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Israel Takes Measures To Lessen Political, Radical Influence Of PLO On West Bank Arabs

RAMMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — The new Defense Minister, Ariel Sharon, has ordered West Bank residents who travel abroad not to have contact with anyone from the Palestinian Liberation Organization. If they do, Sharon has threatened that upon return to Israel, they will be arrested.

The order was given to assist Israel in its rehashed policy of occupation designed to encourage moderate Palestinians on the West Bank and lessen the radical political influence of the PLO.

Israeli authorities have also completely cut off funds from the PLO and Arab countries, which for years have supported the municipal foundations in the region's small cities and towns. There has been no Israeli source of money compensated to fill the void in resources.

An added measure, expected to cause severe disruption in the territory's financial life, has been taken by military decree, to forbid West Bank residents from holding bank accounts abroad.

A policy of silence has apparently been maintained, leaving the Palestinian radicals an opportunity to make statements that no faction of the Israeli Government seems willing to refute.

The Mayor of El Bireh, Ibrahim Tawil, said the Israeli secret police had tried to recruit West Bank Arabs going to work in the Persian Gulf nations, coercing them to supply information when they returned. The Mayor said one man had refused to help Israeli intelligence and was denied authorization to leave the West Bank.

Another Arab, the Mayor said, was also pressed into collaborating with the Israeli intelligence or face a life prison term. The Arab left for Jordan and said he had no plans to return to Israel.

Sharon has provided money and arms, according to some Palestinians, to unofficial 'village associations' of moderate, anti-PLO figures. Mahor Tawil calls these figures collaborators and traitors among West Bank Arabs.

The Israelis hope to develop a political

entity that will agree to whatever formula for autonomy, or self-administration, that is eventually negotiated by Israel and Egypt under the terms of the Camp David accords. The PLO has strongly opposed the accords as a sellout of the Palestinian objective of an independent state. PLO agents have gunned down Arabs who endorse it. Palestinians who support the PLO have said that the Israelis have given guns to some association members for self-defense and the army has declined to rebut the charge.

Plans have also been prepared to divide the military and civilian roles of government in the territories. Housing, water, education and similar services will become the responsibility of a civilian-led administration that would operate parallel to the military government, as opposed to the current situation, in which these services are performed by Israeli civilians under the

direction of the military governors.

The civilian branch of the occupation authority is to be granted only the limited powers that Israel is willing to place in the hands of the Palestinians themselves under a restricted definition of autonomy. In this way, Arabs can gradually be integrated into the civilian branch without the military branch giving up any significant authority.

Radical Palestinians have denounced the proposal and some say that this is a kind of 'creeping annexation,' as the distinction between the governmental apparatus in the West Bank and in Israel proper is to be somewhat blurred.

Measures have been taken by Sharon to replace the border police in maintaining security in the territories, giving a military activity the appearance of a civilian function.

Delaware Sen. Biden Speaks At Jewish National Fund Dinner

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., of Delaware will be the guest speaker at the Jewish National Fund Galilee Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m., at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

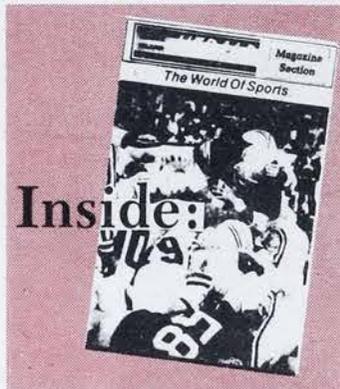
Sen. Biden, a Democrat, is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations that is currently debating the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. He is ranking minority member on the subcommittee on European Affairs, and a member of the subcommittee on International Economic Policy.

Additionally, the chairman of the Galilee Dinner, Bernard E. Bell of Providence, announced that Ernest Nathan of Providence, and Norton Sherman of Newton, Mass., are being honored by the Jewish National Fund for their efforts to establish a mitzpeh (outpost) in the Galilee.

The public is invited to attend. Tax deductible reservations may be made by phoning the JNF office at (617) 731-6850 or



writing the JNF at 1330 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.



Coalition Against Bigotry Forms Speaker's Bureau

The Rhode Island Coalition Against Bigotry (RICAB) has established a Speaker's Bureau made up of delegates serving on the Coalition. Now entering its second year of existence, the Coalition was formed in response to specific threatening acts directed against several racial and religious minorities in Rhode Island. It presently includes 40 groups representing civic, religious, ethnic and social service agencies. Rhode Island has been cited by Newspapers throughout the country as one of the first states to mobilize such widespread representation for the purpose of monitoring acts of bigotry in the state.

Dr. Paul Gillespie, Executive Minister of the R.I. State Council of Churches and Chairman of RICAB, stated that the purpose of the Speaker's Bureau is to alert the public to the insidious nature of bigotry. He claims that bigotry thrives when apathetic citizens ignore it and all citizens should be informed enough to speak out against it when necessary.

Any group, organization or school interested in obtaining a speaker for a presentation on "Bigotry — the root causes, dangers and consequences" should call Charlotte I. Penn, RICAB secretary, at the office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 351-5120.

Beth-El Sponsors Free Concert By International String Quartet



INTERNATIONAL STRING QUARTET will present a free concert on Oct. 22 at Temple Beth-El. The members of the quartet are (from left) Lutz Rath, James Van Valkenburg, Machie Oguri-Kudo and Chihiro Kudo.

Temple Beth-El will sponsor a free concert at the Temple by the International String Quartet on October 22 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is a gift to the Rhode Island community from the Temple's Benefactors Fund.

The Benefactors Fund is an outgrowth of Temple Beth-El's 125th anniversary celebration last year. In honor of the celebration, 18 contributions of \$10,000 each were made by Temple members to assure an ongoing cultural program for the congregation. The Temple, however, wanted to make this initial program a contribution to the Rhode Island community as a whole.

Community and cultural events have long been a tradition of Temple Beth-El. The Sisterhood sponsored the Artists Series, which for many years brought distinguished performers, including Roberta Peters and Van Cliburn, to Providence. On many other occasions, the Temple brought notable cultural figures such as Carl Sandberg, Fred W. Friendly and Edward R. Murrow. So it was only natural that Beth-El's spiritual leader, Rabbi Leslie Gutterman, should wish to mark the Temple's 125th anniversary in a way that would assure continuation of its long cultural heritage.

The Temple is honored to begin its program with the distinguished International String Quartet, the Quartet-in-Residence at Brown University with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. The International String Quartet was founded in 1974 and has rapidly gained recognition as one of the top string quartets in the United States. From 1975 to 1980, the Quartet served as Quartet-in-Residence at Indiana University at South Bend. In 1976, they won the Premier Grand Prix in the International Chamber Music Competition held in New York, and the Munich Chamber Music Competition. The International String Quartet moved to Rhode Island in the fall of 1980.

The evening's program will be Quartet No. 12 in C Minor (Quartet Movement) Op. Post by Franz Schubert, String Quartet No. 1, Op. 7 by Bela Bartok and String Quartet in C Sharp Minor Op. 131 by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Temple Beth-El is located on the East side of Providence on the corner of Butler Avenue and Orchard Avenue.

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Why The Smear Campaign? In Defense Of Timerman

by Murray Zuckoff

NEW YORK (JTA) — One of the obscenities in American Jewish life is the spectacle of Jewish representatives flying down to Argentina to get the latest progress reports about the Jewish situation there from the government and the Jewish community leaders.

From the almost glowing reports they deliver upon their return to this country about the Jewish condition in Argentina, it would appear that these representatives go there less for the sake of assessing the real condition than to disprove the contention of Jacobo Timerman that Argentina is rife with anti-Semitism and manifestations of neo-Nazism. They return to proclaim that there is no Holocaust, that the regime is not a clone of Nazi Germany and that Jews are relatively safe and secure.

These representatives completely ignore or deny the massive violations not only of human rights generally in Argentina, but the violations of Jewish rights in particular. They return silent about the estimated 2,000 Jews who are among the 20,000 disappeared ones and about the countless numbers of Jews who are in prison and who undergo torture at the hands of the jailers and the security forces.

Organizing A Witch-Hunt

Another obscenity is that of Jewish and non-Jewish literary hacks staking out their claims as rabid witch-hunters and equal opportunity vilifiers of Timerman and of those who support his contentions about the rampant anti-Semitism in Argentina and the existence of Nazi-like prison camps such as La Perla.

This cabal, which includes Irving Kristol, Benno Weiser Varon, Mark Falcoff and William Buckley not only vilify Timerman by smearing him as a darling of the American left and as a former supporter of leftwing guerrillas in Argentina, but also try to deny the validity of his suffering as a Jew while he was in jail which he described so poignantly in his book, "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number."

The diatribes these hacks direct against the former publisher and editor of La Opinion are not so much for his criticism of the Argentine Jewish leaders for being silent about the tragedy which has befallen the Jews in their country, but more for his attacks against the Argentine junta and the Reagan Administration which seeks to bolster it as an ally.

To the extent that the American Jewish representatives and their poison-pen sidekicks acknowledge that there is anti-Semitism in Argentina they claim it is negligible and on an unofficial level, and

Report Charges Collusion Between Police Department And Ku Klux Klan

ATLANTA — A report recently released by the Institute for southern Studies charges that police officials in Greensboro, N.C. used a former Ku Klux Klan informer for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to "recruit and lead Klansmen to the attack against five members of the Communist Workers Party who were killed in a street demonstration two years ago." The report, after a six-month investigation, charges that there was an "intimate alliance" between the district attorney's office and police of Greensboro and the Klan and American Nazi gunmen in the attack.

Six Klansmen were charged in the deaths of the demonstrators, but were acquitted last November after the jury had deliberated for 10 days.

The report criticizes local police, as well as prosecutors for their approval of jurors who were allegedly sympathetic to the defense. The Justice Department is also incited with not sufficiently pursuing charges of civil rights violations against the gunmen.

The police, according to the report, were able to monitor the organization of the Communists' "Death to the Klan" rally for about a month before it was held on Nov. 3, 1979, and were informed two weeks prior to the rally that a large group of Klansmen were "planning to disrupt" it.

Police were aware of the Klan-Nazi rendezvous where rifles and shotguns were visibly displayed on a front lawn and, according to the report "had watched and photographed" the formation of the nine-car caravan of Klansmen.

take refuge in the argument that it has occurred before and that it went away, and if it is recurring again, this too shall pass. But at what cost in the meanwhile to the thousands of Jews caught in the vise of terror?

The 'Neo-Judenrat'

Who are these Jewish representatives and their sidekicks? For the most part they are the same ones who are silent about the plight of Ethiopian Jews; who insist that anti-Semitism in America is declining and is nothing worse than a 24-hour virus; who claim that the United States is immune to the historical laws governing the rise and institutionalization of Nazism; who kept silent when the young, brilliant Brazilian Jewish journalist, Vladimir Herzog, was hounded, jailed and then found dead in his cell in Sao Paulo in 1975; and who support every reactionary regime in the world so long as they can characterize them as "authoritarian" and not "totalitarian."

These individuals and their ilk comprise a "neo-Judenrat." But this Judenrat is far more despicable than the Judenrate (Jewish councils) that were imposed upon the Jews by the Nazis in the European countries they occupied. Not all those Judenrate were the same; some actively collaborated with the Nazis, some refused to do their biddings, some looked the other way when Nazis murdered Jews, others helped Jews organize resistance against the Nazi hordes.

But all the European Judenrate operated under conditions of powerlessness; they had no choice; they were under the gun; and even the most benign were limited in what they could do to help save Jews. The neo-Judenrat, however, does not operate under conditions of powerlessness but under conditions where there are options. They can speak out and tell the truth about the plight of Argentine Jewry or they can keep silent or they can distort the reality which Timerman has described.

The neo-Judenrat has opted to create conditions of powerlessness for both the Jews of Argentina and the Jews of America by disseminating disinformation about the situation in Argentina. This Judenrat propounds the theme that Argentina is not a "gulag" for those Jews and non-Jews who are arrested, tortured or who disappear — merely a slight deviation from the American form of democracy.

Thus, the Argentine regime is provided with a veneer of respectability and moral and legal authority in the court of American public opinion. American Jews are thereby dissuaded from trying to help Argentine Jewry and Argentine Jewry is left isolated from American Jewry. Worst of all, the voices of those Jews who are vic-

tims of the regime's repressions are muffled by the campaign of disinformation.

Other Sources Available

Timerman's account, the neo-Judenrat claims, is clouded by subjectivity, by his leftist political views, by his obsessive hatred of the Argentine government. His assessment of what is happening to Jewish and non-Jewish dissidents in Argentina is, therefore, according to this neo-Judenrat, suspect. But even if this were so — and it isn't — why the need for a witch-hunt, a smear campaign against Timerman?

But let's forget Timerman. Let's pretend he doesn't exist. Is the reality of pre-dawn kidnappings, indiscriminate jailings, torture and the disappearance of thousands changed in any way? Is the reality that Jews who are arrested are treated more brutally than non-Jews changed in any way? After all, the views, opinions and contentions of one person can neither create nor negate reality.

If one believes that the reality in Argentina is different than that described by Timerman, there are other sources to check: the mothers of the disappeared ones who gather weekly at the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires seeking to learn the whereabouts of their loved ones; Amnesty International; the Council on Hemispheric Affairs; the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; and the Inter-American Com-

mission on Human Rights, an agency of the Organization of American States.

If these sources are also suspect, perhaps another source would be considered more objective and reliable: James Neilson, the editor of the English-language Buenos Aires Herald. Writing in the August-September issue of Hadassah Magazine, he states:

"Jews, it was generally believed... received far harsher treatment from the military than Christians or atheists did if captured by the security forces. Such reports as have leaked out from the military's half-hidden prison system make it plain that, as far as the army is concerned, being Jewish is tantamount to an admission of political guilt. Some people who were held for a time and then released have testified that they saw portraits of Hitler on the walls of the torture chambers and that one of the first questions they had to answer was, 'are you a Jew?'"

According to the neo-Judenrat, the security forces carry out extra-legal activities which are not authorized by the (Continued on page 9)

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Israel's Diplomatic Year

by Walter Eytan

One has to be frank: diplomatically this has not been a bumper year for Israel. The steps which have had to be taken in defense of Israel's security have not been well received by governments or public opinion elsewhere. Even friendly foreigners have been outspoken in their criticism, and sometimes condemnation, of what has seemed to them to be lack of sensitivity or excessive harshness on Israel's part.

Israel has found itself faced with the agonizing choice between safeguarding its security and currying favor abroad. Clearly the former has had to take precedence over the latter. The result has been a decline in Israel's "popularity," as recorded these days by the pollsters. Jewish leaders throughout the world, however, usually understood the perils which weigh on Israel and the inescapability of its preventive strikes.

Second Thoughts

In one instance — the destruction of Iraq's atomic reactor — world opinion, on second thoughts, has begun to grasp that Israel may have rendered a service to all. It has shown up the inadequacy, even hypocrisy, of most measures taken internationally up to now to ensure the non-proliferation of nuclear arms. However

much Israel's action may have been officially "deplored," it has brought about some general recognition that people must take more seriously this threat to humanity's very existence.

On the debit side there has also been the Knesset's "Jerusalem Law" which led to the transfer of all foreign embassies from Israel's capital to Tel Aviv. This consequence, lamentable as it was, had not been foreseen. It would be disingenuous to gloss over the setback this has represented in the diplomatic sphere. One day Jerusalem is bound to house all the embassies, even those which never were there before, but it seems clear now that this will not be for many years.

Normalization With Egypt

After the bad news, the good. The process of "normalization" in Israel's relations with Egypt has proceeded smoothly, even if not always as fast as many may have hoped. Every provision of the 1979 peace treaty has been carried out with scrupulous attention by both sides. A difficult moment, however, lies ahead. Israel has undertaken to evacuate the rest of Sinai by April 25th 1982: this means withdrawing not only the army but also the civilian populations of Sharm el-Sheikh (Ophira) and Rafiah salient, including

Yamit.

This for Israelis, has from the first been the least acceptable part of the peace settlement, so much so that it would be close to miraculous if next year's early spring passed off without some domestic upheaval. "Yamit" has become a war-cry and a symbol, specially for those who suspect that Egypt's whole attitude may change once all Sinai is back in its hands.

New Man in the White House

Israel has placed great hopes in President Ronald Reagan and the new U.S. Administration. For all his predecessor's historic role in achieving the Camp David "frameworks," Israel had never felt too comfortable with the Carter regime. As a vaunted "strategic asset" to the free world, it seemed likely that Israel would be more positively assessed by a President who had a more realistic, down-to-earth approach to the Soviet menace. If July's fighting against the PLO in Lebanon, and specially the bombing of Beirut, imposed strains on Israel-U.S. relations, with the suspended delivery of vital American aircraft, this is probably a passing phase, though likely to leave some more lasting scars.

The U.S., under President Reagan, has more than ever before seen Saudi Arabia as an essential partner in defending the Middle East against Soviet aggression. It is not clear yet in what ways this may work to Israel's disadvantage or advantage. On the one hand, Saudi Arabia has played a leading part in declaring all-Moslem "holy war" against Israel, which naturally views this more seriously than the U.S., yet on the other its anti-Soviet credentials appear, for the moment, impeccable. By and large, while not seeking to undermine further U.S.-Saudi rapprochement, Israel eyes the process with scepticism and no small degree of apprehension.

European "Initiative"

The more eagerly Europe, as organized in the EEC (European Economic Community), has been striving to play a political role in world affairs, the less firm has been Israel's trust in its motives. Europe's "initiative" of 1980, formulated in ten points of which nine favored the

Arabs, has lain somewhat in abeyance, but the impulse which produced it is still there. In particular, the Europeans are working for a dialogue with the PLO and for satisfaction of its demands. Since the PLO has never retreated one inch from its unbending hostility towards Israel, whose utter destruction is its only aim, European softness on this score is unacceptable and will continue to be implacably fought.

At the same time, there is more than a suspicion that the EEC's policy may have its effect on the U.S., which has been long-ing for some kind of accommodation with the PLO. The PLO has always tended to look more impressive to the world outside than it does in the Middle East. Arab states may have few illusions about it, but Europeans and others further afield certainly have.

For all the fading of Israel's image in Europe politically, economic relations with the EEC have been strengthened. The main danger in this field lies in the future acceptance of Spain as an EEC member. This could spell ruin for Israel's main agricultural export, its citrus crop. There is little consolation in the fact that other countries, notably Tunisia and Morocco, would suffer similarly, but at least, for once, Israel and some Arab states would find themselves on the same side of the barricade.

Israeli Determination

Israel has had to wage an uphill struggle diplomatically from the very start. If this hill this year has seemed steeper and rockier than ever, this simply means we shall have to struggle harder to get to the top. Strong in its knowledge of the support of Jews everywhere, Israel will be pursuing its ascent undaunted despite all the obstacles in its way. If the obstacles cannot be removed, at least they can be surmounted — and all Israelis are determined that they shall be.

Dr. Walter Eytan served as Israel's Ambassador to France from 1960 to 1970 and before that was the first Director General of Israel's Foreign Ministry (1948-59). In 1949 he headed Israel's delegation to the armistice negotiations at Rhodes. He also served as chairman of the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Thought For The Week

Greeting and Blessing:

At this time, with only a few days left to Rosh Hashanah, and pursuing the theme of the letter of Erev Chai Elul, it will be well to elucidate more explicitly a point which was touched upon only briefly in the said letter. It is, that in living up to the way of the Torah, *Toras Chayim* ("instruction in living"), in the everyday life, a Jew has to follow two, apparently contradictory, directives: On the one hand, a Jew is expected to serve G-d (learn Torah, do Mitzvos, begin with the Mitzvah which is a Great Rule in the Torah, "Love your fellow as yourself"); in a manner of "with all your might," without constraint; and on the other hand, he is cautioned that matters of Torah and Mitzvos must be carried out in a definite, circumscribed manner — "You shall not add to it, nor detract from it."

And since the Torah, *Toras Emes*, demands the two together, both "with all your might" and "do not add, nor detract," it is certain that this can be carried out in actual practice in a completely truthful manner.

Reflecting on this matter more deeply, we discover that, as a matter of fact, the same point characterizes also the entire creation of the world, both the "big world" and the "small world," every individual being. Rosh Hashanah, being the anniversary of the creation of man, is therefore a special occasion for serious contemplation on this point, both on Rosh Hashanah itself as well as on the preparatory days before Rosh Hashanah.

Declared our Sages of blessed memory that at the time of Creation G-d said to the world "Enough!" (that it be a finite one); yet, "He left no thing out of His world."

Similarly, G-d also created man, the small world, in the same manner, with a definite number of limbs and sinews, everything in precise proportions and limitations.

At the same time G-d gave man unlimited powers to dominate the world around him, and, especially, to break through all natural limitations, both within him and in the world at large, and thus to elevate himself and his whole environment to a level and a "world" which is without measure or limit. Such powers were given to a human being to enable him to carry out his task and mission "to make an abode for Him here on earth" — an abode for the *Ein Sof* (without limit).

Our Sages further tell us that this was attained and accomplished by the First Man, Adam, on the day he was created, realizing that this was his purpose and mission. He called upon the world: "Come, let us prostrate ourselves, bow down, and kneel before our Maker!" This he accomplished, and so it was indeed.

All this is renewed and reaffirmed every Rosh Hashanah, when, in addition to praying to G-d to accept our act of Coronation and be King of our people Israel in an active and revealed form, we also pray: "Reign over the entire world in Your glory," to the point that "everything that was made will know that You made it, and everything that was created will understand that You created it, and everyone that has a soul will declare, 'the L-rd, G-d of Israel, is King, and His kingship rules over everything and everywhere.'"

Clearly, to crown a King and to know and feel that "His kingship rules over everything," requires, first of all, complete submission and obedience, without any reservations whatever.

Whence comes the said unlimited power in a human being, who has been created, as mentioned, with definite limitations, and is a part of the finite world?

The explanation is found in Torah, *Toras Or* ("Torah is Light"), which illuminates everything in its true light. Basically it is connected with the meaning of the name by which the Torah describes a Divine commandment, namely, "Mitzvah," which, in addition to the plain meaning of the word in the sense of "command," also contains the concept of "attachment and unity," as in the word *Tzavta*. This means: A Mitzvah binds and unites the Commander of the Mitzvah with the one who carries out the Mitzvah — notwithstanding the fact that the Commander is the Creator, the Infinite, and the commanded is a created and finite being.

In giving a Mitzvah, the Creator in effect declares that although He is *Ein Sof* and beyond any comprehension, He gives the Mitzvah to a human being and tells him that if he will carry out the Mitzvah he will please (so to speak) the Creator that His command and will were done. G-d gives the human being the power to create this Divine pleasure and thereby to unite with Hashem, who is the Infinite, without any limitations whatever.

Thereby also the Divine infinite Light "irradiates" and permeates the person who performs the Mitzvah, as well as the person's share in the world around him (her). This is what gives the human being the unlimited powers to raise one's self, and the world, above all limitations.

At the same time (and as a precondition) one must carry out each Mitzvah in the required manner of "You shall not add to it, nor detract from it" (as discussed at some length in the previous letter).

The Mitzvah and the manner of its performance are both one and the same — the command and will of the Creator, who is in no way limited, and unifies two opposites, as above.

To bring the above concept down to earth in actual deed, in keeping with the principle that "action is the essential thing":

The Holy One, blessed be He, desires to benefit and sanctify every Jew, and all Jews, with Torah and Mitzvos in the fullest measure, and He makes these accessible to the human intellect, each one according to one's capacity. And although the human intellect is limited, yet knowing that when one learns G-d's Torah and fulfills G-d's Mitzvah one attaches one's self to the *Ein Sof*, must permeate one with boundless joy, the joy of doing a Mitzvah. This also helps, even in the natural order, to overcome all sorts of difficulties, both imaginary and real (in most cases the latter, too, are not as formidable as imagined).

Because "Joy breaks through barriers." Filled with joy, one is able to break through hindrances and constraints, and then one is able to, and actually does, fulfill G-d's commandments and Divine mission "with all your might," without constraint of any kind.

And the fulfillment of "with all your might" in learning Torah and doing Mitzvos brings (a response "in kind") — an increase in the Divine blessings, likewise without measure or limit. "From His full, open, holy and ample Hand," to each and everyone according to one's needs, materially and spiritually.

Including, especially, the main blessing, namely, the fulfillment of the prayer: "Hashem, G-d of Hosts, restore us, light up Your countenance, and we shall be delivered," with the true and complete Geulo, through Moshiah Tzidkeinu.

With prayerful wishes for *Hatzlocho* in all above, and with the blessing of *Kesivo vachasmo tovo*, for a good and sweet year,

Menachem Schneerson
Chabad Lubavitch

U.S. Jews' Dilemma

by Jane Rosen

Menachem Begin's visit to the U.S. has touched off an outpouring of criticism of Israel among non-Jews. But, much more remarkable, is that for the first time in many years a number of American Jews are also expressing strong dissatisfaction with what they now see as Israel's hard-line policies.

A poll of 500 American Jews showed that about 54 percent believe Begin's policies have hurt support for Israel in the U.S. A majority also said that President Sadat had made a greater contribution to peace than Begin. "On the basis of our sample, it appears there is a certain amount of disenchantment among U.S. Jews with Begin and his policies," a spokesman for the Gallup organization said.

"But we did not get the impression that there has been any erosion of Jewish support for Israel. The sense of the poll was that support for Israel remains strong. The only exception was a tendency among younger Jews to be less supportive than older Jews. But a majority said their financial contributions to Israel are as great now or even greater than in the past."

Most Jews who criticize Israel tend to focus on the Israeli bombing of Beirut which took hundreds of civilian lives. But there is obviously a great deal of distress over Begin's policies towards the West Bank settlements and his general inflexibility.

A source close to most of the major Jewish organization leaders said, "Begin has caused deep although publicly invisible cracks in the Jewish community here. There is as much or more disagreement with Begin in America as there is in Israel. But Jewish leaders won't say so publicly. The cliché here is that it's all right to disagree within the family but not outside."

The Gallup poll showed that the majority of American Jews believe that, in return for recognition by the PLO, Begin should begin talks with PLO leaders. Yet the majority also said the American government should not pressure Israel to deal with the PLO.

Although there is a new and emotional climate of opposition to Begin it does not appear to have altered Jewish backing for Israel. Norman Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary*, and one of the intellectual

leaders of the Jewish community, said: "There is talk about the erosion of support for Israel among Jews here, but I'm skeptical because in the past it has always turned out to be wrong."

"The bedrock understanding among Jews is that Israel lives on a very narrow margin of security and it's extremely difficult, unless you are there on the front line, to make a responsible judgment about what will or will not affect the security of that country. So Jewish criticism of Israel is always tempered by the conviction that Jews had better not do anything that will endanger the survival of Israel."

Candlelighting Time

Oct. 9
5:57 p.m.

Succoth

Oct. 12
5:52 p.m.

Succoth

Oct. 13
6:53 p.m.



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'Let The Chips Fall Where They May'

Actions Of Americans During Holocaust Studied

NEW YORK (JTA) — A two-year study that promises to be the definitive inquiry into the attitudes and actions of American Jews during the Holocaust has been launched here.

The American Jewish Commission on the Holocaust will "let the chips fall where they may," Arthur Goldberg, chairman of the Commission, said at a press conference prior to the first meeting of the group. The former U.S. Supreme Court Justice conceded that the conclusions of the report may be "unpleasant" to some Jewish organizations, but said that whatever "good, solid, research" is uncovered will in the end be published.

The Commission will consist of 26 Jewish leaders, including a diverse group of scholars, heads or former heads of Jewish organizations as well as rabbis from various sections of the religious community. This, according to Goldberg, will ensure that all viewpoints have been consulted.

Essentially, the Commission will explore the following:

- When did the American Jewish leadership learn about the Nazi plan to exterminate all European Jews and when did they become alarmed about it?
- Which Jewish groups were active on the American scene and what did they do or fail to do?
- Why were so many American Jews passive or relatively unconcerned about the plight of European Jews? Regarding this point, the Commission will seek to ex-

plure whether it was the lack of information, interest, the inability to fathom the dimensions of the Holocaust or a preoccupation with other concerns.

• Did prominent Jews try to influence U.S. policy, and if so, what impact did they have?

• Was the Holocaust preordained by a cruel destiny so that nothing could have been done to prevent, stop, alleviate or limit it? Or, if the Jews in this country had shown greater concern and exerted their influence and power on the political body, could the tragedy have been prevented?

• In retrospect, with the abundance of documentary material at the Commission's disposal, what is the truth about the possibility of saving great numbers of Jews? Why were these opportunities not fully explored, or neglected?

Dealing With Future Situations

The research team will work out of the Jack Eisner Institute for Holocaust Studies at the Graduate School of the City University of New York and be led by former UN Ambassador Maxwell Finger.

Finger, currently a professor of Political Science at the Graduate School, said there has not been a study dealing precisely with the American Jewish community perspectives during the Holocaust. He reported that the Commission has already accumulated 8,000 pages of information for the study provided by a source who has been studying the matter for 25 years. He refused to identify the person.

Finger said the studies will also provide

future assessments of how the Jewish community should react now to issues such as the alleged high degree of anti-Semitism in Argentina or the new Jewish Agency plans for relocation of Soviet Jewish emigrants. He said the Commission will try to determine whether quiet diplomacy or "more hell raising" is the way to deal with situations such as the Holocaust and the current situation in Argentina.

According to Finger, the Jack Eisner Institute has provided a \$70,000 grant for the first year's funding of the project.

W. German Police Tighten Security Near Synagogues

BONN (JTA) — West German police have tightened security around Jewish institutions throughout the country. In reaction to the recent synagogue attack in Vienna and intelligence obtained by the security services, police guards were posted outside of all houses of worship as Roth Hashanah was observed. Other police units patrolled the streets in the vicinity of synagogues and other Jewish buildings.

It was reported from Geneva meanwhile that similar tight security measures were taken at synagogues and other Jewish premises in Switzerland over the High Holy Days. Nevertheless, a number of Jewish families, apprehensive in the aftermath of the terrorist attack in Vienna, did not attend synagogue last week.

WJC President Presents Skull Cap To Israel Museum

World Jewish Congress President Edgar M. Bronfman has presented the Israel Museum the handmade skull cap which former "Prisoner of Zion" Josef Mendelewich had earlier given to him in gratitude for Bronfman's efforts in securing his release from imprisonment in the Soviet Union. Presentation of the skull cap, now on display at the Museum, was made in honor of the seventieth birthday of Mayor Teddy Kolek.

Mendelewich was the last Jewish member of the "Leningrad Group" still in prison for the unsuccessful attempt in 1970 to hijack a plane to the West. His surprise release last February, which made international headlines, followed a protracted series of negotiations between WJC President Bronfman and high Soviet officials. During his imprisonment, Mendelewich became known as "the rabbi of the labor camps" because of his strict adherence to Orthodox religious practices including observances of the Sabbath and dietary laws.

Mendelewich had sewn the skull cap using a chicken bone as a needle during his imprisonment in a labor camp in the Ural Mountains. It was made from rags and threads taken from his prison clothing. Israel Singer, WJC Executive Director, who was the first person to meet Mendelewich in Vienna following his release from the Soviet Union, said that the skull cap was "a singular symbol of determined faith in the face of overwhelming circumstances."



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Abba Eban To Speak At UJA Conference

Abba Eban, a member of Israel's Knesset and a former foreign minister, will be the keynote speaker at the United Jewish Appeal Northeast Region Leadership Conference to be held Oct. 16-18 at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor Locks, Conn. The announcement was made by Conference Chairman Marvin Lender of New Haven, Conn., and Bette Kraut, Schenectady, N.Y., the UJA Women's Division Conference Chairman.

Lender and Kraut emphasized the importance of attending this year's Northeast Conference, the region's opening event for community leaders planning and carrying out the 1982 United Jewish Appeal campaign. Participants from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and New York will devote the three-day weekend to an intensive round of seminars, workshops and discussions. Topics on the agenda include "Israel: The Needs for 1982," "Political Challenges Facing American Jewry," and Project Renewal. Special programming for women, young leaders and singles is slated.

Special presentations will be made by The Honorable Joseph Nevo, Mayor of Herzliyah, Israel, and Tom L. Lantos, California congressman and first survivor of the Holocaust ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Stephen Berk, Associate Professor of History, Union College, Schenectady, will serve scholar-in-residence.

The conference will also include a series of meetings designed to strengthen the structure, operations and fundraising effectiveness of individual community campaigns.



ABBA EBAN

For further information, contact Milton Shorr, United Jewish Appeal Northeast Region Director, at 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10104, telephone (212) 757-1500.

Sylvia Porter makes for interesting reading in the R.I. Herald

Torat Yisrael Plans Annual Succoth Feast

The Succoth annual festival of thanksgiving will be spotlighted at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston, with a special family service on Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus, accompanied by Joseph DiBiase at the organ, will lead the hour-long service of song and reading centering about the themes of joy and gratitude Succoth calls forth.

Oneg Shabbat follows in the Patio Succah. All are welcome.

The Succoth holiday actually begins Monday evening, Oct. 12, with services at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, Oct. 13 and 14, Yom Tov services will be held at 9:15 a.m.

All services are followed by Kiddush in the Succah.

For more information, call Jane Stephen at 785-1800.

State Gives Meals To Handicapped

Anna M. Tucker, Director of the State Department of Elderly Affairs (DEA), announced that through a \$60,000 grant from the state legislature, the DEA's nutrition program was to provide noontime meals to handicapped people beginning Oct. 5 at local mealsites.

Handicapped persons must be 18 or older and categorically eligible to participate in the luncheon program.

Tucker credited the successful efforts of Representatives Thomas A. Lamb and Armand E. Batastini in securing the grant.

Initially, the pilot program will operate in three of the DEA's six elderly nutrition project areas in the state.

Noontime meals will be available at the following mealsites: —Providence: Westminster Senior Center, 275 Westminster Mall, 274-0490; Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., 861-8800; Bannister House, 135 Dodge St., 351-0190; and Hartford Park Multi-Purpose Center, 20 Syracuse St., 521-0051.

—Warwick and vicinity: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 389 Greenwich Ave., 738-3179, and West Warwick Senior Center, 20 Factory St., West Warwick, 822-4450, West Warwick, 822-4450.

—Pawtucket and vicinity: Leon Mathieu Center, 420 Main St., Pawtucket, 728-5480, and North Providence Senior Center, Mineral Spring Avenue, North Providence, 231-0742.

The DEA is negotiating with Rhode Island College as a possible location for the program.

Antique Show Planned For Oct. 21 At Church

The Women's Society of Central Baptist Church, Lloyd and Wayland Avenues, Providence, will sponsor their 10th Annual Antiques Show and Sale, which will take place at the church on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dealers from the southern New England area will have a wide selection of antiques to display. Primitives, glassware, silver, china, quilts, tinware, jewelry, lamps, old tools, children's toys, dolls and furniture will be featured. There will be items for the serious collector, investor and decorator, as well as treasures for the casual browser.

There will also be a holiday boutique and a greenhouse corner. Food and refreshments will be served.

Oct. 14 Meeting Set By Jerusalem Hadassah

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:45 p.m. at 30 Medway Rd., Cranston.

The regular business meeting will be followed by a panel discussion on "Marriage—Its Different Aspects." Panelists will include David Pilchman, Ph.D., a child and family psychologist, Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin, Temple Emanu-El, Providence, and Marilyn Shannon, Democratic state senator from Pawtucket and attorney-at-law for Tillinghast, Collins and Graham.

A question and answer period will follow. For additional information, call 884-7881.

Steinberg Named Industrial Nat. VP

Neil D. Steinberg has been named a vice president at Industrial National Bank, it was announced by Gary D. Smith, senior vice president in charge of the Corporate Banking Division's National Group.

Steinberg, who joined the bank in 1975 as a branch loan specialist, will head the recently-opened New York City loan production office, located at 100 Wall St. Steinberg, 27, had been responsible for the bank's Professional Program, which provides financial services for doctors and other professionals, from 1977 to 1979. He transferred to the Corporate Banking Division in 1979 and was named a loan officer later that year. He was named an assistant vice president in 1980.

A Brown University graduate, Steinberg lives in New York City.



STEVEN M. WASSER, formerly of Cranston, has been appointed adjunct professor at the Department of Business, Montgomery College, Rockville, Md. Wasser is also President of Concord Insurance Assoc. & Aviation Insurance Resources of Bethesda, Md. He is the son of Jack and Doris Wasser, formerly of Cranston and now living in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Feingolds Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Feingold of East Greenwich have announced the birth of their second child and daughter, Ashley Brooke, on Sept. 10. Mrs. Feingold is the former Linda Levine.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Levine of Fall River, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Feingold of Providence.

Business Singles Plan Game Night Oct. 22

Jewish Business and Professional Singles of the Jewish Community Center is planning a Game Night at a member's home on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. The program will include wine and games.

The group will sponsor a Brunch at the JCC, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11:30 a.m. The program will be announced later, and is billed as a "Surprise Brunch." No reservations are necessary.

A special series called "Single Parent Rap Session" begins Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the JCC. Participants must preregister and sign up for all 10 sessions of the program, which will be led by Richard Solomon, a mental health counselor. Call David Unger at the Center, 861-8800, for more information.

A discussion group will be held at a member's home on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Creative Divorce," based on the book of the same name. Reservations are needed for this discussion.

Oct. 11 Meeting Set By Tfiloh Sisterhood

The Mishkon Tfiloh Sisterhood will meet Sunday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Synagogue, Summit Avenue, Providence.

Dorothy Berry, president of the organization, will chair the meeting, which is titled "Welcome Back, Members."

Doris McGarry, past president of the League of Women Voters and vice president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, will give a speech titled "ERA—What it is—and what it isn't."

The Tea Table will be served by Rose Bernstein and her Hospitality Committee. Jeannette E. Resnik is the program chairman.

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Cong. Sons Of Jacob Plans Services

The 5742 Succoth holidays at Congregation Sons of Jacob, 24 Douglas Ave., Providence, begin on Succoth Eve, Monday, Oct. 12, with the Lighting of the Candles at 5:48 p.m., followed by a service at 5:50 p.m.

schedule is as follows:

—Tuesday, Oct. 13: the first service at 8:30 a.m.; Mincha at 5:45 p.m.; and the Lighting of the Candles, 6:54 p.m.

—Wednesday, Oct. 14: first service, 8:30 a.m.; Mincha, 5:45 p.m.; and Yom Tov ends at 6:52 p.m.

—Thursday, Oct. 15, Hol Hamoed Suc-

coth: Shacarith, 6:30 a.m.; and Mincha, 5:45 p.m.

—Friday, Oct. 16, Hol Hamoed Succoth: Shacarith, 6:30 a.m.; Lighting of the Candles, 5:41 p.m.; and Mincha, 5:45 p.m.

—Saturday, Oct. 17, Hol Hamoed Succoth: Shacarith, 8:30 a.m.; Mincha, 5:40 p.m.; and the Shabbos is over at 6:48 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19, last day of Hol Hamoed Succoth: Hashanah Rabbah service at 6 a.m.; Maariv, 5:30 p.m.; and Lighting of the Candles, 5:36 p.m.

—Tuesday, Oct. 20, Shemini Atzeret: service at 8:30 a.m.; sermon and Yizkor at 10 a.m.; service, 5 p.m.; and Lighting of the Candles, 6:43 p.m. After Mincha will be refreshments, Maariv and Hakafos.

—Wednesday, Oct. 21, Simchat Torah: Shacarith, 8:30 a.m., followed by hakafos; Mincha, 5:40 p.m.; and the holiday ends at 6:41 p.m.

All services will be conducted by Rabbi Morris Drazin.



SANDRA GERTZ AND CAROLYN RICCIOTTI

Temple Torat Yisrael Announces Services

The climax of the three-week symmetry of Yom Tov, starting with Rosh Hashanah, begins with Shemini Atzeret services on Monday, Oct. 19, at 5:45 p.m., Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Yizkor memorial prayers are included in the service slated for 9:15 a.m. Simchat Torah and its seven colorful processions with all the Torah scrolls about the synagogue is at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, Simchat Torah service opens at 9:15 a.m.

Kiddush follows all services in the Patio Sukkah. All are welcome. For more information, contact Jane Stephen at 785-1800.

Beth-El Announces Succoth Services

The Festival of Succoth at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence, begins Monday, Oct. 12, with decorate succah at 4:45 p.m., followed by a picnic supper at 5 p.m. and a festival service, with Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman, at 5:45 p.m.

A family festival service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. Rabbi Gutterman will deliver a Succoth sermonette.

Shabbat Hol Hamoed Succoth will be celebrated on Oct. 16 at 5:45 p.m.

Shemini Atzeret—Simchat Torah takes place Monday, Oct. 17, at 5:45 p.m.

The 49th Annual Consecration of Children will take place Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. Yizkor will take place at 5:45 p.m.

Shabbat Bereshit will be celebrated with the first late service on Friday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Gutterman will speak on "The World of Genesis." On Saturday, Oct. 24, a service will be held at 9 a.m.

Shaare Zedek Plans Holiday Services

Congregation Shaare Zedek—Sons of Abraham, 688 Broad St., Providence, will open Succoth for the year 5742 on Monday, Oct. 12, with the Lighting of the Candles at 5:50 p.m. Mincha-Maariv will follow at 7 p.m.

The rest of the services are as follows: —Tuesday, Oct. 13: Shacarith, 9 a.m.; sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Musaf, 11 a.m.; Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m.; and Lighting of the Candles, 6:50 p.m.; and Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m. —Wednesday, Oct. 14: Shacarith, 6:30 a.m.; Lighting of the Candles, 5:40 p.m.; and Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m.

—Monday, Oct. 19, Hashanah Rabbah: Shacarith, 6:30 a.m.; Lighting of the Candles, 5:40 p.m.; and Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m.

—Tuesday, Oct. 20, Shemini Atzeret: Shacarith, 9 a.m.; sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Yizkor, 11 a.m.; Lighting of the Candles, 6:45 p.m.; Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m.; and Hakofos (Parade of the Torah Scrolls), 7 p.m.

—Wednesday, Oct. 21, Simchat Torah: Shacarith, 9 a.m.; Hakofos, 10 a.m.; Musaf, 11 a.m.; and Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m.

Elm Grove ORT Plans Meeting For Oct. 13

Members of Elm Grove ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at the home of Betsy Holland, 42 Greaton Drive, Providence.

A bellydancing lesson will be offered, followed by dinner prepared by some of the chapter's gourmet cooks.

Non-members are welcome to attend, and may pay dues at the door. For further information, call 272-8631.

Fashion Show Features Magee Hickey Of Ch. 6

Magee Hickey, anchorperson for Channel 6 News, will be the commentator at the "Winter Wonderland of Fashions" to be presented by the Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women. The dinner/fashion show will take place Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Inn, Providence.

Oct. 14 Premiere Set For 'Carol And Sandy'

"Here's Carol and Sandy," a new musical comedy based on the lives and experiences of two local nightclub performers, Sandra Gertz and Carolyn Ricciotti, will premiere Wednesday, Oct. 14, and Friday, Oct. 16, at the Leeds Theatre on the Brown University Campus.

Carol and Sandy began their tour of nightclubs in 1970 after acting together in the Coventry Players production of "Hello, Dolly." Each a mother of four children, they travelled to nightclubs from Maine to New Jersey.

"Here's Carol and Sandy" was written by Brad Smoker, Ricciotti and Gertz. The musical play is being produced by the Playwrights Workshop, a division of the Family of Man Foundation. It is directed by Brad Smoker, with scenic design by Matt Jacobs.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 861-0209.



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Suburban Teens Less Content, Secure Than Their Counterparts Of The 1960's

Today's suburban teens are not as content with themselves or their world as were the teens of the turbulent 1960s, according to a just-published research report.

This conclusion is based on a survey of 125,000 teens in 90 American high schools and 2500 teens in Israel, Ireland and Australia. Dr. Daniel Offer of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center headed the three-man survey team which included Dr. Eric Ostrov of Michael Reese and Dr. Kenneth I. Howard of Northwestern University, Evanston. Their report is in the form of a book, "The Adolescent: A Psychological Self-Portrait," published by Basic Books, New York.

Contrasting the adolescents of the 60s and the late 70s they found that:

Teens of the 60s mastered their feelings, had less fear of being overwhelmed and considered themselves less volatile than did teens of the late 70s.

Today's teens are more sensitive, more emotional, more easily hurt, more worried about their health, have more overt problems and are less secure about their body images than were teens of the 60s.

Drs. Offer, Ostrov, and Howard found that these same attitudes of middle-class American teens also prevailed among similar teens in Australia, Ireland and Israel.

Other differences: the 60s teens were more moral and ethical than 70s teens; the 70s teens are more likely to prefer being alone or with their peers and are more likely to feel out of place in many social situations.

The one area in which teens of both decades agree is in the importance of

school and studying.

The Offer-Ostrov-Howard survey also reveals significant findings about teens and sex, a subject on which their parents have strong feelings. Noting that "the adolescent is keenly aware of the development of the sexual urge," they found that "no meaningful shifts in attitude toward sexuality took place between the 60s and 70s."

Commenting on these findings, Dr. Offer said, "Teens are among the best mirrors of society that we have. In the 60s, despite political unrest, there was a feeling of leisure, affluence and ease. A person felt he could achieve whatever he wanted. His personal life was stable, so he looked elsewhere for activity. Recent years, by contrast, are marked by fuel shortages, recession and uncertainty about the future."

Today's adolescent is not so sure that his home will be as nice as the home he was raised in. As a result, today's teens are much more anxious about their own lives than were the teens of the 60s. As a result, they are also less involved in social issues."

Dr. Offer also noted that such trends have natural histories: "Our teens today are much like the teens of the 50s. It may well be that in the 90s, the next generation of teens will resemble our teens of the late 60s. Much depends on what happens in the society in which they are reared. If we solve the energy crisis and the economic crisis and stabilize our society, we may then see a new generation of adolescents who, more sure of themselves and their future, will turn their attentions away from themselves toward social issues once again."

Goals of Mothering: Jews Place Higher Value On Achievement

The April 1981 issue of *Redbook* reported the results of a lengthy questionnaire on mothering published in the journal in July 1980. Over 20,000 women responded, most of them middle-income married women between the ages of 19 and 29. Approximately half work outside the home. The findings show that, on the whole, today's mothers hold rather conservative standards for obedience, but have a more tender and relaxed approach to disciplining than their own mothers had.

For example, when children misbehave, 77 percent of today's parents use reasoning as their primary method of discipline, though they report that only 34 percent of their parents used this approach. Only 7 percent of the respondents spank their children, though 28 percent say they were spanked regularly when they were growing up. (The tried-and-true use of the disappearing word or look has remained relatively constant — 68 percent for today's parents and 64 percent for yesterday's.)

The findings point to an interesting distinction between Jewish and non-Jewish respondents regarding achievement and the development of survival and social skills. In general, most mothers indicated that "it's more important for their children to get along than to get involved or to get ahead." While 83 percent valued a child's

ability to get along with others, only 23 percent considered it important to exhibit "a concern for the community," and 34 percent felt their children should possess "a strong desire to achieve." But, without citing figures, *Redbook* notes that "Jews place a higher value on a child's strong desire to achieve, on concern for the community, on self-reliance and on a sense of comfort with one's body."

The journal also found a correlation between a woman's age and her approach to mothering: "There is a steady curve of tolerance and forbearance that rises with a woman's age." In most cases, the older the first-time mother, the better prepared she is for mothering. Breastfeeding also seems to contribute to more relaxed, supportive mothering: "In the *Redbook* survey, breastfeeding is linked with a gentle pattern of mothering — less spanking, less yelling, more guiding the child away from the bad behavior to the good."

Reprinted from the *National Jewish Family Center Newsletter*.

BONN (JTA) — Neo-Nazi friends of Germany's wartime flying ace, Hans-Ulrich Roedel, are minting a medal in gold and silver to honor him on the occasion of his 65th birthday. The medal will be distributed through the Munich-based *National Zeitung*, a neo-Nazi newspaper.



Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

A new addition to *The Rhode Island Herald* is "Parents Plights And Rights," a column devoted to answering questions about behavioral problems with adolescents and teenagers.

Dr. Imber is an associate professor of Special Education at Rhode Island College and a private psychoeducational consultant at 145 Waterman Ave., Providence.

He received his master's degree in learning Disabilities and his Ph.D. in Behavioral Disorders from the University of Connecticut.

He has published articles in national journals, including *The Journal of Learning Disabilities*, *Exceptional Children*, *Behavioral Disorders* and *The Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.

Dr. Imber is President of the Rhode Island Association for Behaviorally Disordered Children and has been elected vice-president of The National Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders. He has also been a regular guest of WEAN's award winning series, "Your Family."

Although Dr. Imber may not be able to answer all questions individually, he encourages the *Herald* readers to write to him with any specific problems that they feel need to be addressed. All questions will be answered with total confidentiality.

Any questions concerning specific areas may be directed to Dr. Steve Imber in care of *The Rhode Island Herald*, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

(QUESTION) Dear Dr. Imber:

"I'm having a problem taking my four-year-old son shopping with me. Yesterday at the mall he asked me for candy and I gave him some. Then he wanted more candy, which I refused to give him. He just lay down on the floor and screamed and I was so embarrassed I gave in to him. This is a fairly usual situation and I hate to go shopping with my son. Any suggestions would be appreciated."

SOURD ON SHOPPING

"Dear Sourd:

Taking a child shopping can be a frustrating experience both for the parent and the child. Children frequently become tired and bored when they are expected to go from store to store. There are some considerations which may help you and your child enjoy those trips to the mall. It would be best to take your child shopping on a day when you are both well rested. If your son has a meal or a snack before you go shopping, he may be more content. Set an approximate time limit for the trip (perhaps an hour or an hour and one-half, depending on your child's tolerance). Consider going to no more than two or three stores. If you think your child should not eat candy, bring along some alternative snacks such as raisins, peanuts or some fruit.

You may also bring some picture books or toys which your son can enjoy. Before you leave, talk with your child about what you plan to do and how many stores you will visit. Have your son select some toys or books which he can take for the car ride. Discuss your expectations for behavior just before leaving. Praise your child for behaving appropriately. For example, you might say, "You were so patient while we waited for the shoe salesman."

If your child starts to scream for candy, quietly but firmly tell him that he may have a snack when he stops crying and after you leave that store. Let him know that if his crying continues he will not receive a snack, and that you will wait with him in the car until he stops crying. If the screaming continues, do not give your child the candy, but instead return to the car with him (you may wish to bring a good book for yourself!). When he stops crying, return to the mall and offer him a snack. Keep the trip brief so that you can build on success. If you are positive and "stick to your guns," your child will learn that screaming is not the way to earn a snack. You should expect to return to your car during the first few visits to the mall until your son knows what to expect. Happy shopping!"

(QUESTION) Dear Dr. Imber:

I am quite concerned about my fourteen-year-old son. He has always gotten poor grades in school no matter how hard he tries. Yesterday he talked about quitting school. Where can we get some help?"

CONCERNED

"Dear Concerned:

From your letter, it sounds as if your son has been struggling in school for a number of years. He has now reached a point of frustration and is discussing the possibility of leaving school. It would be important for you to check your son's school records and find out if anyone has ever referred him for a special education evaluation. If your son is of average or higher intelligence, but is functioning from two to three years below grade level according to the results of formal and informal academic tests, and there are no other primary factors such as severe emotional problems or difficulties in hearing or vision, your son may have a learning disability. If this is the case, it is unfortunate that your son has not received special education services before; however, it is still not too late for him to receive such services if the school's multidisciplinary team finds that he does have a learning disability.

If this is the case, he will be entitled to supportive services from a special education resource teacher or perhaps a self-contained classroom teacher who works with other youngsters exhibiting learning and behavioral problems. It might be appropriate for you to discuss this situation in more detail with your child's teachers, his guidance counselor, or the building principal.

You may also wish to seek the advice of the special education supervisor in your town. Although it would be better to develop a sound tutorial program based upon a comprehensive evaluation of your child's learning abilities and difficulties, you may wish to have your son tutored in order to help him to learn material which is presented to him in school. If this is the case, your principal may be of assistance in locating a qualified tutor for you. You may also wish to contact the Department of Education or the Department of Special Education at Rhode Island College.

If the school's evaluation finds that your son does not qualify for special services and you still feel justified in requesting such services, you are entitled by law to have an independent evaluation. For further information, discuss the situation with your supervisor of special education or call the State Department of Education at 277-3505."

Ban On Neo-Nazi Party Renewed

BONN (JTA) — The Allied authorities in West Berlin have renewed their long-standing ban on the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NPD). It applies to party meetings, congresses and propaganda and is valid until the end of March, 1982. Despite the ban, the NPD has continued its activities in West Berlin during the year, and a number of arrests have been made. Police reported an increase of anti-Semitic incidents such as desecrations of Jewish cemeteries and threats against local Jewish leaders.

While Berlin's special status allows the Allied powers to ban the NPD it operates freely in the Federal Republic.

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Timerman

(Continued from page 3)

government. But if this is so, why aren't any of them arrested? Why don't the legal authorities end this reign of terror? But force does not operate in a vacuum. They operate within the framework of a political system.

What motivates the neo-Judenrat to deny the existence of anti-Semitism in Argentina? What motivates them to deny manifestations of neo-Nazism in that country? How do they rationalize their orchestrated attacks on Timerman? In addition to the fact that they accept the Reagan Administration's perception of

Argentina as merely an "authoritarian" regime which is an invaluable ally in the fight against "totalitarian" regimes, there is a more fundamental reason.

The root of the matter is this: there is an attempt to deny the Jewish nature of the plight of those Jews who are victimized by the Argentine regime by denying that they are Jews or victimized as Jews. The neo-Judenrat identifies these victims in terms used by the regime: leftists, radicals, revolutionaries, dissidents and malcontents. They do not define who is a Jew in Argentina according to halacha but according to the government's charges.

This is truly a tragedy of great magnitude: Jews being denied their Jewish identity by other Jews only because the

government has accused them, without due process of law, of being political opponents even though many of them have never even been politically involved.

The tragedy in that country — as in other South American countries — is that aside from those who are known to have been jailed or who have disappeared there may be many more Jews who are in prisons, being tortured or killed without any one abroad knowing about it until it is too late to try to save them. And all this because the neo-Judenrat denies the reality of anti-Semitism and manifestations of Nazism in Argentina.

There may not be a Holocaust in Argentina at this time (and Timerman never said that there is). Perhaps there is not even a

pogrom, if one accepts the verdict of the neo-Judenrat. But if world Jewry waits until there is another Kishinev or gas chambers or crematoria, it will be too late. Some 2,000 Jews have disappeared in Argentina, and the neo-Judenrat is silent about this, and so is world Jewry generally. What would world Jewry say and do if 2,000 Jews disappeared in the Soviet Union or in some Arab country? The answer is obvious. But there is only equivocation and prevarication about the plight of Argentine Jewry.

If Timerman does nothing else for the rest of his life, he has already left an indelible imprint on history by forcing world opinion to deal with the issue of the Jews in Argentina. Can the organized Jewish community in America do less?

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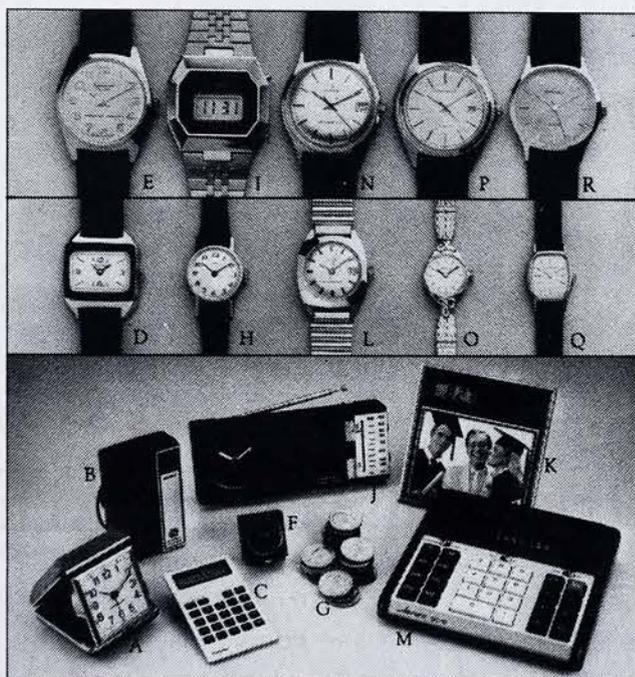
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Money Sense:

How To Invest For Long-Term Capital Growth
(Part II of Four Parts)

By Bill Waters,
Director of Marketing Services
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.



Most investors have a variety of investment objectives. They might include earning income to cover current expenses or to reinvest for future needs, saving on taxes or speculating for potentially large capital gains. A basic objective of many investors today is long-term capital growth.

Growth investments generally carry more risk of loss than income-oriented investments. This risk is offset today by another investment risk with which investors have become all too familiar — the risk of losing the purchasing power of invested capital to inflation. Investments that can provide for the long-term capital growth are meant to keep pace, with, or exceed inflation.

Here are some of the popular growth-oriented investment vehicles:

• **Stocks.** Stocks represent shares of ownership in corporations, and an investor can benefit from stocks in two ways. First, if a company's earnings grow so should its stock price. Second, if the company prospers, it may also raise dividends paid to shareholders.

The arguments for owning stock are compelling. The investment may or may not be profitable in the short run, but in the long-term it is a different story. Total returns (dividends plus capital appreciation) from higher quality stocks with records of steadily increasing earnings have generally been better than the returns from fixed income investments, such as bonds, over periods of 10 years or more. So, if you are a conservative investor with a diversified portfolio of good stocks who values relative safety of principal more than quick profits and who is willing to be patient, you should find good long-term growth opportunities in stocks.

Indeed, an increasing number of individuals are finding the case for stock ownership convincing, according to figures released by the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE reports that the number of new shareholders almost tripled to 6.5 million between June 1975 and June 1980, bringing the total U.S. shareowner population to just shy of 30 million.

Many market analysts and investment advisors are quite bullish on the outlook for equities throughout the Eighties, in part because of the evidence that stocks are currently undervalued. They note that since the mid-Seventies earnings and dividends of many companies have been growing faster than inflation, but stock prices have not kept pace with corporate profits and payouts.

• **Stock Mutual Funds.** Equity mutual funds are diversified, professionally managed portfolios containing a large number of stocks. A mutual fund might appeal to you if you do not have the inclination or the knowledge to manage your own investments. Two types to consider for long-term growth objectives are growth stock funds, which invest in quality stocks with good earnings growth potential, and growth and income funds, which invest in high grade companies that pay good dividends.

• **Deep Discount Bonds.** Deep discount bonds are corporate bonds issued years ago when interest rates were much lower. To be competitive amidst today's higher rates, these bonds have to sell for less than their face amount, which is usually \$1,000. Discount bonds offer two ways to make money. First, you earn interest albeit at a relatively low rate, each year you hold the bond, and, second, when the bond matures you get the full \$1,000 face value. Also, the profit — the difference between what you paid to buy the bond and what you received at maturity — is taxable as a long-term capital gain (provided you held the bond for more than one year) at the new rates effective October 1st, of up to 20 percent versus tax rates of up to 50 percent levied on ordinary income.

Discount bonds generally do not provide as much potential for gains as stocks, but their profit is more predictable. Many investors in fact buy deep discount bonds that mature in years in which they expect to need the money, such as when they retire or when their children enter college.

• **Real Estate.** One of the best investments during the seventies was home own-

ership. While the future annual rate of gain for both new and used houses is not expected to match past rates, well-located real estate can be a worthwhile long-term investment. That is especially true when you consider the tax advantages inherent in owning a home or rental property. One way to invest in income-producing real estate, and sidestep the time and effort involved in direct property management, might be to invest in an equity real estate investment trust. An equity "REIT" is basically a mutual fund that owns a portfolio of residential and commercial property. However, the potential profits from real estate trusts must be weighed against the commensurate risks of such investments.

• **Precious Metals.** Many investors keep a portion of their assets invested in gold and silver because of their long-term

growth and inflation-hedge potential. Just remember that precious metals prices may fluctuate sharply on a day-to-day basis. You can invest in gold and silver directly by buying bullion bars and bullion coins, such as the gold Canadian Maple Leaf. Some brokerage firms, banks and gold dealers also offer special gold purchase programs that enable you to invest in ounces or fractional ounces of gold or silver. The minimum initial investment might be as low as \$100, with subsequent purchases as little as \$50.

When you are investing for long-term capital growth, it is always wise to consult a full financial services company and explore all the alternatives. That way you can determine the combination of investments that is best for you.

Next time: Investing for Tax Savings

Successful Investing

Tapping Your IRA
May Be Expensive

by David R. Sargent



Q — After four years building an IRA, I recently needed the cash for an additional investment in a small business. I thought using the IRA funds was preferable to borrowing at these high interest rates. I am prepared to pay a penalty to the IRS at tax time, but is it legal for the custodian bank to charge a penalty — six months' interest of four CDs — for cashing them in? — C.B., Nebraska.

A — Yes, unfortunately for you. If you are under age 59½ and not disabled, the bank can penalize you for early withdrawal. The usual penalty is the loss of six months' interest. And, you must file Form 5329 with your tax return. You will pay Federal income taxes plus a 10 percent penalty on the amount withdrawn.

There is nothing wrong with taking money out of your IRA before retirement, of course. But, unless for some reason you are in a lower tax bracket, it may be expensive, and a severe setback to your retirement plan. IRA legislation was designed to help you save for retirement, not simply avoid taxes. You cannot replace the money in your IRA, but you can start now to build it up again. Next year, the tax-deductible amount allowed will be upped to \$2,000.

Q — Can you tell me something about Sequoia Fund? I am interested in investing. G.J., Massachusetts.

A — Sequoia Fund is an attractive no-load, one of the better performing in the long-term-growth category. The fund follows the Graham & Dodd theory of basic value investing, and accordingly, most of the stocks in the fund portfolio are of medium-sized companies with low P/E ratios and strong balance sheets. It is well known among investment advisers that Sequoia did well by its special attention to media and communications situations in recent years. The fund appears to be scoring with its most recent emphasis on consumer group stocks, too. A flexible investment philosophy leaves the fund free to take advantage of market trends.

For the five years 1976-80 the fund posted at +217 percent change in net asset value, compared with +90 percent for the S&P 500 Stock Index. Through August of this year the figures are +12.2 percent vs. -6.5 percent. Sequoia Fund rates a buy for prudent investors seeking superior growth at low risk. Write: 540 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Your Money's Worth

Learn The True Cost
Of A Serving —
And Save

by Sylvia Porter

If your family eats beef liver as a main course for tonight's dinner, the cost of a typical 3-ounce portion providing about 20 grams of protein will approximate 27 cents per serving. If your main course is loin lamb chops, the cost per portion (same size, same amount of protein) will be roughly \$2.39 per serving. What a spread! And you can make it even wider by your choice of markets, quality of meat, demands for services, wrappings, etc.

If you make your child's school-lunch sandwich today with a filling of 3 ounces of canned tuna fish, the cost per filling will come to 62 cents. If your child's sandwich contains 3 ounces of canned sardines, the cost per filling will jump to 73 cents. In each case, the filling will provide 20 grams of protein.

Your decisions on the cuts of steak or roast will be equally crucial to your food budget. A 3-ounce serving of pork loin roast with that satisfactory 20 grams of protein will cost 85 cents cooked lean. Sirloin steak will cost \$1.72 for the identical serving.

Eggs are an outstanding bargain at 19 cents for a two-egg serving these days. American process cheese will mount to 34 cents per 2-ounce portion.

These calculations are based on a mid-range (neither the most nor the least expensive) sampling of prices in a major Northeast city supermarket that is part of a national chain. The comparisons are valid for cities across the nation.

While food prices have remained more stable so far in 1981 than even U.S. Agricultural Department experts anticipated, underlying economic factors virtually guarantee significant increases across the board during the rest of the year and, say consumer specialists at Cornell University's cooperative extension, "meat prices could lead the way."

Your own shrewd shopping has been a prime factor in delaying the expected price hikes. Also, an unusual force in the trends has been the steep level of interest rates, for the cost of maintaining frozen beef inventories with borrowed funds has spurred fast-food chains and other big buyers of meat into holding down their meat demands.

Now, though, no matter how much you continue to favor broilers, fryers and turkeys over red meats and no matter how hard you try to keep your meat consumption low, authorities insist there is little you can still do to halt the basic upswing.

You can, though, save substantial amounts on your meat budget, particularly by buying according to the true value of any type or cut of meat, as measured in terms of the true cost of a given portion of the final cooked product. This is a fundamental in food shopping.

As a rule of thumb, you get two or three cooked servings from each pound of roast beef, pork, lamb or veal, whole ham, chicken or turkey, trimmed fish and certain types of steaks and chops. And you get only one or two servings from each pound of meat loaded with fat, bone and gristle — such as rib chops, spareribs, short ribs, plate and breast of veal, lamb shank, chicken wings and backs, T-bone or porterhouse steaks.

Here is a rundown of servings per pound of various meats. Make a list of each item and the approximate servings per pound. Fill in the current cost next to each item in the store in which you shop. Then figure the cost per serving by dividing the per-pound price by the number of servings. This is your key guide to where the bargains are!

Hamburger: 4 approximate servings per pound; sirloin steak: 3; round steak: 3; rump roast boneless: 3; chuck roast: 3; rib roast with bone: 2; fresh pork chops: 2 1/2; fresh loin roast: 2 1/2; smoked canned ham boneless: 4; smoked cooked ham with bone: 3 1/2; smoked picnic shoulder with bone: 2 1/2; turkey: 2; frying chicken: 2.

Try this money-saving technique for a week. You'll be amazed at what it teaches you. (Incidentally, if peanut butter is your family's hang-up, a sandwich filling of two tablespoons comes out to 16 cents, less than half the cost of American process cheese. Same protein count.)

Police Investigate Anti-Semitic Defacement, Slogans

GENEVA (JTA) — Anti-Semitic slogans along with a swastika were painted on the windows of a building in Zurich where a Jewish artist is exhibiting her paintings. The slogans read, "Jews and freaks, out," and "Dirty Jews, out."

Police are investigating the incident but say they are inclined to believe that the perpetrators are the same "angry young people" who have been staging violent demonstrations for the past year, causing a great deal of property damage and injuring many policemen.

Israel's Economic Year

by Jerry Cheslow

Whereas one hundred percent inflation would be considered an economic tragedy in most Western countries, for Yigal Hurwitz and Yoram Aridor, the two finance ministers who ran the Israeli treasury over the past year, it was an unattainable goal.

Tough Policy

The year 5741 came in with a world oil price rise shock and adverse trade conditions, which posed a serious threat to the country's balance of payments. Israel imports 40 percent of her resources as well as all of her fuel since the return of Egypt's Sinai oilfields. These problems, compounded by an annual inflation rate of 130 percent, led finance minister Yigal Hurwitz to implement a tough austerity program, claiming that Israel's economic problems stemmed from the fact that the country as a whole spent more than it earned.

Accordingly, he slashed subsidies on basic commodities, initiating weekly and sometimes daily rises in the prices of essential food items. The gross national product, which had been growing by ten percent a year, was reduced to almost zero growth by the end of 1980.

For the first time since 1967 there were pockets of unemployment, a five percent reduction in real wages, and a seven percent drop in private consumption in the first half of 5741. At the same time defence imports grew by 20 percent, mainly due to the redeployment of the army under the peace treaty with Egypt. This drove the balance of payments deficit up by 250 million dollars, even though the civilian deficit decreased by 200 million. The drop was in spite of a 700 million dollar rise in the price of imported oil, making Israel one of the few countries which successfully absorbed those price hikes.

Hurwitz Goes

The Hurwitz policy, which included severe cuts in public services, ran into stiff opposition from various other cabinet ministers, including David Levy, who reportedly said life in Israel was "turning into a hell." There was talk of a record number of Israelis emigrating. Labor unrest was widespread with numerous strikes in the public sector. One of them, by the teachers, eventually led to Hurwitz's resignation.

Other ministers backed the educators' demand for the implementation of the findings of the government's Etzioni commission on the status of the teacher. This included increases in wages and benefits for the teachers. Hurwitz, claiming that there was no money in the state coffers to cover this, regarded this affair as the last straw, and left the Government and the treasury.

A New Broom

It was against this atmosphere of gloom and doom that Yoram Aridor took over the finance portfolio, with the economy in what is called a cost inflation: the prices of raw materials cost more, driving up the price of finished goods and services. This was coupled with massive public buying to offset price hikes, another factor in the spiralling inflation.

To restore confidence in the economy, Aridor brought down the prices of some durable goods such as televisions, cars and

refrigerators, by reducing purchase tax. In spite of the rapidly devaluing Israeli shekel, he kept the prices of most essential foods down by compensating with an increase in subsidies.

The finance minister's critics said the measures were artificial, designed to keep the economy on an even keel before the June 30th elections. When the cost of living index rose by only 3.3 percent in May, opposition Labor party economists, including shadow finance minister Haim Ben-Shachar, termed this a fiction, saying that if not for measures to prop up the economy the index would have risen by an additional six percent. Eliezer Ronen, a leading economist in the left-wing Mapam party, predicted 300 percent inflation after the elections. And Yerocham Meshel, secretary general of the powerful Histadrut Trade Federation, called the 3.3 percent rise "the calm before the storm."

The Price To Stop Inflation

Indeed, in the first 6 months of 1981 the balance of payments deficit soared by 600 million dollars, private consumption jumped by 12 percent and the government printed 70 percent of the money it had planned to put in circulation in the entire year. Investment in industry dropped by 25 percent and exports were down by 10 percent. All of these according to Aridor, were the price Israel had to pay for curbing economic enemy number one, inflation.

The Bank of Israel welcomed some of Aridor's confidence — building measures. But it refused to comply with his orders to minimize the devaluation of the shekel, saying this would adversely affect exports. The Bank of Israel governor, Arnon Gafni, said that if Aridor did not slow down the printing of money, there would be a severe rise in the balance of payments deficit and a demand inflation would develop because the public would have too much purchasing power. Tension between the Minister and the Governor seemed to be growing during the summer.

The Citizen And The Economy

How did all this affect the average Israeli? Although the shekel is worth less than half what it was last Rosh Hashana and inflation is still well over one hundred percent, average wages grew by more than the rise in the COL index. Israelis, who during the Hurwitz era appeared to be groaning under the yoke of the economic sacrifices demanded of them, somehow found the money to buy tens of thousands of color televisions and thousands of new cars, when the purchase tax was reduced. And half a million Israelis travelled abroad during the past year.

On the other hand, there were indications that the economic position of the poorest tenth of the population deteriorated during the year. Their share in the national income decreased, in spite of the linking systems which make the effect of high inflation in Israel different from that in other countries. Perhaps this was well put by one economist who noted that in our system, it is not so much the individual who is directly influenced by the inflation: the factor which suffers most is the economy itself — and in the course of time this will also hit the private citizen, whose personal income is inseparable from the welfare of the economy as a whole.

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Kibbutz Members Attack Begin For Inciting Israel's Sephardic Jews

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The kibbutz movement is up in arms over remarks Premier Menachem Begin made on Rosh Hashanah eve disparaging kibbutz members. Victor Shem Tov, Secretary General of Mapam, charged that Begin was trying to incite Israel's Sephardic community against the kibbutzim.

The Premier made his remarks in one of a series of pre-holiday press interviews. Questioned about the polarization between the Ashkenazic and Sephardic communities in last spring's Knesset election campaign, Begin criticized kibbutzim for adopting a superior attitude toward the neighboring new immigrant centers, populated largely by Oriental Jews. He described kibbutz members as acting "like millionaires lolling around their swimming pools."

The Sephardic community has been the mainstay of Begin's political support and its votes helped Likud eke out its narrow

victory over the Labor Alignment in the elections last June. Shem Tov, speaking in the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said it was not the first time that people who have not worked one day at manual labor incite the Oriental community against kibbutzim.

The kibbutz society is a society of labor and symbolizes one of the more important expressions of the Zionist revolution, Shem Tov said. A spokesman for Kibbutz Hatzor said it had invited Begin to visit them and see for himself that they did not live like millionaires. He charged that Begin has not visited a kibbutz since he became Prime Minister, although he has visited many border villages such as Kiryat Shemonah where he has supporters.

Meanwhile, Labor MK Menachem Cohen called on party chairman Shimon Peres to initiate a special Knesset session to discuss "the Premier's incitement against kibbutzim."

Barrington Library Hosting Photos Of Silverman

The works of photographer Charles M. Silverman will be on display in the Barrington Public Library, 283 County Road, during the month of October.

Silverman first became enthusiastic about photography during his service in the Air Force in 1951, but a growing family and the pressures of building a business delayed his pursuit of the hobby for close to 20 years.

As a retired business executive, Silverman now has more time to devote to the things he enjoys most: drawing, gardening, ornithology and photography. Recently, his activity in photography has increased to that of a serious amateur. Equipped with two Mamiya M645 cameras and several lenses, he has maintained an interest in a wide range of subject matter.

As a member of the Camera Club of Providence, Silverman has won numerous awards in club competitions. He has also been an award winner in All Rhode Island Salons, has had several acceptances in various international Salons and most recently was a second place and honorable mention recipient in the New England Coast Photo Coast.

For more information on the exhibit, contact the library at 245-3106.



LINGERING: Karen Dobrowolsky and Specs grazing. (photo by Charles M. Silverman).

'Napoleon' Involves The Spectator At Every Level, Astonishing Techniques

by Lois D. Atwood

Abel Gance's "Napoleon," a film produced in 1927, is one of the most stirring movies I have ever seen. Gance had planned six major productions to encompass the life of Napoleon, but this is sufficient, though it begins with a schoolboy strategist, fierce and determined, and ends with the march into Italy.

The silent movie was accompanied, at the Ocean State Performing Arts Center last week, by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Carmine Coppola, who composed the four-hour-long score. From the first muffled drumbeats to the drumbeats of destiny at the film's triumphant end, the music enriched and emphasized, cuing in the period, making the lack of sound track a positive thing.

The film is astonishing technically: Gance wrote that he wanted the spectator to become an actor, to be involved at every level, and to be swept away on the flow of pictures. He succeeds, in part because of the techniques developed here — superimposition and merging of images, positioning of cameras for the kind of action shots we expect today but don't always get, use of color for mood and contrast (the film is tinted, so that it's all one color at a time, but this is extraordinarily effective). The use of what might be called an early version of cinerama, with three adjoining screens, is another innovation, and even though the images don't always merge

properly, the effect is one of richness and power.

"Napoleon" was written and directed by Gance, who also plays the role of Saint-Just; it has the inner integrity of one man's vision. He viewed Napoleon as a brilliant man tugged by destiny into saving the Revolution by war when he really wanted to help bring it about in peace. Albert Dieudonne's Napoleon is overwhelming, a strong, sensitive portrayal of the military genius. The film is very well acted, with a few other absolute standouts, Danton, played by Alexandre Koubitzky, among them.

The movie's quiet beauty is memorable, and the tug of humor enlivens many scenes. The Revolution is the setting, one memorable scene is that in which Rouget de Lisle brings the Marseillaise to the Assembly and that great, varied body is shown learning it. Another has Napoleon setting out alone in a small boat in a storm, with only a flag for sail, and the churning of the waves is duplicated in interspersed shots of the movement of the Assembly, like a sea. Only when Josephine is brought in does this begin to look like a movie from the 1920's, in captions, dress, and manner of acting.

Even though Francis Ford Coppola clearly hadn't found all of the original film for this production, "Napoleon" is a masterpiece, magnificent and unforgettable. The elegance of the Ocean State is, of course, an added plus.

Assimilation High Among Jews In Argentina

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Only 30 percent of Argentina's 300,000-member Jewish community is associated in any way with Jewish organizations, according to Yitzhak Goldenberg, an advisor to the Jewish Agency on Latin American affairs. Goldenberg, who immigrated to Israel from Argentina seven years ago, attributed that situation to the high rate of assimilation among Argentine Jews. He briefed the World Zionist Organization Executive last week.

Goldenberg said the fact that unemployment in Argentina has reached 40 percent coupled with various political limitations, affected Zionist activities among Jewish youth there. He suggested the promotion of investment schemes in Israel by Argentine Jews through the creation of economic committees that would work with the local Zionist Federation.

At the same time, Goldenberg said,

Prime Minister Names Jewish Cabinet Member

OTTAWA (JTA) — Jack Austin, a member of the Canadian Senate, was named by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to a Cabinet post in the Prime Minister's Cabinet reshuffle, raising to three the number of Jewish Cabinet members.

Austin, 49, was named Minister of State with special responsibility for western Canada. The other Jewish Cabinet members are Herbert Gray, for Industry, Trade and Commerce; and Bob Kaplain, Solicitor General.

Austin, born in western Canada, lived in Vancouver and was a senior civil servant in the previous Liberal government. Sources said Austin was known as an influential bureaucrat in the Canadian government.

assistance should be offered to the Association of Latin American Immigrants in Israel to help the absorption of immigrants from Latin American countries.

Inside:

Kicking Off At Brown Coaching With Jack Charney

page 14, 15

Tennis: Israel's Game Of The Year

page 16

Advice From The Sports Doctor

page 16

Teaching Tennis From The Racquet Of A Pro

page 17

Golfing At Crestwood To Benefit The Handicapped

page 18

Getting Into The Swing Of Aerobics

page 19

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The World Of Sports





Coaching At Brown With Jack Charney

by Linda A. Acciardo

"Even if you know your team well and can evaluate your opponent, you still cannot predict the outcome," says Jack Charney, offensive line coach for the Brown University football team. "Everybody reacts differently in every situation from day to day.

"Are they going to be motivated, interested and desirous to do their best?"

"They can strive and work for it, but you are never guaranteed that victory will be the result."

The unpredictability of youth and the human element are what makes the game of football an exciting challenge for Charney who has coached at Brown University for the past four years.

As a coach, he is practical and realizes that the players on the Brown football team are enrolled in an academic institution, like many others, which places scholastic achievement as the top priority. "Every student is here for the education. That's why they've chosen Brown — to be a part of the academic community and eventually become doctors, lawyers, engineers or business executives. They are highly motivated in terms of their future goals."

When the game conflicts with academics, coaches must be flexible. The sports program is therefore voluntary and conducted within a very limited amount of

time, acknowledging the reason why these players have enrolled at the university.

"Football, however, is important to them," Charney says, "because they are the type of students who are well rounded. They have their career goals, but other involvements are important — athletics being one."

Playing football is one way to achieve success in a chosen career. At least, that's how Charney views the game — as a parallel to life.

The 'game of life' is difficult, says Charney. "Nothing is outrightly given to you. You have to work for it and earn it." The same rules apply to football.

"I try to bring this out with the players." Asked if he planned to discuss it the night before Brown competed against Princeton, Charney says, "We're not going to get into a philosophical discussion tonight, but it is an important area."

As a coach he feels responsible for not only the players' performances on the field, but for their development as individuals.

"This is a people oriented profession in my estimation. As a coach I am here to help young people in a unique way — help them to develop their abilities and perform in competitive situations."

Listening to Charney talk about Brown University and the football team, one

The unpredictability of the human element is what makes the game of football an exciting challenge for Jack Charney.



Touchdown

"People get excited when a team that is not supposed to win beats another."

You're Never Guaranteed That Victory

realizes he is dedicated to the institution he serves and the players he coaches. Charney's philosophy of coaching is one that he has carried over into his own life.

"It takes a long time to develop a philosophy. I believe you have to be straight forward and honest with people."

In coaching, Charney deals with players who perform at different skill levels. "It's difficult when it comes time to make a decision about who will play, when and where." He tries to maintain objectivity when evaluating abilities by providing ample opportunities for the players to prove themselves. "I let them know exactly how I view the situation and ensure them enough playing time to show what they can do."

Football has become a complicated sport in recent years, Charney says. "The game has changed to a degree in which the so-called 'big dumb player' is not going to make it." The approach at Brown is 'Multiplicity.' Within the system the Brown team accumulates more offensive plays and formations for the opponents to combat.

The strategy behind the philosophy is that if Brown has more plays that the opponent must be concerned with, "they will have a tougher task in a week's period of time to be totally prepared to stop what we're doing on offense." In terms of defense, the number of different plays or methods to halt the offensive puts the opponent in a difficult position of having to prepare their attack against the numerous defenses.

Not all universities take this approach. Some handle the game in a more simple manner. The reasoning behind this strategy is that with the simple approach "what they do — they can do well. It's a good philosophy," Charney says.

"Our philosophy falls right back onto the intellectual abilities of our players. We are fortunate. We put the pressure on our people to use their mental capabilities on the football field. They recognize the fact that an intelligent, skilled individual should work to his capacity."

The important question is how well has the philosophy worked? "Here it has worked well," Charney says.

The last seven years have been winning seasons for Brown — the number of games won exceeds the number lost during a season.

Charney attributes the winning seasons to head coach John Anderson. Prior to his appointment at Brown, the university had

not had a winning season since the late 1940's.

The head coach at the time was Charles "Rip" Engle, who was "responsible for the successful program at Pennsylvania State when he left Brown." The top player at Brown was Joe Paterno.

Paterno originally enrolled at Brown in the prelaw program, but was coaxed by Engle into coaching at Penn temporarily. "Once he got to Penn he got bit by the coaching bug and stayed until he succeeded as head coach," Charney says. Paterno is also head of the fund-raising campaign for the construction of the new Brown University Athletic Center.

Paterno is one example of a Brown football player who began with a law career as his goal and eventually chose another path. Very few, according to Charney, will follow this career swing.

Four of Brown's recent graduates have pursued professional football careers. Three are actively playing: John Woodring is on the defensive line with the New York Jets and John Prassas is playing defense with the Calgary Stampeders, a Canadian professional team. John Sinnott is with the New York Giants as an offensive lineman and during the off-season is employed by Gilbane as an engineer.

Charney admits that he too has been "bit by the coaching bug." His future goal? "I have wanted to be a head coach for a small, medium or large school." Leaving no stone unturned, Charney is open to any opportunity within the coaching profession. "There are frustrations like everything else, but I thoroughly enjoy this profession."

Charney oversees football practice two hours daily and works specifically with the offensive line. On Friday, before each game, he meets for an hour in the evening with the line to analyze plays it intends to use in the following day's competition. Films of the opponents are made available to each competing team for analysis of plays and formations. "That's where we start for the basis of our evaluation. We see the specific individual plays and have a definite indication of what to expect."

Despite the preparation, anything can happen, Charney says. "People get excited when a team which is not supposed to win beats another."

"As coaches, we get totally involved with the sport for an immediate victory. In terms of the league championship, it is never decided until the very last week of



Larry Carbone (12) vs. Bucknell — 1980 Game

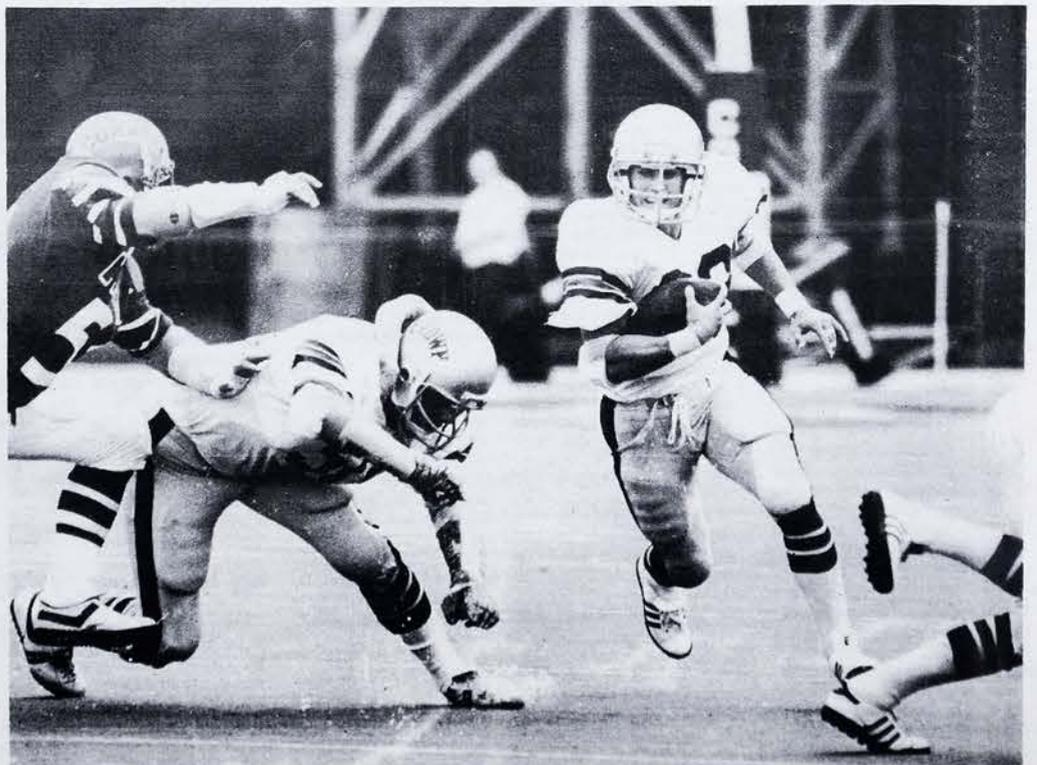
the season."

The old adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," doesn't seem to be a prevailing attitude among the coaches at Brown, at least not for this coach. "Winning is a positive psychological stimulus. If you're continuously successful, you have more confidence in your abilities and capabilities. It will have an effect on whether you win or lose the next time."

Football is an extremely emotional game for the players, the coaches and the fans, Charney says. "I don't think there's any satisfaction in losing. It's difficult to celebrate."

If the Brown team plays its best and loses, Charney admits that he does feel good about the fact that they performed well, but "there's always something there — but we lost. And that's when it's difficult."

"As a coach I am here to help young people in a unique way — help them to develop their abilities and perform in competitive situations."



Rick Vilella (33) Heads For Touchdown vs. Cornell 1980

Bruce R. Werber, D.P.M.

Helping Athletes Put Their Best Foot Forward

by David Essex

In nearly all sports, the part of the body that takes a beating more often than any other is the foot. The specialist in this area is the podiatrist, and avid runners and other sports enthusiasts would do well to make friends with one.

Bruce R. Werber, D.P.M., is a practicing podiatrist with an office at 790 Reservoir Ave. in Cranston. Werber and his associate, Steven E. Tager, D.P.M., specialize in sports medicine, in addition to general podiatry and simple surgery.

Werber's patients include Bobby Doyle, the well-known local distance runner, and teams from Providence College and Bryant College. He treats ailments of the foot and ankle, and related parts of the lower body, such as the hips and lower

back.

Werber said his main objective as a sports podiatrist is to keep the athlete going, to keep minor injuries minor so the

hopping."

Certain injuries are more common in runners than in other athletes. For beginners, the biggest danger is tendonitis, or

Stretching is like warming up a car in the morning, Werber said. It loosens muscles and makes them less prone to tearing.

athlete can continue to fulfill his function on the team. But it is also Werber's job to say "stop" when an athlete invites permanent damage by "running through" his injuries. One of Werber's patients has run every day for 475 days in attempt to break the world record of 10 years. Serber said the runner "wouldn't stop, and he ended up

muscle strain, Werber said. Also common are stress fractures—hairline fractures caused by the repeated, sheer impact of running. Werber pointed out that a runner's foot is landing with an impact of three times his body weight.

Injuries in other sports like tennis, racquetball and football tend to result from the athlete's frequent moving from side to side. Foot fractures and ankle injuries are more common in those sports.

Werber had advice for runners that may help prevent injuries. First, all athletes should do stretching exercises—before running, when the muscles tend to be cold and less flexible, and after, when muscles tend to contract. Stretching is like warming up a car in the morning, Werber said. It loosens muscles and makes them less prone to tearing. He recommended 10-15 minutes of stretching before running, and about five minutes after. Runners can learn stretching exercises from any of the recent books on running.

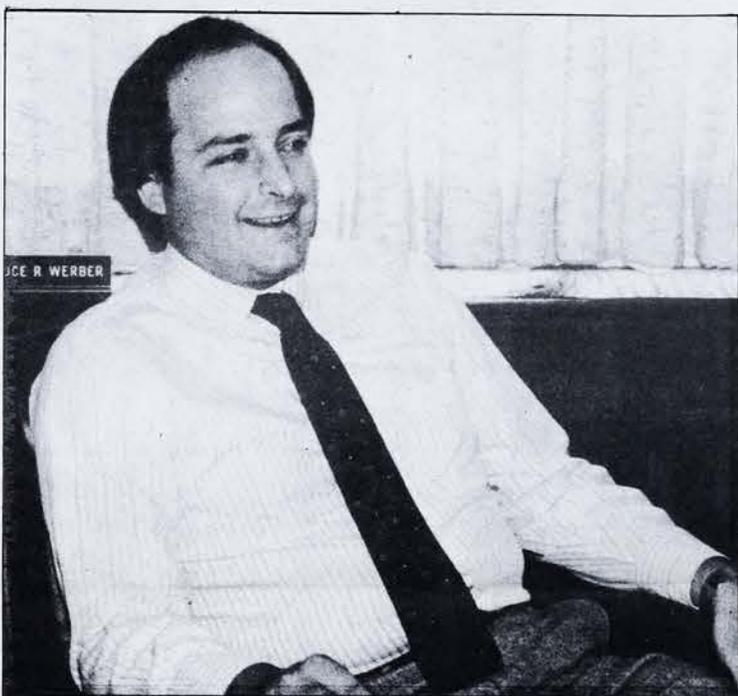
The most important thing about a running shoe is that it should fit properly, Werber said. Improper fit often causes "runner's nail," a bleeding under the nail of the big toe brought about by its hitting the front of the shoe.

Werber had a third point of advice for runners: pay attention to aches and pains. Determined athletes often want to ignore their injuries, but doing so may result in permanent injury that is far more serious than missing a week or two of running.

Fourthly, all athletes should pay attention to proper nutrition. Werber advocates a good, balanced diet that includes vitamins containing zinc. The zinc helps the body metabolize vitamins and is good for healing the skin, he said. A runner should stay hydrated, that is, he should drink Gatorade or a fruit juice to replenish body water and important minerals. Water is good, but it does not provide minerals, Werber said.

Podiatric treatment of athletes involves, among other things, giving advice, prescribing medication or taking a dip in a whirlpool. Werber also performs simple surgery, such as removing troublesome bone.

Podiatrics has become more analytical in recent years, Werber said. Advances have been made in orthotics, which are plastic inserts for shoes intended to compensate for discrepancies in the structure of a person's foot. At Werber's office, casts



BRUCE R. WERBER, D.P.M.

Werber said his main objective as a sports podiatrist is to keep the athlete going, to keep minor injuries minor so the athlete can continue to fulfill his function on the team.

Second, it is important that runners and other athletes wear the proper footwear. Runners should not try to wear sneakers or shoes made specifically for other sports: they tend to have reinforcement in places not needed to support a runner's foot. A consistent runner should have shoes with good stability and good shock absorption, Werber said. Good running shoes for beginners can be purchased at some of the larger department stores that manufacture them, but the experienced runner usually wants the more expensive variety.

are made of patients' feet sent to a California company that did pioneer work in orthotics. The cast is analyzed and is used as the basis for constructing the orthotic.

Werber said that in the past patients avoided podiatrists in favor of orthopedic surgeons and other specialists. He stressed that people should be aware that there are specialists to help with foot problems—podiatrists. He said he expects people to rely more on podiatrists "when they learn that we can help them, and that they don't have to suffer from pain in their feet."

Tennis: Israel's Game Of The Year

A Year Of Triumph For Israel Tennis Centers

Israel's tennis revolution continues to storm ahead, conquering new places, new people and new prizes.

However, it is not the prizes which stand out for anyone seeking the deeper significance of the tennis explosion in Israel. What is important is that "more and more tennis is being made available to more and more young Israelis" in the words of Shlomo Glickstein, now number 49 in the world tennis ratings.

Now courts are going up in poorer areas, where the game is already proving its ability to keep the kids off the streets and to have a beneficial effect on the juvenile crime rate. That is prize enough, even had Israel not produced champions in various age groups in the international arena.

From all angles, therefore, tennis has been Israel's "game of the year" — and, as writer Simon Griver notes, it could also become "game of the decade."

by Simon Griver

The tennis revolution has made further inroads into Israeli society during the last year. The momentum of the sport's rising popularity has been maintained by the opening of new centers in Jerusalem and Ashkelon and additional courts in Jaffa. It is estimated that tennis is now the country's biggest participation sport.

Social and Sports Program

Spearheading the revolution is the Israel Tennis Centers organization (ITC), whose project of establishing 65 courts at seven centers catering for 85,000 children is as much a social as a sports program. Most of the centers have been located in poor neighborhoods and aim to educate and better integrate disadvantaged children into

society. The fact that a team of world class tennis youngsters has been produced has added icing to the cake.

Indeed ITC has reversed the situation in most of the world where tennis is a snob sport, with Jews frequently on the receiving end of such country-club discrimination. Wimbledon characterizes this prejudice. Men's champion John McEnroe's unruly behavior this year made him the second winner not to be invited to join the All England Club. The first was 1961 women's doubles champion and singles runner-up Angela Buxton and the reason—because she is Jewish. In a recent BBC interview, Buxton condemned the closed door approach of Anglo-Saxon country clubs which is stifling tennis and contrasted them with the community oriented Israeli centers.

Expansion

The man behind ITC is South African born Dr. Ian Froman. The former Israel Davis Cup captain got the program underway despite the indifference of the country's sporting authorities. In 1976 the 16 court Ramat Hasharon center was opened with a 5,000 capacity center court. Training programs for 8-14 year olds were so successful that it was decided to extend the centers nationwide. Most importantly, it was discovered that children brought to Ramat Hasharon from poorer areas began to show improved behavior and to gain a new enthusiasm for life.

So centers were built in the northern development town of Kiryat Shmona (8 courts) and Jaffa (this year extended to 17 courts). Police in the Ramat Hatamirim quarter of Jaffa (one of the country's toughest neighborhoods), where the center is to be found, reported that juvenile crime

was cut by half in the first year that the center was open.

In July ITC officially opened their centers in the Katamonim quarter of Jerusalem (11 courts) and Ashkelon (17 courts). Here too it is hoped that children will spend their time constructively on the tennis courts, rather than getting into trouble. Ya'acov Yona, chairman of the citizens committee of the Katamonim spoke of a new era of hope for the people of his deprived neighborhood. "In the past the people of Katamonim have felt angry because they have been overlooked," he said. "We do not want charity but the chance to show our ability and the tennis center is the kind of sporting and educational facility that can transform the lives of the community's children."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek noted that the center will help integrate the neighborhood into the life of the capital because children and adults will come to the Katamonim from throughout the city to play on the courts. "If the double aim of sporting and social progress can be achieved here as elsewhere in the country it will be a remarkable success," he said. Kollek was then given a friendly reprimand by Froman for venturing onto the courts without tennis shoes.

The Cream

The crowd at the ceremonial opening were then treated to a display of remarkable tennis by some of the world's most talented youngsters. 14-year-old Max Osheroff and 13-year-old Gilad Bloom, both winners of world titles, were stars of a squad who had just returned from Barcelona, Spain where Israel had finished 2nd in the 25 nation Coupe del Sol championships. The "cream" of the country's

players are groomed at their local centers through extra training and then sent to the Ramat Hasharon center for workouts with the nation's best.

The ITC program has been financed by world Jewry and the Katamonim and Ashkelon centers were financed through Project Renewal by South African and British Jewry respectively. The Ashkelon center was opened by hometown hero Shlomo Glickstein, now 49th in the world tennis ratings. Glickstein said that seeing the completion of the center was as big a thrill for him as lighting the torch in the recent Maccabiah, or some of his greatest victories like winning the Plate in the 1980 Wimbledon championships.

New Generation

Like most modern tennis professionals Glickstein, whose earnings are phenomenal, is always on the move. After opening the center he flew off the next day to Holland, where he reached the quarter finals of a major international competition. Glickstein is the first and perhaps proudest to admit that the next generation of Israeli tennis stars will easily overshadow his own notable achievements.

Later this year ITC's ambitious program will reach completion when centers are opened in Haifa (8 courts) and Arad (5 courts). But demand for more facilities is bound to mean continued expansion and it was recently announced by ITC that they will construct a center in Nahariya.

What satisfies international star Shlomo Glickstein more than anything else is that tennis is being made available to more and more young Israelis. It is this policy which is likely to assure that tennis, Israel's game of the year, could be in the running for the title "game of the decade."

Pro Marvin Gordon

Teaching Tennis: A Mind Game

by David Essex

When Marvin Gordon began playing tennis at age 12, it was still considered a sissy sport. America has since adopted it as a favorite diversion, and Gordon is reaping the benefits as teaching pro at Pond View Racquet Club in Westerly.

Gordon works seven hours a day teaching

"I can take a person who is a total athletic cripple and turn him on to the game."

people of all ages how to hit a tennis ball with confidence. He is currently booked solid with lessons and is taking no new students.

Gordon's success comes as no surprise to club owner Roger Scott, who calls Gordon the best teaching pro in New England. In a time when other clubs in the state are succumbing to the lull in demand at the end of last decade's boom, Pond View is thriving. It is clear Scott attributes much of his club's success to Gordon's popularity as a teacher and organizer of tournaments.

Gordon, who said he was a good baseball and basketball player in junior high school, took up the game at the urging of John Leonard, the tennis coach at Cranston High School East. Leonard had been trying to introduce good athletes from other sports to the game of tennis. Gordon became hooked.

He was undefeated in three years at Cranston East, and made all-state his last year. He was named to the All-New



TENNIS PRO Marvin Gordon demonstrates proper grip to student Tracy Affeldt.

"In my opinion, the reason for my success in the business is that I tend to be able to relate to all levels of play."

Gordon works seven hours a day teaching people of all ages how to hit a tennis ball with confidence.

England team in 1968, the year Cranston East won the New England championship.

Gordon began teaching at the Rhode Island Tennis Club (now Tennis Rhode Island) in East Providence, serving as the assistant to Don Henson.

He has worked out with Andrea Voikos and Ginny Mahoney, both highly-ranked in the women's division. But the biggest gem in his teaching crown is Heather Eldredge, a 15-year-old prodigy now going to school and practicing tennis in Florida.

Gordon introduced Eldredge to tennis four years ago, when she was 12. After three years, she earned a national ranking

in the 16-and-under age group. Eldredge is currently ranked first in New England, and is in the top 20 nationally.

Gordon's success with Eldredge, his prize student, has had a "Pied Piper effect," he said. More young people want to take lessons from him—some drive more than an hour from Hartford for lessons.

"In my opinion, the reason for my success in the business is that I tend to be

able to relate to all levels of play," Gordon said. "I can take a person who is a total athletic cripple and turn him on to the game."

Scott agreed, and said that Gordon is good with students of varying ability because he is blessed with patience. "Teaching is a gift, and he has the gift to teach."

Gordon also seems to have a gift for

organizing. He was president of the Rhode Island Tennis Organization, which promoted tournaments and even sent a junior touring team to Virginia. He is also the founder of the Rhode Island Indoor Tennis League (now run by the New England Racquet Sports Association) which involves players from 14 clubs in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts. Gordon is proud of the fact that Pond View has made the playoffs in this league five times, winning twice and finishing second another year.

Gordon also organizes tournaments and even individual matches for Pond View members. "He's created a club atmosphere," Scott said. He and Gordon agreed that making members feel like part of a family causes them to renew their memberships year after year. Gordon pointed out that the club has a membership turnover rate of three percent, compared with 50 percent for some of the racquetball clubs now experiencing a decline in that sport.

Scott said the other tennis clubs that went out of business made the mistake of

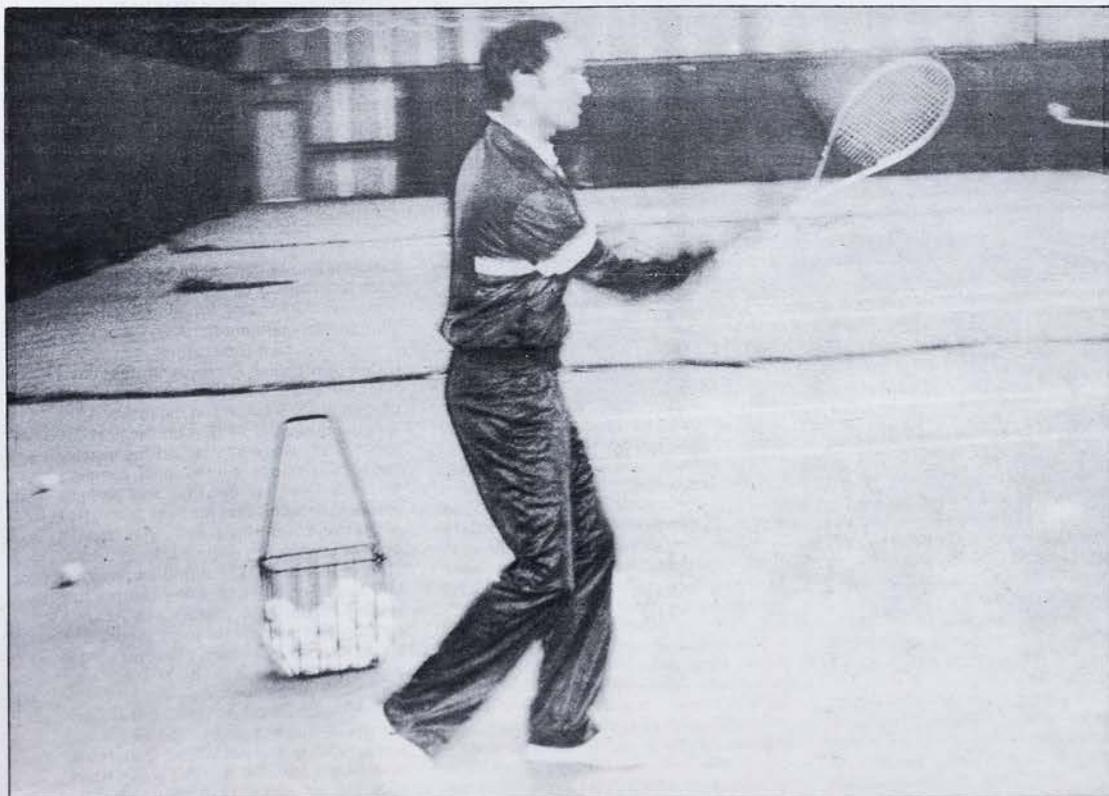
Gordon's teaching method involves paying close attention to the mental makeup of the student.

"Everyone's ego is different, and being a good pro is trying to mold it into a confident ego."

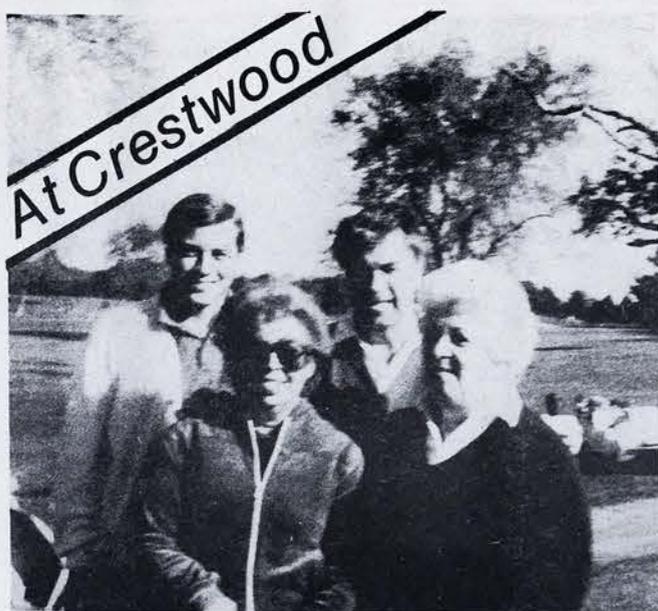
thinking they had a guaranteed audience.

Gordon's teaching method involves paying close attention to the mental makeup of the student. "Ninety percent of teaching is done through the mind," he said. "Everyone's ego is different, and being a good pro is trying to mold it into a confident ego."

Gordon has easy answers for anyone who might ask why a person would want to teach tennis full time. He said he enjoys the teaching experience, and feels confident knowing that people come to him because they want to, not out of some sense of obligation. Nine times out of 10, Gordon said, he develops a personal relationship friendship with the student. "How many people can claim their job does that for them," he asked.



MARVIN GORDON hits some practice shots to a student



A MIXED FOURSOME: (from left) Joe Becker, Channel 6 News, Maida Horowitz, Honorary President, Frank McKinnon, Regional School for Special Services, Cumberland, and Arlene Abrams, President.



WELCOMING newly-arrived participants are, from left: Mrs. Ruth Bromberg, Mrs. Alice Viola, and Mrs. Harold Summer.

A First In R.I. Ladies Play Golf To Benefit The Handicapped

One hundred forty-four women gathered at the Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth on Friday, Sept. 25, to play in a golf tournament to raise money for Friends of the Handicapped, an organization which aids handicapped individuals. Vice president Alice Viola said it was the first golf fundraiser ever held by women in the area.

Father Joseph Lennon, O.P., of Providence College, played in a foursome with Mike Gorman of Channel 12 News. Joe Becker of Channel 6, and Frank McKinnon of the Cumberland Regional School for Special Services, played in a foursome with Maida Horowitz, honorary president, and Arlene Abrams, president.

An awards luncheon followed the tournament.

Abrams termed the event "very successful" and promised to hold it again next year. The money left over for Friends of the Handicapped was small, because money raised from tickets was just enough to cover expenses, with very little left over, she said.

Raising money was not the main purpose of the tournament anyway. "We did it to make people aware of the fact that we raise money for the handicapped," Abrams said.

Viola explained that Friends of the Handicapped was formed by people who broke away from the Paraplegia Association of Rhode Island. "We pulled away and decided we could do more as an individual group," Viola said. "We feel we'd like to do for individuals."

Friends of the Handicapped raises money, through donations, to buy equipment for handicapped individuals or organizations set up to help them. The organization bought a lift for the pool at the Jewish Community Center in Providence to help handicapped people get in and out of the water. The Federal Hill House in Providence was given wheelchairs and handbars for the toilet facilities. The Cumberland Regional School for Special Services was given a food processor, a rug, and an air conditioner.

Viola said the group is interested in buying "all the little things that would make a handicapped person's life better." She called Friends of the Handicapped "a wonderful, special little group."

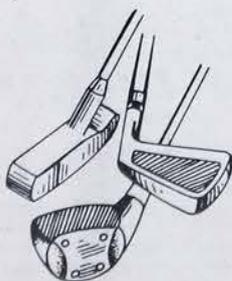


PARTNERS IN FOURSOME: Evelyn Lerner, Crestwood Country Club, and Norma Santopietro, Alpine Country Club.



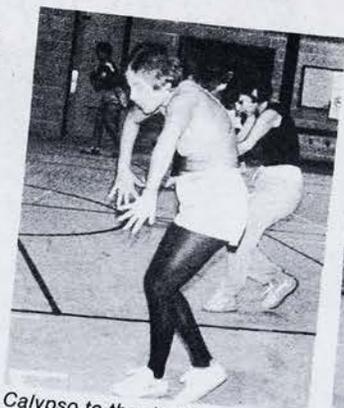
NORMA GOLDMAN, Ledgemont Country Club

Tournament held Sept. 25 at Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth was the first local ladies' golf tournament played for charity.

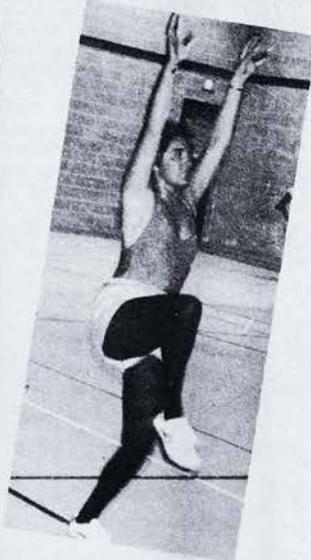


FOUR WOMEN GOLFERS settle down to business.

Getting Into The Swing Of Aerobics



Janice Santos instructs her aerobics class at the JCC.



by Linda A. Acciaro

It's contagious. It's uplifting. It has become one of the most enjoyable and popular forms of exercise since it was developed less than 20 years ago. It's more than exercise — it has become an enjoyable sport.

Twice a week Barbara Feldstein, Sophie Torgan, Sandy Bass, Ruth Sauber and about 65 other women clothe themselves in sneakers, tights, shorts, sweat pants or skirts to jump, hop, skip, stretch and kick to the obscure commands of their instructor.

The women respond to the calls of "Four Snakes, here we go." Slip, slip, zig-zag, Shirley Temple." Step right, spin, Shuffle left, Windmill." Center bounce, clap, Pony right and Grapevine right."

The movements are all executed to the sounds of "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog," Hey 19," by Steely Dan, "Yellow Submarine," "Benny and the Jets," "Aquarius" and an array of disco tunes.

"The difference is that you're exercising to music and you don't feel like you're exercising. It's fun," Ruth Sauber says.

"I feel wonderful after I leave. When I first started I hated it. Now there's no way I can stay away," Kathy Erickson says.

"Exercise is so boring," says Sandy Bass. "I would never take a different class after doing this."

Housewives, career women and most recently men, have taken up what many say is the "stimulating and exciting" art of aerobic dancing.

These women are looking for strenuous exercise but want a more social and relaxed atmosphere to make the pain and strain more bearable. So, they converge at the Jewish Community Center to tone and firm up with their instructor, Janice Santos, increase their heart rates and, they say, have some fun.

"When you're finished you're really perspiring and you feel you've accomplished something," Torgan says.

Erickson, who says she has a stressful job as an administrative officer at Bradley Hospital, finds she has more energy since taking the class. "I can stay up a lot later on the nights I come here. My job is a hectic one and it has made such a big difference in just three weeks."

Many of the participants have tried other types of exercises; some still continue to jog, play golf or tennis while attending the aerobics class. Others find this the only form of exercise they can enjoy. "You can pace yourself and basically go at your own speed," Bass says. "It doesn't matter if you're doing it differently — the important thing is to keep moving."

The women are all at different levels; some are in perfect unison with Santos, while others strain to follow the wide variety of steps, moves, and jerks.

"If anybody is really stuck on the Box, I can go over it after class," Santos says. Some pick it up quickly; others look lost,

but they all keep moving and trying.

"A lot depends on your instructor. She's a little faster, but I'm glad. She's been great," Erickson says of Santos.

According to most of the members of the class, Santos is one of the reasons why they enjoy it so much. She joined the JCC three years ago with a class of less than a dozen. Word of Santos' exuberance and ability to teach the various aerobics dances well, spread and the program had to be expanded. Classes are now conducted in the mornings and evenings from Monday through Thursday.

"Before she came there was nothing. She has developed a marvelous program here," says Bass, who is a nursery school teacher at the JCC and has taken aerobics with Santos when it was first introduced at the center.

Santos is a diabetic and since her involvement with aerobics five years ago, she has decreased her dosage of insulin. In addition to instructing the classes, she is a part-time fifth grade teacher in Cranston. Santos attributes the success of the JCC program to her acquired teaching skills. "Sometimes I treat them as I would my fifth grade class, but I'm never condescending."

She began like anyone of the other women who are now in her classes. By taking aerobics, Santos found she liked it so much that she asked about dance clinics. Conducted on the weekends, she began taking the clinics to learn the dances, songs and the choreography of the routines in aerobics. She was taught primarily by Lynn Covington, who according to Santos, developed one of the best styles of aerobics.

The original concept of aerobics began in the 1960's by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, a Texas physician who had been commissioned by the Air Force to develop a fitness program for the United States astronauts. His book, "Aerobics," published in 1968, outlined the exercises which are designed to increase heart rate and the rate of the blood flow through the body. Supporters of aerobics say that it tones and strengthens muscles, increases energy and aids in weight reduction.

The dance form of aerobics was created in 1969 by Jacki Sorenson, an Air Force wife. Her program was specifically designed to appeal to the wives of Air

Force personnel. Mrs. Sorenson brought the concept of aerobic dancing with her when she moved to Essex County, N.J. from Los Angeles. She began teaching it in adult classes of the Maplewood-South Orange Y.M.C.A. two years later with six people in the first class. Aerobics has since become a nationwide movement with an estimated 150,000 students and 2,000 teachers, according to the North Jersey area manager for Aerobic Dancing, Inc.

On this night, about 25 women showed up for the Thursday class. They trudge in with long faces, meandering into the gymnasium one by one, and in groups of two or more. Lined along the bleachers, they sit, chatting to one another until the music starts to sound.

Santos takes her place at the front of the gym and the class positions itself in rows for the next 45 minutes of building up heart rates and strengthening muscles. Starting off with the warm-up, the group sways and swings to the rhythm of "Yellow Submarine."

"Keep moving so the pulse stays up," Santos shouts.

"Salute, cross over, slap. Right, left, twist and step. Six marches, two skips, straddle, bend," she continues.

The instructions are quick and terse. "Four calypso's, skip to the right, right behind right, left behind left. Swing, step right, spin, shuffle left, shuffle right."

"In a circle now. We do everything together. Kick, two, three, four and right to Pony. Grapevine, right behind right, left behind left. Windmill."

"When you do it you almost have to bend your knees!" Santos yells.

The women turned, leaped, spun, kicked and smiled. Many of them had legs extended, some not. It didn't matter if some arms were raised and others weren't. Keep moving — that's the key — get that heart rate up.

"That song is very aerobic because you always keep moving. Very good, you're getting better and better."

Periodically, the class stops, the music dies and each member checks her heart rate.

"OK. Let's see where our pulse is — multiply by four and it could be anywhere from 120 to 140," Santos says.

"Here we go. To the center, bounce and clap. Pony right, Grapevine right."

"This is a nice close to 'Cool Down' song." Cool Down is when the movement and pace begins to slow down to bring the pulse back to normal.

"I think you're going to like this one. It's one of my favorites."

"Step right, Hop left, walk, two, three. We'll do a Skate — lean to the right — lean left, one and a half rockers. Now Over The Fence."

"When you do this really get your porkchops up," shouts Santos.

"OK. We'll try it one more time and do Black Magic Woman." The group interchanges between the curl and Over the Fence. They kick, shuffle, hop forward, lift their knees, slide into a Box and skate in a circle.

The final song approaches; arms hang, heads droop a little, but the moment the music begins, fingers start to snap, arms start to stretch; they lunge to the left and bend and skip to the right. For 45 minutes they have been building up momentum to reach a plateau of a pulsing heart beat. Each dance has progressed with more intensity, quickness and number of steps throughout the entire session. At the end they are all still smiling.

"This class is for everybody," Santos says. "In order to involve yourself you do have to enjoy music and have some sense of rhythm." The only persons who might not benefit from aerobics are those with a history of heart disease or severe knee, back or neck problems.

Santos tries to develop a health perspective in the women rather than "treat aerobics as just an hour's worth of exercises."

"My philosophy is not that we all look like the Rockettes," but rather, that they enjoy the music and dances in a relaxed atmosphere. "I don't want to make it a chore for them."

When the women are dancing, they leave their troubles, worries and problems outside the gymnasium door. "It takes your mind off of things that are bothering you during the day. I've had a few people come in with headaches and when they leave — the headaches are gone."

Erickson says, "It's a good feeling when you come out of here," and the rest of the women agree.

"I feel as though I've gotten a really good workout."

"I feel great."

Norman Lear And People For The American Way

by Louise Sweeney

WASHINGTON — Norman Lear, father of "All in the Family," worries about things that Archie Bunker would say only pointy-headed meatballs worry about:

Tolerance. Diversity. Pluralism. "Pluralism?" Archie would say, "What's dat, some kinda fancy new disease?"

Along with freedom of thought, religion and expression in the United States, pluralism is one of the chief concerns of Norman Lear and the organization he began, People for the American Way (PAW).

A funny thing happened to Lear on the way to making a movie. The movie was to be a satire on the ultraconservative political groups that have melded with TV evangelists to form the religious New Right. But as Lear began to work on the film, he decided the subject was no laughing matter.

"What happened to me was that in research on this proliferation of TV evangelicals and radio evangelicals, I became concerned with where they were taking the country or could take the country with distortion of scripture. And I was also concerned with the possibility that I could take three years to write and direct that one film and miss the target. And it was too serious to miss the target."

So Lear went out and started PAW instead. PAW's brochure outlines what the group believes is the central danger: that the religious New Right "is more than just old-fashioned evangelism. It's a well-financed (\$150 million raised last year), highly coordinated, computerized campaign not just to preach their faith and their politics — which they have every right to do — but an attempt to impose their political and moral beliefs on the rest of us."

PAW lists some of the actions it considers troubling: budgeting millions to successfully defeat members of Congress and local legislators it objects to; distributing "moral report cards" to dictate to their followers as to which are "good" Christians among politicians and which are not. "Good" Christians and "good Americans" are defined as only those who share the New Right positions: against the ERA; abortion; teachers' unions; the Department of Education; the Panama Canal treaties and SALT II; and for increased defense spending and support of Taiwan.

Lear came to Washington to speak for PAW at a time when media attention was riveted on a highly publicized threat to boycott TV sponsors by the Coalition for Better Television (CBTV), a television watchdog of the religious New Right groups. He was here to introduce PAW's new media campaign of public-service announcements. And if you want to raise Norman Lear's hackles, try suggesting that PAW is the liberals' answer to the coalition.

"We didn't come together as People for the American Way to face the Coalition for Better TV," he says crisply. "We came together last July and August because we were concerned about the way we (the US) were drifting with the New Right and the religious New Right. . . . A climate was growing in this country that suggested that people were good Christians or bad Christians, good Americans or bad Americans, depending on some specific political points of view. And we intended to address that."

"Many months later the Rev. (Donald E.) Wildmon (chairman of CBTV) for his own good reasons decided to put together a coalition, and he listed (among supporting members of the coalition) Moral Majority and other groups. . . . We're not in a fight with the coalition. We have a point of view, of course. . . ."

PAW's board of advisers includes ministers from the Lutheran Council, the Baptists, the Episcopal Church, United Presbyterian Church, the presidents of the National Council of Churches of Christ and of the University of Notre Dame, and spokesmen for the American Jewish Committee and B'nai B'rith, as well as Ruth Carter Stapleton (Jimmy's sister), former Sen. Harold Hughes, AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland, former Rep. Barbara Jordan, editor Norman Cousins, former education secretary Shirley Hufstедler, and Newton Minow, the former FCC commissioner, who coined the TV phrase "the vast wasteland."

At the end of a busy, media-stuffed day Lear sinks gratefully into a blue-and-rust striped velvet couch, as though he'd just trekked across half that wasteland. Lear in



'The spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men . . .'

person is a surprise. He is tall, slender, spiffily dressed. None of that blue-collar chic for the man who gave TV "Good Times," "The Jeffersons" and "Maude." He is wearing a handsomely tailored gray pin-striped suit, pale blue shirt and a navy, pale blue and crimson striped tie. Lear is California tan, with balding gray hair and royal blue eyes under eyebrows that sometimes shoot up like a drawbridge opening. He is an attractive man with an expression halfway between a tenured college professor and a leprechaun.

There is a trace of his native Hartford, Conn., in his voice as he talks about the climate that troubles him in the country today: "There's no doubt that we all live in a hothouse of sorts, in a climate. And there are thermostats that control that climate everywhere. In my home I have . . . thermostats to control the emotional and sociological environment. . . . the schools have controlled climates, principals and teachers, and in a larger sense the Congress and president have accessible thermostats to control climates. And it would seem to me that there is a climate in our country today that makes it possible for a 'Family Protection Act' in Congress to coexist with scores and scores if not hundreds of groups around the country with no name, with no organizational title, who are forcing books off the library shelves, attempting to roll back wife and child abuse laws, and to burn some records and music and so forth. That is a climate that comes about slowly, I think, as a result of a very vigorous and energetic group of the religious New Right juxtaposed to the rest of America that's apathetic, lethargic, that's not really doing much of anything."

"So long as there's a very vocal minority of any kind. . . if there was a highly vocal minority on the left, vocal and active and so forth, the country would be veering in that direction and I would be concerned about it. But (with these folks on the right, it would be kind of a healthy situation if they were actively pursuing their convictions with action at a time when the rest of us, the rest of America, were doing the same thing. There would be a healthy dialogue and an open conflict. The joy and success of this country is that we arrive at some degree of consensus in which we can all live together. But we don't have consensus ruling. We will have one absolutist point of view ruling if this continues unabated."

During the press conference PAW held to air its new 30-second TV spots for freedom of expression, John Lofton, editor of the Conservative Digest and a supporter of Moral Majority, debated with Lear over

the TV spots. They are public-service announcements in which ordinary citizens as well as celebrities like Goldie Hawn, Muhammad Ali and Carol Burnett express differing opinions about some of the things people love to argue about: how they like their eggs, sports, music. Carol Burnett says sweetly she likes baroque music; Muhammad Ali says pugnaciously, "Chuck Brown, James Brown, and nobody will change my mind." The spots end with the tag line: "Freedom of thought; the right to have and express your own opinions. That's the American way."

Lofton, tape recorder in hand, used the press conference as a forum for arguing his position against PAW. "You've got a bunch of commercials on sports, music and eggs here. Why don't you address yourself to the issues put forth by Moral Majority?" he asked.

"The spots are not about eggs and sports but about freedom of expression. I believe the American people are far wiser than you give them credit for. I think they'll make the connection," Lear answered.

PAW's first TV spots, aired last fall, were run as commercials for which the organizations paid the independent TV stations running them. The three networks refused to run them, because they said they do not accept paid advertising that threatens to be "controversial." One of those spots focused on a hard-hat steelworker who said he was religious and came from a religious family in which there were differing political views:

"Now here comes a whole bunch of ministers on the radio and TV and in the mail, trying to tell us on a whole bunch of political issues that if we don't agree with them, we're not good Christians — or we're bad Americans, or we're anti-family. . . ." he says, adding that he, his wife and his son would all get different moral ratings for their politics from those preachers. "Now there's got to be something wrong when anyone, even if it's a preacher, tells you you're a good Christian or a bad Christian depending on your political point of view. That's not the American way."

PAW is also sending out speakers to debate Moral Majoritarians in communities across the nation and is launching citizen action training programs to combat what it views as censorship in libraries and ideological intimidation in schools.

PAW's executive director, Anthony Podesta, notes that "the American Library Association says that libraries in 40 states are under pressure to remove hundreds of titles and authors from our library shelves. Books by Steinbeck, Vonnegut, Malamud,

Salinger and Arthur Miller are the targets of this campaign. In Washington State, the Moral Majoritarians sued to obtain a list from the public libraries of all those who borrowed sex-education materials, that they might expose the borrowers. Five dictionaries were excluded from schools throughout Texas because of protests that they contained dirty words. . . ."

"The National Council for Educational Excellence, Moral Majoritarian group, has issued a national censorship guidebook to show evidence of what they term 'secular humanism.' The guidebook lists a series of words that identify concepts and programs they want to remove from the public schools. Included in this list are academic freedom, analysis, citizenship, creative writing, democracy, values. . . ."

As of this writing the threatened boycott of TV sponsors by the Coalition for Better TV has not taken place. The coalition has said that informal discussions had persuaded sponsors to drop their advertising backing of TV shows the coalition deemed offensive because of sexual, violent, or "anti-family" themes. TV's biggest advertiser, Procter & Gamble, which spent \$486 million on TV advertising last year, has in the wake of the coalition threat already withdrawn sponsorship from 50 programs it believed contained too much sex and violence. Fred Silverman, former head of NBC, was replaced by the less controversial Grant Tinker, whose MTM Productions creates series in the style of "Lou Grant" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (which starred his ex-wife).

Lear has pointed out that one of the problems with the TV clout of the religious New Right is that it has the money to buy time on the tube. A hefty amount of that \$150 million the religious New Right raised last year went into buying TV time.

He notes that 90 percent of religious shows on TV are evangelical fundamentalist and that PAW is exploring a way to balance this to bring more mainline religious programming to TV. He says the organization wants to develop its own "electronic ministry," which would deliver a different religious experience each week: Southern Baptist one week, Episcopal the next, Lutheran the next, Jewish the fourth week, etc. He says PAW is now out looking for a sort of religious anchor man, "a charismatic minister that the television viewer will find appealing, one who does not think that humanism represents the anti-Christ and who will talk to us the way we believe most Americans would like to be talked to, about a loving God and not one that inspires fear, and about the problems that are generally lopped under the word 'humanistic.'" PAW, which now has 25,000 members and \$3 million in funds through contributions from individual members and foundations, would buy the TV time for the program to air weekly.

Lear and PAW are considering other approaches, too, to airing the diversities of views they believe are part of a democratic society. Asked if his organization had considered forming a citizens' board that might work with the heads of the networks which are broadcasting over public airwaves, he described a possible plan for more public involvement.

"Action for Children's Television operates that way. They were a very powerful lobby group. They forced their way on the networks. They forced the networks to be attentive. After a little while the networks were happily attentive. . . . They've done that in the healthiest manner, that is totally consistent with the spirit of liberty in this country. They've never threatened boycott. As a matter of fact, they're fighting the coalition because they don't like the word (boycott) and because they've gotten results in their own constructive manner."

Lear, who has recently won both the William O. Douglas First Amendment Award and the National Fellowship Award, is fond of a quotation from Judge Learned Hand that sums up what he believes in:

"The spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women; the spirit of liberty is a spirit which weighs their interests alongside its own without bias; the spirit of liberty remembers that not even a sparrow falls to earth unheeded; the spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him who, near 2000 years ago, taught mankind a lesson it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten."

Succos

The Season of our Rejoicing.

The "Ten Days of Awe and Repentance" are followed by "the Season of our Rejoicing." This is one of the names given to the holiday of Succos, for the Torah commandment to "rejoice" is mentioned more often in connection with the holiday of Succos than for any other Yom Tov.

Succos is indeed a time of rejoicing. Following closely after Yom Kippur, the day of forgiveness, it is a time of starting the new year fresh. Succos begins on the fifteenth day of Tishrei, at the time of the ingathering of the crops — a further cause for rejoicing, as one looks with a sense of pride and accomplishment upon the fruits of one's labor of the previous months.

The seven-day holiday of Succos is one of the Sholosh Regolim, the three Festivals when all Jewish males over age thirteen were commanded to come celebrate the Yom Tov in the proximity of the Holy Temple. (The other two Sholosh Regolim are Pesach and Shavuot.) Women and children joined these pilgrimages whenever possible.

The Temple celebration during Succos was highlighted by the ceremony of water-drawing for the Holiday offerings. This ceremony was unique in that all year the libations on the Altar were performed with wine, but on Succos plain water was used. Yet it was said that "whoever has not seen the joy at the place of the water-drawing has never seen true joy in his life!" (Succah 51) The joy expressed in this ceremony was the joy of a simple and pure acceptance of G-d's will, as symbolized by clear water, as opposed to the acceptance that is based on understanding, symbolized by wine.

The Succah — A Symbol of G-d's Protection

The Succah is built before the holiday begins. Almost anything can be used for the walls, but the roof covering must be schach, which is plant-life material meeting to certain specifications. Evergreen branches, corn-stalks or bamboo are popularly used. During the entire festival we live in these temporary dwellings as much as possible.

The Succah is symbolic of the clouds of glory which protected the Jews during their forty years in the wilderness. These clouds of glory, serving as a shade and a shield were an ever-present reminder of G-d's kindness and love for His children. As we sit in the Succah, we too are aware of and grateful for G-d's protection.

All meals must take place only in the Succah unless it rains. Care is taken on Shabbos to carry food between the house and the Succah only if an Eruv has been put up before Shabbos, if needed. The most appealing meals are prepared for the Succah and the fanciest dishes and accessories are brought out to dress the Succah table. Many observe the custom of decorating the Succah beautifully. The Succah is a place of rejoicing and festivity for the whole family.

It is considered very desirable to have poor people as guests in one's Succah for each of the festive meals, corresponding to the heavenly guests who are said to visit every Succah. The mitzvah of dwelling in a Succah is unique in that the person's whole body participates in it. We fulfill the mitzvah by entering and having something to eat as long as it is with the awareness that this mitzvah was given to us in remembrance of our Deliverance from Egypt. On the first two nights of Succos one makes the blessing "... to dwell in the Succah" if he eats a k'zayis (one ounce) or more of bread. Thereafter he makes this blessing if he eats bread, cake or other food made of the five grains which is more than two ounces.

Submitted by Gladys Berman Chabab-Lubavitch Women, Providence, R.I.

Recipes

To Add Holiday Warmth for your Succos Guests

Hearty Meat and Vegetable Soup

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 pounds meat | 1 package soup mix |
| 2 pounds meat bones | 1 can puréed tomatoes |
| 9 cups water | 1 onion, diced |
| 1 1/2 tablespoons salt | 1 cup string beans, chopped |
| 2 teaspoons parsley | 1 cup carrots, sliced |
| dash of garlic powder | 2-3 stalks celery, chopped |
| 1/3 cup barley | |

Put in meat, bones, water and seasoning in a large pot. Cook for 1 hour. Add barley and soup mix, and then cook for another hour. Remove the meat and meat bones from the pot, to be served separately. Add all the vegetables and cook another 45 minutes. Serves 8-10.

Vegetable-Beef Soup

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/2 cup split peas | dash of pepper |
| 1/2 cup lima beans | 1/2 tablespoon seasoning |
| 3 meat bones or 1 lb. soup meat | 1 whole onion |
| 7 cups water | 1 large celery stalk |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1 large carrot, grated |

Place split peas, lima beans, meat bones (or meat) into pot and cover with 7 cups water. Add salt, dash of pepper and seasoning. Cook 1 1/2 hours. Add whole onion, large stalk of celery, and large grated carrot. Cook an additional 30 minutes. Serves 6.

From the Spice and Spirit of Kosher Jewish Cooking, Lubavitch Women's Org.



MENACHEM BEGIN is greeted by Vernon Jordan (right), president of the National Urban League, at a meeting of the Israeli Prime Minister and Black organization heads in New York. At left is Dorothy Haight, president of the National Council of Negro Women. The meeting was described as "cordial and fruitful" by both Black leaders and Begin.

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Above:
URI HILLEL AND PROJECT ACTION: A group of URI students spent the morning of Sept. 27 at URI's Alton Jones campus participating in the "Project Action" program, which is designed to test the creative ability of students as well as encourage them to work together as a cohesive group.

Below:
URI HILLEL SPONSORS DELI SUPPER: An overflow crowd of students at the University of Rhode Island participated in the Hillel dinner on Tuesday, Sept. 22. The dinner is one of the many programs on the Hillel social calendar.



URI Homecoming Features Oktoberfest, Football Game

Several thousand alumni, students and friends of the University of Rhode Island are expected to gather on the university's Kingston campus on Saturday, Oct. 10, for the URI Alumni Association's traditional Homecoming celebration.

The day-long program will feature a variety of events, including a Homecoming Display Competition among fraternities and sororities; a Homecoming Queen Contest, with the 1981 Homecoming Queen being selected during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game; a traditional Oktoberfest Tent; entertainment by Mike Dmytryshyn and the Rhode Island Bavarians; the Homecoming football game between the URI Rams and Northeastern University; and an evening dinner-dance at URI's University Club.

Oktoberfest Tent, the centerpiece of the program, will feature knackwurst, beer, sandwiches and soft drinks, as well as entertainment both before and after the foot-

ball game.

The evening dinner-dance will feature all-you-can-eat steamship round of beef, followed by a full evening of dancing.

Chairman of the Homecoming Committee is George Abell of Warwick. Committee members are Thomas Costello of North Kingstown, Robert Adams of East Greenwich, Bruce Downing of Barrington, Charles Livingstone of Cranston, Cindy Opaluch of Kingston, Karen McKay of Warwick and Mike Liberman of East Greenwich.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The population of Israel at the beginning of the New Year stood at 3,968,000, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced. Of this number, 3,315,000 are Jews and 653,000 non-Jews. The Bureau reported that the population increased by 68,000 in the past year, an increase of 1.8 percent compared to 2.1 percent during the previous year.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



If a Slam is bid in today's hand, no lead can stop it if the hand is played correctly. Actually there is a Loser on Loser play that cannot go wrong, yet some Declarers did not see it.

how high the bid. Twelve tricks can always be made from either side of the table with any lead.

In Slam, a few Wests led their Ace, not a wise choice as it made the play simple from there on. Declarer drew Trumps, and easily discarded the two losing Diamonds on the two good Spades in Dummy. The fourth Club can be ruffed in Dummy.

The problem is **how** to make the hand if West leads a Trump as most did. Some Declarers tried to make the hand by leading a Diamond to their Queen but this was doomed to defeat. True, it is like a finesse but totally unnecessary here.

If Declarer had had even one Spade he would have had no trouble with this hand. He would have led it to the Dummy. He can accomplish the same thing even without a Spade. After drawing the Trumps all he has to do is lead a Spade honor and discard one of those two losing Diamonds on it. West will win that trick but now the other Diamond goes on the other high Spade still in Dummy.

If North becomes Declarer instead and East leads a Spade, the same play is made, discard a Diamond right at trick one. If, by some chance, East were to produce the Spade Ace, no Declarer would have a problem ruffing it and then going to Dummy for the discard. A Diamond would now be lost instead of the Spade but still six would be made. The lead of the Spade Ace from West even allows an overtrick and that thought should have provided the key to the hand even without it.

Moral: The lead of an Ace against a Slam should not be an automatic thing. That old adage, "Aces were made to take Kings with" often holds true even in a Slam.

North		East	
♦ K Q 7		♦ 8 4 3 2	
♥ A Q 8 3		♥ 7 5	
♦ A 8 5 3		♦ 10 9 2	
♣ K 6		♣ J 9 8 3	
West		South	
♦ A J 10 9 6 5		♦ Void	
♥ 4		♥ K J 10 9 6 2	
♦ K J 7		♦ Q 6 4	
♣ 10 5 2		♣ A Q 7 4	

West was Dealer, both sides vulnerable, with this bidding:

W	N	E	S
2S	Dbl	P	4H
P	4NT	P	5D
P	6H	End	

The bidding didn't always go as shown. After West opened with a Weak Two Bid, some Norths overcalled One No Trump which shows an opening No Trump hand including a stopper in the bid suit. Also, some Wests didn't open at all at which time North again opened one No Trump. A Stayman Two Club from South would get the Heart bid from North and the Slam could be bid from there. Some pairs stopped at four. The play is the same no matter

Haig At The Senate Stresses American Presence On AWACS

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig sought last week to reassure Senators opposed to the sale of five AWACS reconnaissance planes to Saudi Arabia by stressing that there will be an American presence on the planes and on the ground well into the 1990s.

Haig gave these assurances in testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after meeting with them for more than two-and-a-half hours in executive session to explain the arrangements developed with the Saudis and completed only the day before.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy flew to Riyadh Monday to work out new proposals with the Saudis after it became apparent that Congress would reject the entire \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

The Administration gave formal notice to Congress on the arms package which also includes enhancement equipment for the 62 F-15s previously sold to the Saudis and aerial refueling tankers. Congress now has 30 days in which it can reject the sale if both the Senate and the House adopt resolutions of disapproval.

Haig said that the safeguards worked out with the Saudis are "complete data sharing with the U.S. on a continuous basis;" "no sharing of AWACS data with any other parties without U.S. consent;" and "only carefully screened Saudis and U.S. nationals will be permitted to be involved with these aircraft."

Since there is a shortage of Saudi air crews and technicians, Haig said, "this means there will be an American presence in the aircraft and on the ground well into the 1990s."

Other safeguards are that the Saudi AWACS will not operate outside of Saudi airspace and that "there will be extensive and elaborate security measures for safeguarding equipment and technology," Haig said.

U.S. teams will monitor the performance of all equipment involved with the AWACS; "special facilities will be developed for around-the-clock security protection; and all the security protecting arrangements must be approved by the U.S. at least one year before any AWACS are delivered to the Saudis." Deliveries are expected to start in 1985.

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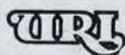
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Soviets Should Be Free To Resettle In The Country Of Their Choice

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Union of Councils for Soviet Jews (UCSJ) has expressed concern over the recently announced change in Soviet Jewish resettlement policy by the Jewish Agency. Under the agreement, the Jewish Agency would refer to HIAS for immigration assistance only those Jews leaving the Soviet Union for countries other than Israel who have parents, children or spouses in those countries. The others would be required to go to Israel or fend for themselves.

At the annual meeting of the grass-roots organization, which has 28 councils in 35 states, the UCSJ stressed that while it "actively encourages emigres to choose Israel as their final destination," it believes that "just as Soviet Jews should be free to emigrate from the USSR, so should they be free to resettle in the country of their choice."

A resolution adopted at the UCSJ meeting "urges HIAS to aid all Soviet Jews to resettle in the country of their choice" and called on the immigrant aid society to adopt this policy "before the change in policy made by the Jewish Agency leads to a decline in emigration" from the Soviet Union.

Lynn Singer, of East Meadows, N.Y., who was elected president of the UCSJ, reiterated that position. "I urge HIAS to aid all Soviet Jews to resettle in the country of their choice, not just those with 'deep concern' that non-Jewish agencies and

organizations will be helping those Soviet Jews excluded by the new Jewish Agency policy.

Ladies' Assoc. Plans Linen, Equipment Event

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged Linen and Equipment Event will take place Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

Dessert will be served and the Klezmer Conservatory Band of Boston will follow. A drawing for door prizes will take place after the program.

Money raised will go toward providing additional equipment for the Home's newly-created Physical Therapy department, which was opened in 1980 with funds raised solely by the Ladies' Association. The program receives no matching funds from state or federal government.

The 1981 Linen Committee: Mrs. Harry Goldberg, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Brown, secretary; Mrs. William Fellner, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Jacobs, refreshments; Mrs. Herman Gross, publicity; Mrs. Isadore Low, door prizes; Mrs. Herbert Feldman, hostesses and pourers; Mrs. Joseph Katz, Friends of the Home; Mrs. Joseph G. Fishbein, ex-officio; and Mrs. Oscar Finger, floral arrangement.

French Rabbi To Visit Moscow

PARIS (JTA) — France's Chief Rabbi Rene Sirat has received an official invitation to visit Moscow next year at the head of a French rabbinical delegation. A member of the Soviet Embassy in Paris called on Sirat on Rosh Hashanah eve, to deliver the invitation from Moscow's Chief Rabbi Joseph Fishmann.

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