retained. April 20 was listed

as the deadline for "public comment" on the newest proposals.

Urges Protection Of First Amendment Rights

Cowan testified before the House subcommittee that Congress should consider legislation to assure that religious schools were protected in their "First Amendment" rights to accept only students of their own religious faith and to accept all such students — including transferees from public schools — without endangering their tax exempt status.

Cowan said that Jewish religious schools would be unable to meet the 20 percent test because they admit only Jewish students, which he claimed was a constitutional right under the First Amendment, and there are very few Jews in this country who are Black, Hispanic or members of other minority groups.

He told the subcommittee that COLPA had proposed to the IRS that while the Jewish organizations opposed numerical tests in general, because they might have the effect of quotas, the IRS applicable ratio, if it was to be applied, should be one relative to the proportion of Blacks and other minority members in the affected community who are Jews, and not the proportion of all minority group members. The IRS rejected that suggestion in its February guideline revision proposals.

Cowan asserted that the IRS was infringing on the religious rights of Jews by basing its 20 percent yardstick on the proportion of all local minority group members, rather than on the proportion of Jews among such minorities. He contended that the IRS could not enforce public school desegregation by "infringing" on the First Amendment rights of religious schools to accept only students of their own religious faith and to accept all such students. He argued that in situations in which Jewish children transferred from public to religious schools, a similar constitutional right was involved, a position the IRS rejects.

Suggests Congress Should Postpone Action

Dershowitz suggested, in his testimony, that Congress should await the results of public hearings being held by the IRS instead of passing a bill, H.R. 214, that would bar the IRS from revoking the tax exemption status of racially-discriminatory private schools. H.R. 214 was introduced January 15 by Rep. Philip Crane (R.Ill.) but no hearings have as yet been held on it.

Dershowitz cautioned against barring the IRS from revoking the tax exempt status of discriminatory private schools because that would "be perceived in minority communities as a signal to private schools that they may continue, and are in fact en-

Arab Member of Knesset Resigns

JERUSALEM (JTA): A veteran Arab member of the Knesset, Seif A-Din Zuabi, has resigned. He said he did so for reasons of health and because of "the deterioration of relations between Jews and Arabs" in Israel. He accused the government of taking too weak a hand against Arab extremists.

Zuabi comprised the one-man Arab List affiliated with the Labor Alignment and had served in every Knesset since the first. His departure was viewed as the end of an era in relations between Jews and Arabs in Israel. He was always a supporter of the Establishment. In announcing his resignation he charged that the weak hand taken by the government against Arab extremists was creating anarchy in the name of democracy and was the main reason for the recent upsurge of anti-Israel views among Arab citizens of Israel.

The former MK, who is known to have a heart condition, rarely appeared in Jerusalem during the 18 months since the Ninth Knesset was elected. He spent most of his time at his home in Nazareth, where he had served as Mayor for 10 years. His political decline followed his defeat in the last mayoral elections by the Communist Party candidate, Tawfik Zayyad. At that time, Zuabi blamed the Labor Alignment for failure to give him sufficient support against the well-oiled Communist Party machinery. He will be replaced in the Knesset by a Bedouin, Sheikh Hammad Abu Rabia, who served in the Eighth Knesset.

Conservation

TEL AVIV (JTA): The Defense Ministry acted last week to spearhead a wide ranging energy conservation program aimed at saving fuel that will take effect nationally later this year. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman issued orders for an immediate eight percent reduction in the use of fuel by the defense establishment. Chief of Staff Gen. Raphael Eytan will issue direct instructions to all military units.

couraged, to discriminate without fear of losing their tax exemption."

He reiterated the positions of both groups of Jewish organizations that lifting the tax exemption of private schools solely on racially-imbalanced enrollments would "unfairly burden" Jewish religious schools because there are few Jews among American minorities. He declared that "although Judaism worldwide is a color-blind faith and there are Oriental Jews and Black Jews, as well as Caucasian Jews, the fact remains that few non-Caucasian Jews have settled in America."

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Rothschild Calls Himself Committed Jew

PARIS (JTA) — Baron Guy de Rothschild, head of the world-famous banking firm, recalled how as a child he used to walk on Yom Kippur day to synagogue practically crossing Parish from one corner to another in top hat and tails. "We all, the entire family, used to troop behind my father to synagogue on holy days. It was all part of my Jewish upbringing. Since then, some of my values of Judaism might have changed, but the core has remained," he said.

De Rothschild, who serves as president of France's Central Jewish Welfare Fund, the Fonds Social Juif Unifié (FSJU) and co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, has come under attack from certain French Jewish circles over an interview he granted to a local magazine. One paper, the Jewish Tribune run by a Strasbourg-based rabbi, even called for his resignation from his two community posts taking him to task for having said, among other things, that his second marriage is a mixed marriage and that he "feels a foreigner" in Israel.

Believes In Diversity Of Opinions

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Guy de Rothschild explained his position. "I feel deeply Jewish and I am a Zionist but I also believe in the diversity of opinions and sentiments among members of the Jewish community."

He said he intends to continue serving the French Jewish community "for as long as they want me to do so and in whatever capacity they define and this for as long as my health permits. I belong to the category of Jews who are involved and devoted to the development of Judaism in all religious, social and cultural matters. I prayed for the success of Zionism in the days which preceded the second World War and the independence of Israel."

De Rothschild told the JTA how together with his wife he demonstrated on Israel's Independence Day in May, 1948. "Together with Mrs. Mendes-France (the wife of France's Jewish Prime Minister), we marched down the Champs Elysee to celebrate Israel's birth." The Baron, a member of France's exclusive Jockey Club, has rarely, if ever, joined any other public demonstrations.

"I also avidly follow news from Israel and," he recalled, "during my stay in New York during World War II I used to be a regular reader of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Daily News Bulletin." He added with a smile, "I still read it today."

Personal Definition Of Judaism

His personal definition of Judaism is "solidarity." He said: "This is the key word, solidarity with all those who are Jews, first with those in my own communi-

ty, France, then with Jews all over the world and especially with those made to suffer because of their Jewishness. It also involves respect and help for Jewish culture, Jewish civilization and Jewish religion."

De Rothschild first visited Israel in 1932 when he was 23. "I toured the Jewish colonies, I went to see the Jewish settlements," he recalled. He has often returned since, once in 1945 while still serving as a Captain in Gen. de Gaulle's Free French forces.

"It was one of my most moving trips to Israel, then Palestine still. The war was drawing to its end and I was having a Seder in Kibbutz Ein Gedi with a young kibbutznick, Teddy Kollek, and a young writer, Arthur Koestler."

Role Of Diaspora Jews

The Baron was asked if he felt that Jews living in the diaspora have an obligation or the right to take a stand on Israel's policy. "An obligation? Definitely no. A right, neither. I agree with what (former Israeli Foreign Minister) Abba Eban once told me: 'Only those who risk shedding their blood for Israel should have a voice in its basic policy matters.'" Guy de Rothschild feels, however, they can play a discreet role in trying to bring certain people together or help in the peace process.

If his name were not Rothschild, would

he still play such an important role in Jewish affairs in spite of his many other activities? de Rothschild was asked.

"If my name were not Rothschild, I would be a different man, I would have had a different upbringing, a different basic education. As it is I cannot forget that my father, a keen horse racer, never let one of his horses run on a Saturday. I also constantly remember how my mother used to tell me nearly every day you must strive hard to be forgiven for what you are and what you have. I told my children the same thing. My grandchildren will hear it in their turn. I would not be what I am if I would not have passed my Bar Mitzvah with all the serious concern which it involved. Naming my son David should show something."

Surprised At The Virulent Attacks

The Baron is a slim man with light blue eyes, silvery hair and a world-wise smile, looking much younger than his 70 years. He runs his worldwide business empire from the sixth floor of the banking house that bears his name. A whole panel of his bookcase is devoted to Judaism and Israel.

De Rothschild is a little surprised at the virulent attacks levelled against his interview by the Jewish Tribune. It needs all kinds to make a world. Until now, he has received only some 15 letters concerning his statement: 10 were against, five in favor.

Sir Israel Brodie, Britain's Former Chief Rabbi, Dies At Age Of 83

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON (JTA): Sir Israel Brodie, former Chief Rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth, was buried last week at Willesden Jewish Cemetery here. He died February 13 at the age of 83. The present Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, interrupted a visit to the United States to deliver a eulogy at the graveside. The funeral was attended by a large gathering of Jewish clergy, Jewish lay leaders, Israel's Ambassador Avraham Kidron and Israel's Consul General Gideon Yarden.

Until he retired in 1965, Brodie was Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the British Commonwealth. He was elected to the post in 1948, two years after the death of his predecessor, Rabbi Dr. J.H. Hertz. Brodie was the first Chief Rabbi who did not die in office. Following Brodie's retirement he was given the title of Chief Rabbi Emeritus. In 1969 he was made a Knight Bachelor of the British Empire. He also remained president of the European Conference of Orthodox Rabbis, which he founded in 1958.

Brodie was the sixth Chief Rabbi of Britain, a post recognized by act of Parliament as the figurehead of Anglo-Jewry, embracing all shades of Ashkenazim and the older established Sephardi communities. He was the second Chief Rabbi to be born in England and the first to be educated here as well.

He was born in Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England's major northeast part, on May 10, 1895, the second of five children of Aaron and Sheina Brodie. His father came from Kovno, Lithuania, in about 1890, and was descended from Zvi Hirsch Braude, the saintly and learned Rabbi of Salant. His maternal grandfather, too, was from Kov-

no, where he was a preacher at a synagogue. Brodie's father was a humble peddler who rejoiced in study of the Torah and imbued a love of learning into his children.

In addition to attending the local Talmud Torah, Brodie had Hebrew lessons from a local rabbi and later studied under Rabbi Y.M. Sandelson, the Rav of Newcastle. Although he did less well in his secular studies, the young Brodie for a time considered entering the Indian Civil Service, in which a number of other English Jews had achieved distinction.

Chose Path Of Jewish Studies

However, he chose the path of Jewish studies and, in 1912 at the age of 17, was enrolled at Jews College, London, founded in the previous century to train Anglo-Jewish ministers. He, immediately excelled in Hebrew and Semitics both at Jews College and at University College, London, where, in 1915, he graduated as Bachelor of Arts in Hebrew, Syriac and Arabic.

The following year he won a scholarship to Balliol College, at Oxford University, to read for a higher degree. But with Britain at war he was impatient to join the forces. In 1917, he was commissioned as the youngest Chaplain in the British army and served on the Western front with distinction.

After demobilization in 1919, he returned to Oxford and became a Bachelor of Literature for his thesis entitled "An Inquiry into the Sources of the Book of Anan, the Founder of Karaism." On returning to London, he combined studies at Jews College with welfare work among the poor Jewish communities of the East End. There he met Fanny Levine who became his wife 23 years later and who survives him.

In 1923, after receiving his rabbinical diploma, Brodie accepted a call to the

ministry of the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation, Australia, and became Rav Beth Din of the State of Victoria. He remained in Australia for more than 14 years during which he played an important part in the Jewish community's development throughout the country. He was especially active in youth work and encouraged the creation of the Jewish Welfare Society to assist the Jewish unemployed during the depression of the 1930s.

Was A Dedicated Zionist

As a dedicated Zionist, affiliated with no single party, he became the first president of the Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand, with Gen. Sir John Monash as honorary president. He also helped form the Women's Zionist Organization in Australia.

But increasingly he was homesick for England and in 1937 he returned to Oxford intending to work for a doctorate in Talmudic studies. He also became visiting lecturer in homiletics and a tutor at Jews College and did anti-defamation work on behalf of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

Once again war interrupted his academic studies. In 1939, he rejoined the Army Chaplaincy Corps and in 1940, he was sent to France with the British Expeditionary Force and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. Later, he became senior Jewish Chaplain to the Royal Air Force in the Middle East with the rank of Squadron Leader. In Cairo he was in spiritual charge of more than 10,000 Jewish troops, mostly from Palestine. They included a number of young airmen banned from becoming pilots by the government in London. Brodie intervened and the ban was removed.

His last years as Chief Rabbi were overshadowed by what came to be known as the "Jacobs Affair." It centered on Rabbi Dr. Louis Jacobs, the gifted lecturer at Jews College, who had been expected to become the college principal after the retirement of Rabbi Dr. Isidore Epstein. But Brodie and the Beth Din prevented this following criticism of some of Jacobs' views on Jewish tradition. Jacobs shocked the Orthodox United Synagogue, Britain's largest Jewish organization, by contending that the Torah contained human as well as divine elements.

War Criminal Lives In Spain

AMSTERDAM (JTA): The Dutch war criminal Auke Pattist, now 58 years old, who was sentenced to death in absentia by a Dutch special tribunal in 1948, has been living in the Spanish town of Oviedo in the northwestern province of Asturia under his own name for many years.

This was published as front page news by the Dutch mass daily, De Telegraaf, on the authority of Simon Wiesenthal. Pattist during the German occupation of The Netherlands headed a raiding commando unit of the German SD in the province of Drenthe. In that capacity he arrested many persons whom the Germans wanted to liquidate, including many Jews. Pattist was arrested immediately after the war but in 1946 managed to escape.

No Answer Yet On Spain TV

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): Neither the Spanish Embassy nor the State Department could confirm a published report here that, because of Arab protests, Spain's state controlled television has indefinitely postponed showing the American-produced NBC-TV "Holocaust" series. The report said Arab nations wield unusual influence in Spain which depends on Arab oil supplies and Arab purchases of Spanish goods. Spain has never recognized Israel although it has increased official tolerance toward Jews and contacts with Israeli officials.

The report said that "the behind-the-scenes Madrid dispute over 'Holocaust' — which was bought by government television and dubbed into Spanish — began after American author Leon Uris' 'QB VII' was shown in Madrid." This story is about a Jewish writer and a Polish doctor who conducted inhumane experiments in a World War II Nazi concentration camp and their confrontation in a British courtroom.

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