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SHALOM AWARD — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leavitt, (third and fourth from left,) received Israel's Shalom Award at a Tribute Reception in their honor held in behalf of State of Israel Bonds at the Ledgemont Country Club. (Left to right:) Tribute Committee co-chairman Major General Leonard Holland; Philip J. Mackteiz, Tribute Committee co-chairman, who made the presentation; Harold and Erma Leavitt; Yvonne and Sidney Dressler, general chairmen of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Executive Committee; and Melvin Frank, general vice chairman, Rhode Island Israel Bonds Executive Committee. Not shown: Ellie Frank, general vice chairman.

Israel Chastised For Attack On Iraqi Reactor

While Israel proudly defends its destruction of an atomic reactor in Iraq this week, U.S. and Arab governments, friends and foes alike, are condemning the raid and calling for sanctions.

A surprised State Department said the attack was "a very serious development and a source of utmost concern." In its harshest criticism yet of Israel, it also said Israel may have violated a 1952 aid agreement with the U.S. barring the use of American-made warplanes for acts of aggression.

The Reagan Administration announced Wednesday the suspension of shipment of four jet fighters because of the possible violation.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has defended Israel's attack on the reactor near Baghdad as an act of "supreme and legitimate self-defense," carried out to prevent Iraq from launching "another holocaust" against the Jews. Israeli military sources said the raid killed as many as three people.

Israeli citizens were jubilant about the attack, and there was wide support in official circles. The opposition Labor Party contends the timing was linked to the June 30 Knesset elections.

Arab governments have condemned the bombing as an act of terrorism, and Iraq has requested meetings of the Arab League and the United Nations Security Council.

An Arab oil cutoff appears unlikely in the wake of the attack, although members of Kuwait's assembly have urged such sanctions. It is expected that Saudi Arabia would not go along with such a move as the oil glut would in any event minimize the impact of an embargo.

An editorial in *The New York Times*, expressing views similar to those of daily newspapers across the country, condemned the attack as "an act of inexcusable and short-sighted aggression."

Israel Could Not Wait

The \$275 million facility, being built by France and Italy, was near completion and scheduled to begin operation within several months, according to Begin. Israel could not wait to attack later, he said, because Baghdad would have been blanketed with radiation.

The Iraqi news agency, reporting the attack after the Israeli announcement, said nine aircraft had been involved. American military sources said the bombing was by American-made F-4 Phantoms, escorted by F-15s.

Begin said the attack had been timed for a Sunday to reduce the likelihood of injuring the French, Italian and Brazilian experts who had been working on the reactor.

Although France had insisted that the reactor was intended only for research, Israel said the reactor had been designed to produce atomic bombs.

The target for the bombs would be Israel, Begin said, because Iraq's Saddam Hussein had asserted after an apparent attack by Iranians against the reactor last fall that the target was being constructed "against Israel alone."

Although Israel has denied possessing nuclear weapons, CIA reports state that Israel has already produced nuclear weapons. A critical motivation for the attack on the Iraqi reactor was the belief that the Iraqi regime would not be deterred from a first strike with nuclear weapons, Iraq might be similarly hit.

It is estimated that it would take Iraq about three years to rebuild the training reactors in Iraq, reportedly without the capacity to produce weapons, were not hit in the attack.

Israel's statement condemned France and Italy for assisting "the Iraqi tyrant" in return for oil.

Condemned By U.S., Egypt

The Reagan Administration has been pursuing improved relations with Iraq, and negotiations had already begun. A statement by Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the attack "cannot but seriously add to the already tense situation in the area. . . . Available evidence suggest U.S. provided equipment was employed in possible violation of the applicable agreement under which it was sold to Israel." A violation of the aid agreement could jeopardize Israel's military assistance.

The Egyptian government has also condemned the raid, calling it an "irresponsible (Continued on page 2)

House Unit Approves Honorary U.S. Citizenship For Raoul Wallenberg

WASHINGTON — A subcommittee of the House of Representatives voted last week to confer honorary United States citizenship on Raoul Wallenberg, a Swede credited with saving the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews at the end of World War II.

Proponents of the measure say they believe Wallenberg, who disappeared after his arrest by Soviet troops in Budapest in 1945, is alive in a Soviet prison. Conferring the honorary U.S. citizenship may give Washington more leverage, they say, in seeking his release.

Wallenberg printed thousands of false Swedish passports and slipped them to Jews awaiting shipment to Nazi extermination camps.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Lantos of California, also calls on the Soviet Union to reveal Wallenberg's whereabouts and to free him.

This is only the second time Congress has granted honorary citizenship to a foreigner. The only other such grant was to Winston Churchill.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of R.I. has introduced a companion resolution in the Senate, and hopes the Senate Foreign Relations Committee can hold hearings soon. He said the U.S. has an obligation to Wallenberg and his family. "Certainly our country owes it to Raoul Wallenberg to try to secure for him the same life and liberty he brought to so many others," Pell said.

The Soviet Union claims that Wallenberg, whom they arrested in 1945, died while in prison, but Lantos believes he is alive because independent witnesses have described seeing a Swedish prisoner in Soviet prisons.

Brown University To Host AJC-Sponsored Elder Seminar, July 19-26

NEW YORK (JTA) — Two northeast universities will be the sites of an Elder Seminar, a new summer program of Jewish studies, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, according to Henry Siegman, AJCongress executive director.

The week-long sessions will be held at Brown University in Providence and Maryland University in College Park. The

week-long sessions at each university are scheduled for July 19-26 and July 26-Aug. 2, Siegman said.

Siegman said the Elder Seminar program is designed for people 55 and over. He said the Jewish community "has provided generously for the health, welfare and leisure needs of older people but has failed to provide them with serious intellectual and cultural programs."

He said the all-inclusive cost for the week, including accommodations at student dormitories and three kosher meals daily, is \$175 per person. He said seminar participants will have access to all campus athletic and cultural facilities. Deadline for registration is June 15.

Courses at Maryland university will include women in Jewish literature; main concepts of Jewish law; and languages of the Jews — Yiddish, Ladino, Aramaic and others. Courses at Brown university will include readings in Jewish wisdom literature; the wonders of Jewish literature; and history of Jewish ideas and institutions.



AT TEMPLE BETH-EL BOND TRIBUTE — Dorothy Ann Wiener, seated, was honored at Temple Beth-El's reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds at which she was presented the 30th Anniversary Medal of the Israel Bond Organization. Seated (left to right) are Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El; Edward Golding, president of the temple; Mrs. Wiener and Maurice Hendel, co-chairman of the Tribute Committee. Standing (left to right) are Sidney and Yvonne Dressler, general chairmen of the Rhode Island Israel Bonds Executive Committee; Geraldine Foster and guest speaker Ari Rath, editor and managing editor of "The Jerusalem Post."

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Keeping Watch** page 7

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Greyhound Trainer** page 8

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For Maccabiah Games** page 9

Obituaries

BENJAMIN DORN

CRANSTON — Benjamin Dorn, 82, of 41 Beekman Ave., died Thursday, June 4 at home. He was the husband of the late Edith (Block) Dorn.

A member of the Independent Taxi Owners Association of Boston, he owned a taxi cab in that area for 40 years until retiring in 1975. He lived in Cranston with his daughter, Lorraine Olstein, for three years, previously living in Brighton, Mass., for 35 years.

Born in Lithuania, he was the son of the late Morris K. and Shana Dorn. He was a veteran of the Merchant Marine, World War I.

Besides Mrs. Olstein, he leaves three other daughters, Sylvia Eyges of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Evelyn Orenstein of Wetumpka, Ala., and Ruth Kostlan of Lafayette, Calif., two sons, Richard Dorn of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Robert Dorn of Kirkland, Wash.; a brother, Thomas Dorn of Kirkland, Park, Mass.; a sister, Ann Beldon of San Antonio, Texas; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass. Arrangements were made by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Rhode Island Cancer Society or the State of Israel.

RHONDA T. RICE

BELLINGHAM, Mass. — Rhonda T. Rice, 17, of 115 Lake St., who graduated from Bellingham Memorial High School on June 5, died the following day, June 6 Saturday, at Rhode Island Hospital from injuries she suffered that day in a car accident on Route 126.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of Max E. and Constance (Riopel) Rice of South Bellingham.

Miss Rice was a former vice president of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of Congregation B'nai Israel and had been accepted as a student at Rhode Island Community College. She was a member of the varsity cheerleaders and majorettes, coached in the Pop Warner Cheerleaders and won numerous awards for baton twirling. She attended the Classical Ballet School of Woonsocket and worked on the high school newspaper.

Besides her parents, she leaves a sister, Stefanie K. Rice of South Bellingham; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rhea Riopel of Woonsocket, and her paternal grandfather, John Rice of Stuart, Fla.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Prospect St. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket. Arrangements were made by The Chevra Kaddisha and The Holt Funeral Home, 510 South Main St., Woonsocket.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The Rhonda T. Rice Memorial Scholarship Fund, Bellingham High School, Blackstone St.

UNVEILING NOTICE

An unveiling will be held in memory of SYLVIA ABRAMS on Sunday, June 14 at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Samuel Kasper wishes to thank their relatives and friends for their cards, generous contributions and kind expressions of sympathy.

BERTHA, BENTZIL AND HIRSCHTEL KASPER

ALEX HURWITZ

Inducted Into URI Hall Of Fame

EAST PROVIDENCE — Alex Hurwitz, 74, of 35 Arthur Ave., a manufacturing representative for various companies, died Thursday, June 4. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Ida (Stein) Hurwitz.

A 1929 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Hurwitz was inducted into the URI Athletic Hall of Fame and described as "my ideal player" by the late Frank Keaney, URI's legendary basketball coach. The state of Rhode Island legislation also on his election to the Hall of Fame. He was captain of the baseball and basketball teams and played for the football team.

Born in Brockton, Mass., he was a son of the late Harris and Jennie Hurwitz. He was a New York resident before moving to Providence in 1965 and East Providence five years ago.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, financial secretary of its brotherhood, and a member of the Barney Merry Lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Denise Dorazio of Cranston; a son, Jonathan J. Hurwitz of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Reba Bern of Los Angeles, Ida Smolensky and Polly Jacobson, both of Brockton, a granddaughter.

A graveside service was held Sunday at Pride of Brockton Cemetery, South Street, Dighton, Mass. Arrangements were made by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Providence.

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

ELSA HIRSCHMAN

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Elsa Hirschman of 145 New Boston Rd., died Monday, June 8 at Charlton Memorial Hospital, Union site. She was the wife of the late Morris Hirschman.

Born in Germany, she was a daughter of the late Max and Paula (Hammelbacker) Jonas. She was a resident of Fall River 50 years.

Mrs. Hirschman was a member of Temple Beth-El and a board member of its Sisterhood. She was also a member of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged and the Hadassah.

She leaves a son, Peter Hirschman, of Riverdale, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Gardner of Forest Hills, both of New York.

A funeral service was held at the Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 N. Main St. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

ESTHER BARNETT

PAWTUCKET — Esther Barnett, 75, of 204 W. Forest Ave., died Wednesday, June 3 at the Jewish Home for the Aged. She was the wife of Abraham Barnett.

Born in Poland, a daughter of the late Harry and Annie (Ozegowsky) Hak, she was a resident of Pawtucket more than 50 years.

Mrs. Barnett was a resident member of the Jewish Home, a member of the Pawtucket Chapter of Hadassah, Congregation Ohave Shalom, the Pawtucket Chapter of B'nai B'rith and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Lonstein of Worcester, Mass.; a brother, Philip Hak of Pawtucket, and a grandson.

A funeral service was held Thursday 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.

Thatcher, Facing IRA Pressures, Asked Carrington Not To See Arafat

LONDON (JTA) — Mrs. Margaret Thatcher the British Prime Minister, is believed to have asked her Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, not to meet Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat this summer despite recent declarations by both her and Carrington that such a meeting might be inevitable.

Although a meeting is still possible near the end of the year, it would be in a wider framework and other European and Arab leaders would be present, it was reported.

The reason is that such a meeting could embarrass the British Government at a time when it is under growing international pressure to accord political status to the provisional Irish Republican Army. The Prime Minister has emerged as the toughest

opponent of concessions to the IRA. The arguments she has been using would make her vulnerable to accusations of inconsistency, if Carrington were seen consorting with Arafat while she prohibits concessions to IRA hunger strikers.

This is believed to be one of the factors behind officially inspired reports during the weekend that Lord Carrington has changed his mind about meeting Arafat when Britain holds the EEC presidency this summer. Both he and the Prime Minister have recently been telling Parliament that such a meeting might be inescapable.

Nevertheless, it is not ruled out that another British minister might see Arafat during the summer. Carrington himself might meet the PLO chief towards the end of the year in the framework of the dialogue when other European and Arab leaders would be present. Carrington still regards the Middle East as the most important international issue of his EEC presidency.

Despite the news of Carrington's change of heart, Jewish communal bodies are going ahead with plans for a mass rally in London's Trafalgar Square on Sunday July 5. Press announcements of the rally have linked the Irish and Middle East questions by quoting Mrs. Thatcher's refusal of political status.

New Spokesman For Israel Embassy

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Nachman Shai, spokesman for the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations since May, 1979, has been appointed Press Counselor at Israel's Embassy in Washington beginning Aug. 1. The 34-year-old Shai will replace Avi Pazner presently Israel's press attache in Washington, who will return to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

Judith Varnae-Dranger was appointed to replace Shai as Israel's new spokesman at the U.N. She is presently on the staff of Israel's UN Mission.

Shai, prior to his service with the Israeli Mission, had been for five years a military correspondent with Israel Television and had earned a reputation as a commentator on the Mideast military situation. He also served as a political correspondent and covered the Knesset for Israel Television.

The Jerusalem born Shai is married and has two children.

GENEVA (JTA) — The president of the Swiss-Israel Chamber of Commerce said the Arab boycott was not responsible for the decline of Swiss exports to Israel last year. According to Jean Jacque Brunshweig the reason seems to be the unattractive climate for investment in Israel.

Brunshweig delivered his report at the annual general assembly of the Chamber of Commerce in Zurich last week. He noted that Swiss exports to Israel in 1980 totalled 160 million Swiss Francs compared to 195 million in 1979. Imports into Switzerland from Israel increased to 209.5 million Francs in 1980 from 196.7 million in 1979.

Brunshweig expressed regret over the noticeable reluctance of Swiss manufacturers to display their goods at international trade fairs and exhibitions in Israel.

Attack On Reactor

continued from page 1

and unjustified" act that "could lead to a dangerous escalation of tension in the area." Reports from Jerusalem said Begin had not discussed plans for the attack with Sadat during their summit meeting two days earlier.

A statement by the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council said the attack was aimed at maintaining the technological gap between the Arabs and Israel. Saudi Arabia called the attack the "peak of international terrorism."

"Israel Its Own Enemy"

The editorial in the *The New York Times* said Israel was not, as it claimed, in "mortal danger" but rather in danger "of losing its Middle East nuclear monopoly."

"When Prime Minister Begin cries out

that he is 'not afraid of any action by the world,' he embraces the code of his weakest enemies, the code of terror," the *Times* said. "He justifies aggression by his profound sense of victimhood. And he assumes that even commitments to allies — like those governing the use of American weapons — can be twisted to suit any purpose."

Despite the fact that Israel has been forced to defend itself for 30 years, "pre-emptive aggression is a reckless game. If Israel's security justifies the destruction of one Arab reactor, why not every other?" The *Times* said Israel's attack will unify the Arabs and erode support from friends. "Israel risks becoming its own worst enemy," the paper said.

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U.S. Contemplating Return Of 6,000 Nazi Works Of Art To Germany

As a gesture of friendship to West Germany the Americans are contemplating the return of 6,000 Nazi works of art, including four by Adolf Hitler, which have been in storage in the U.S. since the Second World War.

The collection of Nazi paintings, which glorify German military successes in Europe and North Africa in the early stages of the war, were captured by the U.S. from Nazi hiding places in salt mines and castles after the war under an agreement among the allied powers to find and destroy or confiscate any items which might serve to rekindle the flame of Nazism.

In the event, much of the art was shipped back to the U.S. and stored, although in recent years it has been put on display at U.S. military bases, hospitals, government buildings, and in travelling exhibitions. At

least one Republican congressman has cheered up his Capitol Hill office with the paintings.

State Department officials apparently suggested to Secretary of State Alexander Haig that the Nazi art, which is maintained by the army at a cost of \$20,000 a year, be offered to West Germany as a gesture of friendship during the visit of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to Washington.

The West Germans say that although they have not requested the return of the art because "We have no national interest in it," families of some of the artists and former owners of the pictures have made periodic requests for their return.

Because of the sensitive nature of some of the art, which includes oil paintings of Hitler and his aides and features swastikas and other symbols of the Third Reich, the State

Department has also examined the possibility of a vetting committee to establish whether certain items are propaganda and could not therefore be legally returned.

Among the collection are four watercolors by Hitler. They depict scenes from the Belgian countryside and buildings in Munich and Vienna, and are thought to have been painted during or shortly after the first world war.

Congressman William Whitehurst (Republican, Virginia), who has on display in his office a Nazi painting of the Russian front, says the collection is not "Nazi art" but "military art." He has introduced legislation on Capitol Hill which would lead to all but 1,000 of the most ideological pictures being returned.

Downward Trend Continues In Soviet Emigration

NEW YORK (JTA) — Although the number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union increased slightly last month compared to the previous month, the general trend is downward, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) reported today. According to SSSJ spokesman Glenn Richter, 1,141 Jews arrived in Vienna from the USSR in May while the figure for April was 1,115. Of the latest arrivals, 84 percent did not proceed to Israel.

This was confirmed by information given the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by the Intergovernmental Migration Committee in Geneva which reported that of the 1,141 arrivals in Vienna last month, only 250 went to Israel.

Richter noted that during the 12 months of 1979, the average monthly figure of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union was 4,200 and that in 1980 it dropped to an average of 1,800. The Soviet authorities "completely controlled the situation," he said. He reported that the "current tactic" of Soviet authorities is to send letters to "refuseniks" saying they can emigrate. However, the date on which they are ordered to report to the immigration office is invariably later than the date of expiration of their exit visas, Richter said.

Haig Names Javits Special Advisor

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has appointed former Sen. Jacob Javits (R. N.Y.) as a special advisor. A State Department statement noted that Javits' "many years of experience as a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee" and his "personal expertise in foreign policy matters" would be of value in advising the Secretary.

Javits who served 18 years in the Senate, would have been chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee this year with the Republican control of the Senate if he had not been defeated last year in the Republican primary by Alphonse D'Amato who won the election.

Javits joined Haig in a luncheon meeting with Senate Majority leader Howard Baker (R. Tenn.) and Sen. Charles Percy (R. Ill.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Israel Gov't Gives Smokers A Tax Break

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The government has plunged more deeply into supply side economics, a policy the opposition charges is a pre-election ploy to woo voters with lower prices on a wide range of consumer goods.

The latest reductions, the sixth since Yoram Aridor became Finance Minister, was touted as a campaign to "beat inflation." It involves the Dubek cigarette cartel which has demanded a 31 percent price increase. The Treasury agreed to absorb the rise by lowering the cigarette tax from 54 to 45 percent. In another development, the Treasury last month borrowed an unprecedented 870 million Shekels (about \$80 million) from commercial banks. It denied press reports that the loans were taken to avoid printing more currency.

According to the Treasury, the sum borrowed is intended to finance regular government activities and the loan, at an interest rate of 5.75 percent for 17 years injects only a "small" amount of money into the economy. However, despite restraining measures, it appeared that high security expenditures and growing subsidies will result in an unprecedented increase in the money supply.

Dayan Criticizes Actions By Carter, Mondale At Camp David

WASHINGTON — Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in his forthcoming book that bitter arguments with President Carter and Vice President Mondale had almost caused him to "explode" in anger during the Camp David talks in 1978.

In an excerpt from his book, "Breakthrough," published in The Atlantic Monthly, Dayan said the two leaders had repeatedly criticized Israel.

Dayan said he most resented Mondale's participation: "Whenever the president showed signs of calming down and holding an even-tempered dialogue," Dayan writes, "Mondale jumped in with fresh complaints, which disrupted the talk. I was disgusted."

"There were times when only by clenching teeth and fists could I stop myself from exploding," Dayan said.

Despite his anger at times, Dayan

praised Carter's performance. "President Carter was indefatigable (at the Camp David talks)," Dayan wrote. "Apart from the long hours of consultation with his aides and hard bargaining with the other delegations, he spent much time preparing himself for such meetings by trying to master every detail of the subjects under negotiation."

After one night of talking with Carter until 4 a.m. on the terrace of the president's cabin, Carter presented Dayan with a package of peanuts.

"Carter's relations with Begin were correct; with Sadat, they were much warmer," Dayan wrote. "However, there was no doubt the president of the United States made a supreme effort to bring the leaders of Egypt and Israel closer together and to get them to reach a mutual understanding and agreement."

Helsinki Accords Had Little Impact On Soviet Human Rights Practices

NEW YORK (JTA) — Ambassador Max Kampelman, Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Madrid Review Conference of the Helsinki accords, said that in spite of the efforts of the Conference, little improvement has been achieved in regards to human rights practices in the Soviet Union. Kampelman and Prof. Telford Taylor were presented with the annual Solidarity Awards of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry at the Roosevelt Hotel here as part of its three-day policy conference.

Kampelman said that in spite of the work done at the Madrid Conference, "there have been 46 arrests of human rights activists and no increase in the departures of Jews" from the Soviet Union. He noted that in 1980 alone, 242 Jews and non-Jews were arrested by Soviet authorities thus representing "the largest number of arrests in the Soviet Union (of this kind) in 15 years."

The Madrid Conference started in Nov. 1980 as part of a continuing review of the Helsinki agreement adopted in August 1975 by 35 nations including the United States and the Soviet Union. The declaration in part pledged the signers to "respect fundamental freedoms, including the freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief." Kampelman noted that at the first review conference in 1978 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, only the United States mentioned the plight of dissidents in the Soviet Union. He observed however that at least 11 nations at the Madrid Conference mentioned the names of dissidents.

Elements Of Human Rights

Kampelman said that when "80, 90, 100 names are mentioned at an international forum, or when 10,000 Jews are allowed to emigrate" or when many "Prisoners of Conscience are released from the Soviet Union, then I will accept this award with conviction." He added that this award represents not the work done in the past, but that which is needed to be done in the future.

Prof. Taylor, prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, is Nash Professor Emeritus of Law at the Columbia University Law School, and holds the Kaiser Chair in Constitutional Law at Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University. He is author of "Courts

of Terror," describing how he and a group of American lawyers worked through the Soviet judicial system to free prisoners convicted while trying to emigrate to Israel.

Taylor received the award "for his unwavering commitment to justice for all people and his advocacy on behalf of the Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience." Taylor, who was presented with the award by former Prisoner of Conscience Hillel Butman, said that it is Butman and his fellow prisoners who deserve the solidarity awards "because they set the example for the awards tonight."

The NCSJ also presented awards to four organizations for their activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry. They are: the Women's American ORT for its "Free-a-Family" program; the American Jewish Committee for establishing an Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry; the South Florida Conference on Soviet Jewry (Miami) for the publication of refusenik case histories; and the Subcommittee on Soviet Jewry of the New Haven Jewish Federation for its community outreach program.

TORONTO (JTA) — The Royal Canadian Mint has been commissioned by the Israel government to strike three commemorative silver and gold coins which will be issued to mark Israel's 33rd Independence Day. The coins are based on the theme "The People of the Book," referring both to the connection with the original books of the Old Testament, as well as modern achievements in Hebrew publishing and printing. The coins carry on the obverse the face value and the state emblem, with the word Israel in Hebrew, English and Arabic, and the date, 5741 according to the Jewish calendar.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset will convene to vote for a second time on an election law amendment that grants more radio and television air time to the larger political parties and less to the smaller ones. The Supreme Court returned the amendment to the legislators on grounds that it had been passed illegally the first time. The court said that to be adopted it must have a majority of at least 61 votes.

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Religious Party In Disarray, May Lose Pivotal Role In Next Knesset

by David Landau

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Never in the history of Israel has the National Religious Party (NRP) gone into the final stages of an election campaign looking quite so ragged and sorry for itself.

Through nine campaigns and nine Knessets, the NRP has been a bedrock of stability on the Israeli political scene. It always polled in the region of 9-10 percent of the votes. It almost always participated in the governing coalition of the day — before 1977 under the leadership of Labor, and during the last four years under that of Menachem Begin's Likud.

Indeed, only a few weeks ago it seemed that the picture would repeat itself once more on June 30. Pundits predicted that if there was any change in NRP's prospects it would be a change for the better. NRP key men waxed super-optimistic during the early months of this year, predicting that they could add two or even three Knesset seats to their 1977 score of 12.

Now everything has changed. The party is in tatters following the dramatic defection of Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu Hatzeira who is founding a separate religious party, "Tami" (Tenua Lemassoret Yisrael — Movement for the Tradition of Israel).

Ethnic Split

Tami is openly and unabashedly "ethnic." Abu Hatzeira, in interviews in the past week cited as his reason for creating the new party the refusal of the "ethnic Ashkenazi" leadership of the NRP to allocate more than two of the first dozen spots on the NRP list to Sephardim. This, Abu Hatzeira noted, was "a retrogression" compared to 1977, and far below the level of representation to which the party's Sephardi membership felt themselves entitled.

Very probably the motives and circumstances behind the establishment of Tami are far deeper than that. According to rumors circulating in political circles, an "ethnic" list of this nature had been mulled

over by Sephardi politicians from a number of parties for many months and even years.

The role of millionaire Geneva financier and president of the World Sephardi Federation Nissim Gaon in backing — or perhaps pushing for — the creation of an "ethnic" party is not yet fully known either. Abu Hatzeira, naturally, sought in his public interviews to play down Gaon's involvement.

But the question that NRP leaders must now contend with is not why Tami was founded but how much damage it will do the parent party. The answers implied in experts' predictions cannot offer much consolation to veteran NRP leader Yosef Burg and his heir-apparent, Zevulun Hammer.

Abu Hatzeira himself maintains that 75 percent of the card-carrying members of NRP are Sephardim and thus potential voters for Tami. Possibly that is an overstatement. But any objective analysis would conclude that the majority of NRP voters in recent elections have been Sephardim.

At this time, no opinion polls have been conducted on Tami's vote-pulling potential. But politicians and pundits predict a handsome 4-7 seats for the new party.

Most of those votes would come from the NRP, with fewer from Likud and even less from Labor. For those two major blocs the blow would be bearable; for the NRP it might well spell the end of its enviable balance of power between the two main parties.

Put in other terms, Tami's success at the polls might rob the NRP of its hitherto unthreatened ability to form a government with either of the two big blocs or to thwart the formation of a government if it chose to do so. This ability would have been particularly potent in the next Knesset if the pollsters are right and the gap between Likud and Labor is only a few seats.

Taking this analysis a step further, it can be understood why Labor Party leaders privately welcomed the creation of Tami. The NRP, which has become increasingly

rightist in religious and foreign policy over recent years, had virtually declared its preference for Likud over Labor. Its leaders — especially Hammer and Gush Emunim leader Rabbi Haim Druckman — have made it clear that their party, given the choice, would prefer to cooperate in a Begin coalition rather than with Labor's Shimon Peres.

The rise of Tami could mean that the NRP will not be given that choice. While Abu Hatzeira himself has said Tami would team up with either of the two main parties, his number two man on the Tami list, Aharon Uzan, a former Laborite, has made clear his own preference for Labor.

"I remain a Mapainik at heart," says Uzan, a Moshav leader who served as Minister of Agriculture in Labor's last government. There is a distinct feeling too that Abu Hatzeira's resentment over his treatment by his Cabinet colleagues during the drawn-out legal process against him (he was acquitted last week on bribery charges after a marathon trial) extends not only to Burg of his own party, but to other members of the present Likud-led coalition.

Move To The Right

The defection of Abu Hatzeira, and with him Moroccan-born Benzion Rubin of Burg's "Lamifne" faction in the NRP, was the latest — but by far the worst — of a series of blows

that have rocked the party over recent years. The crisis began, it is fair to say, with the toppling of the man who many felt was NRP's ablest leader, Dr. Yitzhak Rafael (Minister of Religions 1974-77). This was engineered by plot led by Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, the chiefs of the "young guard" faction in the party, and Abu Hatzeira, who was Rafael's deputy in the Likud "Utemura" faction.

The plotters made it clear that they felt themselves to be the rising force within NRP and that, sooner or later, they would move to displace Burg himself.

But the creation of the anti-Begin, anti-peace Tehiya faction by Herut breakaways Geula Cohen and Mose Shamir stirred cold winds of dissent from the far right. The young Bnei Akiva indoctrinated, skullcap wearing settlers on the West Bank and their supporters swung toward the new group whose ultra-nationalism complimented their dreams of restoring Biblical Israel. The NRP's "young guard" leaders in contrast, appeared tainted by their support of the Camp David autonomy plan and the peace treaty with Egypt.

Accordingly, Hammer and Ben-Meir were forced to appease the NRP's right-wing, led by Druckman, by placing another Gush Emunim activist, Meir Har-Noi, in the 11th spot on the party's 1981 election list. This conflicted with Abu Hatzeira's demand for "safe" spots for his own faction within the party. It also reduced the NRP's chances of attracting support from non-Orthodox voters, by which it hoped to broaden its base.

Modernizing Hebrew: Aleph-Bet Into ABC's

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — The arguments in favor of writing Hebrew in the Latin A-B-C characters are logical and overwhelmingly convincing to anyone who is open-minded on the subject. Nevertheless, nothing has been done to initiate the change perhaps because of two reasons: one, religious objections to tampering with the holy alphabet, and two, simple inertia.

As for the first, I must remind the objectors that Hebrew has already gone through at least one change in its history. The script, or block letters we know today, are not the same as those used in ancient times, as may be perceived from perusal of earlier inscriptions. There is nothing holy about the letters per se, and anything which can help simplify the language and make it more useful to Jews everywhere should be encouraged.

As for the second reason, it is good to report that initiative is now already being taken in Israel to set up a movement systematically to promote the shift. I have long espoused the change and have written on the subject again and again for more than a quarter of a century. Today, I find that a Haifa scientist and linguist, Dr. Michael Avinor, has launched a campaign to mobilize support for the gradual introduction of Latin letters in the writing of Hebrew, and to read from left to right.

Interestingly enough, Dr. Avinor came to his conclusions for highly practical reasons affecting the development of science and technology in Israel. At an early age in their education Israeli youth are confused by the need to write algebraic formulas in Latin characters (from left to right) while their Hebrew script goes in opposite direction. Chemical formulas are also written in the letters of the Western world. All numbers, whether in mathematics, bank statements or basketball scores are also read from left to right, leading to extreme difficulties when any of the latter have to be incorporated into a Hebrew text being printed on a typewriter.

Since it is impossible to transliterate the international expressions of mathematics or chemistry into Hebrew, English is beginning to take over. For example, computer language is in English, physicians' prescriptions in Israel are all in English. Medicines are labelled in English, all because Hebrew script is inadequate.

Dr. Avinor maintains that shifting from Hebrew into the Roman alphabet will in effect help preserve the language. The letters in which a tongue is expressed are only a medium, and not the language itself.

Modern Hebrew, in its ancient Assyrian square letters, is extremely difficult to read because of the absence of vowels, causing frequent misunderstanding and confusion of grammar. I have heard even skilled radio and TV announcers stumble over a Hebrew word whose pronunciation is unclear until the entire context has been grasped. Hebrew scholars for years have sought to grapple with this built-in weakness of Hebrew in its written / printed form.

All these problems would be eliminated by use of the Western alphabet. The change would also make possible differentiation between capital and lower case letters. To be sure, there are some sounds in Hebrew which cannot be expressed by the A-B-C alphabet, and for these Avinor has devised a few new letters. His Latin alphabet, adapted for Hebrew, he calls the Karmelitic Script.

Experiments at writing technical papers in the Karmelitic Script have been tried on Technion students with great success. Experimental study groups will be set up. Hopefully, some newspaper in Israel may be courageous enough to conduct a regular corner in the Karmelitic Script. It is recalled that Jabotinsky used to write his Hebrew in Latin letters, and even composed a textbook for the teaching of Hebrew in that form.

Almost 50 years ago, Itamar Ben-Avi, son of the father of modern Hebrew, Ben Yehuda, published a weekly Hebrew paper using the Roman alphabet. His pioneer effort failed because of conservatives who always resist change, and again by religious extremists who consider the actual aleph-bet letters to be God-given from Mount Sinai. But if the movement can be given backing, endorsed by influential groups, and then popularized, the Hebrew language will be afforded a great boost and brought more easily within the reach of Jews — and non-Jews — everywhere.



Your Money's Worth

Commuting — Tax-Deductible Cost Of Earning A Living?

— by Sylvia Porter

Commuting to and from your job is an expense and an ever-rising one, even if you're among the lucky minority close enough to work to be able to walk. Should commuting by car or public transit be recognized as a tax-deductible cost of earning a living?

Should the U.S. Government by so doing promote what the Federal Highway Administration strongly favors as the "privatization" of transportation — meaning the government will do less in this area and you and your employers will do more?

It could be. And this actually is the heart of two similar, bipartisan bills now buried in congressional committees. In brief, here is what these bills (S. 239 in the Senate, H.R. 2588 in the House) would do:

(1) Spell out that the Internal Revenue Service cannot consider as income to you, or any worker, money your employer spends on helping you to commute to and from work by private van or by public transit. In the past you have not been allowed to deduct your commutation costs — and if your employer provided you with that transportation, IRS has insisted that you report it as income on your tax return.

(2) Allow your employer to double the current 10 percent investment tax credit for any vans it buys or leases for you and other workers to get to and from work.

(3) Permit you as an individual to claim a tax credit of 15 percent of the cost of a van's purchase or leasing if it is used for a commuter pool. These credits would not be merely tax deductions. They would be tax dollars wiped off the bottom line of your tax debt.

The nearly twin bills bear the names of Sen. David Durenberger (R-Minn.) and Rep. Robert Edgar (D-Pa.). With 8,000-9,000 bills in this session's hopper, their chances are just about zero.

But the significance is that the measures have FHA backing as well as that of the National Association of Van Pool Operators (NAVPO). If a company contributes to your commutation costs — by van, car pool, by bus or subway — it may qualify for added tax

benefits, depending on the percentage of workers helped: \$5 per worker if it helps at least 15 percent of its employees, up to \$30 per worker if it subsidizes commutation for half its labor force.

The basic goal is obvious: to boost van pooling and thereby not only to increase purchases of these vehicles but also to save on fuel and all other commutation-connected costs. Van pooling zoomed following the 1973/74 Arab oil embargo, declined as fuel became readily available, soared again with the 1979 shortages — and now well may be on the way down as gas and oil surpluses actually force price wars.

"There is another factor pushing private commutation," says Professor Frank W. Davis of the University of Tennessee Business College's transportation and marketing department. "It is cheaper for companies with many employees which are moving to the suburbs as the federal interstate highway system has expanded to subsidize van pools or bus passes than to build and maintain giant parking lots or garages. And their construction expenses are tax deductible."

While endorsing car pools and transit passes, NAVPO naturally stresses vans as the most economical way for the nation to commute to and from work. A typical long-distance, 50-mile-a-day round-trip commute has been estimated as costing a lone driver \$4,115 a year (plus any tolls PLUS parking). By sharing a small compact with three others, annual expenses drop to \$1,086, or \$86 a month, or about 7.75 cents a mile. For this saving, the commuters may grumble but they will accept the crowding.

A six-passenger station wagon trims outlays even more, to about \$858 annually, under \$72 a month, or about 6.5 cents a mile. In a \$14,331 15-passenger van, though, per-occupant costs drop to just \$544 a year, \$45 a month, or just 4.1 cents a mile.

That's a saving of almost \$3,600 annually for a lone car commuter and almost 50 percent off car pool costs. And these figures don't include the tax benefits proposed. Could we be spotting a new trend?

To Anonymous:

The Rhode Island Herald cannot print a letter to the editor without the sender's name and address. — Editor.

Candlelighting Time

Friday, June 12
8:03 p.m.

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Jewish Aged A Growing Problem In N. Y.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Elderly Jews in Greater New York now constitute the largest concentration of Jewish aged in the world, numbering an estimated 263,150 persons over 65, which is 13.1 percent of the Greater N.Y. Jewish population, estimated at 2,013,650 persons, according to a report by the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA).

This is one of the findings of a research study, "The Status of the Jewish Elderly of Greater New York," by Bernard Warach, JASA executive director, and Dr. Abraham Monk of Columbia University. The report indicated that the proportion of elderly Jews rises to 18.6 percent, relative to only the Jewish population of the five boroughs. The work was funded by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, of which JASA is an affiliate.

The study found that Jews are aging at a higher rate than the general New York population. The Jewish mean age is 35, compared to 30 for the general population, a finding attributed to the sharp decline in Jewish fertility rates, which have fallen below those of the American population, and to the longevity of Jews.

The study found that 38 percent of Greater New York's elderly Jews — about 100,000 — is estimated to be over 75; and more than ten percent — 21,000 Jews — are over 85, in line with national trends reported by the Census Bureau. The number of Jews over 75 and over 85 is expected to climb significantly in the next decade, the report said.

Population Shifts

The report found that, as with the general

population, Jewish women live longer than Jewish men: in the 65-69 age group, 56.3 percent are women, while 43.7 percent were males. By age 85, 63.8 percent are women and only 37.2 percent are males.

The report found that the distribution of elderly New York Jews, now concentrated heavily in Brooklyn, is shifting. At present, 36.2 percent live in Brooklyn; 17 percent in Manhattan; 15.7 percent in Queens; 15 percent in the Bronx; nine percent in Staten Island; 13.6 percent in Nassau and Suffolk counties; and 3.4 percent in Westchester.

The elderly Jews are moving north to the north Bronx (Riverdale, Pelham and Co-op City) and to Westchester; south in Brooklyn to Canarsie, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach; east to Nassau and Suffolk; and out of New York state to Florida.

As a class, elderly Jews are poorer, more impaired and more isolated than most Americans. The study found that the greater the age, the greater the poverty, disability, chronic illness and poor housing. According to the study, nearly 74,000 Greater New York area Jews live at or below the poverty line — 21 percent of the total of elderly Jews, closely matching the figures for the general aged population of Greater New York.

The report said nursing home care for an individual now costs more than \$35,000 a year, while 24-hour-a-day weekly home care costs an estimated \$25,000 a year. Such outlays are beyond the means of most older adults. The proportion of elderly Jews in long-term care institutions is about twice as high as for the general population. About 40

percent of all institutionalized elderly, 20,000 persons, are Jews.

Jewish families continue to provide elderly relatives with significant help but a number of factors point to the need for more help, Warach and Monk found.

Problems Of Aging

The aged person of 85 — whose numbers will grow — has adult children who are themselves elderly and coping with their own problems of aging. The Jewish wives, traditional care-givers, are now working outside the home in growing numbers and are no longer available to provide "hands-on" care.

The complexities of getting care and information about benefits, government entitlements and availability of care; the difficulty of filling out forms; and the "sheer costs" of care have become overwhelming for most older Jews and their adult children. In addition, the study found, many elderly Jews do not have living children and many have children who live far away. Those elderly Jews must manage alone.

These factors have created an "enormous" demand for the services of health and welfare agencies, such as those affiliated with the Federation. Those affiliates have provided a network of community services and facilities, now serving 100,000 elderly Jews and their families.

The report noted that those services are funded largely by government grants and philanthropic contributions of Federation-United Jewish Appeal. Many elderly Jews get their income entirely from social security payments, supplementary income, and other


government entitlements.

The continued rise in longevity of Jews of 75 and 85 will "greatly increase" the number of "old aged" in the Jewish population, which will place further demands on social service. Warach and Monk proposed five major areas of action in the decade ahead for the Jewish aged by government and Jewish communal agencies.

They proposed legislation to provide greater health care benefits and social services to all elderly persons; improvement of training of professionals and para-professionals in gerontology and geriatrics; setting up more neighborhood health, welfare and community service facilities to improve areas for all older persons. They recommended support of research in aging, disease; providing services for the elderly; and development of an education program to inform the public about aging and care of the aged.

Commenting that the Jewish community and American society generally will need to allocate greater resources to meet the needs of an increasingly aging population, Warach and Monk said they were optimistic. They said that older adults will have increasingly good health and be able to work to age 70 and later if anti-discrimination laws are approved and widespread prejudice could be overcome.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Maxwell Rabb, a 70-year-old New York lawyer and president of Temple Emanu-el in Manhattan, was named by President Reagan as U.S. Ambassador to Italy. Rabb, who was Secretary to the Cabinet during the Eisenhower Administration, was an active member of the Coalition for Reagan-Bush in the 1980 campaign.



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SOCIETY NEWS



ROBIN MERYL PAIGE

Jane Meissner Weds Jeffrey Sharfstein

Jane Elizabeth Meissner and Jeffrey Stewart Sharfstein were married June 7 by Rabbi James Rosenberg at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Meissner of Warwick. She is a graduate of Lincoln School and of Brown University. She is an insurance broker with Frank B. Hall and Co., in Boston.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sharfstein of Riverdale, N.Y. He is a graduate of Queens College and received a masters degree in Health Administration from Hunter College. He is Certifications Manager at National Medical Care, Inc., Boston.

The couple will reside in Framingham, Ma.

Debra Cerel Celebrates Bat Mitzvah

Debra Susan Cerel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Cerel of Warwick, celebrated her Bat Mitzvah on May 22 at Temple Beth-Am, Warwick.

Debra's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jack Cerel and the late Jack A. Cerel. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. David Woodman and the late David Woodman.

Mishkon Tfiloh Meets

The Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood will hold its final meeting of the season on Sunday, June 14 in the social hall of the synagogue on Summit Ave. The meeting will commence at 1:30 p.m. and will be chaired by Dorothy Berry, president of the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Berry will deliver the annual report of Sisterhood activities. Jeannette E. Resnick, program chairman, will present excerpts of Leo Rosten's "The Joys of Yiddish." Refreshments will be served by Rose Bernstein and her hospitality committee.

Robin Paige To Wed Bruce Polishook

The engagement of Robin Meryl Paige, of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Eileen Gray and Morton Paige, both of Cranston, to Bruce Neal Polishook of Newton, Mass., has been announced. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Polishook of Newton.

Robin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Libman of Revere, Mass. and Philip Paige of Providence and the late Elizabeth Paige.

Robin is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where she received her B.A. degree and was elected to the honorary Society of Phi Kappa Phi. She was a 1980 graduate of Teachers College at Columbia University, where she earned her Master of Science degree in Speech Pathology.

Bruce is a graduate of Tufts University with a B.S. degree in Engineering.

The couple plans to wed November, 1981.

Amy Agid Weds Harold Schneider

Amy Rose Agid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Agid of Providence, was married Sunday, May 24 to Harold Charles Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schneider of Mamaroneck, N.Y. and Palm Beach, Fla.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Eli Hersher and held in the couple's garden on a hilltop overlooking the San Fernando Valley and the San Gabriel mountains in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The bride wore a white silk ruffled gown which she designed. A graduate of Hope High School and Massachusetts College of Art, Mrs. Schneider is a freelance artist and illustrator. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baram of Woonsocket.

The groom is an independent motion picture producer currently working on the movie, "The Entity." Among his other productions is the Academy Award winning "Days of Heaven."

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider reside in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Majestic Senior Guild Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Thursday, June 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, Park Ave., Cranston.

All monies for the "Hello Dolly" Musical with Carol Channing on July 2 at The Melody Tent in Hyannis, Mass., must be paid at this meeting.

In addition to "Pajama Game" with John Raitt on July 16 and "West Side Story" on August 20, there will be a "Mitzit Gaynor" special on August 6.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jean Connis and her committee following this meeting.

Journalist To Be Guest Speaker At Temple Sinai Reception

Moses Schonfeld, noted United Nations correspondent, will be the guest speaker at Temple Sinai's 30th Anniversary Tribute Reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel I. Sandler on Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cranston temple.

The tribute, in behalf of State of Israel Bonds, will be in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the capital investment program, according to Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Horvitz and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaplan, reception chairmen.

Schoenfeld, a distinguished journalist, editor and author, is UN Bureau Chief of Fairchild Broadcast News and covers all aspects of Middle East news in Washington, D.C., at the UN and through on-the-spot reports from Israel.

He has interviewed many leading statesmen, including King Hussein, President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, and Arab and PLO officials. His perceptive analyses are broadcast in the United States by National Public Radio, RKO network, Sheridan Broadcast News, and in Canada on Standard Broadcast News.

He covered the Middle East wars and the diplomatic peace negotiations that followed, and was in the Soviet Union in the aftermath of the Leningrad trials.

Schoenfeld, who served as a special consultant to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, is one of the few journalists with close contacts among key Communist and Arab leaders.



MOSES SCHONFELD

He has written two highly acclaimed books, *The Mark of the Swastika*, and *Nutrition Problems in Relief and Rehabilitation*. Educated in London, Jerusalem, Frankfurt and at Columbia University, he brings key insight into the current Middle East situation.



TEMPLE BETH-EL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL'S 50th High School graduation was held Friday, June 5. The graduates are (from left, first row) Gail Samdperil, Rachel Shein, Ilene Gelch, Susanne Goldstein and Shari Gold. (From left, 2nd row) Randy Cerel, Michael Feldman, Adam Chase, Joanne Shatkin, Carol Rakatansky and Bruce Botvin.

World Gathering Of Holocaust Survivors To Be Aired On Public Television 36

The "World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors" to be held in Israel will be carried nightly by WSBE-TV/36 with half-hour programs broadcast at 11:30 p.m. from Monday, June 15 through Thursday, June 18.

Five thousand survivors of the Holocaust are expected to converge at the one-time-only conclave. The nightly programs, reaching Channel 36 via satellite from Israel, will be hosted by correspondent David Schoenbrun.

Public television's coverage will include a

memorial service, visits to kibbutzim (cooperative communities) built by Holocaust survivors, meetings of children and grandchildren and an address by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In addition to the four-day satellite coverage, a special 90-minute live telecast from the site of the Western Wall in Jerusalem will air Thursday, June 18 at 1 p.m. The program will cover the final ceremonies of the world gathering and feature a candlelight march by survivors through the streets of the Old City of Jerusalem, the passing of the legacy of the holocaust from the survivor generation to their children, and a major address by Prime Minister Begin.

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The Guardian Angels

They're Here To Protect, Serve And Defend



LISA VAZQUEZ



GARY ZORABEDIAN

MEMBERS OF THE GUARDIAN ANGELS

by Linda A. Acciardo

Cars have been stolen from the parking lots, buildings have been vandalized and elderly and handicapped men and women have been robbed, knocked down and beaten. "That's why I'm fighting for security, because if it can happen at Colony House, it can happen anywhere," says Claire Jones, president of the Tenant's Association at The Colony House in Providence.

In an effort to combat the problems with security for the elderly and handicapped in high rise apartments, the tenant association has enlisted the help of the Guardian Angels, the local chapter modeled after a group formed two years ago in New York.

The owners of Colony House, Housing Management Co., have agreed to allow the Angels to patrol the outside areas of the building on a 60-day trial basis.



REV. KEVIN COLEMAN

Although Colony House provides inside cameras for security, the elderly are victimized in the surrounding areas and parking lots, Jones said. She is also the corresponding secretary on the executive board of the Guardian Angels.

When one woman, a resident of the apartment building about two years ago, walked alone outside, "She was knocked down, her hip was fractured and two weeks later she

died," Jones said.

Stratford House on Elmwood Avenue has also commissioned the Guardian Angels to patrol the grounds.

The philosophy behind the Guardian Angels is to "protect, serve and defend." Force is used only as a last resort and the Angels do not carry weapons, says Rev. Kevin Coleman, vice-chairman of the executive board of The Rhode Island Guardian Angels, in an address to a small gathering of the Providence Arthritis Club at the Washington Park Community Center.

Donned in their red uniforms, that have become the group's trademark with red berets, slacks and "The Guardian Angels" written on the back of their matching jackets, two members, Lisa Vazquez and Gary Zorabedian, stood at attention beside Coleman.

There is some lack of support from the police department, Coleman says, "but I hope we can establish some sort of liaison, grow together and gain mutual support."

Last week Police Chief Anthony J. Mancuso stated that the Guardian Angels are not needed in Providence and the police will not give them special assistance. The assistance refers to screening applicants for membership into the Angels' group.

"Doubt is expected and it takes time to build a trusting relationship," Coleman said about the reaction of the police department. "If I were in his shoes," Antone D. Perry, leader of the Guardian Angels said, "I would react the same way. He can't come out and say he needs the help of the Guardian Angels. That's not going to make the police force look too good." Coleman added that "the 'beat cops' out there do like to see the help."

The Angels are not offering police assistance or protection and Coleman emphasized that their role is to be a deterrent to crime. Interfering with police business is not a function of the Angels and they only consider themselves an alternative.

"In light of the Reagan budget cuts, alternatives must be revised, enhanced and created to deal with these problems of the elderly and handicapped," Coleman added.

One area of concern to residents of Providence is the number of minorities which comprise the rank and file of the Guardian Angels. Three-fourths of the members are from minority groups. "People see a lot of minorities, think of the stereotypes and run

scared. But, we have people here who want to be productive citizens," Coleman says.

The training the members undergo includes self-defense in the martial arts. The two Angels at the meeting both hold brown belts in karate and patrolled the streets of New York prior to joining the group in Rhode Island. "It's a good thing they got going. I believe it's good. Somebody has to do something," Gary said.

There are 21 members currently in training and 25 are in uniform patrolling in Providence. Of the total 25, there are two in training and three women in uniform. Coleman's long range projection is that by October there may be between 500 and 1,000 Guardian Angels patrolling the streets of Rhode Island. He has already received 350 to 400 applications from people expressing an interest to become members of the group.

"Our psychology is not weapons, but numbers. When they see 12 of them on Broad St., they're gonna think twice."

Most of the Angels carry whistles when patrolling. When the whistle is blown the other patrol members converge on the scene.

The Angels are warned not to look for trouble, involve themselves with drugs or prostitution on the streets or intimidate anyone. "They stand there like zombies. They are told not to intimidate and if they even breathe in somebody's direction the

wrong way, they're asked to leave."

On one of the patrols a woman approached the Angels and told them she couldn't find her daughter. She was crying, asking for help and the Angels assisted her. The group found the daughter and escorted her to the police department, where she had been on the missing persons list for three weeks.

The Angels are eager to be of service in any way, Coleman says, and they will soon provide an escort service for the elderly and handicapped.

"Wouldn't you feel safe with one of these escorts?" Mrs. Eola Baker asks Celia, one of the members of the club. "I couldn't miss the red suits," Celia says. She had been robbed and says about the experience, "He approached me from the back and all I saw was the hand. I needed the money to pay my taxes. It happens in a lot of other places too," Celia says.

"Why should I be afraid of them (The Guardian Angels)? They're my friends," Mrs. Baker said.

Mrs. Baker had been a resident of one of the elderly housing units when she was robbed of her television set and stereo. "When I got robbed they finally put the flood lights outside." Another woman's car was stolen from the parking lot, damaged and smashed into a car dealership building across the street.



MRS. CLAIRE JONES with Guardian Angels Lisa and Gary.



MRS. EOLA BAKER

Mrs. Baker now lives in a private home. "I'm free to sit here and have my two dogs. But, my finances are not as great as if I was there. I really can't afford it here. I'm just existing," she says.

Rev. Coleman told the group to contact him if they notice any of the members acting improperly while on patrols. "If you see a problem with any of them. Don't tell them. Let me know. Our job is to make sure these individuals stay within the law." With their screening process, Coleman says the prospective members are drilled and questioned as to their motives for joining the Angels.

"I'm so sick and tired of reading bad things about kids. I'm tired of it. What bothers me most is that when something good comes from kids you don't hear about it and it goes unnoticed."

"These young men and women are people who are concerned and willing to work to the point that they know their lives are on the line."

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"It's A Doggy Dog World"

by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

Bob Kerzner of Kerzner Kennels leads a life of glory and recognition. Other times his life can be like yesterday's news and unflattering digs. His profession is that of a greyhound racing trainer and his successes and failures are measured in inches and feet. Bob has tasted glory and headlines. As a schoolboy athlete he captured the R.I. Interscholastic Golf Championship in 1972. A graduate of Hope High School, he later attended Union College in Kentucky from 1973 thru 1975, but never finished his work towards a degree as a veterinarian.

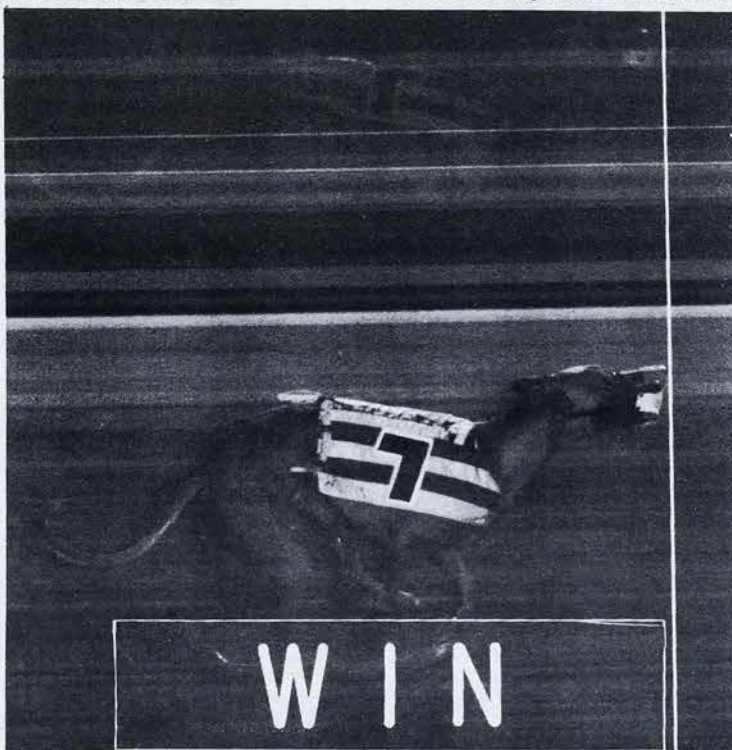
His training career started almost as a fluke. His family always had pets and Bob's mother raised Ihasa apso show dogs. His love for animals started at a very early age. Bob's love for animals, especially his greyhounds, is extremely noticeable. He blames his laziness in the classroom for not completing his education at Union. Nevertheless he is content, and has a tremendous attitude towards his profession.

Bob had a friend who worked as a trainer at the Raynham Track and Bob needed a job. He was hired and served a very short apprenticeship with his friend. A neighboring stable was looking for an assistant and Bob happened to be in the right place at the right time. At this point Bob was in no position to take over as a full trainer, but was forced into the position when that trainer took ill.

Using his sixth sense, Bob quickly ascertained the fundamentals of the job and became more and more involved. Before he knew it the job was developing into a career. Bob did a short stint at the Taunton track and then in 1977 was introduced to a veteran trainer named Otto Mamino. Since Mr. Mamino had a kennel in St. Petersburg, Florida, he could not be there and at Lincoln at the same time. Needless to say Bob again timed it right and began his indoctrination at Lincoln.

Bob was training Otto's dogs and doing a fine job, but as time went on Bob figured that if he was going to spend twelve hours a day at the kennel, seven days a week, why not go into it himself? Today with the able assistance of his brother Steve, Bob is beginning to get the recognition he deserves. In 1979 Bob opened Kerzner

Kennels and purchased his first litter in South Dakota. The Midwest seems to be a hotbed for greyhounds and that is where the National Greyhound Association (NGA) is located. Bob also sends some dogs to Kansas and Texas for studing.



The job as a trainer certainly is demanding. The dogs are professional athletes and are used to a routine. Bob's daily work begins at seven in the morning and doesn't end until seven in the evening. The dogs must be cared for as children. Proper feed, the right diet, exercise and cleaning are necessary daily. The average price of an unproven greyhound pup is in the vicinity of \$1,500. Bob gets the greyhounds at 16 to 18

months and must bring them along quickly as the professional career is only about four years. The investment can be staggering.

Bob feels of all sports that involve gambling, greyhound racing is on the up and up. The rumors of drugs, fixed races and number

There is a lot of luck involved as far as winning. The racing circuit can be tough on the dogs and there are people involved who sometimes push the greyhounds too far. Bob feels that compassion is an integral part of a dog's growing process and that a trainer should take the time to get to know his animal. Many treat greyhounds as machines and don't get to know their personalities. It must be treated as a business and attachment is something that you must constantly avoid, Bob says. But attachment and compassion are totally different. As a professional, compassion to the animal is important for the racing side, attachment must be avoided because the dogs are not around forever.

Bob and his brother are very laid back and their personalities seem to rub off on the dogs. Be intense and firm when you have to be, but don't do what isn't necessary. Dogs have feelings too. Bob and Steve were proud just the other evening when Say Jack (pictured) was victorious. That must be worth a liver snap.

To Bob and Steve Kerzner, continued success, and, by the way, "Got any good tips?"

A Winner

ROBERT FINE of Warwick is the winner of The Rhode Island Herald sports contest which asked you to list nicknames of sports stars. The correct answers are:

1. Marvin Webster: Human Eraser
2. Darryl Dawkins: Chocolate Thunder
3. Cedric Maxwell: Cornbread
4. Gary Allenson: Mugsy
5. Dwight Evans: Dewey
6. Ralph Houk: The Major
7. Earvin Johnson: Magic
8. Roberto Duran: Stone Hands
9. Tom Sanders: Satch
10. Ken Stabler: Snake
11. Rod Laver: Rocket
12. Bob Cousy: Cous or Mr. Basketball
13. Lloyd Free: All World
14. Dennis Johnson: D.J.
15. Rich Gossage: Goose
16. Tom Seaver: Terrific
17. Pete Rose: Charlie Hustle
18. Jake LaMotta: The Bull

Concert Series Set For Music Festival

The ninth Musical Festival of Rhode Island will offer a series of six concerts this summer from June 30 to September 20 at Rhode Island College.

The series will provide a wide variety of performances as well as master classes at both RIC and the O.I.C. building on Prairie Avenue in Providence for advanced students of music. All performances will be held in Roberts Auditorium at the college beginning at 8 p.m.

Artists scheduled to perform and the dates are: Clark Terry and his Rhode Island friends comprising the Festival Jazz Quintet, June 30; Joseph Silverstein, violinist, July 6; Festival Chamber Orchestra with Edward Markward conducting and Arturo Delmoni, guest violinist, July 14; Rogeri Piano Trio, July 28; Festival Gospel Concert with Bobby Jones and New Life, Aug. 4, and the American String Quartet, Sept. 20.

Terry has played trumpet with Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and on the *Tonight Show*. He is appearing with Hal Crook, trombone; Greg Wardsen, piano; Artie Cabral, drums, and Bob Peterutti, bass. Silverstein is presently the concert master

and assistant conductor of the Boston symphony Orchestra. Performing with him will be Gilbert Kalish on piano.

Delmoni is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and has been a featured soloist with the symphony orchestras of Dallas, St. Louis, Fort Worth, Spokane, Tucson and others.

The Rogeri Trio has performed in numerous concerts and on radio and television. They have been in residence at Yale University where they presented the complete Brahms chamber music cycle with the Tokyo Quartet.

Jones and his group of 10 singers and nine musicians has been selected by many as the premier inspirational ensemble in the new wave of gospel music in the country.

The American String Quartet has become one of the most successful young string quartets in the country since its founding at the Aspen Festival and the Juilliard School in 1974. They come to Providence upon completion of a seven week tour of Europe.

For further information call Elaine A. Perry, executive director, at 751-3680 or the RIC Music Department at 456-8244.

Bureau Sponsors Internships For Seniors

The Bureau of Jewish Education and Temple Emanu-El's Midrasha have announced the formation of a new course of study for incoming high school seniors. Project Keshar is designed to combine textual study with agency internships, teaching involvement in the community from Jewish sources and from firsthand experience.

Project Keshar will meet Sunday mornings, alternating one semester in Warwick and one semester in Providence. Internships will take place on Sundays or at times mutually agreed upon by the students and the agencies. The agency placements are extremely varied, both in location and in function. They cover the ABC's of the Audubon Society, Bradley Hospital, Charlesgate Nursing Home, the Miriam Hospital and Hospice Care of Rhode Island.

Keshar means connection. Project Keshar hopes to connect the classroom and the world beyond it, theory and practice, study of the community and participation in it. It also hopes to connect Jewish teenagers from different neighborhoods and locales in a common venture shaped by Jewish values.

Project Keshar will begin in the fall. Anyone interested in more information, call the Bureau at 331-0956.

Cranston Senior Guild Holds Installation

The annual meeting and installation of the Cranston Senior Guild officers will be held at a luncheon on Wednesday, June 17, at 12 noon at the Venus de Milo, Swansea.

The following officers will be installed by Mrs. Sydney Grunberg: president, Mrs. Alfred Levy; vice pres., Mrs. Bessie Lett; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Foster; corresponding secretary, John Chernov; and financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Uffer.

Chairmen appointed for next year are: chaplain, Mrs. Louis Kaplan; sunshine, Mrs. Philip Goldfarb; hospitality, Mrs. Bessie Lett; and publicity, Mrs. Harry Ballon.

Appointed to the telephone squad are: Mrs. Hyman Grossberg, Mrs. Hyman



FOR BONDS IN CRANSTON — Harold Tregar is serving as chairman of Temple Beth Torah's 30th Anniversary State of Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy on Tuesday, June 16 at the Cranston temple. Tregar, the first president and currently on the Board of Trustees of Temple Beth Torah, is a past area vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and is a member of the Providence Rotary Club. He visited Israel with a UJA Mission in 1969.

Gershman, Mrs. Sarah Gaffin, Mrs. Pearl Orleck, Mrs. Jerome Weiss, Mrs. Bessie Lett, Mrs. Louis Goldstein, Mrs. Jack Kagan, Mrs. Abraham Guy, Miss Sarah Bloom, Mrs. Bernard Perry, Mrs. Louis Alpert and Mrs. Paul Stone.

Participating in the afternoon program are: Morris Bochner and Mrs. Louis Kaplan. Assisting in the event are: Mrs. Helen Forman, Mrs. Bessie Lett, Mrs. Sadie Levine, Mrs. Dorothy Peskin, Miss Sarah Bloom, John Chernov and Joseph Margolis.

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Squash Player Burt Alpert: On His Way To The Maccabiah Games

by Heather Magier

Burt Alpert is an avid squash player who has always tried to keep what he calls his "minor passion" in perspective. Family and business have always been more important, and although he has won tournaments and titles in Rhode Island, he preferred not to compete nationally because it would take too much time away from those more important things in life.

Things have changed a bit though in the past few weeks, and will change even more, at least temporarily. Burt Alpert will be one of 325 Americans, and the only Rhode Islander, travelling to Israel next month to compete in the Maccabiah Games, the Jewish Olympics. He is one of seven players chosen for the masters' squash team (over 45), and he is now devoting a lot of time to conditioning himself for the international competition.

At 50, Alpert is the oldest member of the squash team, but hardly the oldest member of the U.S. team. An 80-year-old man will be travelling to Israel to compete in lawn bowls, and two 14-year-old gymnasts are the youngest U.S. competitors.

A Fall River native, Alpert moved to Providence after attending Brown (class of '51), where he met his wife and decided he preferred the city. He had always been athletic — he played basketball in high school, he swam when at Brown and played some squash as "just an exercise" during workouts at the Y. "Five years ago, I started taking it seriously," Alpert says. "And I have the Rhode Island Squash League to thank for

giving me the competition and means to improve my game."

Now Alpert plays "a lot of squash," between 4 and 6 times per week, and runs wind sprints around the court to get in better condition.

Alpert says he loves squash for the sport of it, and for the camaraderie among players all over the world. "What was once a lunch hour exercise has become a minor passion. Wherever I travel, I'm able to call a squash club and make arrangements to play. You can meet people on their own level — you can talk with them, find out about their feelings, their politics. I have played matches in Amsterdam, in the Hague. 'Have racquet will play.' But I was there for other reasons. I wouldn't just travel to play squash."

The rules of squash are similar to those of racquetball, but squash is faster, and more difficult, Alpert says. The ball is harder, and the longer racquet demands more skill. The squash court is smaller than the racquetball court.

Complicating the U.S. squash team's preparation for the Maccabiah Games is the fact that there are two kinds of squash games, North American and international, or British. The American kind is the least often played, and, unfortunately, is not the one they'll be playing in Israel.

The international version has a larger court and a softer ball. The ball bounces differently, Alpert says, making the "squashy" noise from which the game gets its name. In the North American game, the player can

score on anyone's serve, and a game is won with 15 points. In English, you score only on your own serve, and the game is won with 9 points. The English game is therefore often of longer duration, with players waiting 10 minutes sometimes for the score to change, Alpert says. "It's an absolutely exhausting game and (the British version) is especially exhausting." A set is won with 3 out of 5 games.

"Squash is considered the fastest and toughest of the racquet sports, requiring the greatest conditioning as well as strategy," Alpert says. The strategy, basically, is to "try to hit where your opponent is not," he says, "or is not expected to go," such as along "the rail" (the edge of the court) near the walls, where it is difficult to return the ball with a good shot off the center of the racquet.

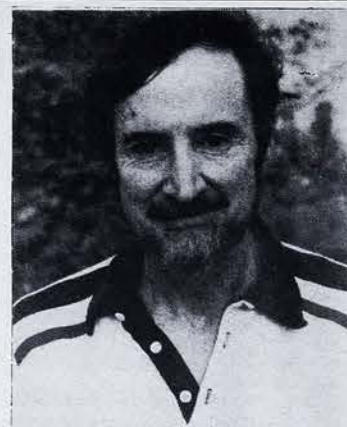
"I'm exhilarated by the exercise, driven with the desire to win, and enjoy the aspects of the game to the fullest," Alpert says. "It's a realization of the entire body, of mind and body."

Concentration is extremely important in squash, and although Alpert admits he gets "slightly tense" before important matches, the tension is "immediately relieved" before play begins.

"It's a great running sport. I was always extremely energetic. It's a characteristic I inherited from my mother, who's 75 now. I have trouble keeping up with her."

"Squash has the classical requirements for a sport to the uttermost limits," Alpert says. "It requires a great deal of conditioning and skill, and has an element of danger. It requires skill and strategy, and although it's not really dangerous, there's always a danger lurking over you, to keep out of the way of the ball and the racquet."

Alpert says eye protectors are a good idea but does not wear them yet because he feels they restrict vision and would be a disadvantage unless all players wear them.



BURT ALPERT

It was an article in "Squash News" that brought Alpert and the Maccabiah games together. He wrote to the appropriate office to inquire, and was initially told he did not have a chance because he had never competed nationally and therefore was not ranked. He was allowed to try out anyway, at the Broad Street Squash Club in New York City, and at 50 became the oldest member of the masters' team.

Alpert will be paying his own way, about \$2,500, and is looking forward to the planned players' accommodations. Rather than have the Americans stay together as a team, they will be staying with other squash players. The principal opponents in squash, Alpert says, are the South Africans, British, Canadians and Australians.

Alpert and the U.S. team, the largest in Maccabiah history, will be hoping for medals during the July 6 to 16 games. But Alpert keeps even world competition in his own perspective. He is the Fall River YMCA champ, and plays for the Providence YMCA team. He was a R.I. masters squash finalist, and has a bunch of trophies somewhere in his house, but not on display. "I see it once in a while. I like to remember there are other things more important in life. I love squash, but I want to keep it in perspective."

"I'm exhilarated by the exercise, driven with the desire to win."

Photos by Hank Randall



The Record-Breaking Jewish Olympics

by David Bale

The eleventh Maccabiah Games are next month, but they have already broken records. More athletes from more countries will compete in more events than ever in the 50-year history of the quadrennial "Jewish Olympics."

This year, from July 6 to July 16, some 3,500 athletes from 34 countries will compete in the Games, which will take place at sports arenas throughout Israel. That makes the forthcoming Maccabiah fully one-third bigger than the largest previous one.

The reason for the dramatic growth is twofold: New sports events have been added, as have many women's events.

New to the Maccabiah are sailing and softball. And rugby may be added if Argentina fields a team (Argentina's sports federation objects to any of its teams participating in overseas competition during its own national league season, and the participation of Argentina is necessary to fulfill the four-team requirement for a sport to be featured).

Field hockey, an "old" Maccabiah sport, is making a comeback to the Games after 20 years. And the growth in popularity of sports like badminton and squash, which were introduced to the 1977 Games, also accounts for the greater numbers this year.

According to the Maccabiah organizing committee chairman, Michael Kevehazi, the aim of the Games is "to bring Jewish sportsmen and sportswomen together as a demonstration of Jewish unity and as a means of reaching out to those who cannot be reached by any other means."

That purpose is demonstrated by the fact that no continent will go unrepresented. Among those nations making their Maccabiah debut are Guam (represented by a

wrestler) and Singapore (represented by a swimmer).

Whether a country is represented usually depends on the availability of the individual sportsmen: "This raises the problem of some countries simply not being able to be represented," says Kevehazi. "We tried to persuade countries like Norway, Portugal and Egypt, which have very small Jewish communities, to attend. But if there is nobody who can reasonably represent such countries in sport, they cannot participate."

For that reason, hopes of an Egyptian team participating in a Maccabiah for the first time since 1935 have not materialized. But the Egyptian flag may nevertheless be raised at the July Games: the organizing committee is suggesting to several sports federations that they include Egyptians among the 50-odd international referees who will attend the Maccabiah.

Israel has already broken a Maccabiah record with the large contingent of 915 competitors. And of the 2,600 foreign athletes who are expected, the largest team will again be that of the U.S., with about 400 participants. Next will come Argentina, with 280, followed by Brazil and South Africa, each with around 250 competitors (the South Africans will field a large team despite being banned from participating in seven events, in accordance with decisions governing the international federations of the sports concerned). Other substantial contingents of sportsmen and women will come from Australia, Mexico, Venezuela, Canada,

Britain, France and Holland.

Soccer and tennis will undoubtedly be the most popular events of the 1981 Games. Soccer alone will draw 22 teams. Of the remaining 28 sports being contested, the most popular, according to the number of entries, are swimming, volleyball and track and field events, followed closely by judo and table tennis.

Kevehazi suggests that the entries reflect an interesting pattern in Jewish sports: "We're seeing a great reduction in each Maccabiah in some of the 'heavy' sports," he says. "Boxing was dropped in the last Maccabiah. Wrestling and weightlifting now seem to be on the way out. Newer sports in the same fields, like judo and karate, have taken their place."

The Maccabiah Games are recognized by the International Olympic Games Committee and the International Sports Federation as an international sports event, on the level of the Olympic Games, and is one of five such events held throughout the world.

Judging by the distribution of medals in past Games, the standard of sport in the Maccabiah is generally higher than that in Israel generally: "It's among the very few occasions when international competition is available to Israeli sportsmen," says Kevehazi, referring to the several sports meets from which Israel has been excluded for political reasons.

Of all the records broken by the forthcoming Games, the most conspicuous is the record-breaking budget: The 1981 Games

will cost \$3.5 million, of which 25 percent is contributed by the Israeli government, 50 percent by participating countries and the remainder by donations, Israeli sports organizations and ticket sales.

According to the organizers, the price is cheap considering the tens of thousands of Jews from throughout the world who will be involved, one way or another, in this major event.

Indeed, Games organizers see many spin-offs for Israel from the Maccabiah.

Ever since the appearance at a Maccabiah of a young American basketball player named Tal Brody — who later settled in Israel to become the country's most famous international athlete — the Maccabiah has been the recruiting ground for many an Israeli sports coach.

Kevehazi insists that there is no pressure on overseas athletes to stay in Israel: "Encouragement, yes . . . pressure, no. We'll be trying to give a really meaningful experience to everybody who participates in the Maccabiah and to create a love of the country. Then we'll let him make up his own mind."

Israel's Education Minister, Zevulun Hammer, was more direct in a recent address to the International Maccabiah Games Committee: "The Games," he told committee members, "should be the means of attaining our ultimate goal — *aliya*." Hammer went so far as to say that the 11th Maccabiah Games was a major reason that the government moved forward the general elections from July 7 to June 30.

The official opening ceremony of each Maccabiah is a highlight of the Games. And this year's opening — by Israel's President Yitzhak Navon, patron of the Games, before an anticipated crowd of 50,000 — will be no exception.

Independent Glass and N.E. Pest Receive Recognition For Service To Community

Independent Glass Company and New England Pest Control Company, both of Providence, were winners of the Rhode Island Better Business Bureau's Award of Recognition for their Service to the Community.

Herb Bloom of Independent Glass has given generously every year since 1972 to charities at Christmas on behalf of insurance agents. He also donated a television set to every children's ward in every hospital. In 1980 he established a scholarship at Providence College, the Harry Driben scholarship, for continuing education in religious studies.

Leonard Goldman of New England Pest Control has been in business about 50 years. His company provides free consultations and recommendations, special services and referrals regarding animals and free identification of insects. The company also conducts lectures, offers life-saving information to hospitals and throughout the year donates gifts to the elderly and handicapped. N.E. Pest Control is responsible for the "big bug" sculpture overlooking Route 95.

Goldman has just been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Better Business



LEONARD GOLDMAN of New England Pest Control Company.

Bureau.

A total of eight winners were selected from 16 semi-finalist businesses throughout the state who were nominated by the public.



HERB BLOOM (right) of Independent Glass, and his son, **Richard Bloom**.

Roger Williams Lodge Holds Installation

The next meeting of the Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith, for the election and installation of officers, will be held on Sunday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Brown Hill House, 50 Brown St., Providence.

A breakfast of lox, bagels and cream cheese, along with coffee and pastry will be served. All members, wives and guests are invited to attend.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Nominees to date are: president, S. Levy; vice-pres., J. Rosenbaum; corr. secy., Dr. D. Mills; fin. secy., H. Feinstein; rec. secy., M. Pallas; chaplain, M. Riffkin; and hon. pres. J. Finkle.

Trustee nominations include R. Eichenbaum, C. Swartz, B. Hoffman, R. Markoff, M. Lax and J. Scheuer.

David Hochman will speak on AZA. For reservations, call Steve Levy at 245-4978.

Successful Investing

Blue Chip Buys Updated

by David R. Sargent



Q — I am in the process of upgrading my stock portfolio. Of the premier blue chip, are there any attractive for purchase now? J.B., Massachusetts

A — Eastman Kodak (NYSE), for one, is now an attractive buy, selling below its recent high of 85. Though first-quarter earnings were short of some estimates, they still showed a 29 percent gain. Profits for the rest of the year should continue to trend upward, though at a more moderate pace. The "Ektaflex" printmaker will be introduced this fall which, while it serves only color printmaking hobbyists, will enhance Kodak's earnings potential. Major new product introductions in the amateur market are anticipated within the next year, offering another source of revenue growth. Recent price increases plus lower silver prices have been beneficial. Full year 1981 net earnings should approximate \$8.25 per share, vs. \$7.15 in 1980.

SmithKline (NYSE) earnings for 1976-80 gained an average of 34 percent annually, mainly due to the success of the revolutionary ulcer drug Tagamet. Momentum for Tagamet should be sustained by broadened usages as well as entry into the big Japanese market. A new arthritis drug, Ridaura, is now in the final stages of development, and many other research projects are

under way. There has also been good overall progress in other lines, such as diuretics, antibiotics, eye-care products, consumer-advertised drugs, animal health specialties, and industrial ultrasonic equipment. Thus, prospects for further growth are excellent, and the stock remains appealing.

A third choice, Raytheon (NYSE), now sells at over \$100 a share, but the stock will be split 2-for-1 on June 24. Growth for Raytheon has been consistent, with no down earnings years since 1970. And, with prospects for increased defense spending in the '80s, profits should continue to rise in excess of 15 percent annually. Recent acquisitions, such as Beech Aircraft, have added new growth "legs," while energy divisions — Seismograph, Badger, United Engineers — promise to benefit from stepped-up worldwide exploration activity and accelerating refinery/power-plant construction spending. Total order backlogs are already a record \$5.7 billion. The Patriot missile system, potentially a \$10 billion program, is now entering the production stage. With continuing robust electronic countermeasures and ship-board electronics sales, growing backlogs at Beech, and a rebound in appliances, Raytheon's per share earnings should approach the \$7.90 level this year and top \$9.00 in 1982. Buy.

Moynihan Vows Filibuster Against Sale Of AWACS To Saudi Arabia

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. NY) pledged to filibuster in the U.S. Senate against the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia. Addressing the 68th annual meeting of the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith here Moynihan declared: "While I have voice, there will not be such a bill passed in the U.S. Senate — in the South, they call it a filibuster. In the north it is referred to as extended debate."

At the same time, he warned that the Syrian missile crisis stems from a deliberate Soviet attempt to test the resolve of the Reagan Administration. Referring to the controversy over the sale of AWACS to the Saudis, the Senator told the ADL meeting that Saudi security need can be satisfied through the use of American-owned and operated AWACS which are already based in the region. He said that American efforts to deliver sophisticated offensive equipment to the Saudis for use with F-15 planes they already possess constitutes "violation of a commitment made to the U.S. Senate" at the time of the sale of the planes that there would be "no enhancement."

Nevertheless, he went on to say, the Reagan Administration is "the most sympathetic" to Israel of any Administration "in recent memory."

Report Card On Reagan Administration Speaking at an earlier session, Nathan Perlmutter, ADL director, told the commis-

sion that the Reagan Administration's "balance sheet" in issues relating to Israel has significant "pluses." But, he added, the Administration's planned sale of AWACS reconnaissance planes and enhancement equipment for the 62 F-15s sold to Saudi Arabia is a "minus" which will continue to be opposed.

He listed as "pluses" the Administration's "plain-spoken description" of the PLO as terrorist; its expulsion of the Libyan Mission in Washington, "in stark contrast" to previous government "waffling;" and authorizing Israel to sell military equipment to allies, "a consequential boon to Israel's economy."

Other "pluses" Perlmutter listed were sparing Egypt and Israel from deep federal budget cuts; rejecting the "false notion" that the Palestinian issue is the keystone of peace in the Middle East; and the Administration's rejection of the "European initiative," which he called a "euphemism for both oil thirst and for the entrapment of Israel."

Perlmutter also said U.S. plans for a multinational force in the Sinai is "a plus for peace." He lauded the "refreshing" U.S. representation in the United Nations.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ultra-Orthodox Jews stoned two Egged buses in the Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem today smashing their windshields in a continuing demonstration against Sabbath traffic on the Ramot road which passes through the religious quarter.

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Our Younger Set

BENJAMIN JOSEPH JACOBS, son of Paul and Ann Jacobs of Springfield, Mass., was born Oct. 13, 1980. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price of Providence. His maternal grandparents are Joseph Haggerty and the late Alice Haggerty of Springfield.

Activities And Programs Scheduled At JCC For Summer-Time Fun

The Adult Department at the Jewish Community Center will sponsor "Summer Art Tours" of three museums in New England. Led by Nancy Garner, Art History instructor from Providence College, the tours will be held Sunday, June 14, 21, and 28, beginning at 11 a.m. from the center.

A "Jewish Summer Film Festival" with Cable Car Cinema in Providence will be held in July. Films to be shown will describe the Jewish experience in different time periods of history. Tickets for the series are available at the center.

Also sponsored by the adult education department is a new program "Out-of-Doors Exploring and Drawing" program.

Information concerning single adult programs is available at the center.

A Parent-Toddler program, "What's Preschool Like," will take place for 5 weeks beginning July 28. This program is for parents of two- and three-year-old children.

Summer trips and events for families will include a trip to McCoy Stadium for the evening with Pawtucket Red Sox and Charleston Charlies on Thursday, June 11, a boat ride to Newport and a center-wide barbecue at Colt State Park during August.

A variety of parties, activities and camping

programs have been planned for the children. The department operates two camp programs: Camp Haverim, for children ages K-3 and Camp Tiul, for 4-6th graders.

The JCC Golden Age Club plans personal growth programs, birthday parties and summer trips to recreational and cultural programs around the state.

The JCC has a full schedule of classes, exercise activities and open swim time. The Waterbabies classes (for ages 6-23 month-old swimmers and their parents) will take place again this summer.

Fitness classes include a full schedule of aerobics and dance racquetball clinic, exercise classes and a new one time golf clinic, with professional John Tuscher from Kirkbrae Country Club, Lincoln.

Registration for these activities will take place at the center office, from 9-10 p.m. Monday - Thurs.; Friday - 9-5; closed Sat.; Sunday 9-5 p.m. The activities are open to the community.

Mark Winkler Receives Doctor Of Medicine Degree

Mark Louis Winkler of Cranston received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Brown University Medical School. He received his B.S. degree as well as his master of biological and medical science at Brown University.

Following one year at Stanford University Medical Center in Calif., he will continue his residency at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass. in nuclear medicine. Dr. Winkler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Winkler of 19 Pilgrim Dr., Cranston.

Kabalkin Receives Degree From Harvard

Barry E. Kabalkin graduated cum laude from Harvard University on June 4, after completing the joint course requirements for the Juris Doctor degree in law and the M.B.A. degree in business administration. Barry will practice law in Washington, D.C.



MISS JO M. WOOLF recently received her Master's Degree in Social Work from Rhode Island College. She was a member of the first group ever to earn an M.S.W. degree in the state of Rhode Island. The new program at RIC has received full accreditation.

Miss Woolf will be entering a Hebrew Ulpan course offered at Hebrew Teacher's College, Brookline, Mass. this summer in preparation for her departure to Israel in October. While in Israel she will participate in the program offered for MSW professionals by the Israeli government.

Miss Woolf, who received her B.A. degree from Brown University in 1977, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner L. Woolf, Providence. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Esther Katzman of New Bedford, Mass.

Nancy Gertz Receives Master's Degree

Nancy Ellen Gertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Gertz of Cranston, graduated from the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, with a Master of Science degree.

She received her B.A. degree from Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" in 1977.

Currently, she is Director of Health Promotion at the King County Health Planning Council and consultant in the health industry in Seattle, Washington.

Robin Traugott Graduates From Elmira

Robin Traugott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traugott of Providence, graduated cum laude from Elmira College on Sunday, May 31. Robin received a bachelor of arts degree in Psychology.

Michael Rosentein Receives M.D Degree

Michael Jay Rosenstein of Providence received a Doctor of Medicine degree on Monday, June 1 from Brown University Medical School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Brown University in 1978 and was named to the Honorary Science Society, Sigma Xi.

Dr. Rosenstein will be serving his residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He is the son of Beatrice Rosenstein and the late A. Louis Rosenstein. He is married to the former Virginia Gibbs of West Roxbury, Mass.



DAVID ELI LEEMAN, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Leeman, was graduated last weekend from New York University Medical School. He received his early education at the Providence Hebrew Day School and at Maimonides High School. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard and was recently elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society. Later this month he will begin his residency at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

His wife, Ramona, was graduated last month from the Columbia University Dental School. The Leemans, who will make their home in Roslindale, Mass., have a 15-month-old daughter, Rebecca.

When in doubt, a Herald subscription makes the perfect gift for birthdays or holidays.

Dance Aerobics Classes At JCC

The Jewish Community Center will hold Dance and Aerobics classes for the summer in the mornings and evenings. Janice Shirley, physical education teacher, will be the instructor for all the classes. She has been leading the classes at the JCC for several years.

Prospective participants are urged to sign up at the center.

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Estelle Wheeler Elected President Of N.E. Women's American ORT

Estelle Wheeler has been re-elected for a second term as president of New England District One of Women's American ORT, at the District's fourth convention, held in Stamford CT, May 17-19. Judith Green-spoon, of West Hartford CT, was re-elected as executive committee chairman.

"District One: Pride in Our Past, Faith in Our Future" was the theme of the convention, which was attended by delegates from the six-state area served by the district. Guest speakers and panelists included Representative Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut, Ruth Kedar, wife of the Israeli Consul General to the New York — New Jersey — Connecticut area; Beverly Minkoff, Women's American ORT National President; and Richard Rausch, executive director of the Connecticut Advisory Council for Vocational and Career Education.

A new Central Massachusetts ORT Region has been formed, including chapters in Worcester, Framingham and Western suburban Boston, and the Granite State ORT Chapter-at-Large in the Manchester/Bedford New Hampshire area. A showing of 1981 ORT fashions, designed by students of ORT schools in Israel and France, was a highlight of the opening banquet.

Mrs. Wheeler is a former president of the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT. She, her husband Michael, and their three children live in Randolph, Ma.

"There is in Israel a unique combination of private philanthropy and public commitment. Innovative and creative private organizations, such as ORT, which is worldwide in scope and membership, are contributing much to the vitality of these institutions," said Richard Rausch, Executive Director of the Connecticut Advisory Council for Vocational and Career Education, in his address presented at the convention.

"From all reports reviewed by CACVCE, ORT has achieved a distinctive and unique reputation through its own creative efforts in

the fields of vocational, technical and career education," Rausch said.

Israel is of particular interest to CACVCE because it is similar to Connecticut in terms of size, population, limitation of natural resources, diversity of industries (with many being defense oriented) and need for high-technology skilled work forces.

More than 60 percent of the students in the secondary and two-year post-secondary school system in Israel are enrolled in vocational and technical educational programs, compared to 40 percent in the United States.

"Israel needs to build its future on a productive citizenry — in a science and technically-oriented economy," Rausch said. "Israel cannot afford to allow any portion of its population to lag behind for lack of skill and education."

Rausch reported that Project International found the administration of the ORT-Israel network to be exceptionally flexible, yet unified through a central system organization. The study mission also observed the tailoring of learning situations to individual students' needs, the caring teachers and administrators, the high motivation and elevation of the self-image of students, and concern for the "whole person" within the system. "The single most outstanding quality was that of a highly dedicated staff," Rausch added.

The study-mission team made 26 recommendations for the Connecticut school system as a result of Project International, including the establishment of a pedagogical center (such as the Moshinsky Center in Tel Aviv), establishment of apprenticeship centers (such as the John F. Kennedy Apprenticeship Center in Jerusalem), developing a philosophy of vocational education, provision of community service opportunities for students, and adoption of an interdisciplinary approach that would combine science and technology.

Autonomy Talks To Resume Next Fall; U.S. Still Committed To Accords

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Nicholas Veliotis, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, declared that the United States expects to resume the "Stalled" autonomy negotiations with Israel and Egypt this fall.

"It is clear that despite calls from some for alternative approaches to the Palestine issue," including the initiative expected to be proposed by the European Economic Community (EEC), "the Camp David accords will still be the only operating game in town later this year," Veliotis said.

He also said that the United States, "together with our partners, fully intend" to pursue these negotiations.

Veliotis, answering questions at the State Department's annual foreign policy conference for U.S. editors and broadcasters, said the June 30 Israeli elections would not have any effect on the negotiations. He said that when Secretary of State Alexander Haig visited Israel two months ago, both members of the Israel Government and the opposition expressed their "determination to engage again" in the autonomy talks.

"We are committed to addressing the Palestinian issue with the Israelis and the Egyptians within the coming months with the aim toward making significant progress under the Camp David accords," Veliotis said.

Stressing that the U.S. was not sitting still on the issue, Veliotis said that the Saudi Arabians and other Arab countries believe that there can be "no real stability in the Middle East and security unless there is a solution to the Palestinian issue." He said that security and Mideast peace are linked and that progress in one field encourages progress in the other.

Veliotis said that the Reagan Administration's main objective in the area was "meeting and helping our friends to meet pressures inspired by the Soviet expansionist design." He said that this is the reason the U.S. proposes to sell AWACs reconnaissance planes and enhancement equipment for F-15s to the Saudis. He said the sale is "intimately linked to our plans and hopes for the enhanced security of our interests in the (Persian) Gulf."

Conceding the Israelis have a concern about the proposed sale, Veliotis said he did not believe that it presented a danger to Israel.

On other issues Veliotis said the U.S. is currently taking the lead in negotiating with Egypt and Israel to help fulfill the American pledge to provide a multinational force to patrol the Sinai before Israel's final withdrawal from the peninsula before next April. He said the U.S. pledge is necessary because such a multinational force cannot be created through the United Nations.

The State Department official said the U.S. still considers the question of East Jerusalem as one that has to be determined through negotiations. He reiterated a long-held State Department position that the Palestine Liberation Organization is an umbrella group that has "terrorist elements." When questioned about this later, Department spokesman Dean Fischer said he saw no contradictions in the Veliotis' statement with President Reagan's public remarks that he considered the PLO a terrorist group without any qualifications.

Neo-Nazis Arrested

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) — Eight members of a neo-Nazi gang said to be headed by a wanted Nazi war criminal were arrested in western Brazil after they fled Bolivia to avoid apprehension. Brazilian police sources said they would be deported to their countries of origin.

According to Rodolfo Landyvar, the Bolivian Consul in Mato Grosso do Sul, Bolivian security services uncovered the para-military gang which calls itself "Las Novios De La Muerte" (Brides of Death) in the city of Santa Cruz De La Sierra. Its leader, Landyvar said, is Klaus Altmann, alias Barbie, the notorious "butcher of Lyon" who deported Jews and others from that French city during World War II. Altmann has been sentenced to death in absentia in France but efforts over the years to obtain his deportation have been fruitless.

He was not among the eight neo-Nazis who managed to cross the border into Brazil. They were identified as Manfred Kuhlmann, a German, Wolfgang Walterkirchen, an Austrian, three Bolivian nationals, two Argentinians and one Peruvian. According to Brazilian police they were carrying various types of arms, three kilograms of cocaine and Nazi propaganda pamphlets including pictures of Hitler with the inscription, "I shall be back."



NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS of Temple Emanu-El at their Annual meeting held on May 20 are (from left) Joseph Teverow, financial secretary; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi Emeritus; Vida Barron, recording secretary; Rabbi Wayne Franklin; Richard Mittleman, vice president; Donald M. Robbins, president; John Laramee, vice president; Rabbi Alvan H. Kaunfer; Donald Dwares, vice president; H. Alan Frank, treasurer.

Cohen Foundation Campers Meet For Orientation

A group of 40 senior campers and parents met recently for an orientation meeting regarding the fourth Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps' Summer in Israel Program. Participants representing Camp Pembroke, Tel Noar and Tevya will leave at the end of June for a one month program in Israel set up by the Foundation. The group will return to their respective camps, for the second month of the camp season.

Marcia and Marc Cohen will lead the group and will be joined by two Israeli counselors. The program includes an extensive stay in Jerusalem which combines touring with seminars on that city. At Sde Boker, archeology, ecology and biology are studied. Visits to Haifa, Eilat, Tel Aviv, Masada, Golan Heights and Kfar Blum are featured as well. The Foundation is now in its 51st year of camping.

Pioneer Women Plan Installation

Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club One, will hold its installation meeting on Thursday, June 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Anne Cohen will be the installing officer.

Members to be installed will be Francis Schwartz, chairperson of Presidium; Bess Solkoff, donor secretary, Sarah Friedman, donor chairperson; Esther Sholes Harris, vice president of membership; Bertha Cushman, general treasurer; Ethel Badon, recording secretary and publicity; Martha Sonion and Jennie Uffer, financial secretaries; Sarah Bloom, nominating chairperson; Molly Sklut, corresponding secretary; and Louise Tarsky, board meetings mailing secretary. The community is invited.

Providence Hadassah Holds Installation

Providence Hadassah will hold its installation of officers on Monday, June 15 at 1 p.m. at the meeting house foyer of Temple Emanu-El.

A dessert-smorgasbord reception will precede the event at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Sylvia Finkelstein, Mrs. Murial Leach and Mrs. Samuel Kouffman will be installed as Presidium. Vice president to be installed are Mrs. Shirley Goldberg and Mrs. Doris McGarry; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Tarlow; and recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Curran.

The installing officer will be Mrs. Roberta Holland, president of Women's Division of Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Boards of directors for terms expiring 1982, 1983 and 1984 will also be installed. Chairman of the day is Mrs. Samuel Kouffman. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Estelle Klemer and her committee includes Mrs. Shirley Chernick, Mrs. Belle Tuck and Mrs. Hattie Berman.

NEW YORK — From bagels to stuffed cabbage, chicken soup to dill pickles, Americans of all ethnic traditions have taken to and adapted traditional Jewish cooking.

New Jewish cooking was the focus of a broadcast of *Jewish Dimension*, weekly TV series of the American Jewish Committee.

Bureau Of Jewish Ed. Announces Summer Institute

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island has announced a Summer Teachers Institute, to take place from Monday, June 15 through Friday, June 19, at the Bureau, 130 Sessions St.

The Institute will include workshops in Bible, Hebrew language and Allied Disciplines.

The teaching faculty will include Marcia Kaunfer, a staff writer of the Melton Curriculum Center and teacher at Temple Emanu-El; Lonna Picker, director of the Beth Am-Beth Torah Extension School (East Greenwich) and the chairperson of the Bureau's Educators Council; Yona Rosenman, teacher and consultant, Temple Emanuel, Newton, Mass.; Rabbi Jake Rubenstein, Temple Beth Shalom-Congregation Sons of Zion; and Ada Paldor, teacher of Hebrew Language Arts, Providence Hebrew Day School.

The staff will also include Margaret Reagan, teacher of Reading and Support Skills, Wheeler School; Robert Sullivan, Dept. of Anthropology and Geography, Rhode Island College; Florence Hennen, Center for Evaluation and Research, Rhode Island College; and James Kenny, Dept. of Instructional Technology, Rhode Island College.

The Institute will meet from 9 A.M. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 15-19. Babysitting is available at a modest fee. For further information, please call Carol Ingall at the Bureau, at 331-0956.

Jewish Singles Sponsor Brunch

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles will sponsor a brunch at the Jewish Community Center on June 14 at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker for the event will be Howard Winneman, associate director of Brown University Hillel Foundation. His topic will be "Johari Window."

A barbecue and pool party will be held at the JCC on June 17 at 7 p.m. The evening will include swimming, music, food and socializing. Reservations are preferred, but not mandatory.

A get-together for Father's Day will take place at the Temple of Music at Roger Williams Park at noon on Sunday June 21. All are invited. Bring a lunch to the park.

Uzi Protects Queen

LONDON (JTA) — Israel's ubiquitous Uzi submachinegun is being carried by a special bodyguard recently formed to protect Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Family because of the latest terrorist campaign mounted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). According to the Daily Express, the bodyguard has been trained by the Special Air Service, the crack unit that successfully stormed the terrorist-held Iranian Embassy here last year.

The Uzi is manufactured in Israel and, by license, in other countries. Its use by the U.S. secret service was revealed by television cameras during the attempted assassination of President Reagan in Washington last March 30.

150,000 At 'Solidarity Sunday' Rally For Soviet Jewry

NEW YORK (JTA) — About 150,000 people, according to police estimates, gathered at Day Hammarskjold Plaza, across from the United Nations, for the tenth annual rally for Solidarity Sunday for Soviet Jewry last weekend.

The marchers paraded for ten blocks down Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, led by a group wearing prison uniforms to represent Jewish Prisoners of Conscience in Soviet prisons and labor camps. They carried pictures of Soviet prisoners Anatoly Shcharansky, Vladimir Kislik, Kim Fridman and those of many others jailed.

Richard Allen, National Security Advisor at the White House was greeted with boisterous chants of "No arms to Saudi Arabia." Allen said that the United States' "determination to oppose terrorism in no way contradicts our support for human rights." This statement was greeted with more chants.

Largest Rally Ever For Soviet Jews

Allen stressed that the foreign policy of the U.S. is essentially linked to human rights. Dr. Seymour Lachman, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, said Allen's appearance was the highest Presidential representative sent to a gathering of this kind. Lachman also said that "this is the biggest demonstration for Soviet Jewry" in the history of the demonstrations.

Actress Jane Fonda, in what was believed to be her first appearance at a rally for Soviet Jews, said that Ida Nudel, now serving a prison term on trumped-up charges of hooliganism, had been convicted for "fighting for the right of Jews to emigrate."

ADL Praises Connecticut Law Banning KKK Paramilitary Training Camps

NEW HAVEN — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith praised Connecticut for enacting a law last week that bans paramilitary training camps run by the Ku Klux Klan and other extremist groups.

The legislation, signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill, is based on a model statute drawn up by ADL and introduced in the Connecticut legislature by State Sen. John Daniels.

H. William Shure, chairman of the League's Connecticut Regional Board, said, "I commend all those who worked so hard for its passage. With the recent upsurge of Klan activity in Connecticut, this legislation is vital and necessary."

The ADL model statute has been introduced in the legislatures of eight other

The 'Sabra' Is Not A Native, But An Immigrant Plant

by Betty Sigler

As we know, native-born Israelis are called *Sabras*, after the fruit of the cactus — prickly outside, sweet inside. Most people assume that the cactus is itself a native of Israel; this however, is not so. South and Central America, up into the deserts of the Southwestern United States, is the true cactus territory.

Just a few of the hundreds of cactus families are widely distributed in Asia, Africa and southern Europe, like *Opuntia* that produces the *sabra*. The more numerous branch, the one with long thorns, produces the sweet, starchy *sabra*. Another branch, that keeps to its home grounds on the sand dunes, has harmless prickles and picturesque, purple, but totally inedible fruit.

"An extraordinary plant with spines and no stem, one leaf growing out of another," an astonished English visitor wrote 200 years ago.

He wasn't right, though. The green, fleshy structure that the fruit grows from is not a leaf but a stem, adapted in typical cactus fashion for long, hot, rainless months. The thorns are leaves shrunk to needle proportions to minimize evaporation.

There are hundreds of "immigrant" cactus varieties brought in private collections, some even "kidnapped" from flower shows, doing very well in Israel today. Particularly in the Negev they grow at rates, and to sizes, unknown in the authoritative European books on the subject. There are special cactus gardens in Haifa, Herzlia and Eilat, in the kibbutzim, in innumerable private gardens and even in yards and on balconies.

Because cactus species have adapted to

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said that "we will not...avert our eyes or lower our voices or lessen our concern" for the rights of Soviet Jewry. "To do so would be not only to betray Soviet Jewry or Israel or our allies, it would be to betray ourselves." He also said "the Soviet Union is put on notice that its violations of human rights, abrogation of international law, its intimidation of other nations and its disregard for the dignity of the individual, leave it outside the pale of civilized nations."

Iosif Mendelevich, who was released recently from a Soviet prison and settled in Israel, received from Mayor Edward Koch the key to the city he was recently awarded. Mendelevich told the crowd "because of your prayers and hard work, I was finally able to leave the Soviet Union and to resume the practice of my Jewish faith without fear of persecution." Fonda, Carey and Mendelevich were enthusiastically applauded at the rally.

Mayor Koch announced that a street would be named for Shcharansky "to serve as a reminder of the persecution of men and women" who battled for freedom.

Near the close of the rally, some 20 members of the Jewish Defense League demonstrated on Fifth Avenue in front of the office of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline. A bottle was thrown at the window which was apparently shatterproof. Nothing happened to the window but the bottle broke.

Some 20 police officers, many on horseback, forced the yelling JDL members away from the Aeroflot office. There were two arrests made.

states and will be submitted in five additional ones.

The eight are California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. Those states in which the legislation is scheduled to be introduced are Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada and Rhode Island.

The model statute, which was made public in February, calls for imprisonment and/or fines against those found guilty of operating paramilitary camps or receiving training there.

ADL has monitored the Klan since the 1920's and is recognized as the most complete source of information on KKK membership and activities, including the proliferation of its paramilitary training camps.

varied, extreme conditions; they have an endless variety of shapes. One East African type that thrives in Israel grows over 60 feet high, sending out twisted, thorny arms from its stem joints. It has a shorter "relative," a mere 30 feet that branches out in a free-style version of the Candelabrum that is Israel's national symbol. A native of the Andes that grows long, white hairs to protect itself from the cold can also be persuaded to grow in Israel.

Even the giants spread out their roots very close to the ground surface in a wide net, to make the most of a rare rainfall. Some ripe cactus fruits explode, spraying seeds far and wide to make sure that a few will find soil and water and thus grow on.

It looks, therefore, as if the cactus, beautiful, tough and determined to survive, may not be, strictly speaking, a *sabra*, but it clearly has many Israeli qualities.

Another cactus family stays close to the ground, growing in rosettes of juicy, water-storing leaves. Once or twice a year they sprout long, thin stems with bell-like flowers — pink, mauve, flame red. There are cactus flowers as big as lilies, with as many petals as a daisy, like the Queen of the Night. At sunset the petals start to open, one by one. By morning the blossom has wilted.

But the cactus has endless survival stratagems which is what makes it such a successful immigrant to Israel. A leaf that falls on the ground may grow roots, to become a new plant. Cacti grow very slowly, so as not to outstrip water supply.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



If the Declarer, in today's hand, handles his two long suits correctly he can make his contract. This is not an easy hand but can be made with care and forethought. Why the opponents are doing what they do can help if Declarer takes the time and effort to think about it.

from his partner would be enough to make him go to game. His Four Heart bid was correct because he was well aware that his partner with a weak hand could easily have but three Spades and many more Hearts than that. He also knew if North had as many Spades as Hearts he would take him back, which he did.

With length in Declarer's second suit, West's proper lead is a Trump and now it is up to Declarer to play the hand to give himself the best chance to make it. There is no problem if both Majors break normally. A trick has to be lost in each plus a Club. Nothing can be done if Trumps do not but maybe Hearts can be controlled even if they break badly. Plus Declarer might think about why a Trump was led.

He wins trick one and starts with a high Heart. If he leads a second high one, East will ruff. This will cost the contract. Too many Hearts will have to be lost now. Remember, Declarer still does not know Hearts will not split but it costs nothing to overtake the Diamond Queen to get to Dummy to play a Heart from there toward his high one. If East follows but West ruffs the Heart honor, the hand will be set but we gave it our best shot. But as the cards are, East is the one now out of Hearts. If he does ruff, we, of course, play low and it has cost him one of his three Trumps, a natural trick anyhow. We can later get in, draw his other Trumps while still having one in Dummy to use for the necessary Heart ruff to set up the fifth one and make the contract.

This would not have helped if the opponent short of Hearts were also the one with but two Trumps but it costs nothing to give us that extra chance and the odds do say that the one short in one suit will probably be long in another. Playing the two high Hearts first cannot help, only hurt or break even.

Moral: Even a one percentage point advantage might make the difference especially if it is employed often enough.

North
♠ 6 4 2
♥ 7 6 5
♦ K 6 3
♣ K 10 9 5

West
♠ 10 5
♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ J 8 5 4
♣ J 6 2

East
♠ Q J 9
♥ J
♦ 10 9 7 2
♣ A Q 8 4 3

South
♠ A K 8 7 3
♥ A K 8 4 2
♦ A Q
♣ 7

South was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	2S	P
4H	P	4S	End

The bidding as shown is quite interesting. Playing five card Majors as they were, North should definitely raise Spades rather than respond one No Trump as many Norths did. Both bids show equal lack of strength and both can be passed. Certainly North should rather play in a holding of at least eight Trumps than with No Trumps. Meanwhile South had taken the attitude that any peep

Nightly coverage of The World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors via satellite from Israel.

David Schoenbrun hosts.
Monday, June 15-
Thursday, June 18
11:30 pm



This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Blues And Jazz With A Jewish Message

Take some rock/blues/jazz/country music. Blend it with a Jewish message. Voila! You have "Megama," a unique two-man musical team which has appeared in Israel, England, and the U.S.

The aim of "Megama" — the word is Hebrew for "direction" — is to spread the Jewish message through modern popular music.

Moshe Yess is the guitarist and lead singer of "Megama." Shalom LeVine plays the viola and also does vocals.

Meeting "Megama" for the first time can be a bit of a "culture shock." Shalom dresses in a long black frock and looks like a Hasid. Moshe, who looks like a character in "Fiddler on the Roof," appears in jeans, cowboy boots and a Russian cap.

"I was one of the alienated youth, searching my roots," Moshe says. "I finally found myself in the Hasidic community." Hoping to find greater appreciation for his new religion-oriented music, he decided to emigrate to Israel in 1978. He had spent a

good part of his adult life in Hollywood. He performed with, among others, David Crosby and Jose Feliciano, and appeared on network TV and CBS Radio.

Shalom was born in the Midwest but spent most of his life in Puerto Rico where he studied under Pablo Casals. Before moving into the mainstream of Judaism, he played in a band which backed Tony Bennett and Sammy Davis, Jr.

Moshe and Shalom pepper their music with off-beat humor and comments on contemporary Jewish life. They have made three British tours and have broadcast on BBC Radio. America has welcomed them warmly and, apart from TV and concert appearances, "My Zaide" — the hit track off the album — is regularly broadcast on WEVD, New York and WFMU Radio, New Jersey. In Israel they are firm favorites and their credits include ten TV appearances and performances in all major Israeli concert halls, as well as regular appearances at kibbutzim and army bases all over the country.



MEGAMA — Shalom LeVine and Moshe Yess.

Rabbi Kahane Seeks To Ban Sex Between Jewish Women And Gentiles

TEL AVIV — Rabbi Meir Kahane, the American-born Jewish militant, is campaigning in Israel's election with a pledge to outlaw sex between gentiles and Jewish women.

Kahane's campaign advertisements focus on sexual contact between Jewish women and Arabs. There is some comment on U.N. troops, and immigrant workers, but no mention is made of sex between non-Jewish women and Jewish men. A possible reason is that according to rabbinical law, a child's religion is determined only by his mother, and the child of a Jewish man and a non-Jewish woman is not considered a Jew. In addition, Arab women are so sheltered that there is little chance of a marriage between an Arab woman and a Jewish man.

Although Kahane is not expected to win a seat in the Knesset, his campaign has been criticized by some Israeli liberals who say it

reminds them of Nazi literature.

"This is a daughter of Israel, maybe your sister, your daughter or your granddaughter," Kahane's ad says, published in the dailies Maariv and Yediot Aharonoth last weekend. "Can you be sure she'll marry a Jew? You are invited to see the Arabs loitering in Jewish towns, courting the daughters of Israel, their pockets stuffed with money."

It is estimated that 150 Jewish women in Israel are married to Arab men.

The ad proposes a five-year mandatory prison sentence be imposed "on any non-Jew who has sexual relations with a Jewish female."

U.N. troops in Israel should be confined to their bases, and kibbutzim that employ non-Jewish workers would lose government subsidies, Kahane suggests.

Ofira Navon:

First Lady And Mother, Committed To Causes

Ofira Navon, the wife of Israel's President Yitzhak Navon, has been taking a proposal for "shelter cities" all over the world.

The shelter cities would be temporary rescue sites for children during war or natural disaster and would be identified by flags to protect against attack, Mrs. Navon says.

Speaking in New York during a visit for an Israel Bond drive, Mrs. Navon said she is committed first to her role as the mother to two young children, and next to humanitarian causes.

She is also the overseer of the presidential residence which is visited by more than 5,000 people each month.

Mrs. Navon has discussed her proposal with Queen Elizabeth II, Jihan el-Sadat and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, among others, and is proposing an international treaty to establish the shelters. After the wars, Mrs. Navon says, the children would be returned to their homeland, so governments would not be burdened with homeless children.

Mrs. Navon remembers shelters from her own experience during World War II. Her parents emigrated to Palestine from Russia in 1921 after being in prison for their Zionist beliefs. Mrs. Navon remembers her father rushing her to a shelter then, and again during Israel's war for independence. And during the Yom Kippur war, she carried her own child to a shelter.

A second humanitarian interest, shared with Mrs. Sadat, wife of Egypt's president, is the rehabilitation of soldiers wounded in Arab-Israeli conflicts and of civilians suffering physical disabilities.

During a visit in 1979 from the Sadats, Mrs. Navon opted for a symposium on rehabilitation instead of the usual cocktail party. This is leading to a seminar of Egyptian, Israeli and American specialists in rehabilitation in November.

Mrs. Navon received a master's degree in psychology at the University of Georgia and a diploma in rehabilitation counseling at Columbia University before she married in

1963. She was director of psychology at a hospital for crippled children in Jerusalem for 11 years.

She had established a special program for underachieving bright children before her husband became president in 1978, and after his election, continued the work as a volunteer.

Her heritage gives her special obligations, Mrs. Navon said. "I believe that each of us carries within ourselves the history of our people. Carrying the history of generations is what makes us human beings, people who care, people who want that it does not happen any more to any more."

Despite the fact that Mrs. Navon must schedule parties and receptions as a first lady, she always keeps her afternoons free. The time when her children are home, Mrs. Navon says, is saved for only them. "I hope I'm doing my job as a mother," she said. "It's not so easy. I have to give time to other things. In the evenings I often go with my husband to different functions, so I often end up writing speeches in the middle of the night. I have a pen with a little light in it so I can do that."

CJC Announces Prize For Writing In Yiddish

MONTREAL (JTA) — A prize of \$1,000 for a literary or scientific work on a Jewish topic written in Yiddish is again being offered by the Augenfild family of Montreal, according to the National Committee on Yiddish of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

CJC officials said the award will be presented at a plenary session of the World Council on Yiddish here in May, 1982. The prize is given in memory of Mrs. Luba Augenfild's father, Israel Maharshak, a principal of the Yiddish schools in pre-war Vilno in Poland.

The requirements are that residents of the United States and Canada, up to age 36, are eligible, manuscripts must have a minimum of 6,000 words, and deadline for submission of manuscript entries in next March 1.

Jewish College Freshmen Accept Traditional Values, Show High Aspirations, Study Shows

NEW YORK — Today's Jewish college freshmen, while not much different from those a decade ago, are more inclined to accept the values of established American society.

However, they remain more liberal than other students in their politics and in attitudes towards controversial issues as abortion, sex relations, women's rights and divorce. Like other students, most of them uphold the traditional value of family and children.

These are some of the findings of a study done for the American Jewish Committee by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI), and released by the Committee this week.

The Jewish college freshman study was derived from a larger study of all students entering college in the fall of 1980. A similar study was prepared for the American Jewish Committee in 1969.

In both generations Jewish freshmen are found to enter college at an earlier age than other students, to come with higher grades from secondary school, to have parents who are more affluent and better educated, and to be enrolled in greater proportion in private universities.

Now, as in 1969, Jewish students express higher aspirations than others. That is, more than other students, they have plans for going on to advanced study and to professional schools of law, medicine, and architecture.

Politically, the majority of Jewish freshmen have moved to the center, revers-

ing the 1969 situation, when the majority were liberal and only a third called themselves middle of the road. Further, the number who call themselves left, has dropped from 8.9 percent to 1.9. In this shift to the political center Jewish freshmen have moved toward the right with other freshmen, indeed with the entire electorate. It should be noted, however, that almost twice as many Jewish students as others call themselves liberal.

Another major change over the past eleven years has been a movement away from introspection and idealism toward practicality. Whereas in 1969 almost 85 percent of all freshmen said that developing a philosophy of life was more important than being a financial success, today the emphasis has moved — more Jewish and other freshmen think it important to seek affluence than to develop a philosophy of life.

Another sign of the times is the drop in support for compensatory programs for the disadvantaged and the lack of eagerness to join public protest of any sort.

The authors of the study are David E. Drew, Associate Professor of Education at the Claremont Graduate School and Adjunct Research Sociologist at the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI); Margo R. King, staff coordinator at CIRP, UCLA, and Administrative Officer at HERI; and Gerald T. Richardson, Principal Programmer at CIRP, UCLA, and Research Associate at HERI. The 1968 study was prepared by David E. Drew, then of the Office of Research of American Council of Education.

Barbra Streisand Funds Jewish Art Center At UCLA

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Actress Barbra Streisand has contributed \$50,000 for the establishment at the University of California at Los Angeles Hillel of a Streisand Center for Jewish Cultural Arts. The center was opened with an address by author Elie Wiesel.

The actress said that art has no barriers and can be appreciated by all persons as a common bond. Rabbi Chaim Seidler-Feller, who introduced Wiesel, praised Miss Streisand for aiding cultural activity in the Los Angeles Jewish community, which he called the second largest Jewish community outside of Israel.

He said the Streisand center will sponsor an annual performance by a national figure in the arts and smaller programs throughout the year. More than 600 persons filled the new center, which is located next to the UCLA Hillel Jewish Students Center, at its opening.

Five Druze Detained For Inciting Violence

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Five Druze residents of the Golan Heights have been placed under administrative arrest for five months by the military commander of the area, for allegedly inciting to violence and threatening community members who opted for Israeli citizenship.

They include Sheikh Kamal Kanj Abu-Salah, a former member of the Syrian Parliament who was sentenced to 20 years in prison some years ago, on charges of spying for Syria. He was released after serving one year.

Druze who have taken Israeli citizenship, but it was denounced by nationalistic elements in the community. The detainees are said to have issued a public appeal against Israel, using phraseology similar to the Palestine Liberation Organization's National Covenant.

Yeshiva U. Cancels Dinner To Honor Businessman Who Aided Nazi

NEW YORK (JTA) — Yeshiva University had prepared, on its June 16 corporate dinner here, to honor prominent industrialist J. Peter Grace whose connection with one of the most notorious "desk murderers" of the Holocaust, Otto Ambros, a director of the I.G. Farben Chemical Co. during World War II, has been public knowledge for some time.

A spokesman for the university said that the dinner was cancelled and that refunds were being made to holders of reservations for the \$150-a-plate affair. But another person identified as a spokesman for Yeshiva University's fund-raising department said that the event has been "postponed." He said he had no idea when the dinner would be re-scheduled.

According to advance publicity, Grace, chief executive officer of W.R. Grace and Co., an international chemical concern, was to "receive the University's Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding leadership in civic and humanitarian endeavors."

There is documentation that Grace has both personally and corporately utilized and interceded in behalf of convicted war criminal Ambros, who for years has been a highly paid consultant of W.R. Grace and Co. According to a January 13, 1980 ABC-TV Network documentary entitled "Escape from Justice: Nazi War Criminals in America," Ambros "was helped in a bid to enter the United States by this man, J. Peter Grace, President of W.R. Grace and Company." Grace officials confirmed a business relationship between their corporation and Ambros. Today, Otto Ambros does consulting work for W.R. Grace and Company.

Ambros' Record

The ABC script also says: "Ambros was a chemist and director of the notorious I.G. Farben Chemical Company which supplied gasoline and rubber for Hitler's war effort. Ambros is credited with developing a form of synthetic rubber, called buna, and he played a supervisory role in the construction of Farben's buna plant in the Polish village of Auschwitz. For his role there, Otto Ambros was convicted of slavery and mass murder

and sentenced to eight years in prison."

Ambros served less than three years of his sentence, and then was able to enter the United States through Project Paperclip, a high level intelligence operation begun by the U.S. as early as 1944 to bring German and Austrian scientists and technicians here.

The ABC program presented actual documents to viewers and stated: "This copy of an internal State Department document describes how J. Peter Grace helped Otto Ambros in his efforts to enter the United States. In a memorandum to the U.S. Ambassador to Germany, Grace acknowledges that Ambros was a war criminal. But he adds that in the years he's known Ambros, and I quote here, 'we have developed a very deep admiration, not only for his ability but more important for his character in terms of truthfulness and integrity.'"

As a consequence of individual protests regarding the scheduled dinner to honor Grace, a spokesman for Yeshiva University told JTA on Thursday that the dinner had been cancelled. "We are not sitting in judgement of Mr. Grace — that's not our role," he said. "But a lot of us are shocked to discover what we did. There are Holocaust survivors among our top people, and a goodly number of people at Yeshiva University have strong feelings. Until this became unraveled, we had no idea. We feel it is in the best interests of what Yeshiva University stands for to cancel the dinner."

Letter To Lamm

The JTA first learned of the individual protests regarding the honor to Grace from Charles R. Allen, Jr., whom the media has described as the "preeminent authority on Nazi war criminals in America." On May 21, Allen wrote a letter to Dr. Norman Lamm, Yeshiva University President, expressing his shock at the school's announcement of the award to Grace.

Calling Yeshiva University a "center of learning and scholarship" and "a living symbol of intellectual, scientific and artistic gifts which the Jewish people have brought to all peoples," Allen said in the letter, "I protest this award to Mr. Grace. Evidence shows indisputably that Ambros was given a special

visitor's visa on at least three other occasions (plus the one documented on ABC-TV) in 1968, 1969 and 1971 at the behest of J. Peter Grace."

In addition to the Grace connection with Ambros, Allen cited "recently increased participation in Grace equity by the Flick interests of Germany (the Federal Republic)... (See Case V, U.S. Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, for the record of its officials' guilt in war crimes, spoliation, deportation and mass murder, as well as financing of Hitler, the NSDAP (Nazi Party) and Himmler's 'Circle of Friends.')"

Allen pointed out further, in his letter to Lamm, that Ambros was Nazi Germany's "authority on poison gas" and I.G. Farben held a majority interest in the company which manufactured and delivered deadly zyklon B gas to the SS.

Others Protest

A substantial corporate contributor to Yeshiva University protested the announcement of the award, and told the JTA: "If the dinner is on, there will not only be a demonstration outside, but a disruption inside, from people who will buy tickets, I feel it is a disgrace for one Jewish organization to picket another one, but it is more of a disgrace to honor this man."

Yeshiva University officials had been in touch with W.R. Grace and Company before their decision to cancel the dinner the JTA learned. A Yeshiva spokesman told JTA that the Grace Company officials claimed Grace had been honored two years earlier by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Abraham Foxman, ADL Associate Director, "absolutely" denied this claim, adding that the possibility was discussed and vetoed because of allegations of Grace's connection with Ambros.

B'nai B'rith Gets Award To Create Cult Seminars

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A grant of \$37,500 has been awarded to B'nai B'rith to formulate and conduct a series of seminars to deal with the cult phenomenon. The money was provided by the Aaron and Lillie Straus Foundation of Baltimore.

The project will be directed by Esther Deitz, a consultant who developed cult awareness programs for the B'nai B'rith adult Jewish education division. She said the grant will enable her to set up four two-day seminars for professionals who work with young people.

She said the seminars would have three goals. One is to provide information "necessary to sensitize and guide professionals in dealing with young people and their families affected by the cult phenomenon."

She said the second goal "is to provide the professional with access to a network of informed and supportive experts in cult-related problems." The third is to identify and provide educational and media resources for use in countering cult activities.

She said the seminars will be non-sectarian and open to members of all religious groups. She said discussions will be led by mental health experts, attorneys, clergymen and former cultists. The seminars will conclude with proposals for action, she said.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Jerusalem Day festivities, marking the 14th anniversary of the reunification of the city, began here with a festive concert at the Sultan's Pool, at the foot of Mt. Zion. Leonard Bernstein conducted the Israel Philharmonic, playing among other works, the first performance of a piece for flute composed by himself in honor of flutist Yadin Tennenbaum who was killed in the Yom Kippur War. About 50,000 pilgrims are expected to attend the other major festivities Monday.

Begin, Sadat Satisfied With Talks, May Meet Again Next Year

OFIRA, Sinai (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for 90 minutes in a private summit conversation in this resort town, due to be handed back to the Egyptians next year, and both leaders expressed satisfaction with their talk. Both hailed the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and the Camp David accords as the only stable factor in a turbulent Middle East.

Begin agreed to Sadat's suggestion that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib should be given more time to try and solve the Syrian missile crisis by diplomatic means, though Begin indicated he was not prepared to give him the open-ended opportunity Sadat suggested. Begin also rejected Sadat's request that Israel halt its bombing and raids on terrorist bases in Lebanon, explaining that these were essential to ensure Israel's security.

The Ofira summit was held in tight security and covered by hundreds of newsmen from Israel, Egypt and correspondents from North America and Europe. Although Begin and his Likud colleagues deny that the Premier requested the summit for political purposes, it will obviously figure large in the Likud alliance campaign, which is concentrating on the peace treaty with Egypt.

Sadat Meets Settlers

Police and security forces made every effort to prevent any demonstrations during Sadat's visit to Ofira. But a group of Jewish settlers due to move out of Sinai next year, demonstrated with posters, none of which were seen by either Sadat or Begin. Sadat met later with Ofira residents who asked permission to remain there when the Egyptians take over. He told them that under the peace agreement all Israelis must leave the area, though some arrangements might be made for some of them at least to return there later to continue in tourist projects in cooperation with the Egyptians.

Syrians Condemned

At a press conference following their meeting, Begin and Sadat both condemned

Syria's presence in Lebanon as the cause of that country's turbulence and of the present crisis in the area. Begin announced at the outset of the press conference that he and Sadat hope to meet again in Alexandria soon. Earlier, in a luncheon toast, Begin said that meeting would take place by next month. Begin announced that they had reached "important agreements and serious solutions" during their meeting here but would not disclose the content of those agreements or the problems to which "solutions" had been found.

Survivors Force Removal Of Posters Calling Holocaust A Hoax

TORONTO (JTA) — About 500 persons, most of them Holocaust survivors, marched on the headquarters of a neo-Nazi propagandist in downtown Toronto last week. A violent confrontation was averted when police forced the removal from the building of provocative signs claiming that the Holocaust was a hoax.

The march began after some 2000 persons attended a peaceful protest meeting against racism and hate-mongering sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. The meeting was held at the Allan Gardens, two blocks from the studio of Ernest Zundel, a commercial artist who disseminates anti-Semitic material in Canada, West Germany and elsewhere. The marchers, about 80 percent of whom lived through the Holocaust, were infuriated to find the building festooned with posters reading, "Holocaust is a Lie," "No More Money for Zionists," "No Truth to the Six Million Story," and "Gigantic Jewish Rip-Off."

The building was guarded by six of Zundel's henchmen. Police, who formed a human barricade to prevent violence, warned the neo-Nazis that they could be charged with incitement to riot unless the signs were removed. This was promptly done and the neo-Nazis left the scene.

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Jerusalem Mayor Kollek Celebrates Birthday, Finds It Lucrative

JERUSALEM — Mayor Teddy Kollek received a \$5.5 million birthday present from 50 Americans, plus valuable works of art from other Americans to Jerusalem's museum.

The birthday present in honor of the mayor's 70th birthday, was actually an endowment for the city of Jerusalem. Kollek's birthday was on May 27, four days before Jerusalem Day, which commemorates the Israeli capture of the Arab half of the city in the 1967 Middle East War.

The endowment was announced at a birthday celebration at the Rockefeller Museum, and is expected to yield about \$500,000 a year for educational and cultural activities in Jerusalem. Martin Peretz, editor in chief of The New Republic and chairman of the Jerusalem Foundation, U.S.A. made the announcement.

The decision to seek donors for the endowment was made a year ago, and it is the first time the Jerusalem Foundation, whose aim is to improve the quality of life in the city, will benefit from such a fund. Peretz said he would have commitments for a total of \$10 million by the end of 1981.

Other gifts marking Kollek's birthday included a large Matisse painting from the American designer Mollie Parnis, donated to the Israel Museum, a Klee from Anne W. Werner of New York, a Bronze Age object from Moseh Dayan, and twenty-odd other gifts.

Kollek, elected mayor for the first time in 1965, has been criticized for being harsh and for catering to rich donors. But he is one of Israel's most popular leaders and is devoted to the city of Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem Foundation was established largely as a result of Kollek's influence, and has since 1966 spent \$50 million on community and health care centers, parks and a green belt around the Old City walls. Staff members at the Israel Museum wore T-shirts that said "Happy Birthday Teddy" this week.

At his party, Kollek said he had never before celebrated birthdays, "but if I had known how lucrative it is, I would have started 10 or 15 years earlier."

The museum party included about 200 of Kollek's friends, and was the last in a series of special events in his honor. At the party were guest from 10 countries, including Sir Isaac Wolfson and Yitzhak Navon. The mayor who remained awake during the toasts despite his reputation for napping at official events, said he didn't "feel any different" on his birthday, but acknowledged the commercial success of the day.

U.S. Engine Will Power Israeli Fighter

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's defense establishment, after months of deliberation, has decided to equip Israel's second generation jet fighter plane, the Lavie, with American-made Pratt & Whitney FV-1120 engines. According to the newspaper Haaretz, original plans called for use of General Electric F-404 engines.

Both American companies were invited to bid for the plane's power plant and both agreed to order work from Israeli factories in return for the contract. The Pratt & Whitney engine is more expensive than the GE but larger and more powerful.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A record 36 political parties — 24 of them new — will compete for seats in the 120-member Knesset on June 30. The Central Elections Commit-

tee closed registration last month and many of the factions filed their slates only minutes before the deadline. Each party standing for election was required to pay 20,000 Shekel.

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