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B'nai B'rith Names Rhode Island Man To Anti-Defamation League

WASHINGTON — Lester A. Macktez of Cranston has been appointed to the B'nai B'rith International Anti-Defamation League Commission by Jack J. Spitzer, B'nai B'rith president.

Last summer Macktez was elected to the B'nai B'rith Board of Governors, the organization's highest policy-making body.

Macktez, who is in the travel-incentive business, has been a leader in B'nai B'rith since he was the teenage president of his Aleph Zadik Aleph (AZA) chapter of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in 1935. He joined the adult group after his World War II service in the Air Force, during which he was awarded seven battle stars and the Air Medal.

From 1974 to 1980, Macktez was chairman of B'nai B'rith's National Tours Committee. He also served on the B'nai B'rith International Board of Governors during that time.

He was also president of District One, an area covering New York State and New England, and vice chairman of the National Youth Commission. He was elected a delegate to B'nai B'rith's last seven international conventions.

In addition to his B'nai B'rith activities, Macktez has served as vice chairman of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and is a member of the executive committees of the Rhode Island Jewish Home for the Aged and the Rhode Island Israel Bonds Committee. He is also a corporator of Woonsocket Hospital and the Woonsocket Savings and Trust. For many years he was a member of the Board of Directors of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Among the awards presented to Macktez in recognition of his efforts is the Ben-Gurion Award from the State of Israel Bonds Organization.



LESTER A. MACKTEZ

Knesset Rejects Bid To Annex Golan

TEL AVIV — Israel's Knesset has rejected a bill calling for the annexation of the Golan Heights.

The vote on the bill, which was introduced by hard-line opposition members, was 45 to 14, with five abstentions. The seats of 56 deputies, including most members of the Government coalition, were vacant during the roll call.

There was strong sentiment in favor of annexation, but the Cabinet decided to kill the bill for tactical reasons. Some coalition members of the Knesset, including Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, voted for the bill, risking expulsion from the party.

Emanu-El Sponsors Benefit Art Auction

Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood and Men's Club will sponsor a Benefit Art Auction on Sunday evening, April 5, in the Alperin Meeting House of the Temple, Morris Avenue and Sessions Street.

This art collection, which has been coordinated by Park West Galleries of Southfield, Michigan, will include lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, serigraphs, paintings and watercolors of outstanding caliber and quality.

A gala dessert preview at 6:30 p.m. will precede the auction, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. Both preview and auction are open to the public with a donation of \$2.50 for admission.



Committee members for Temple Emanu-El's Benefit Art Auction are: (From left, standing) Gary Cramer, Joslin Presser, Ed Fink, Dick Kumins, Steven Blazer and Abe Gershman; (from left, seated) Sam Stein, Marilyn Presser, Jani Rosen and Anita Stein. Also assisting on the committee are Dorothy Scribner, Lila Winograd, Mervin Bolusky, Gloria Stern and Ann Feit.

Auschwitz Survivor Sues For Prize In Dispute Over Gassing By Nazis

LOS ANGELES — Whether or not Nazi Germany used gas to murder Jews at Auschwitz is the main question in a legal confrontation under way in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

The suit was filed by Mel Mermelstein, a 55-year-old Los Angeles businessman who has asserted that the Institute for Historical Review failed to honor its offer of a \$50,000 prize to the first person who could prove that Jews were murdered in the gas chambers.

Mermelstein produced an affidavit that his parents and two sisters died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz. Himself a survivor of the extermination camp, Mermelstein is seeking an additional \$17 million in damages.

ages.

According to most historians of World War II, as many as three million Jews died at Auschwitz and six million were murdered in all in a campaign of genocide. At the Nuremberg war crimes trials and in an autobiography, Rudolf Hoess, one of the commanders of Auschwitz, testified that a cyanide gas, Zyklon B, had been used to commit mass murder at the camp.

The Institute disputes these accounts and contends that much of what has been written about the Holocaust is "a myth."

The institute promised in 1979 to give \$50,000 to anyone who could prove that Jews had been gassed at Auschwitz. Evidence

Miriam Hospital Defends Cardiac Surgery Program

Patient Care Improved, Mortality Rate Down, Trustees Say

The Miriam Hospital Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in a letter circulated among staff physicians and hospital associates this week, defends the reorganization of the hospital's cardiac surgery program and stresses that although the program is reduced in scope, care is better and the mortality rate has been reduced.

Sidney F. Greenwald explains in the letter that the board decided last July to suspend scheduling of cardiac surgery because "programmatic deficiencies" had made it "a program in name only." The deficiencies are being corrected, the letter states, by the new cardiac surgery program implemented last fall which stresses a "team approach."

"We are handling fewer cases, of course," Greenwald writes. "But, in the surgery we have performed to date, patient care has been markedly improved and the mortality rate has been substantially reduced."

The letter was a response to "unfavorable publicity" regarding the open heart surgery program, Greenwald said, and aimed to "correct some misinformation and misimpressions."

The letter said the controversial reorganization, which has resulted in a suit against the hospital by eight surgeons, is "a serious and divisive issue that goes to the very root of our ability to function effectively as a

hospital."

Among the deficiencies in the program which led to the decision to suspend surgery, the letter states, was lack of a cohesive team. Instead, the hospital had eleven cardiac surgeons in four separate groups, each functioning independently," Greenwald writes. "Many of the surgeons couldn't possibly operate with the frequency necessary to maintain the desired level of competence." The opinions of about 40 directors of cardiac surgical programs were solicited in writing, and they concluded, the letter says, that the number of surgeons at Miriam (in cardiac surgery) far exceeded the number warranted by the number of patients.

Also affecting the quality of patient care, the letter states, was the fact that surgeons may not have been available to their patients after surgery "because many had other unrelated responsibilities elsewhere."

The most drastic problem was the "unacceptably high" mortality rate in all the cardiac surgical groups. "Whereas the national trend in mortality rates was downward, ours was rising, and rising at an increasing rate," Greenwald states. Mortality rates had increased progressively from 10.5 percent in 1977, to 11.2 percent in 1978, to 15.3 percent in 1979, Greenwald says, in sharp contrast to a study showing that mortality rates should decrease with an increasing number of cases. "Ours clearly were increasing to an intolerable level," Greenwald says.

The plan for reinstituting cardiac surgery, recommended by the Chiefs of Service and adopted by the trustees last fall, reduced the number of surgeons but "permitted and anticipated the need for further negotiation on the actual working arrangements among the new team," the letter states.

"Without prejudice or preference," Greenwald says, "every cardiac surgeon on the hospital's staff was invited to apply to participate in the new program — including all of the eight (currently plaintiff) surgeons involved. We were disappointed that 'on advice of counsel,' all eight refused our invitation. . . they boycotted the program."

Greenwald emphasizes that the program is designed "for and around the private practice of cardiac surgery," that it "was never a condition . . . that the practicing surgeons be in the employ of the hospital," and that the team approach is used for all patients, with a "closely knit team," working together "harmoniously."

The letter further states that all the cardiac surgeons, including those involved in the lawsuit, "continue to function as staff surgeons at the hospital and have the opportunity to perform surgery here in all areas except cardiac surgery."

Finally, the letter acknowledges the benefits of the hospital's relationship with the Brown University Program in Medicine, but says that no decisions have yet been made about the future relationship with Brown.

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Obituaries

SOPHIE CHERNACK

PROVIDENCE — Sophie Chernack, 93, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Friday, March 20. She was the widow of Jacob Chernack.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Nathan and Sarah Matuscow. She was a former resident of Pawtucket and had lived in Providence for six years.

Mrs. Chernack is survived by three sons, Nathan Chernack of Providence, Joseph Chernack of Richmond, Va., and David Chernack of Warwick; a daughter, Bertha Priluck of Pawtucket; a sister, Elizabeth Resnick of Miami, Fla.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

GERTRUDE F. STONE

CRANSTON — Gertrude F. Stone of 7 Prospect St., died Friday, March 20 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Stone.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Max and Sima (Plotka) Silverman. She had lived in Providence until 1978.

Mrs. Stone was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood.

She is survived by two sons, Leon and Irwin Stone, and a daughter, Selma Stone, all of Cranston; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity.

DEANA BERGER

PROVIDENCE — Deana Berger of 33 Douglas Ave., died early Saturday, March 21 when fire swept through the third floor apartment she shared with her sister, Fannie Berger.

Fannie Berger was rescued by firefighters from a second story landing and taken to Rhode Island Hospital. She was reported in satisfactory condition.

Deana Berger was employed by the state Registry of Motor Vehicles for many years until her retirement in 1976.

Born in Austria, she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Schlina (Parnas) Berger. She had lived in Providence most of her life.

She leaves only her sister.

A graveside service was held Monday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Congregation Sons of Jacob, Douglas Ave., Providence.

RUTH NULMAN

PROVIDENCE — Ruth Nulman, 53, of 264 Fourth St., died Monday, March 23 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Saul Nulman.

A teacher in the Johnston School Department, she was a graduate and received her masters degree at Rhode Island College.

She was a member of Pioneer Women, the Mizrahi Women and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Born in Poland, she was a daughter of Joseph Finkelstein of Providence and the late Rose (Finkelstein) Finkelstein.

Besides her husband and father, she leaves a son, Mark Nulman of New York City; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Falkoff and Mrs. Miriam Rappaport, both of Providence and Yetta Bernstein of Long Island, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The Providence Hebrew Day School, 450 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

Shiva will be observed at her late residence.

LOUIS E. BAKER

NARRAGANSETT — Louis P. Baker, 76, automotive executive and consultant with Baker Ford Co. of 12 Scallop Rd., died Friday, March 20 at South County Hospital. He was the husband of the late Celia "Tillie" (Kenner) Baker.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Baker, he was a Providence resident most of his life until moving to Narragansett a year ago.

He was past president of the R.I. Auto Dealers Association and the National Auto Dealers Association and a charter member of the R.I. Dealers License Commission.

He leaves a son, Benson Baker of Narragansett; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

GEORGE WOLF

CALIF. — George Wolf, 86, former long-time resident of Providence and Warwick, died in San Diego, on Sunday, March 14. He was the husband of the late Tillie (Kaufer) Wolf.

Wolf was employed as a furrier in Boston and Providence. He was very active in Senior Activities in Torrance, Ca., and was the recipient of the "Outstanding Senior of the Year" award and plaque in that city in 1978.

He was a member of The Overseas Lodge No. 40, F and A.M., What Cheer Lodge Knights of Pythias, and the American Legion. He served in the Army during World War I.

He leaves two sons, Wilfred Wolf of Torrance and Allan Wolf of Bonita, Ca.; two sisters, Pearl Becker of the Bronx, N.Y., and Sarah London of Parlin, N.J.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral and burial took place in Los Angeles, Ca., with a special memorial service held at Temple Beth Shalom of Chula Vista, Ca., where Wolf was a member.

LENA BLOOM

PROVIDENCE — Lena Bloom, 98, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, died there Thursday, March 19. She was the widow of William Bloom.

Born in Russia, she had lived in Providence most of her life.

Mrs. Bloom was a member of Pioneer Women.

She leaves three sons, Abraham Bloom and Julius Bloom, both of Seekonk; and Benjamin Bloom of Providence, a daughter, Mrs. Marsha Isenberg of Cranston; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Friday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

CORRECTION

An obituary in the March 19 issue of The Rhode Island Herald should have read, "Funeral services for Sadie Kaplan were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence."

Jacob Oleiski Dead At 80

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Jacob Oleiski, a veteran of more than 50 years with ORT, the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, died here Friday, March 13, at the age of 80. He had been director general of ORT in Israel from 1950, until his retirement in 1966 during which he was in charge of its network of vocational schools in the country, many of which he founded.

Oleiski was born in Lithuania and his association with ORT began in 1925 in

Kaunas where he served as principal of a vocational high school. He survived the Soviet and Nazi occupations of his native country during World War II, including a period in 1944 as an inmate of the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Oleiski was appointed director of ORT activities in displaced persons camps in the American-occupied zone of Germany immediately after the war and immigrated to Israel in 1948. He became principal of the ORT school in Jerusalem the following year and was named director general of ORT in 1950.

Move To Grant Honorary U.S. Citizenship To Wallenberg

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Federal legislation to grant honorary American citizenship to Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who was credited with saving the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the Nazis has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Cal.) presented the bill, which now has 202 co-sponsors. Lantos and his wife, Annette, both credit Wallenberg with saving them from deportation to a Nazi death camp. Wallenberg was in Budapest in the closing days of World War II. Lantos said Wallenberg went to Budapest at the request of the State Department with a mission to save the lives of those "who had been marked for death by the Nazis."

Wallenberg issued thousands of Swedish passports and created a refuge for thousands

more by acquiring apartment buildings, with American funds, and establishing them as Swedish territory, in Budapest, to give the occupants diplomatic immunity from seizure by the Nazis.

Wallenberg was arrested when Russian troops entered Budapest. He was arrested as an alleged American spy and imprisoned in the Soviet Union where, Soviet officials have declared, he died of a heart attack in 1947. But many persons claimed they have seen Wallenberg alive since and as recently as 1979, Lantos pointed out.

The only other foreigners named honorary American citizens by special acts of Congress were Sir Winston Churchill and Samuel Pisas, a Holocaust survivor who became an internationally famous lawyer and author.

ADL Denounces Welcome Given By Vatican To PLO Official

NEW YORK (JTA) — The welcome given at the Vatican last week to an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization was denounced by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Israel Consulate General.

Abraham Foxman, associate national director of the ADL, said the meeting between Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's Secretary of State, and Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, was "encouragement" to the PLO terrorists. "Not only is such a meeting ill-considered but it comes at a most inauspicious time," Foxman said, "a time when international terrorists, spearheaded by the PLO, is on the rise in Latin America and elsewhere, when nuns and a Roman Catholic bishop are senselessly murdered and voices are raised in alarm around the world."

The ADL, which is sending a protest to the Vatican, stressed that "For the Vatican Secretary of State to officially receive a PLO representative is to give these murderers and blackmailers a form of legitimacy and recognition that encourages more barbarism, more blackmail, more hostage-taking — so that none of us, wherever we may reside, can feel safe in our homes, our embassies, offices or in planes."

The Consulate General here issued a statement on behalf of the Israeli Foreign Ministry in which it declared that Israel was "astonished" to learn that the Vatican had "received a representative of the terrorist organization that claims credit for the brutal murder of innocent civilians, and has made the destruction of the Jewish State its central objective. This organization, the PLO, plays a central role in the international terrorist community."

The Israeli statement noted with "regret" that the Vatican meeting "cannot contribute to peace efforts but, on the contrary, can only cause damage to these efforts."

In Jerusalem where the Foreign Ministry issued a similar statement, Ministry sources expressed "amazement" that Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, freed at Vatican urging from an Israeli prison where

he had been serving a sentence for gun-running for Arab terrorists, had been active in the airport reception for Kaddoumi when he arrived in Rome. After being freed from prison Capucci was sent to Latin America but then returned to Rome where he has campaigned for the PLO even though he was officially barred from such activity by the Vatican.

Survivor Sues

continued from page 1

that the Holocaust is a propaganda lie taken by Zionists to protect themselves from criticism of Israel and to justify American aid to Israel.

The gas found at Auschwitz and other camps, the Institute maintains, was used only to delouse the clothing of inmates, and what have been described as gas chambers were "mortuaries" where bodies were taken after deaths occurred before they were burned. The Jews died from malnutrition, typhus and other disease, the Institute claims.

The Institute is directed by Lewis Brandon, and its treasurer is Elizabeth Carto, wife of Willis Carto, who is treasurer of the Liberty Lobby, an ultra-rightwing Washington-based organization.

Mermelstein, a Czechoslovakia native, submitted a lengthy affidavit describing the arrest of his family in the spring of 1944, and their subsequent delivery by SS troops to the Auschwitz-Birkenau camp in Poland. He recounted seeing buildings used as gas chambers and open pits filled with burning bodies.

Mermelstein's claim for the \$50,000 was submitted in December. Last month the Institute told him that before it considered his claim and Weisenthal's, it would first review a claim by Weisenthal for another Institute prize: \$25,000 for proof that "The Diary of Anne Frank" is authentic." Brandon asserts that the diary was rewritten by Anne Frank's late father and possibly a second person.

TORONTO (JTA) — The Federal Court of Canada has dismissed an appeal by John Ross Taylor, head of the racist organization, the Western Guard, against a one-year jail sentence and \$5000 fine. But opposing lawyers disagree over whether Taylor will go to jail.

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First Greek Official Visiting Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Greek Agriculture Minister Athanasios Canellopoulos, the first Greek minister to visit Israel, is due to meet Premier Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir during his four-day visit. He arrived at the invitation of Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

Greece does not have full diplomatic relations with Israel and Canellopoulos declined to speculate on the possibility that his visit may lead to such relations. Greece is a competitor for Israeli agricultural exports in Europe, with the competition likely to become more serious for Israel with Greece's recent entry into the European Economic Community (EEC).

Canellopoulos said that his country would like to learn from Israel advanced farming methods. He noted that Greece's EEC membership presented problems for Israel. "It is a challenge for you . . . You have to organize relations with our country," he said.

Israeli Jailed In Theft From Arab

TEL AVIV — An Israeli paratrooper was sentenced to two and a half months by a military court last week after he admitted stealing a purse and money from an Arab in the occupied West Bank.

He received an additional three-month suspended sentence for the theft during a house-to-house search near Ramallah.

Another soldier received a three-month suspended sentence for assaulting an Arab. The two were tried after journalists criticized their conduct.

Ben-Elissar Resigns Post

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's first Ambassador to Egypt, returned home after resigning his post to allow him to run in the election to the Knesset.

Under Israel's election law, would-be candidates serving in civil service, army or police posts must resign at least 100 days before the poll. With elections to take place on June 30, the 100-day countdown begins March 22.

Meanwhile, reports from Cairo said the Israeli pavilion at the Cairo international Trade Fair continued to be a great attraction. Two symposia held in the pavilion — on plant disease and irrigation methods — drew large crowds of participants. The influential October magazine published a five-page colored supplement of Israeli advertisements, the first time ever in an Egyptian publication.

Israel Participates At Annual Cairo Fair

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israel flag was raised last week over the international trade fair in Cairo, marking the first time Israel has had a pavilion at the international annual fair in the Egyptian capital. Over 50 Israeli companies are showing their wares, mainly agricultural machinery, including irrigation equipment in which Egyptian visitors have shown great interest.

Also for the first time, Egyptian newspapers are publishing advertisement dealing with the Israeli goods on display at the fair. Israeli Ambassador to Egypt, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, who leaves his post tomorrow to enable him to run in the next elections, said Israel's participation in the fair was "most exciting and important."

AN ISRAELI FIRM is marketing a coin-operated device for measuring blood pressure and pulse rate.

I.B. Singer Awarded 1981 Buber-Rosenzweig Prize

BONN (JTA) — Isaac Bashevis Singer, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1978, the first Yiddish writer so honored, has been awarded the 1981 Buber-Rosenzweig Prize by the German Society for Christian-Jewish Cooperation in Dortmund. The award, presented for the 16th time, honors persons who have promoted understanding between people of different races, religions, nationalities and political persuasions through their scientific, artistic or humanitarian endeavors.

The award ceremonies marked the opening of the Society's Brotherhood Week. Its theme this year is "Prayers and Rebels: The History and Culture of East European Jewry." Singer, 77, was born in Poland, came

Federal Judges Strip Citizenship From Two Men Accused Of War Crimes

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — Federal district court judges in Philadelphia and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. have stripped U.S. citizenship from two Ukrainian-born men who had lied about their participation in Nazi concentration camps during World War II in order to gain admission into the United States.

In the U.S. District Court here, Judge Louis Bechtel ordered that Wolodymir Osidach, a 76-year-old retired Philadelphia slaughterhouse worker, be denaturalized. In Fort Lauderdale, Judge Norman Roettget issued a denaturalization order for Feodor Federenko, 73, of Miami, who was accused of concealing his role as a Ukrainian guard in the Treblinka concentration camp.

Roettget reversed his 1978 ruling in favor of Federenko following a 7-2 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court Jan. 21 that the government must prove that Federenko had lied about his past when he entered the U.S. in 1949 and did not need to prove that he had participated in the beating and shooting of

Jewish prisoners.

In the Philadelphia case, Osidach was tried in a non-jury civil action here last fall. He was accused of concealing his role as an officer in the Ukrainian police force, a force which actively helped the Nazis send Jews to their deaths, in order to enter this country in 1949 and later to obtain citizenship.

Pleased With Decision On Osidach

"We are very, very pleased with the decision," said Neal Sher, deputy director of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations who prosecuted this case, according to a report by David Gross, news editor of the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent.

Sher noted that the Osidach case was the first such case his department had handled from the very start. "Once Judge Bechtel's opinion is final, once the defense has exhausted its appeals, we will move to have Osidach deported," he said.

Osidach will certainly appeal the decision, defense attorney Louis Konowal indicated.

Peres Confirms Arab Meeting

JERUSALEM — Shimon Peres, the Labor Party's candidate for Prime Minister, met last week with Arab leaders. He would not say with whom he had met, but did say he had obtained approval from Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

It was reported on Israeli state radio and television that Peres met in Morocco with King Hassan II and spoke in London with a brother of Jordan's King Hussein. The reports said Peres was accompanied by Israeli security agents.

The Moroccan Information Minister reportedly denied the report and Peres said he had nothing to add to the denial.

Approval

An unidentified aide to Begin told Israeli newspapers that the meetings were "a scandal" and "unthinkable."

But Peres said he had received "unambiguous approval" for the meetings.

Peres was angered by the television report that he had told King Hassan he was willing to reach a settlement with Saudi Arabia on the Jerusalem issue. The broadcast portrayed Peres as extremely conciliatory on this as well as the matter of giving up part of the West Bank to Jordan.

Dayan Ready To Run In Elections

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said that he has decided to run in the June 30 elections at the head of a new centrist political faction yet to be formed. But he will not make a formal announcement until he returns from a trip to Spain early next month.

Addressing the Foreign Press Association here, Dayan said he needed time to examine the proposed list and the political, economic and social platform which it will present to the electorate. He said of the new faction, "We have been called a center list but we are not bourgeois. We are a labor movement but not a party." According to Dayan, the list will be composed of workers, academicians and "Orientals, not just because they are Oriental but because they are good people."

He did not identify any of the names on the list but said he wanted to make sure they are all compatible with his views and would stand by their decision to join him. He said the new faction would not seek to join a coalition government, whether led by Labor or Likud. "We shall be in opposition and vote for or against either Labor or Likud on the

merits of the case," he said.

Dayan's platform is expected to incorporate his plan for Israel's unilateral implementation of autonomy on the West Bank which was rejected by the Likud government while he was still a member of the Cabinet. According to the latest public opinion poll, a list headed by Dayan would win 19 Knesset seats if elections were held now, mostly at the expense of the Labor Alignment.

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The Simple, Modest Truth About West Bank Arabs

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — There have been so many politically inspired resolutions of condemnation against Israel, so many fiery denunciations of Israel's alleged cruel policy of repression against the Arabs both within its own borders and in the occupied areas of Judea and Samaria, so much repetition of falsification and manufactured "evidence" which characterize Israel as a monstrous, inhuman tyrant, trampling on Arab right and using torture and brute force in its reign of terror — so much propagandistic repetition of this kind of thing, that the simple and modest truth has been eclipsed.

The wilful enemies of Israel will refuse to believe, those who are fearful of oil boycotts will refuse to listen, and those who have already closed their mind will be unable to hear — but even simple truths must be told. At least for your information and for your guidance, dear reader, here is a quick review of just a few of the highlights of Israel's occupation of the West Bank in the 14 years since the Six-Day War of 1967.

First of all, the Arab population of that area, which was 596,000 in 1967, is today over 700,000.

In 1967, under Jordanian rule, there were 141,735 children in school. Today there are 253,826.

In 1967, 37,995 persons had an education which went beyond the ninth grade. Today the figure is 120,500.

Until Israel took over the area following Jordan's attack, the health clinics of the West Bank, of a low medical standard, treated some 42,000 patients a year. In 1979, the clinics administered by Israel's health program took care of 145,000 patients.

Under the Jordan flag only 23.1 percent of the families of the area had electricity, most of them in the big cities. Today 79.2 percent of the families have electric power in their homes.

An idea of the extent of economic development can be seen in the fact that whereas in 1967 there was one private automobile for every 300 families, today there are 13 cars.

There have been significant improvements in the nature of Arab society, too. Perhaps this is what Israel's enemies mean when they say that Israel is changing the character of Arab life. Israel pleads guilty to the following changes which have been affected in women's rights. The law calling for equal education for boys and girls alike is effective only in Israel, but nowhere else in the Arab world. Women both in Israel and on the West Bank have been given the right to vote. Under Israel civil law women have been vested with rights in their husband's property, and in the event of divorce, easily given by the male under Moslem law, Israel law requires that the women have the rights to the children and to support.

Under the "harsh and oppressive" Israel Government, Arabs in Israel today have a life expectancy of 72 years, the highest of any country in the Middle East. Under the British Mandate it was 47 years in 1941, and 49 years in 1948.

Arabs are not drafted into the Israel Army. Security is one consideration. There is another, says Mattityahu Shmuelovitz, director-general of the Prime Minister's office: "We Jews, scattered among the nations, served in the armies of many countries. It often happened that Jews in the service of one land had to fire at Jews on the other side. We remember this tragic state of affairs, and we therefore exempt Israel's Arabs from our army, knowing that they have family, religious and neighborly ties with the Arabs living in states which insist on maintaining a state of war with us."

"And so when Arab youth reach the age of 18 they can continue with their education, or proceed to build their careers or families, while Jewish youth give up three precious years of their life in service to the nation."

The Arabs of Israel have all democratic rights. They can vote and organize political parties and run for public office. They have freedom of expression and freedom of movement and freedom of religion. The only limitations, and these are applied to Jews as well as to Arabs, and in every well-ordered democratic nation, is when these freedoms are abused to menace the public peace or the

security of the state.

All of the above and much more can be seen by every person who visits Israel, but the contemporary climate of our hypocritical world, when hostile forces seek to repeat lies again and again and again, it is necessary for us to repeat truths again and again and again, confident that in the end truth always vanquishes falsehoods.

How You Can Help Ease Crisis Of Ethiopian Jewry

EDITOR:

"How can we help? Please be specific."

The American Association for Ethiopian Jews (AAEJ) consistently receives such requests from concerned individuals and social action chairpersons of synagogues.

Professor Howard Lenhoff, President of the AAEJ has released a list of practical activities for community volunteers. One of these suggestions, a major one, was made by Edwin Shapiro, president of HIAS, at a recent discussion in Denver of the Falasha crisis.

In mounting pro-Falasha activities, it is helpful to remember two points. One is that most Jews are not aware of the crisis. If they knew, they would respond. The first goal is to design a plan of action so that every Jew in your synagogue, organization and vicinity becomes informed about the plight of the Falashas. Some specific suggestions are:

Plan Falasha programs at your synagogue and with Jewish organizations to which you belong.

Present movies and/or slide shows on the Falashas. These may be rented or purchased from either Jewish Media Service - JWB, 15 East 26th Street, New York, NY 10010, or CRC-Room 802, Los Angeles Jewish Federation, 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Place Ethiopian Jewry information sheets and related materials in your monthly synagogue bulletin.

Devote periodic Sabbath services, a Passover Seder, a night of Chanukah, etc. to the Falashas.

Purchase for your synagogue library Louis Rapoport's book, *The Lost Jews: Last of the Ethiopian Falashas*, Stein and Day, New York, 1980 (\$13.95).

Wear "Save Ethiopian Jewry" pins at Jewish events; paste "Save Ethiopian Jewry" stamps on your letters, etc.

The second point is that once people are informed and make their concerns known to those empowered to act, then action should result. Some ways to get action are:

First, make certain that leaders of your own synagogue and organizations know of your concerns.

Next, urge them to convey those sentiments to their national leadership with the request that they use their influence on world Jewish leadership and on Israeli officials.

Anti-Semitism Growing Beyond Control?

EDITOR:

On March 12, 1981, Temple Beth Am, Warwick, was spray painted with swastikas and anti-Semitic slurs. The officers of the temple reported this incident to the police, who then painted over and cleaned the outside of the temple.

These vandals then spray painted the Route 37 overpass, Post Rd., Warwick, with the same anti-Semitic slurs. The public viewed these awful slurs until March 17. When I called the Dept. of Transportation, I was promised that the slurs would be removed. On Wed., March 18, the anti-

Semitic slurs were painted over by state road crews.

Are these just kids' pranks — or are we facing a problem that's growing beyond our control? The Jewish war veterans are aware and alert.

HAROLD FINK
Post Commander
Jewish War Veterans

Candlelighting Time

Friday, March 27
5:47 p.m.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1981



Your Money's Worth

Would Your Taxes Decline If A Tax Cut Is Voted?

—by Sylvia Porter

How much would YOUR federal income taxes go down if Congress actually were to approve President Reagan's call for a series of cuts to trim individual tax rates by 30 percent, starting this July and concluding in 1984? What, in sum, does all this massive mumbo-jumbo about tax reduction telegraph to you?

Here's a rundown of facts not headlined: Q. Will your taxes really go down if the administration's tax-reduction program is enacted into law?

A. Not necessarily. Your total federal income tax bill would decline if your earnings remained unchanged in the next few years; then your 1984 tax debt would be about 30 percent smaller than your '80 bill.

But if your paycheck rises, your tax bill would rise, too, for the simple reason that you then would join the tax creep — and your higher paycheck would put you into a higher tax bracket which automatically would pull more tax money out of your earnings.

For instance, say you're unmarried, working as an admissions officer at a private secondary school, earning \$15,000 a year and paying about \$2,000 in taxes. If, over the next two years, your salary stayed the same, the Reagan plan would cut your federal taxes by \$316. At the same time, increased Social Security taxes would take a big chunk out of this extra left for you.

But say you move to a higher-paying job and start earning \$20,000 a year. Your 1982 federal taxes are estimated by Matthew Bender experts at roughly \$2,600. Even under the Reagan tax cuts, you personally would owe \$600 more to the federal government.

The realistic appraisal, therefore: If you obtain yearly pay increases to offset annual hikes in your living costs, your pay will be hit by higher tax rates. You will pay more in taxes — but not as much more as you would have paid had there been no tax cut.

Q. Who really benefits the most from the tax cut proposals? The rich? Or the poor? Or the millions from nearly poor to lower middle to higher middle in between?

A. The arguments about this grow more abusive and bewildering by the hour. A first

fact is that potentially, everyone would benefit — but in different ways and to sharply different degrees.

In total dollars, a senior partner at a leading Cleveland law firm earning \$100,000 a year (with a wife and two children) would pay nearly \$7,000 less in taxes in 1984 than he now pays, tax accountants told my associate, Brooke Shearer. A computer programmer earning \$25,000 a year and with the same type of family would have his taxes reduced about \$800. A \$50,000-a-year, four-person family would be about \$2,500 better off in the tax computations.

It's far, far too early to begin befuddling all debates by accusing one income category or another of grabbing the giant share of the cake. The tax-writing experts in Congress will come up with the precise percentages long before any bill is near a vote. The percentages are what matter.

Q. Will investors get an additional tax break? What kind?

A. A key premise of the Reagan program is that investment income (money made by having money) should be taxed at the same rate as money earned by working (wages, salaries). Today, the maximum rate on earned income is 50 percent; maximum rates on unearned income run up to 70 percent.

Should the top tax on both types of income be set at 50 percent, the tax rate on long-term capital gains would automatically fall from today's 28 percent to 20 percent. This tax change unquestionably would favor investment — a major goal of the cuts.

Q. When might Congress act on the Reagan tax proposals?

A. Probably not until fall — and the shape of the package is simply beyond even guessing now. (Don't let anyone kid you on this!) Congress is not likely to endorse a three-year tax cut schedule in 1981 and risk having voters forget its generosity by the next election. More probable is a little individual tax relief in 1981, a bit more in 1982 — and all depending on the overall health of the U.S. economy, the inflation-unemployment rate, your attitudes.

SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? The Rhode Island Herald welcomes comments from its readers. Write to Letters To The Editor, The Rhode Island Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

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Commemorative Stamp Honors Rabbi Silver

NEW YORK (JTA) — Ceremonies here and in Israel marked the issuance by the Israel government of a commemorative stamp honoring Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, the American Zionist leader who was the president of the Zionist Organization of America from 1945-47, headed the United Jewish Appeal and played a crucial role in getting the United Nations to adopt the Partition Plan in 1947 which led to the establishment of the State of Israel.

The 3.20 Shekel stamp bearing the portrait of Silver went on sale in Israel and the United States. In ceremonies held in New York at the Jacob and Libby Goodman ZOA House, Ivan Novick, ZOA president, said that Silver, who died in 1963, "personified the decisive political contribution of American Jewry to the State of Israel's struggle for independence."

The official ceremony in Israel took place at Kfar Silver, near Ashkelon, named after Silver and sponsored by the ZOA. Representing the ZOA was its executive vice chairman, Leon Ilutovich, and members of the Kfar Silver board.

In paying tribute to Silver, Novick recalled that as president of the Jewish Agency Executive New York Silver appeared before the United Nations on behalf of world Jewry. "He took upon himself the heavy burden of convincing members of both parties in the U.S. Congress, the Administration, and delegates to the United Nations of the justice of Zion restored," Novick said.

Labor Leaders Angered By Tax Reductions

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Government decision to allow color films to be televised, and to reduce taxes on items such as televisions, refrigerators, cars and washing machines, has caused a controversial rush in buying.

It was just a few weeks ago that the Government had erased the color from foreign films shown by the state-run TV station in an effort to reduce purchases of color sets.

But the reversal set off a buying spree. Taxes on sets were reduced to 132 percent from 172 percent. Color sets began arriving in Israel by the plane load, and sales in February reached 20,000 sets, compared with 13,000 in January.

The policy reversal was ordered by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who in so doing reversed the frugal attitudes favored by his predecessor, Yigael Hurwitz.

Aridor's move was aimed at encouraging Israelis to buy now, as the tax reductions were made valid for only three months.

Aridor's measures were announced as Israel began preparing for national elections on June 30. Israeli newspapers and politicians have derided his assertion that the timing for the new policy was just a coincidence.

The daily newspaper Maariv said the measure brought to mind Europeans bestowing glass beads and trinkets on American Indians centuries ago.

Shimon Peres, the Labor Party candidate

for prime minister, has complained that the Government is wasting tens of millions of dollars that could have been invested in industry and agriculture. Gad Yaakobi, a Labor aspirant for the finance portfolio, said the move was "election bribery."

The Government maintains that the policy is working because increased sales mean increased tax revenue. The Treasury has collected about \$30 million through customs, purchase taxes and value-added taxes.

Encouraged by the results, the Treasury this week reduced taxes on another list of products, including stereos, pocket calculators and furniture. Additional lists are being prepared.

Income Tax Problems

The Government has recently begun tackling another problem: inequities in income tax assessments that had accumulated over the years.

Proposed changes that would redefine tax brackets passed their first test in the Knesset last week. If passed, the new law would tax 50 percent of the country's wage earners — people who gross over \$675 a month — at the lowest rate, 25 percent.

Five percent of the taxpayers, those who earn more than \$1,650 a month, will reach the top tax bracket, 60 percent. At present, 35 percent of the wage earners are in the lowest bracket and 10 percent are in the highest.

Aridor's package also provides reduced taxes for shift workers and on earnings from

premiums. It would abolish property taxes, except on urban holdings.

Some economists, including Arnon Gefny, governor of the Bank of Israel, have expressed reservations about the package. They have argued that it would deprive the Treasury of some \$350 million a year and would also increase inflation, since a commensurate cut in Government spending has not been proposed.


B'nai B'rith Women Install Officers

Hope Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its Installation of Officers and Paid-up Membership on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hearthstone, Route 44, Seekonk, Mass.

The following slate of officers for the 1981-1982 year are: president, Jo-Anne Pattek; administrative vice-president, Evelyn Zuckerman; fund raising vice-president, Sue-Ellen Pompili; membership, Merri Shlesinger; programming, Lillian Mendelowitz; communications, Susan Rosen; treasurer, Arlene Chorney; corresponding secretary, Peggy Kaplan; recording secretary, Barbara Zenofsky; financial secretary, Ida Slavsky; and counselor, Faye Goldman.

Dessert and coffee will be served. To attend call Merri Shlesinger at 943-2075 or Arlene Chorney at 421-5097 by March 30. There is a \$3 charge for guests.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan will retain Samuel Lewis as U.S. Ambassador to Israel, was appointed to the post by President Carter on May 2, 1977. He succeeded Malcolm Toon who was transferred to Moscow.



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SOCIETY NEWS

Brenda Kaufman Weds Lawrence Gaynor

The marriage of Brenda Joyce Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kaufman of Barrington, to Lawrence Dod Gaynor took place on Saturday, March 21, at the United Brothers Synagogue in Bristol.

The groom is the son of Albert J. Gaynor of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Caroline Eagan Gaynor of Miami, Fla., and step-son of Mrs. Anne C. Gaynor.

The bride, an alumna of the Mary C. Wheeler School, was graduated cum laude from Yale University, where she majored in History and also received the McLaughlin Memorial Prize in English. She expects to receive a J.D. degree in May from the National Law Center, George Washington University. For the past three years, she has been a law clerk at the firm of Bracewell and Patterson in Washington, C. D.

The bride's father is an owner and executive officer of Data Plaza, East Providence.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Kahn of Sun City Center, Fla., and the late Martin Kahn. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Kaufman of Hollywood, Fla.

The groom is a cum laude graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Harvard University, where he received departmental honors in



MRS. LAWRENCE GAYNOR

History and lettered in Varsity Lightweight Crew. He expects to receive a J.D. degree in May from the National Law Center, George Washington University.

The groom's father, a practicing attorney in White Plains, N.Y.,

He is the grandson of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldberg, who were lifelong residents of Stamford, Conn.

The couple will reside in New York City, where she will be an associate in the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putman and Roberts, and he will be an assistant district attorney in Manhattan.

Priscilla Leviten Weds James Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leviten of Irving Ave., Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla June to James Alan Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Warner of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Miss Leviten, a graduate of the Lincoln School, Providence, and the University of Pennsylvania, is currently employed as an art director at D'Arcy Macmanus Masius Degarmo, Inc., N.Y.C., N.Y.

The groom-to-be, a graduate of Yale College and Harvard Business School, is associated with Home Box Office as program manager, division of Time-Life, Inc.

The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Morris Leviten of Miami Beach, Fla. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Lipsett of N.Y.C.

The couple plans a garden wedding in August at the home of the bride's parents.

Michelle Katz Becomes Bat Mitzvah

Michelle Diane Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Katz of 66 East Hill Dr., will become Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, March 28 at Temple Beth Torah.

Michelle's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Bellin of Cranston.

Jewish Music Series Presents Cantor, Recording Artist

The South County Jewish Music Series will present in concert Cantor Sherwood Goffin on Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in room 330 of the Memorial Union at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston. Cantor Goffin is a recording and concert artist, folk singer and guitarist. He is considered one of the pioneers in modern Chassidic music, having introduced and popularized many of the standards used by the Jewish music industry in North America.

Cantor Goffin has recorded three popular albums, of which *Neshomo* is considered a classic in the Neo-Chassidic field. His albums are played regularly over Jewish music radio shows.

He has performed across the United States in numerous concerts, on TV, cable TV, and radio, and at numerous rallies on behalf of Soviet Jewry. His repertoire includes Chassidic, Israeli, Yiddish, English, and Russian Jewry songs.

Cantor Goffin is also the Chazan of Lincoln Square Synagogue in Manhattan, New York.

Las Vegas Night For March of Dimes

A Las Vegas Night to benefit the March of Dimes will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Providence on Friday, April 10 from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. and on Saturday, April 11 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is \$1 and includes poker, black jack, wheels and crash prizes.



CANTOR SHERWOOD GOFFIN

The cost for the concert is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. For further information, call URI Hillel at 789-1922 or 792-2740.

Israel Bonds New Leadership Participates In National Fact-finding Tour Of Israel

The Israel Bonds New Leadership in Rhode Island is seeking "the largest delegation possible" to participate in the national group's fact-finding trip to Israel from May 3 through May 14.

New Leadership delegations from at least 52 communities in the United States and Canada will make up the national delegation to Israel in this 30th anniversary year of the Israel Bond program, according to Gary and Audrey Licht and Darrell and Susan Ross, local New Leadership chairpersons.

The delegates will meet with government and military leaders, receive security briefings and see first-hand many of the energy and industrial developments built with Israel Bond dollars.

The New Leadership, which comprises young business and professional men and women, is also expected to visit the site of the proposed canal to be built from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea as part of a major hydroelectric power project to reduce the country's reliance on foreign oil.

The delegates will also visit the Good Neighbor Fence on the Lebanese border, the fortress of Masada, and historical and religious sites in Jerusalem and elsewhere in Israel.

The trip will also include tours of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Technion and Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba.

Further information about the trip may be obtained by contacting the Israel Bond office in Providence at 751-6767.

Wolfs Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wolf have announced the birth of a daughter, Jessica Rachel, on Feb. 10, 1981. Jessica has twin sisters Danielle and Ilesha. Mrs. Wolf is the former Sherri Gorodetsky.

Jessica Rachel is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gorodetsky. Her maternal grandmother was the late Dorothy Gorodetsky. Paternal grandfather was the late Isadore Wolf. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Shushansky.

Rosses Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of 284 Slater Ave., Providence, have announced the birth of their second child and second son, Todd Jared on March 4, 1981.

Todd's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker of Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Ross of Philadelphia.

Maternal great-grandfather is Robert Amper of Pittsburgh.

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Read the Herald.

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St. Martin's Episcopal Church Orchard Avenue, Providence Saturday, March 28 8:00 p.m.

(Donations cheerfully received at the door)
The performance at St. Martin's will be followed by discussions, open to the public without charge, of the theological issues raised by the play. This project is made possible in part by a grant from The Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities an affiliate of The National Endowment for the Humanities

Rabbi Gutterman of Temple Beth-El will be the aftershow panel speaker

Arts/Emanu-El Presents World Renowned Pianist And Violinist

The final concerts of the Arts/Emanu-El Performing Arts Series will feature two outstanding performers, Pianist Yefim Bronfman and Violinist Shlomo Mintz. Both are Russian born and have since emigrated to Israel. They have performed throughout the



YEFIM BRONFMAN

Bronfman that he "combines all the exuberance and vigor of a young virtuoso with the insight and maturity of an established master."

Violinist Shlomo Mintz has been playing for audiences in North America, Europe and Israel. With the encouragement and guidance of Isaac Stern, Mintz has appeared with major orchestras throughout the world. In an article from a Paris newspaper, Mintz is described: "One is struck by the astonishing balance between severity and passion, lightness and intensity, sobriety and lyricism."

Both Bronfman and Mintz are still in their twenties, but their talent far exceeds their years.

Yefim Bronfman will appear on Wednesday, April 1 and Shlomo Mintz will perform on Sunday, May 3.

Concerts begin 8:00 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Main Sanctuary, 99 Taft Avenue, Providence. For ticket information, call the Temple at 331-1617.



SHLOMO MINTZ

world and are considered outstanding in their fields.

When Yefim Bronfman emigrated to Israel as a teenager, he continued his musical studies and appeared regularly with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. He has toured South Africa and in 1975, made his North American debut playing with the Montreal Symphony with Zubin Mehta.

Bronfman has been a participant in the Marlboro Music Festival and played throughout the United States with the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and many more.

He has worked under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Zubin Mehta and Raymond Leppard. It has been said of Yefim

Film Lecture Series

Israel's Past, Present And Future

"Israel: Her Past, Present and Future" will be the topic for the Bureau of Jewish Education's film lecture series to be held on Tuesday, March 31 at the Jewish Home for the Aged in Providence at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 1 at Charlesgate Apts., Providence, and Thursday, April 2 at Shalom Apartments, Warwick, at 10 a.m.

The series will cover such topics as the

changing kibbutz scene, Arab-Israeli relations, Jerusalem, Americans who make *aliyah* and Israelis who emigrate. Evelyn Brier will coordinate the series and serve as lecturer and discussion leader in each location.

The film/lecture series is open to residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Charlesgate and Shalom Apartments, as well as the community-at-large.

Schechter Day School Announces Speaker For Endowment Dinner

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island has announced that the keynote speaker for the Endowment Dinner honoring Sanford Kroll will be Rabbi Joel Zaiman, formerly of Temple Emanu-el. The rabbi is now with Chizuk Amuno Congregation of Baltimore, Maryland. This will be his first return engagement since he left Providence last summer.

The event will be held at the Meeting House of Temple Emanu-el on Thursday, April 9, and is being chaired by Elaine Odessa and Vida Barron with the help of Jeanette and Meyer Saval serving as treasurers.

A kickoff cocktail party was held March 12 at the home of Hope and David Hirsch. The speaker for the evening was Bernard Pucker of Pucker-Safrai Galleries in Boston. He was a former President and fundraising coordinator for the Greater Boston Solomon Schechter Day School. The event was attended by many major supporters of the school and was considered a very successful start for the Endowment Fund drive.

As a fundraising promotion, the school will be offering original signed and numbered lithographs from an artist represented by the Pucker-Safrai Galleries in Boston. These will be presented in gratitude to those patrons who have donated substantial gifts to the school.

The hosts and hostesses for the Endowment Dinner will be: Sheila and Paul Alexander, Ruth and Max Alperin, Brenda and Gerald Bedrick, Cilia and Bruno Borenstein, Belle and Milton Dubinsky, Ruth Fink, Beatrice and Joseph Fishbein, Gerry and



RABBI JOEL ZAIMAN

Warren Foster, Shirley Goldberg, Phyllis and Harris Harnick, Hope and David Hirsch, Roberta and Marvin Holland, Harriet and David Horvitz, Carol and Michael Ingall, Cindy and Daniel Kaplan, Beth and John Laramie, Dolly and Richard Misch, Linda and Richard Mittleman, Ruth and Lawrence Page, Natalie and Abraham Percelay, Ann and Joseph Riss, Esther and Donald Robbins, Ruth and Charles Samdperil, Jeanette and Meyer Saval, Lillian and Harold Schwartz, Jacqueline and Joseph Teverow, and Jeanne and Manfred Weil.

For further details of the dinner, inquiries should be directed to the school office at 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

PHDS Announces Full-Day Kindergarten

Rabbi Shalom Strajcher, Dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, has announced the creation of a full-day Kindergarten for the 1981-82 academic year.

The new program, which will be under the direction of the school's early childhood faculty, will be an expansion of the school's half-day session. Children enrolled for next year's Kindergarten will begin class at 8:30 a.m. and will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m.

A specially designed curriculum will include intensified reading and math readiness programs, greater utilization of the Rhode Island State Health and Nutrition program, and expansion of the Hebrew readiness and Jewish heritage programs. The additional time will also allow for further development of the physical education, art, and music cur-


riculum at the Kindergarten level.

Rabbi Strajcher said adequate time will be provided for rest periods, snacks, lunches and free-play. The basis of this new approach at the school is to provide Kindergarteners with an individualized full-day program emphasizing more cognitive learning.

Jewish Subcommittee

The Jewish Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will hold its meeting on Monday, March 30, at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Persons of Jewish heritage interested in joining this subcommittee are cordially invited to attend. For further information call RIHC 277-2669.



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The Crime Of Violence:

"Anyone Who Looks Vulnerable Is A Likely Victim"

by Linda A. Acciardo

"Rape is a crime of violence, not a crime of sexuality. Unfortunately, in our society we treat it as a sexual crime and it seems to protect some of us because we don't dress that way or go to those places," said Dr. Barbara Tannenbaum, an advocate of the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center and lecturer at Brown University.

In recent years, scores of articles, TV documentaries and special programs on the subject of rape have indicated that the crime is occurring more frequently and affecting more than the stereotype woman, seductively dressed, alone on the street and "asking for it" — a prime target.

The woman who is deaf, 85 years of age and raped in her wheelchair certainly does not fit the stereotype, and yet she and many others have been unlikely victims of this crime of violence. "Anyone who rapes a deaf child is not looking for sex," Tannenbaum said.

What are they looking for? Are they striking back at their mothers for a childhood of maternal dominance? "It's silly to blame the mother," Tannenbaum says, but they are striking out and the target is vulnerability. "Anyone who looks vulnerable is a likely victim."

The majority of rapes occur in the home of the victim or in the assailant's home. Most victims know their attacker.

"It's a frightening thing to know that anyone can be a rapist." Other than being alert to aggressive behavior in a man, there's no way to detect a potential rapist.

Men who rape test normal, most are married or have girlfriends. The majority are heterosexual white men. Seventy percent of the men have sexual dysfunctions only during the rape incident and function normally in other sexual situations.

The man who will rape a woman will usually rape men when in prison. Inmates use this as a means of securing dominance in the social strata of the prison. By raping another man, the assailant is making the statement, "I have control over you."

"They are putting themselves one up in the pecking order in the prison," Tannenbaum says.

Ninety percent of the men who rape test normal on sexuality exams, but test higher when aggressiveness is measured. Many of them were victimized themselves as children and up to half have been sexually assaulted.

When a rapist is freed and he assaults again, the crime will become increasing more violent each time. The correlation between homicides and rape cases has begun to surface.

"They are just beginning to explore rape as a violent crime." What is currently known is that 70 percent of all homicidal victims are women. However, police reports categorize a crime in terms of the most severe aspect. Cases involving robbery, rape, and murder will be listed as murder cases.

The portrayal of women in the movies is reflecting what Tannenbaum terms "a backlash at the women's movement." In the past the audience was placed in the role of the victim to relate to the suffering. Now, "you are in the spot of the assailant" who initiates the fear and violence.

"Men go into battle, kill each other and rape the women. It's all a part of control and dominance," says Tannenbaum.

A woman is always told that it is up to her to say no. Some men are taught that when a woman says no, she really means yes and they take it upon themselves to give the woman what she wants, Tannenbaum says.

"In the seduction scene in 'Gone With The Wind,' Scarlett is realized as a woman — she hates it and eventually loves it.

"Women need to learn to say no and not to feel guilty about the decision. Men need to be able to hear no and not feel unworthy."

"It is also important for women to know that no one fantasizes about rape. Women fear rape, the way men fear castration. It doesn't mean that men want to be castrated."

No one fantasizes about being brutally beaten, dragged across the ground, and sexually abused by three men.

Immediately after the rape, the victim may call the Rape Crisis Center at 861-4040. The volunteers at the center will recommend that she be examined at the hospital and will offer to accompany her. There is the possibility of either pregnancy or venereal disease. "We are working with the attorney general's office to encourage the hospital's which have rape exam kits to use them. Many hospitals have the kits, but will not conduct the exam," Tannenbaum said.

After the rape, the victim is unable to wash, shower, or deuce. If she has been orally raped, she cannot wash out her mouth, eat, drink or smoke.

The volunteer will give the woman the opportunity to make all the decisions at this time. "The woman has undergone an experience where she has been denied control and we want her to make the decisions."

In the days following the rape, the woman may feel shocked, numb, disbelieving, embarrassed, humiliated, fearful or calm and relaxed. Known as the Rape Trauma Syndrome, feelings of guilt and self-blame may also surface. Despite the continual

reassurance that the rape was not her fault, the woman will still blame herself. "Every single one of them will feel guilty. Maybe there's so much left over it's hard to let go," Tannenbaum said.

Anger is usually one of the last emotions to appear. When it does surface, she may direct



Dr. BARBARA TANNENBAUM, advocate at the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center.

this anger toward the doctor, police officer, rape counselor or her family. The rape victim should be encouraged to discuss her feelings. She needs reassurance and general medical and legal advice.

In the weeks following the rape, the woman may appear to have adjusted. A return to usual duties takes place. She may seem disinterested in talking about the rape and rationalize or intellectualize about the experience. She wants to forget it at a time when she still needs continued support and an outlet to express herself.

Months after the incident, the woman can become depressed and feel helpless and isolated. Anger may again develop toward the assailant and toward herself. She may become preoccupied with the rape and these concerns need to be expressed in order for her to accept what has happened and integrate the experience with her view of herself.

"I don't think women really know how they are supposed to react," Tannenbaum says. She and the staff at the Rape Crisis Center assist the women and support them throughout the various stages of the syndrome.

Even children experience self-blame. One 10-year-old girl who had been raped, wrote a letter to her mother. In the letter she said "I love you, and I'm sorry I caused so much trouble."

Generally, a woman who has been raped can expect to see changes in her later sexual relations, but it depends on the individual.

Years later, one woman finds herself feeling as though someone is choking her. During her rape the assailant tried to strangle her. She survived only to have these recurring flashbacks and a sudden noise can bring it all back.

There were about 300 reported rapes in Rhode Island in 1980, but that only reflects one in ten rapes which are committed. Victims fear retaliation, Tannenbaum says.

Some women will not report a rape because of the prospect of having their names and pasts broadcast in a court room. "It's hard to tell a woman to put herself in that open position," Tannenbaum said. Recently enacted legislation, relating to rape and seduction, requires that any information about the woman's past sexual history first be submitted privately to the court and attorney for the state to determine admissibility.

Until two years ago, rape was narrowly defined as an assault by a man against a woman. Rapes involving children were considered "lesser crimes and convictions were not handed out," Tannenbaum said. "You have to explain to a 12-year-old child that there is no justice."

When a five-year-old girl, who had been raped twice near her school, told the nurse, the nurse said "Don't make up stories." The teacher had the same response.

"The girl's mother had been assaulted as a child and she and the father were so supportive," Tannenbaum said. The child was given the choice of who she wanted in the examining room. When she was reluctant to get undressed the mother comforted her and asked, "Are you frightened?" During the internal exam the mother sang to her. When it was over, the mother turned to the daughter and said, "I'm very proud of you. Are you proud of yourself?"

With a child, says Tannenbaum, "More important than the assault, is how the assault is handled." After hearing this story and similar accounts of children as rape victims, Tannenbaum decided to get involved with the center and has been active as a lecturer and counselor for three and a half years. "I had no idea there were so many children involved with rape." Nationally, one in five rapes involves a child as the victim.

With legislation passed by the General Assembly here in Rhode Island, rape is now all inclusive. "The law basically states that rape is rape against anyone and in any form."

The penalty for first degree assault is imprisonment for a period of not less than 10 years and up to life imprisonment. According to FBI statistics, the success rate for convictions is only two out of every 1000 rapes committed.

Tannenbaum says that preventing the rape can largely depend on the attitude of the woman. A woman who expresses anger or assertiveness is less likely to be assaulted. Walk with a goal and a purpose, she says.

For the child, Tannenbaum says that parents should teach their children the importance of having "a sense of bodily integrity. Tell the child to say no. They need to understand that there is a way out. No child is a consenting child."

Before Tannenbaum became involved with the center, "I used to think that if I got raped, I might as well get killed." Now, after her exposure to and understanding of the crime, she says, "Assert yourself when someone approaches you. He's assessing your vulnerability. He'll know if you're afraid. Make a fuss, call attention to yourself. Do anything that gets you out of that situation alive."

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by Marty Gallanter

ACRE, ISRAEL — Jacques is 82 and his health is failing. His legs are weak and he can no longer stand without assistance. Sometimes he lacks the strength to move his wheelchair by himself. But Jacques' mind is still sharp and with a little encouragement he is happy to tell stories about the "old days."

Jacques came to Israel in 1952, a refugee from Tunisia, bringing his wife, two teen-age sons and grown daughter. His only possessions were a sack of clothing and a few books. At age 54, Jacques was starting over again.

He loves to talk about those days about how his family lived in a tent on the outskirts of Haifa, and his years of hard work to make a new life. He can talk for hours about the small house he finally bought on a moshav near Natanya and the decent life he was able to help build working together with his family.

"We never had much," he says, "but we had enough and we had pride."

His pride in his home, country and in his sons who served in the army is obvious, and Jacques is still a proud man. To maintain that pride, despite the fact that age and illness have left his body weak and dependent upon others, is very important to him.

Jacques is a resident of the Acre Regional Home for the Aged, part of a new and growing concept in care for the elderly in Israel. Opened in March 1979, the 140 bed home is the first in a series of new facilities developed by ESHEL, the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged in

A Special Place, With Room For Pride

Israel, an organization founded by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and supported in part by JDC-Israel through funds raised in the UJA-Federation campaign.

The first thing that strikes a visitor to the Acre Home is the location. The facility is on the beach and a special paved path provides access to a stunning view of the Mediterranean to even those in wheelchairs. Directly across the street is a large, noisy elementary school.

"The home was placed here intentionally," says Moshe Dobzinski, the director. "It's important that the elderly remain involved with the community. We use the young people as volunteers in recreation and other programs. The sound of children playing in the schoolyard and the sight of young people in our building is good for the morale of the residents."

Community involvement extends beyond the school children. Volunteers and visitors come to the facility from every part of the region. They take the residents for walks, play chess and checkers, or come simply to sit and talk.

"I believe it is even more important for the community that they are involved than it is

for those who live here," Director Dobzinski continues. "We appreciate the volunteers. But the fact is that the young people are getting the best of the bargain. Where else could they be exposed to so much experience, to so many years of living all in one place. The residents have a lot of spirit."

The physical structure itself seems to be designed with the spirit of the patients as a prime consideration. The corridors and rooms are bright, painted in cheerful, non-institutional colors. Huge windows allow sunlight and fresh sea breezes to fill the rooms. Recreation, activity and other areas for common use are spaced all around the facility. Each cluster of sleeping rooms has its own dining hall. The patients live two to a room, and are carefully matched so that those who share living space also share a common culture and language. The bedrooms are large and the residents are encouraged to personalize them with their own decor. Many have refrigerators other small appliances.

The home is also equipped with a synagogue, a barber shop, a library and a subsidized store that offers food and cosmetic items at prices well below retail.

Temple Emanu-El Presents "The Visit"

Temple Emanu-El's late Friday evening service on April 3 will feature a specially adapted arrangement of "The Visit" by Friedrich Durrenmatt, the Swiss playwright, presented by Florence Markoff, a temple member and radio personality involved in educational dramatic programs in the community.

At an Oneg Shabbat following the service, Ruth Fixler, also a temple member and an officer of Federation's Women's Division, will lead a panel of community leaders in a discussion of "The Visit" and the issues raised concerning moral questions and human behavior.

Panel participants are Ivy Marwill, psychiatric social worker with Jewish Family and Children's Service, and Elliott Cohan, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The entire community is invited to attend and participate.

Westerly Lodge Hosts Folk Singer

Tamar Rosenfeld, Israeli folk singer, guitarist and composer, will perform at the open dinner meeting of the Westerly Lodge of B'nai B'rith to be held on Sunday night, April 5, at Westerly's Congregation Shalom Zedek Synagogue.

Tamar's contemporary classical-folk style is a result of her wide musical background of classical piano and guitar playing. Her repertoire consists of Hebrew, American, Spanish and songs of her own composition which convey personal thoughts and feelings.

In Israel, she performed on radio, TV, and on stage. She has also given concerts around the world including the "Grand Ole Opry." Her third album called "Feelings," will be released in Nashville.

The kosher buffet dinner by Levy's of Norwich will feature both hot and cold dishes and will be served at 7:15 p.m. There will be a social hour preceding the dinner.

For the best results, advertise in the Herald.

The demand for services in the area far exceeds the available facilities. Although the Acre home handles only the elderly from local communities, there is a wait of more than a year for admittance. To ease the strain, the home has added an outpatient clinic and health program that includes examinations and home visits by traveling nurses. Most of those who eventually become residents have their first contact through the outpatient services. To gain admittance, a prospective resident must be screened by a committee. Need and local residency are the only requirements. Residents pay only what they can afford.

The Acre Regional Home for the Aged is the first of many. In the summer of 1980, a similar home was opened in Safed and another is under construction in Gillo, near Jerusalem. ESHEL is also helping to develop community services for the aged to avoid institutionalization whenever possible. The organization is involved in establishing geriatric wards in general hospitals and in the training of professionals and paraprofessionals in fields related to care for the aged. Planning for the future is high on the list of ESHEL's priorities. Ten percent of Israel's population is over 65. By the turn of the century, that figure will probably exceed 15 percent.

Today, for 140 elderly Israelis in Acre, the program has filled the need for concerned and dignified health care. But even more important, it has allowed a man like Jacques to retain his pride.

Hope Link No. 46 Holds Master Mason Night, Initiates New Members

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Charles M. Menge, and a number of his staff of Grand Officers joined with Hope Link No. 46 on Master Mason Night, Feb. 28, to honor Worthy Patron, Carmine Petrarca, and Associate Patron, Hyman Goldman.

Six new members were initiated into Hope Link No. 46, Order of the Golden Chain. They are Greta Labush, Roberta Chernov, Jeanette Jarjoura, Ruth A. Smith, Sidney Altman and Herman Pavlov.

The next meeting will be held March 28, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston. The evening will begin with a paid-up supperette at 6:30 p.m. The program will include election of officers and a memorial service for Samuel Glazer. A fashion show is planned after the meeting.

The Annual Dinner-Dance given in honor of Worthy Patron, Rochelle Goldman, and Worthy Patron, Carmine Petrarca, will be held at Conrad's in Central Falls, on Saturday, May 2. For tickets call Becky Petrarca, 943-3526, or Hy Goldman, 467-8292.

B'nai B'rith Youth Hold Conclave

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold a one day conclave on March 29, at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue.

The conclave will begin at 1 p.m. with registration and conclude at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$4 per person, which will include a Kosher supper. A special guest appearance will be made by the musical group "Wedge."

The conclave is open to all B'nai B'rith Youth Organization members and their friends. Any boy or girl interested in attending will be able to register on the day of the conclave.

Beth Am Expands To Meet Needs Of Congregation

Temple Beth Am was founded 27 years ago and the congregation met in local halls until a permanent home on Gardiner St. was completed a few years later.

Since that time, the congregation has hoped to expand its facilities to replace the single room combination sanctuary and social hall with a permanent sanctuary opening onto the social hall. About 18 months ago a building fund campaign was begun and plans were drawn for the new sanctuary.

On Sunday, April 5, 1981, at 12:15 p.m., the ceremonial first shovel of earth will be turned to mark the beginning of construction. The groundbreaking ceremony will be held on the site of the expansion, on the easterly side of the current building, facing Warwick Avenue.

Elm Grove ORT Fashion Show

The Elm Grove ORT will hold its "Bouquet of Spring Fashions Show and Dinner" at the Garden Room of the Biltmore Plaza Hotel on Monday, April 6 at 7 p.m.

Fashions will be presented by August Max of Wayland Square and hairstyling and makeup will be provided by Headlines of Providence.

The last date for ticket sales is March 30. Reservations are limited and ticket will not be sold at the door. Call 751-5808 or 521-4287.

B'nai Israel Plans Art Auction

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will sponsor an Art Auction on Saturday, April 4 at the congregation, 224 Prospect St., Woonsocket.

A champagne preview will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the auction at 8 p.m. The auction will feature French Impressionist Paintings, Oriental Objects D'Art and "A Collectors Corner for the Connoisseur." Artists such as Picasso, Vickers, Boulanger, Delacroix and others will be represented at the auction.

Coffee and pastry will be served and admission is \$2.50.



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Finance

Stock Watch:

New Areas Of Opportunity



by Robert G. Stein

The market encountered selling when the Dow Industrial Index approached the 1,000 level. The broader based market performed well, however, with advances persistently exceeding declines and the number of new highs expanding. Although the energy group remained under pressure reflecting institutional liquidation prior to the end of the March quarterly reporting period, there is a healthy rotation of group interest in the market. New areas of opportunity are evident with many previously neglected sectors emerging. In my opinion, the recent revival of cyclical stocks and quality grade leadership augurs well for the future course of equity prices.

There appears to be an abundance of cash of the sidelines. Many institutions and money managers who have been waiting for a correction now find themselves with a high cash position in an improving investment environment. The money market funds represent another source of future buying power. In addition, the mid-March short interest figures rose 6 percent to 74 million shares. Furthermore, with interest rates receding, short-term money market instruments are less attractive. Selected stocks which are

available at reasonable multiples represent a highly favorable investment alternative at this time.

The insurance group is an excellent example of a long neglected area that is now gathering increased investor interest. Continental Corp. (CIC-\$27 5/8) is a cyclical recovery candidate with a high return. This large insurance company is selling at a substantial discount from its book value. Earnings are estimated at \$4.50 per share for this year up from the depressed \$3.74 of 1980. The \$2.40 dividend provides a yield of 8.7 percent. Furthermore, the dividend has been increased for twelve consecutive years. The stock has appeal for income oriented accounts seeking lower term capital appreciation.

Mead Corporation (MEA-\$31 3/4) is a major paper producer. We anticipate that fully diluted earnings will approximate \$4.25 this year but a gain to over \$6 is projected for 1982. The stock is selling at one of the lower multiples in its industry and we believe it is relatively undervalued. Both Mead and Continental Corp. have recently been added to our recommended list.

The author is an account executive at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. in Providence.

How Working Couples Can Avoid Surprise Tax Bills

How many married couples have made big plans for spending their anticipated tax refund, and instead found themselves scrambling to borrow money for a surprise tax bill of several hundred dollars?

That happens a lot, particularly to childless working couples. It's frustrating, irritating, and often puts the victims in tight financial straits for a while.

The blame for this common situation is often placed with the tax tables by which employers determine how much tax to withhold from paychecks. Many people are surprised to learn, however, that the tax tables are not entirely at fault. Once you understand what causes the problem it's easy to avoid.

Here's what happens to working married couples. Your employers treat each income as if it is the sole source of income for your family. Since each employer withholds taxes according to tables which take your zero bracket amount (ZBA — the amount of income that is not subject to tax) into account, the net result for a working married couple is a double benefit that they really don't want. Even couples who ask their employers to withhold at the maximum rate for singles sometimes have a balance due problem at tax time.

That's not all. Since your employer treats your individual income as the sole source of income in the family, your tax will be withheld at a rate considerably lower than the rate you'll actually pay when you and your spouse combine your incomes on your

joint tax return.

It would be nearly impossible to devise a tax withholding table that would allow employers to treat every possible combination of income for married couples. The employer has no choice but to continue treating each employee's income as if it is the sole source of income in the family. The solution lies with the working couples themselves.

Generally, filing separate returns is not the answer because the rates are much higher than those for joint filers. It is good tax planning to look into separate returns, but separate returns are seldom to your advantage if other options are available.

The two most common remedies for underwithholding are estimated tax payments and revised Forms W-4 (*Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate*). Estimated taxes are paid directly to IRS in quarterly installments on vouchers that come with the Form 1040-ES, (*Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals*). The 1040-ES comes with instructions and a worksheet to help you determine how much additional tax you must pay to supplement the withholdings from your wages.

If you choose, instead, to give your employer a revised Form W-4, you can claim fewer or no allowances, request that your employer withhold at the higher single rate even though you are married, or, if you're already at the single-0 rate, request additional withholdings in increments of \$5. Although many employers are willing to withhold additional income tax beyond the regular maximum rates, they are under no obligation to do so. If your employer refuses to withhold extra tax for you, you may find it wiser to pay quarterly estimated taxes.

With either of these options, the big question is: How do I know how much more to set aside? For couples who have a relatively stable joint income and who have had to pay about the same balance due for two or three years in a row, the answer lies on last year's tax return. If you choose to revise your W-4, you would simply spread the amount of last year's balance due over the remaining number of paychecks you'll receive this year and have that much more tax withheld each payday. If you choose to pay estimated tax, divide last year's tax balance by four, and pay the resulting amount each quarter.

VIENNA (JTA) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat will be invited to attend an International Socialist Youth Festival here June 5-9, according to Austrian newspapers.

El Al In Trouble But Government Won't Help

TEL AVIV — El Al, Israel's government-owned, 32-year-old airline, is in big financial trouble, and so far the government has refused to bail it out or guarantee loans.

Over the past two years, the airline has been in the red with losses totaling \$122.5 million. Much of the company's reserves have already been liquidated. Air-crew salaries have been cut between 20 and 40 percent, and the work force has been trimmed to about 5,000 from 6,200.

In addition, all temporary and seasonal workers have been let go and eight overseas offices have been closed. So far, the changes have not helped.

El Al wants the government to carry it until the streamlining program is complete and sales can be boosted. But that would cost the government between \$60 and \$70 million over the next two years.

The major organization changes have taken place since 1979, when Avraham "Buma" Shavit, an industrialist, became managing director. But the government says he has not done enough.

Although service and schedules have improved since Shavit took over, and most labor problems have been solved, savings have not been enough to cover costs estimated at \$35 million a month.

The government says it will not give the airline financial aid until it carries out all the recommendations made by a New York consultant called in to study the airline's problems. Among the recommendations: that 700 more workers be dismissed, a change opposed by the labor unions. Some workers have been sent on forced vacations in the hope that a solution will be found in the next few months. El Al hopes some of the workers will resign.

El Al has complained about the government too. The airline wants to drop some routes that are not profitable, but the

government refuses to give permission. El Al says the foreign ministry should pay for these "political" air routes.

El Al officials are angry that the government refused in 1978 to underwrite the cost of replacing the fuel-guzzling Boeing 707's with more efficient planes. The government is also blamed for permitting charter flights to operate to and from Israel, undercutting El Al's most profitable routes.

Sources Of The Problem

Rising fuel prices were a major factor in El Al's predicament. Officials also blame the former management for allowing service to deteriorate and labor relations to get out of control. Many strikes in the late 1970's caused financial losses in the millions, and damaged the company's reputation.

A company spokesman said the Labor administration had better relations with the airline's board, but does not blame the current government outright for El Al's problems.

Observers doubt the government will let El Al fail. Strategic assets are numerous: When other carriers refuse to fly through the region, as they did during the 1973 Yom Kippur war and the 1974 Cyprus fighting, El Al is the only civil air link with the outside world.

In addition, El Al's security measures are excellent on the ground and in the air, making Israeli diplomats and other officials reluctant to fly any other airline.

El Al's fleet can also quickly be adapted to emergency needs, with electronic equipment available for military purposes. Many El Al pilots are reserve pilots in the Israeli air force. If El Al is grounded, the air force would have the extra expense of sending the pilots on training runs.

One hope is that the Labor Party under Shimon Peres will gain power in the June 30 election and guarantee the bank loans. But no one is certain the airline can hold out and keep flying for that long.

Successful Investing

Tax-Free
Utility Income

by David R. Sargent



Q— Do you have a list of electric utilities whose 1980 dividends have been declared all or partially tax-free?

T.S., Michigan

A— Dividends on quite a few utilities qualify for exemption from Federal income taxes. This situation arises from the difference in earnings reported for tax and shareholder purposes; the company apparently pays out more in shareholder dividends than was available from common share earnings. The extra amount paid out is considered a return of capital rather than income. Shareholders must then lower their original cost on the shares accordingly, when calculating gain or loss at time of sale.

The following eight utilities' dividends for 1980 are 100% nontaxable: Cleveland Electric, Long Island Lighting, Ohio Edison, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Public Service of New Hampshire, Rochester Gas & Electric, Toledo Edison, and Virginia Electric & Power. And dividends on the following list are at least 60% (see percentages in parentheses) nontaxable: Arizona Public Service (60%), Commonwealth Edison (92%), Dayton Power & Light (85%), Eastern Utilities (86%), Middle South Utilities (98%), Niagara Mohawk Power (65%), Public Service Electric

& Gas (79%), San Diego Gas & Electric (95%), and United Illuminating (84%).

I would stress that the above list does not constitute a buy recommendation. Investors should not base a purchase decision solely on the taxable status of dividends. Nontaxability, as you might think, often implies a low earnings quality, and a weak financial structure.

Q— We have avoided investing in bonds because of probable loss of principal due to inflation. But now with a large increase in income, tax-exempt municipal bonds appear a more attractive alternative. Would you suggest a list of sound funds which invest in tax-exempt securities?

J.L., Florida

A— I would recommend the following funds for your purposes: Dreyfus Tax-Exempt Bond Fund, Fidelity Municipal Bond Fund, Kemper Municipal Bond Fund, Nuveen Municipal Bond Fund, and Rowe Price Tax-Free Income Fund.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A 10-year record low in immigration was registered during February when only 857 newcomers arrived in Israel, according to the Jewish Agency's immigration department.



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Consumer Price Index Up 5.5 Percent

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The consumer price index rose by 5.5 percent in February, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported. The figure was seized upon by supporters of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's economic program as evidence of progress in the war on inflation and by critics to stress the opposite view.

Government officials noted that the February price rises were lower than those in preceding months and claimed that they represented a turning point in the anti-inflation campaign, especially as not all of Aridor's measures were in effect last month.

But Histadrut Secretary General Yehoram Meshel said the figures showed that Aridor's "wonder cures are not working." He noted that the February, 1981 price index was the highest for the month in the last two years. In February, 1980, the price index rise was just below five percent and in February, 1979 it was under 2.5 percent.

Peres Favors European Initiative

LONDON (JTA) — Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's Labor Party, has tried to ease the growing strains between Israel and Britain by saying he has nothing against a European initiative to promote peace in the Middle East.

"Europe and England can play a positive role to bring us together with our neighbors," Peres told the Anglo-Israel Association's annual dinner at the Savoy Hotel, at which the other guest speaker was James Prior, Britain's Employment Secretary.

Peres cautioned, however, that such an initiative had to be "in the right direction" and should aim at bringing Jordan rather than the Palestine Liberation Organization into the peace process. He noted that Europe had recently made the mistake of entering negotiations with "an imaginary PLO of smiles, promises and hopes," while ignoring the "real PLO" which launched terror attacks on women and children and was dedicated to Israel's destruction.

In an indirect reference to reports that Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will meet PLO leader Yasir Arafat later this year, Peres warned Britain not to pay attention "to the nice lunches that the PLO gives to some European leaders." It should judge the PLO in the way that it judged the Irish Republican Army, he added.

Claiming that the season was right to build "a different infrastructure in the Middle East," Peres said that in the next five or six months there was an opportunity to prepare a Middle East peace policy.

But he was worried about the longer-term dangers presented by the introduction of nuclear weapon into the hands of irresponsible leaders, the Soviet thrust to the Persian Gulf in quest of oil, and the spread of fanatical religious movements. If peace was not achieved in the next 10 years, Peres warned, Europe will find that the middle East has become "a fire that it cannot put out."

Loeb May Be Denmark Envoy

WASHINGTON (JTA) — John Loeb, Jr., a New York investment banker and a member of one of America's most prominent Jewish families, has been selected by President Reagan to be his Ambassador to Denmark, White House sources have disclosed. Loeb has been actively associated with prominent Republican candidates over the years and was an advisor to Nelson Rockefeller when Rockefeller was New York's Governor.

The Loeb family traces its American origins to 1680 when Sephardic forebears arrived from the Dutch colony of Curacao. Loeb himself was instrumental in founding the exhibit on the Jewish community in early America that the Daughters of the American Revolution opened in Washington and is now scheduled for exhibition in 12 American cities. Loeb was chairman of the Zeev Jabotinsky Centennial Dinner last November in New York in honor of the Zionist leader. He is a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and a member of the National Committee on American Foreign Policy's Executive Committee.

UJA Documentary Gets Silver Medal

NEW YORK (JTA) — "Unity of Differences," a multi-image documentary produced by the United Jewish Appeal, was awarded a Silver Medal in the 1980 International Film and TV Festival in New York City. The documentary, written, composed and directed by Issachar Miron, director of the UJA's Creative and Educational Programs Department, won the honor in the category of "inspirational audio-visual documentaries with public message."

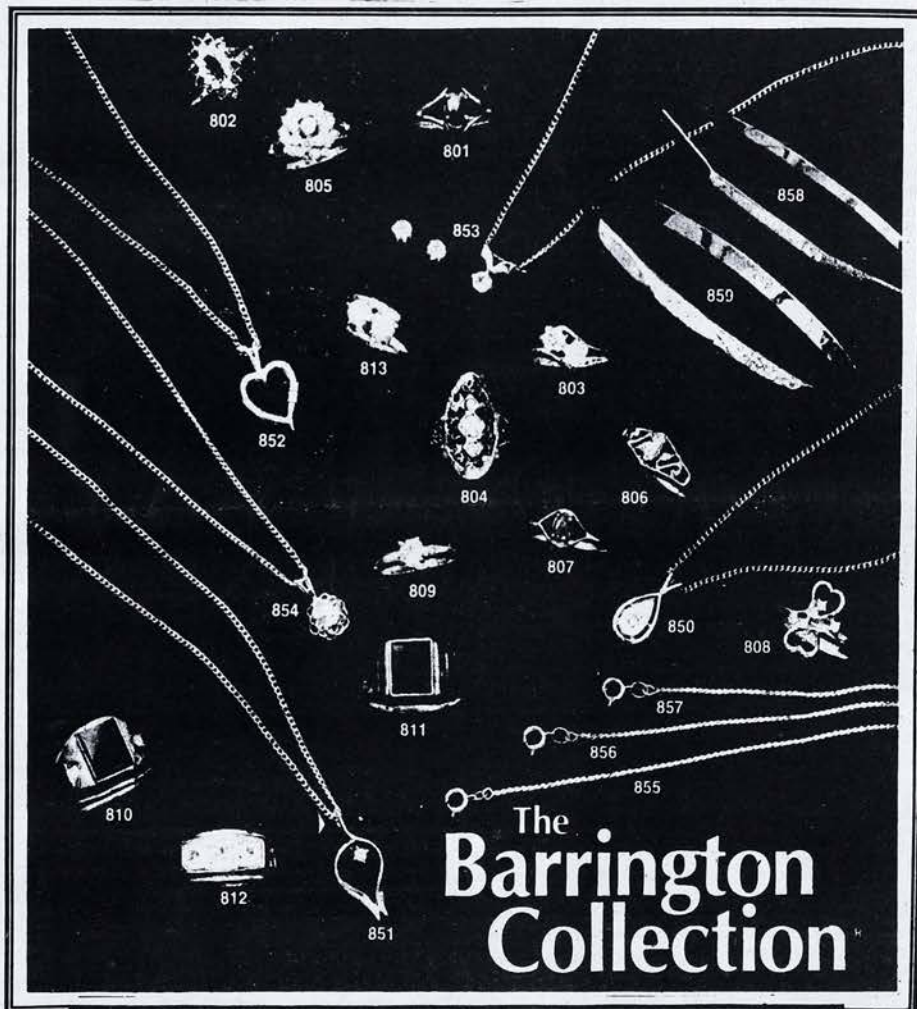
"Unity of Differences," was originally produced for presentation to the UJA 1980 International Conference and shown at the Jewish Museum in New York. It relates the story of how the New York City Jewish community was organized and grew to become a source of inspiration to Jews around the world.

Requiring a stereo tape recorder, six slide projectors, two film projectors and three screens, the 17-minute production was narrated by Edward Warburg, a member of the family who donated its Fifth Avenue mansion to house the Jewish Museum. The film segments were executed by Performance Design, Inc.

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Israeli Culture:

The Link Between The Old And New

The rich heritage of four thousand years is not only the basis of contemporary Israeli cultural life, but an indispensable instrument for welding the native-born Israeli and the newcomer into a dynamic, unified nation, a nation only 33 years old. It is the strong ties of its ancient history which provide modern-day Israel with its proud national identity and have enabled it to welcome and absorb world-wide Jewry to their homeland after centuries of dispersion.

Archaeology, the national avocation, has made an historian of every Israeli, and is a solidifying factor documenting and linking the past to the present. Thousands of volunteers all over the nation, known as "antiquity custodians," seek new finds and report daily to the Antiquities and Museums Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Throughout Israel there are excavations from The Bronze Age, The Iron Age, the Biblical Period and periods of Greek, Roman, Byzantine and Arabic influences. Israelis live with their history.

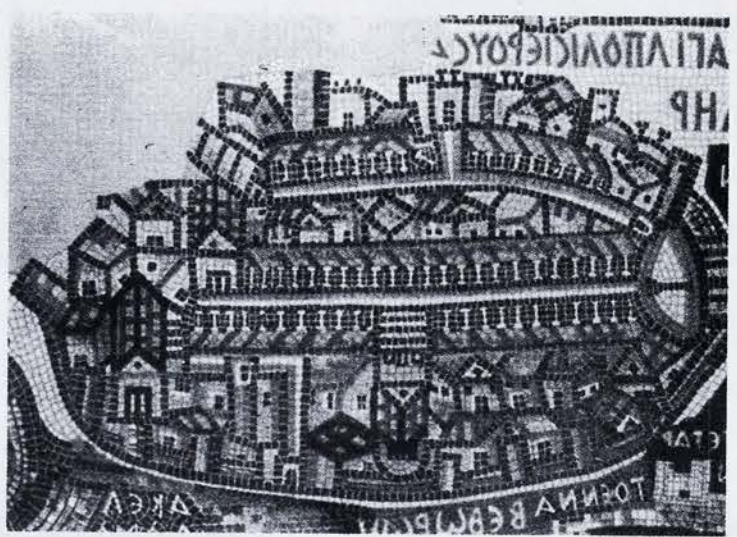
They can see the Israelites encountering the Canaanite civilization; the grandeur and scope of Solomon's dominion; or the subterranean water conduit King Hezekiah had hewn through solid rock thousands of years

ago to bring water from the Spring of Gihon to Jerusalem. They can envision the Jewish-Roman battle on the plateau of Massada, see the great Crusader Forts of the 11th century, the Second Temple site in Jerusalem, the Burial Caves of Bei She'arim, and the Dead Sea caves.

Only half in jest, it is said that the Israeli love of archaeology is surpassed only by talking. Hebrew, the ancient language of the Jewish people and Bible, which fell into disuse as a living and spoken tongue during 2,000 years of Jewish exile from the homeland, was revived in the late 19th century when Eliezer Ben-Yehuda arrived in Jerusalem in 1881 and created the first Hebrew dictionary. His son was the first modern native-born Israeli to speak Hebrew as a native tongue.

In 1892, after lengthy scholarly debate, teachers of the country adopted Hebrew as the language of instruction and in 1904 established a language academy to promote Hebrew and adapt it to modern needs.

By Independence in 1948, some 80 percent of the Jewish community of the country spoke Hebrew after hundreds of thousands of adult newcomers from various lands were processed through the "Ulpan" educational



THIS 6TH CENTURY Byzantine map of Jerusalem was found at Madeba, near the Dead Sea, in 1897.

system, a crash program to teach the language through total immersion.

And then there is the love of science. Israel boasts 10.7 scientists per 1000 population, compared with Italy's four; Belgium and West Germany's six; France and Canada's seven; Holland's eight, Great Britain's 11 and Japan's 12. The leader in the world is the United States, with 25 scientists per 1000 population.

When the State of Israel was established in 1948, three full-fledged academic institutions were already in existence — the Hebrew University, the Technion, and the Weizmann Institute of Science. Two thou-

sand students were taught by a total academic staff of 300. The number of scientists in the natural sciences, engineering, agriculture and medicine did not exceed 400, compared to today's scientific labor force of close to 30,000.

Since 1948 this academic and scientific community has doubled every five years, from 2,000 students taught by 300 teachers in three institutions to today's seven universities with nearly 70,000 students. The proportion of students in the population who pursue higher learning has also risen significantly from 1,700 students per million population to 17,000 per million, a ten-fold increase.



AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL TEAM inspects finds at a dig near the Old City of Jerusalem.

World's Leading Sex Experts Gather In Jerusalem For 5th World Congress

HAIFA — The Jewish role in the development of the science of sexology will be but one item under discussion when the world's leading sex experts gather in Jerusalem for the 5th World Congress of Sexology from June 21-26.

The conference for the World Association for Sexology is being organized by Dr. Zvi Hoch, head of the Center for Sexual Counseling, Therapy and Education, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology "A", Rambam Medical Center, and a gynecologist of the Technion Faculty of Medicine. He will serve as president of the congress.

Among the experts worldwide who will participate in the meetings, will be Masters and Johnson, Helen Kaplan, John Money, Harold I. Leif, and WAS President Gilbert Tordjman.

Subjects to be covered range from current concepts of sexual counselling and therapy, and sex education in the 80's, to issues such as sexology and law, sexual variation and deviancy, child abuse, homosexuality, morals and religion, family planning, and others.

The congress theme "Applied Sexology" will be the basis for all topics to be discussed.

Special emphasis will be made on topics such as sexual therapy and research. A special Pre-Congress Educational Program, consisting of eight-hour workshops will be led by professionals in their respective fields.

Among the speakers in Jerusalem will be sexology historian Professor E.G. Haberle of San Francisco. The Jews, according to Haberle, have played a major role in the development of sexology.

"Sexology started in Europe and not in the United States as many believe," said Dr. Hoch, about Haberle's work. "German sexology was very famous, and it all went down the drain with Hitler. The German Jewish psychological pioneers fell into oblivion due to Hitler, perhaps one last victory for him."

Haifa will be the scene of two additional sexological conferences later this year, the first time there has been such a concentration of activity in this field in Israel. The "VI Journées Méditerranéennes de Sexologie" will be held in Haifa on June 19, and the "9th Annual Meeting of the International Academy of Sex Research" will be held from June 18th-19th.

Israeli Researchers Develop Gluten-Free Products

by Ann Berzak

A disease called Coeliac affect thousands of Israelis, leaving them sensitive to gluten, a nutritious substance found in all wheat flour. Coeliac, which strikes with no warning, causes vomiting and diarrhea and absorbs essential vitamins from the body. Most of the affected children will remain just as intolerant of gluten for their entire lives.

Stop to think how fundamental wheat — the staff of life — is to the diet, and it becomes obvious that these people faced bleak and problematic food choices. Until recently, they were forced to buy imported gluten-free products at considerable expense, although the government shared some of the burden by providing subsidies.

Seeing a need, two scientists at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev set out to formulate gluten-free products that could be processed locally.

"My niece, who has Coeliac disease," recalls Avinoam Livne, a biochemist in the Biology Department, "first alerted me to the problem. At about the same time, the Children's Clinic in Beersheva asked us for help in developing an Israeli product to fill the bill."

Recipient of the esteemed Bergman Prize for Science in 1976, Livne was a researcher at the Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research from 1963-1973 and later became one of the founding fathers of Ben-Gurion University.

Moshe Trop, a fellow biochemist at the University's Applied Research Institute,

recalls, "Three or four months after we began to work we got a good product. The cake mix was ready first followed by the bread mix. The main difficulty was to achieve the right texture since the aerated texture of bread is due to carbon dioxide gas which is released during the baking process and enclosed by the gluten. In essence, all of the quality characteristics we associate with bread — color, sliceability, toastability, freezability — are related to gluten."

Trop, a scientific consultant on kashruth for the Chief Rabbinate of Tel Aviv, has been involved in the development of various instant foods since he joined the A.R.I. in 1978.

"The prime advantage of our products," notes Livne, "besides their lower cost, is that they require so little work. The preparer simply adds water, mixes them briefly, lets them rise covered in a warm place and then bakes for one hour."

In addition to the bread and two flavors of cake, the team has also developed bagels and noodles. All of these products can be sold for Passover since they contain no wheat.

"We are also working on a low-protein, low-sodium bread for kidney and high blood pressure patients. And," Trop says, "we definitely see a market for our products abroad."

Bar Kat, an Israeli food processing firm, is now marketing the gluten-free products and they are readily available at many pharmacies and supermarkets.

Professor Warns Of Fascism

VIENNA (JTA) — An Austrian academician warned here of the "subtle forms of everyday fascism" that he said are "creeping up even within the democratic parties" and urged that they be fought. Prof. Anton Pelinka spoke at a meeting of the Anti-Fascist Committee attended by some 200 persons from all over Austria last weekend. He said it was necessary to differentiate between outright fascist groups such as the Aktion Neue Rechte (ANR) and the National Democratic Party (NDP) and the less overt groups which insinuate themselves into democratic institutions. All political parties must fight these attitudes jointly, he said.

Egypt Exhibition Opens In Washington

WASHINGTON (JTA) — With an array of exhibitions of Egyptian paintings, sculptures, tapestry, dance and films, an exposition of ancient and modern Egyptian culture has been opened in Washington. Mayor Marion Barry has proclaimed this week Egypt Today Week. The celebration was officially opened Monday by Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The program is sponsored and organized by the Middle East Institute, the Smithsonian and Meridan House International. Programs of this kind to help international understanding were begun by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1977.

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Conservative Movement Hopeful About Prospects For Religious Pluralism

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Two leaders of the Conservative movement in Judaism expressed confidence here that the World Zionist Organization can serve as an efficient tool to bring about religious pluralism in Israel.

Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, and Mordecai Waxman, president-elect of the World Council of Synagogues, said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that since the movement for traditional Judaism joined the WZO there are growing prospects the organization will serve as a mechanism to increase the understanding in Israel of the needs of diaspora Jewry.

"In theory," said Waxman, "the WZO is such a mechanism, but presently it doesn't have the will or the spirit to work toward this end." He expressed the hope that the Conservatives' endorsement of the Jerusalem Program would speed up this process.

The platform was adopted in an unprecedented convention in Jerusalem of the two main bodies of the Conservative movement — the World Council of Synagogues and the Rabbinical Assembly.

The delegates became indirectly involved in the current election campaign as Labor Party leaders appeared before the convention and promised to enact a law which would guarantee religious pluralism. However, both Waxman and Cohen did not sound too optimistic about the prospects for a dramatic change in the status of Conservative Judaism in Israel after the June 30 elections.

Both men rejected the notion that the Conservative movement has become a natural ally to the Labor movement. "Our natural ally is proper behavior by anybody," said Cohen.

As in the past, the main issue of the two conventions which took place earlier this month was the acceptability of Conservative Judaism in Israel. As in the past, the Conservatives rejected the notion that in order to change the present situation the only possible answer is massive aliyah of Conservative Jews. "There is a matter of democratic principles," Waxman said. "We should not be denied in Israel anything that is given to us in

the United States."

Cohen declared bitterly: "The Chief Rabbinate in Israel cannot decide who is a Jew or the status of Jews elsewhere." Waxman observed that "half of organized Jewry in America, probably the bulk of Jews, perhaps in the entire world, would endorse religious pluralism in Israel." Therefore, he noted, one cannot accept the fact that what amounts to a minority of Jews (the Orthodox rabbinate) would dictate the character of religious life in Israel. Waxman added that "we have no political alignments, but we are products of a democratic society. We are a halachic movement. But the Orthodox want only their halachic principles to be accepted."

Basis For Changing The Situation

Both Waxman and Cohen agreed that the practical conclusion of the recent conventions was that only through hard and mainly practical work can the situation be changed. This includes, for example, the establishment of a Conservative kibbutz which is now in the making, and greater involvement of Conservative Jews in all spheres of life in Israel, particularly in the academic and cultural spheres.

Another issue that bothers the Conservative movement is the lack of sensitivity of the Jewish Agency emissaries to their problems. Cohen said that if the emissaries were more familiar with the American scene, aliyah from the U.S. would increase. "Things are changing in the States," said Cohen. "There were times when aliyah was looked down upon, when all efforts were directed toward sending money. But things have changed, and the world becomes small." Therefore, he suggested, more people may consider aliyah, only they need the proper help and the proper incentives.

Potential For Aliyah Exists

Waxman recalled a meeting which took place after the Six-Day-War between a group of Rabbinical Assembly leaders and the late Premier Levy Eshkol and Education Minister Zalman Aran. The two Israelis were confident that Jews would begin to immigrate to Israel en masse. The Conservatives were less confident. "Aliyah was not a part of the political agenda at the time," said

Waxman.

Now, however, things are changing. Without the help of Israel or the WZO there is a favorable atmosphere for aliyah. "We are in a new state," said Waxman. As the two Conservative leaders put it, the motivation for aliyah is more practical than ideological. People are more willing to try new ventures.

Both Waxman and Cohen admitted that this "change" is not yet seen in terms of growing numbers of American olim, but they insisted that the potential exists. "People

think in terms of having two homelands. You are going to see more and more of them," said Waxman. The American Jewish community suffers from complex problems, he said, such as growing divorce rate and intermarriages. On these issues, Israel should develop a dialogue with American Jewry, and not issue directives. "The failure to compromise with our needs is not only a moral failure," he warned, "but also a national failure."

Waxman ended the interview in a more hopeful tone. "With all the problems," he said, "we have never had a better situation for the Jewish people. You never had the same combination of a strong Jewish State and a strong diaspora." To this Cohen added: "With all optimism, there is tremendous work to be done."

British Government Assailed For Plans To Meet With Arafat

LONDON (JTA) — Conservative Members of Parliament who support Israel angrily attacked the government's admission that Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington would probably meet Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat later this year.

Members of Parliament shouted "disgraceful" when Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, the government's foreign affairs spokesman, confirmed in the House of Commons that such a meeting might happen when Britain assumed the revolving chairmanship of the European Economic Community (EEC).

Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of the Conservative Party's pro-Israel lobby in Parliament, challenged Gilmour to declare that the British and European initiative on the Middle East peace process had gone totally into abeyance.

Gilmour refused to do so but, in what appeared to be a sign of discomfort caused by American disapproval of the European initiative, he admitted that the initiative had

only come into being when it looked as though the Camp David process had seemed to be in abeyance. He added that he hoped that Camp David was not in abeyance.

Gilmour also came under pressure from Winston Churchill, MP, another Conservative back-bencher, who claimed that the PLO was no more representative of the wishes and aspirations of the Palestinian people than the Irish Republican Army (IRA) is of the Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Hotly rejecting this parallel, Gilmour said that the IRA enjoyed virtually no popular support in Ireland but that if Churchill doubted the amount of support for the PLO on the West Bank, refugee camps and elsewhere "he should go there and find out." Answering another question, Gilmour said: "I do not believe to cut off contact with the PLO is likely to bring about a possible settlement."

The British government's Middle East policy will come under further pressure when U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig visits London April 9 and 10 after his first Middle East tour since taking office.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is a part-score hand. In Rubber Bridge the attitude correctly is, "They didn't bid a game, I'd better not rock the boat." In Tournament Duplicate Bridge, however, the part-score hands are just as important as the Grand Slams. So we find great competition going on in many of the low level hands. In this hand either side could have played as Declarer depending on which happened to give up first. There is an interesting part to the play of the hand for both sides, especially with South as Declarer.

North
 ♠ 8642
 ♥ 763
 ♦ 652
 ♣ Q109

West
 ♠ AKJ7
 ♥ J954
 ♦ A4
 ♣ 862

East
 ♠ Q109
 ♥ K1082
 ♦ J9
 ♣ K543

South
 ♠ 53
 ♥ AQ
 ♦ KQ10873
 ♣ AJ7

South was Dealer, neither side vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1D	Dbf	P	2H
3D	P	P	P

As mentioned above, the bidding did not always go as shown. Some East-Westers competed to three Hearts where they were either allowed to play the hand or forced their opponents to go all the way to four Diamonds. Some players are reluctant to let the hand go to the opponents so four Diamonds did become the contract more than once. Making it is what this article is about. With very careful play it can be made.

In Hearts played by East, with North never being able to get in to lead Clubs, con-

tinued leads of Spades will eventually force South to give up a trick and thus two Hearts can be made. But down 50 or 100 will still be better than having the opponents make at least 110 playing the hand in Diamonds.

Those in four Diamonds went down, but as the cards are, they could have made the hand, and actually should have, as long as they looked ahead and were careful enough to give themselves every chance. They all received three Spade leads and what they did when they ruffed that third one definitely governed the success of the hand. They ruffed automatically with their lowest Trump which was their undoing. They had just lost a vital entry to Dummy.

Watch what happens if they do everything properly. First, they must ruff with a higher Trump leaving the 3 still intact. Next start after Trumps hoping they break evenly. West will win his Ace and probably return a Trump. A Heart from him would be very helpful, giving a free finesse. Assuming that Trump lead, you see Trumps break and now we use that 3 to go to Dummy's 6. That is the first and only entry. Now comes the Club finesse and here again care must be used. We still need more entries so lead the Glub Queen and be careful enough to play the Jack under it.

By doing this it enables us to either stay over in Dummy enough times to take the Club finesse again and also to take that Heart finesse. It matters not what East does as far as covering goes as long as we play the right cards at the right time. If he covers we can get right back over with another Club. If he ducks we can stay in Dummy after the second Club lead and switch to the Heart. Of course, the Double would make us think those finesses would not work but they do and we might as well give ourselves the chance to try all of them.

Moral: In Bridge spot trouble can be a very annoying disease. Watch those little spot cards carefully.

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Three New Neighborhood Centers Open On Israel's Northern Coast

KIRYAT YAM, ISRAEL — Robert Russell of Miami, Florida, Chairman of the National Project Renewal Committee, was the special guest of the Jewish Agency's construction arm, Amigour, at ceremonies marking the opening of three new neighborhood centers in this development town on Israel's northern coast.

A brass band played and hundreds of residents lined the streets to greet Russell and Amigour Chairman Ariel Weinstein and Director General Moshe Landau as Kiryat Yam Mayor Binjamin Efrat led them on a tour of renovated apartment complexes, a new park and other facilities in a community once considered to be among the most impoverished in the nation.

Russell, who is a National Vice Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal as well as a Vice Chairman of the Jewish Agency Project Renewal Committee and Chairman of the Housing Committee of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, was invited to participate in the event because of the similarities of the rejuvenation process in Kiryat Yam and in Project Renewal neighborhoods where extensive physical, cultural, social and economic rehabilitation programs are planned or under way.

Amigour began work in 1972 to improve living conditions in Kiryat Yam ("town by the sea"), a community of 30,000 residents — many of them immigrants from the Soviet Union — located nine miles north of Haifa in a region of substantial textile, chemical and manufacturing activity. Over the past eight



ROBERT RUSSELL (right), Chairman of the National Project Renewal Committee, pauses to chat with youngsters in community center in Kiryat Yam, a development town on Israel's northern coast. Russell, a National Vice Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, visited the town as the guest of Amigour, the Jewish Agency's construction arm, for ceremonies marking the opening of three new community centers.

years the town has undergone a total renaissance as thousands of housing units have been renovated and community facilities built.

At the first of the three centers — built

over two years at a cost of \$500,000 to provide facilities for 300 persons — Russell and the Amigour officials visited with Kiryat Yam's youngsters. A group of teenagers sang and danced in the main hall, while younger

children participated in educational and play activities in other rooms.

The UJA leader paused to chat with Linda Binishvili, the 10-year-old daughter of an immigrant family from the Soviet Union, and soon became engrossed in the picture she was painting and her discussion of what the center means to her young life.

The visitors made their way on foot through crowds of residents, young and old to the other new centers which adjoin one another in a nearby complex. In a packed hall, a group of elderly residents treated them to performance of folk songs and dances, and Russell was presented with a bouquet of flowers and an engraved wooden plaque commemorating the event.

Visibly moved by the welcome he received, Russell praised Amigour and the residents of Kiryat Yam for their achievement in rescuing the town from economic and social decay.

"You've demonstrated what can be done with the support of the Diaspora in developing life in Israel. I wish every American Jew could see Kiryat Yam and learn what we can accomplish when we work together."

Project Renewal is a \$1.2 billion program undertaken by world Jewry and the people of Israel to rehabilitate older, distressed immigrant neighborhoods that are home to 300,000 Israelis, 200,000 of them children. Neighborhood residents and representatives of linked American Jewish communities are working cooperatively in identifying local needs and in planning and carrying out specific programs to meet them.

Jewish Leaders Uneasy About Knesset Recommendation To Fire Yordim

NEW YORK (JTA) — The recent recommendations by the Knesset's Immigration and Absorption Committee — calling on all Israeli and Zionist bodies abroad to fire yordim and halt any action encouraging yerida — have put Zionist organizations and Jewish leaders here in an uneasy position.

Zionist leaders here, interviewed by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, claimed that the recommendations are unrealistic, unattainable and too severe. All said that they do not intend to fire any Israeli employees they might have, pointing out that such action is not only "unfair" but a violation of American law.

The recommendations by the Knesset committee were issued in Jerusalem three weeks ago. The committee defined yordim as Israelis who have settled overseas permanently or who lived away from Israel for more than five years.

Says Recommendations Are Too Harsh

"The recommendations are much too strong and too harsh and will not solve the problem of yordim," Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-American Section, claimed. The committee's

recommendations called specifically on the WZO not to employ yordim in its educational institutions.

Mrs. Jacobson said, in that connection, that there aren't any yordim in WZO institutions and that the teachers employed by her organizations are shlichim (emissaries) from Israel.

She pointed out, however, that Jewish communities and Jewish centers across the United States employ Israelis as Hebrew teachers. As to the recommendation to fire yordim, Mrs. Jacobson said that American Jewish organizations are bound by U.S. law that prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race or national origin. "And that means you can't refuse to hire or fire a yored," she said.

"Most of us feel," Mrs. Jacobson stressed, "that instead of talking of yordim we should talk of verida," and how to prevent it.

UJA Leaders Astounded

In its recommendations, the committee asked the United Jewish Appeal to abolish immediately its "Israeli Department," which the recommendations said, is active among Israelis living in the United States.

"The UJA has no national program or fund-raising among yordim in the U.S.," a spokesman for the UJA said, claiming that leaders of the organization were "astounded" to read that they have an "Israeli Department."

The UJA spokesman also claimed that the organization does not employ yordim. The only Israelis working at the UJA, he said, are security guards who are students at American universities and are employed at the UJA on a temporary basis.

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the American Zionist Federation, said that he does not believe that any Zionist organization will go along with the "blanket recommendations" concerning yordim. The issue of yordim "is a complicated one, and the question of firing a yored is not easy," he observed. He said there are no former Israelis employed in his organization but even if there were any, he does not believe they should be fired. Sternstein said, however, the AZF does not intend to hire yordim in the future.

The committee's recommendations were also addressed to Israeli diplomatic missions abroad. Those missions, however, have been practicing for some years a policy barring the employment of yordim.

This policy was reaffirmed by Shmuel Moyal, the spokesman for the Israel Consulate in New York.

***Jewish Book
Annual Reviews
Mass Migration***

NEW YORK (JTA) — One of the highlights of Volume 38 of the Jewish Book Annual is a description of the 100th anniversary of mass Jewish migration from Eastern Europe to the United States. The tri-lingual yearbook of American Jewish creativity is published by the Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

In "America Discovers the East European Jewish Immigrant," Abraham Karp uses contemporary sources to describe both the contrast and the conflict between the East European Jews and other Jews, mostly of German descent, who were already settled in the United States.

He wrote that non-Jewish Americans became acquainted with a dual image of "uptown" affluent German Jews and "downtown" East European immigrants. A prominent German Jew was quoted as declaring "it is next to impossible to identify ourselves with that half-civilized Orthodox . . . We are Americans, they are not. . . . We are the Israelites of the Nineteenth Century and a fine country and they gnaw the dead bones of past centuries."

Other articles include one on "American Yiddish literature — the Immigrant Phase," by Aaron Soviv; an examination by theologian A. Roy Eckhardt of recent literature on Christian-Jewish relations, including the Christian response to the Holocaust and attitudes towards Israel and Zionism; a critique of S. Y. Agnon's writings; and a tribute to Mordecai Kaplan in celebration of his 100th birthday.

The tri-lingual bibliography covers several hundred works of Jewish interest published during 1979-80 in English, Yiddish and Hebrew.

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ADL, Civil Rights Groups, Urge "Speedy Enactment" of Bill

NEW YORK, NY — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the New York State Council of Urban Leagues urged New York State to ban racial and religious terrorism.

The organizations called for "speedy enactment" of a bill amending New York's Civil Rights Law to include acts of racially and religiously motivated intimidation and harassment — and carrying penalties up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. The bill was introduced in the New York State Legislature in January.

The proposed law (Assembly Bill 652), spearheaded by Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon and sponsored by the Nassau County legislative delegation, is in response to a two-year wave of cross burnings, swastika daubings, arson cases, synagogue vandalism and threats and harassment directed at blacks and Jews. In a joint statement, the groups called the activities "a form of terrorism."

ADL, last December, published an annual audit of anti-Semitic incidents throughout the nation which reported that 120 of the 377 total occurred in New York State. Police authorities in New York City, Nassau and Suffolk Counties reported that racial and religious assaults on persons and property equalled or exceeded the cases cited in the ADL survey.

The new law would classify such racially and religiously motivated acts as Class A misdemeanors carrying penalties of a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Actions resulting in

injury or serious property damage could bring five-year prison sentences and \$5,000 fines.

The full text of the joint statement follows:

"For a two-year period, the black and Jewish communities in this state have been the victims of attacks on persons and property in the form of arsons, swastika defacements, cross burnings and mail and telephone threats. While the police departments have been responsive, and their efforts have been rewarded with a higher number of arrests for such offenses than in the past, offenders frequently escape with little more than a homework assignment.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the New York State Council of Urban Leagues, recognizing that we are facing a common enemy, urge the New York State Legislature to act speedily to enact legislation which can deter activity which can only be described as a form of terrorism designed to evoke fear and anger in their targets. These targets are the two communities, black and Jewish, and not simply the affected individuals and institutions.

"We commend the Nassau County delegation to the Assembly for its bipartisan sponsorship of Assembly Bill 652 and Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon for his initiative in proposing the legislation. These public servants have correctly perceived that burning crosses and destruction of houses of worship are assaults on the civil rights of the victims."

Shcharansky's Mother Asks USSR To Clarify Violations

NEW YORK (JTA) — Ida Milgrom, Anatoly Shcharansky's mother, has sent an open letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev calling for the "establishment of a committee to rightfully and truthfully clarify all violations of law during Anatoly's case." The text, obtained by the Students Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, further stated that "not for one moment will I forget that my son is simply the victim of a political game which has endangered his life."

Coinciding with the completion of four years of Shcharansky's 13-year sentence, the statement characterized the sentence as "unlawful, inhumane and barbaric." Mrs. Milgrom has also said that Anatoly has been confined to an internal prison within the camp, that all visits for 1981 have been cancelled and that the majority of her letters to him have been confiscated. Mrs. Milgrom continued that "all this is against prison law and is again vile and inhumane treatment of him and myself, his mother."

Mrs. Milgrom feels that all appeals will be standard because all replies "will be from the very quarters who were involved in the illegal actions during Anatoly's interrogation, trial and the period after sentence. They are uninterested in a retrial, and would like very much to forget the whole affair."

Meanwhile, the SSSJ reported exit visas have been received by two long-term Leningrad refuseniks. Karl Greenberg, a 51-year-old engineer will join his wife and two sons already in Israel. Another engineer,

Alexander Genusov, his wife Larissa and daughter Dalia will reunite with an aunt. Two other refuseniks identified only by their surnames of Kunik and Rosen also received emigration permits, the SSSJ reported.

In another development, Moisey Tonkonogi, a Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience from Odessa, was released from a labor camp after serving a one-year sentence for parasitism; it was reported here by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Tonkonogi, 28, first applied to emigrate to Israel with his parents in 1973. His parents were permitted to leave but he was denied permission on grounds of "secrecy" since he served in the Soviet Army in 1971. The Conference said that Tonkonogi is now expected to renew his attempts to join his parents in Israel.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Yaakov Kornreich is the new editor of Viewpoint, the monthly publication of the National Council of Young Israel, and has also been named director of communications for the Council. Kornreich, 34, a native of Alexandria, Va., has been an Orthodox journalist since 1967 when, as a college student, he edited the Jewish Youth Monthly.

CORRECTION: The telephone number in an advertisement for Accent-Plus, 1920 Mineral Spring Ave., North Providence, in last week's "The Fashion Place" supplement to The Herald, should have read: 353-6885.

NORTHAMPTON (JTA) — Rabbi Yechiel Lander, chaplain at Smith College and rabbi for the Hillel Foundations for Smith and Amherst colleges, is the first Jew elected president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at the association's annual meeting. The 250 men

and women members of the association represent all faiths and races and are committed to interreligious dialogue. Lander, a Reform rabbi, also serves as rabbi to the Amherst Jewish community and as a consultant on Jewish concern to the National Institute for Campus Ministries.

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THIRD WORLD GRADUATES AT HADASSAH — Dr. Myint Soe of Burma, who lectures on Preventive and Social Medicine at the University of Rangoon, received her Master of Public Health degree from Professor Shaul Feldman, dean of the faculty of medicine as Professor Eric Peritz, head of the School of Public Health, looks on. She is one of 23 doctors and nurses from 14 Third World countries graduating from course which is in its eighth year at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center.

Anti-Semitic Incidents Up In Germany

BONN (JTA) — A public opinion poll showing that anti-Semitism is still strong in West Germany has been confirmed by security services which reported that anti-Semitic incidents have increased alarmingly in the country over the past year.

According to a public opinion poll conducted by sociologist Badi Panahi, 50 percent of those surveyed have negative feelings about Jews and one-third have very strong anti-Semitic prejudices. Just before this poll was published in Stern magazine, a government survey published last week in Der Spiegel news magazine showed that 18 percent of West German voters believe "Germany had it better under Hitler."

The poll published in Stern said that 27 percent of West Germans believe "some races are predisposed to be more immoral than others," 14 percent believe "you have to keep in mind that Jews exercise a damaging influence on Western Christian culture"; 56 percent did not share this view; 16 percent rejected it "moderately," and 10.5 percent rejected it "weakly." According to Stern, despite the disclosure of Nazi murders and the telecasting of such films as the "Holocaust," anti-Jewish prejudices have still not died out.

Vandalism Desecrations

Meanwhile, security agencies reported 42 incidents of vandalism against Jewish cemeteries, monuments and synagogues in 1980 compared to 35 in 1979. There were 44 cases in which Jewish activists were threatened or plots were uncovered to murder Jewish leaders. Most of these developments were concentrated in recent months.

In the Cologne suburb of Deutz, 30 Jewish gravestones were destroyed and others daubed with slogans such as "Adolf (Hitler) Lives." In the old Jewish cemetery in Aschafenburg, 87 gravestones were desecrated last November and partially destroyed. In August, 1980, 152 gravestones were overturned and damaged in the same cemetery and similar crimes were committed in more recent months in Worms and Bad Hersfeld.

Large-scale damage to Jewish gravestones were reported from Frankfurt, the city with the second largest Jewish community in West Germany. Swastikas and Nazi slogans were daubed on the

stones. A monument at the site of the old synagogue in Frankfurt and another Jewish site in a public park were defaced with anti-Semitic slogans. Police reported evidence of close cooperation between German and non-German extremist groups, the latter notably Palestinians supporting the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Security services were increasingly concerned with new evidence of contacts between neo-Nazis in West Germany and El Fatah, the terrorist arm of the PLO. Many members of the outlawed "Wehrsportgruppe Hoffman," a neo-Nazi paramilitary organization masquerading as a sports club, have received training at PLO camps in Lebanon. The leader of the group, Karl-Heinz Hoffman, visited Beirut several times in recent months and was hosted there by the PLO. The government is reported to be playing down these facts for fear of harming its relations with the Arab countries.

Urges New Laws

Reacting to this wave of anti-Semitic incidents and to the government survey which showed that 18 percent of West Germans feel that life was better under Hitler, Heinz Galinski, chairman of West Berlin's Jewish community, urged new laws to combat neo-Nazism and rightwing extremism. He noted in a radio interview that his past warnings about a rightwing revival had been dismissed as exaggerated.

Court Urges Murder Conviction

BONN (JTA) — A court in Duesseldorf, where a war crimes trial is taking place, has been urged by the prosecution to convict of murder Hermine Ryan, a guard in the Maidanek concentration camp where some 250,000 people died during World War II.

Mrs. Ryan, who married an American after the war and was extradited from the United States to stand trial, took part in the selection of more than 1,000 Jews who were gassed in the camp in Poland, the prosecution counsel told the court. The prosecution also said that Mrs. Ryan, who was named "the mare" by inmates who said she kicked prisoners with her boots, helped herd at least 100 Jewish children to gas chambers.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Herschel Blumberg of Washington, D. C. has been reelected national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and will lead the UJA's 1982 nationwide fundraising campaign. The action by the UJA Board of Trustees was announced by Irwin Field, president of the Board.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The redeployment of Israel's armed forces from the Sinai to the Negev in compliance with the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty may force Tel Aviv University's astronomical observatory in the Negev to close down or relocate.

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BREATHTAKING-STRONG

HORSERADISH

ICE CREAM
and
SHERBERT
PAREVE
ASST'D FLAVORS
KOSHER FOR
PESACH



Had gad=yah — hadgad=yah de = ze = van ab = ba

**HOROWITZ OR GOODMAN'S
MATZOHS**

75¢

**HOROWITZ OR GOODMAN'S
EGG MATZOHS**

12 OZ.
REG. SIZE
PKG.

98¢

**GOODMAN'S
MATZOH MEAL**

2 POUND
PKG.

\$1.79

**MOTHER'S OLD FASHIONED
GEFILTE FISH**

8 PC.
TO
JAR

2.49
QT JAR

**ALL STORES OPEN
ALL DAY SUNDAY**

Miller's

**MARCH 27 THRU
APRIL 3**

• PROVIDENCE AND CRANSTON ONLY •