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Israelis Say Soviet Influence In Iran Enhanced By Lack Of U.S. Interest

JERUSALEM — Officials believe that a lack of American interest and influence in Iran is enhancing the Soviet influence in the country. Soviet experts, who may have been providing military advice and assistance to the Ayatollah Rahollah Khomeini regime, are developing more of a stronghold in the country because of the evident lack of U.S. presence, according to a New York Times article.

Iran's recent successes in its war against Iraq have reinforced Israeli contentions that the United States is making a grave mistake by ignoring the long term Western interests in Iran.

The United States cannot, contends an Israeli official, leave the field open for Soviet penetration because of the political

and geographic significance of the country.

As a Moslem country, not Arab, much of its population is anti-Arab. In combination with Turkey, also Moslem, and Israel, a natural counterforce could be established to Arab military power in the region. A strategic cooperation among all three countries cannot be overlooked, say Israeli officials.

Iran's position geographically links both the Soviet Union and the Arab world, in addition to controlling the east coast of the Persian Gulf.

Politically, Israel is concerned with the 40,000 Jews who live in Iran. The anti-Zionism of the Islamic fundamentalist regime does not need any encouragement to talk action against Jews living in the

country. Israel has, therefore, supplied the country with spare parts and other military equipment when Iran has requested them. Israel, because of U.S. pressure, temporarily did discontinue selling arms to Iran during the 14 months when Americans were held hostage. Following the crisis in January 1981 Israel in turn urged the U.S. to provide arms to the Khomeini regime, even if only on a small scale, in order to maintain some influence in the area.

In regard to the conflict between Iran and Iraq, Israel welcomes the military difficulties Iraq has suffered in the war primarily because of President Saddam Hussein's vision of taking the focus of Arab leadership from Egypt and being in the forefront against the peace process with Israel.

Israelis want Egypt to use its renewing influence in the Arab world to extend the
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Anti-Semitic Hate Club In Boston Being Investigated

BOSTON (JTA) — School officials in Manchester are investigating an anti-Semitic hate club at the North Shore junior and senior high school where the parents of Jewish pupils complain that anti-Semitic harassment has become commonplace.

Sol Kolack, director of the New England office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, announced that the ADL will participate in the investigation and is drafting plans to advise key teachers and school administrators in the area of adolescent prejudices.

Recent investigations at the suburban school uncovered a group, mainly of eighth graders, who call themselves the "Nigger and Jew Haters of America." There are only five Jews and two Black students in the 515-member student body. So far, one student has been suspended for involvement in the hate club. School officials said, however, that disciplinary action would be the responsibility of parents.

Debbie Waldman Makes Debut As Concert Performer At Leeds



DEBBIE WALDMAN

Familiar to Rhode Island audiences as a lounge vocalist and traditional folk singer, entertainer Debbie Waldman will make her debut as a concert performer on June 8, 9 and 11, at the Leeds Theatre, Brown University, Providence.

Waldman has written a program designed to showcase her expertise as both singer and actress. Entitled *Free Flight*,

the concert's format displays both comic and dramatic characterizations, dance highlights and cameo segments as a solo guitarist. *Free Flight* presents an evening of songs which have illuminated the worlds of popular music, jazz, latin and the musical theatre. The material reveals an uncommon breadth of style, ranging from Hoagy Carmichael and Cole Porter to Stephen Sondheim and Melissa Manchester.

Waldman's 7-piece band, conducted by drummer Artie Cabral, brings together Mark Campelone, bass; Fred DeChrisofaro, alto, flute, clarinet; Arnie Krakowsky, tenor sax, flute, clarinet; Arti Montanaro, trombone; Paul Phillips, trumpet; Greg Wardson, piano.

Tickets can be ordered by mail by sending a check for \$6.50 per ticket to Free Flight, Box 272, 77 Ives Street, Providence, Rhode Island, 02906, or purchased directly from Axelrod-Music, 251 Weybosset St., Providence; Carl's Diggins' House of Jazz, 759 North Main St., Providence; Ocean State Music, 1800 Post Rd., Warwick; Transformations Ltd., 784 Park Ave., Cranston; Twin City Music, 489½ Plainfield St., Providence. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Painting Lets Young Entrepreneurs Earn College Tuition Themselves



INSPECTING THE WORK: Michael Brier, manager, (left) checks an area freshly painted by Bill Holston (right), while Eric Ritter (background) tends to his painting on a ladder.

by John-Paul Sousa

Eleven college students in this area have found a new way to earn tuition this summer. They are part of College-Pro Painters.

The College-Pro Painters program began twelve years ago in Canada with one or two crews of painters. In the last five years, the company has expanded from 20

outlets (or areas) to 160. And now College-Pro has home offices in Toronto and Boston.

Across North America over 2,000 college students enjoy summer jobs with the company.

Michael Brier, a college student and first year manager of College-Pro's
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Sharon Outlines Threats to Peace In Middle East In Talks With Weinberger

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon emerged from nearly four hours of talks with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger at the Pentagon last week and said he had emphasized what he considered to be the threats to peace in the Middle East.

These threats, as outlined by Sharon, are Arab terrorism, the supply of modern weapons to Arab countries, especially Jordan and what he called a "new coalition" being formed around Iraq, with Jordan and Saudi Arabia and with the "support" of Egypt and possible backing by the U.S. He denied that he was charging that Egypt is a threat to peace.

Sharon, who stressed that he was invited to the Pentagon by Weinberger during his current private visit to the U.S. said there had been no discussion of the memorandum of understanding on strategic cooperation between the U.S. and Israel which Sharon and Weinberger signed last December. However, a Pentagon spokesman, Benjamin Welles, said earlier that the talks were the opening round in

discussions of the memorandum of understanding.

It is believed here that the memorandum, which was suspended by the U.S. in reaction to Israel's extension of civil law to the Golan Heights last December, may be resurrected when Premier Menachem Begin meets President Reagan at the White House on June 21. Welles also said that Reagan wants to help Israel's economy, especially its defense industry.

Sharon urged American Jews to do everything possible to prevent the sale of sophisticated modern arms by the United States to the Arab countries.

"If you really want that peace will develop in the Middle East... you must raise your voices," he told some 500 persons attending the United Jewish Appeal National Leadership Conference here. "You must take every possible action in order to stop as early as possible any further supply of sophisticated modern weapons to Arab countries."

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FOR ISRAEL BONDS AT LEDGEMONT: Members of the Rhode Island Tribute Committee who helped plan "The City of Peace" Tribute Reception honoring Yvonne and Sidney Dressler at Ledgemont Country Club under the auspices of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Committee included, seated, (from left): Mrs. Owen Kwasha, Mrs. Simon Rifkin, Irving Sigal and Major General Leonard Holland, Tribute Committee co-chairmen; Mrs. Melvin Frank, Rhode Island Israel Bond general chairman; and Mrs. Robert Brodie. Standing, (from left): Melvin Frank, Rhode Island Israel Bond general chairman; Owen Kwasha, president of Ledgemont Country Club; Bertram Bernhardt, Sherman Kaufman, Murray Robinson, Abbott Dressler and Robert Brodie.

Foreign Relations Committee Approves Aid Of Over 9 Million To Israel

WASHINGTON — A Senate Foreign Relations Committee resolution to provide economic aid to Israel which would be equal to the interest and principal Israel pays to the U.S. each year on tax debts was passed last Wednesday by a vote of 9-8. All the Democrats and Republican Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota voted for the measure which was introduced by California Democrat Alan Cranston.

The aid could total \$910 million in the 1983 fiscal year, \$125 million more than the Administration has requested.

Cranston told the Committee that "Israel can't keep pace" with the arms purchases made by the Arab countries. The Committee postponed action after

Charles Percy (R. Ill.), its chairman, and Sen. Charles Mathias (R. Md.) and Nancy Kassebaum (R. Kan.) voiced strong objections. Percy, calling the proposal a "watershed" declared that "it makes the American taxpayers responsible for all Israeli debts and all future debts."

The Committee earlier approved an amendment by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R. Minn.) to increase the grant in aid to Israel this year to \$850 million rather than the \$500 million in grants the Administration proposed. Israel is to receive in 1983 \$1.7 billion in military aid and \$785 million in economic aid. Boschwitz's proposal was approved by voice vote with only Kassebaum objecting. (Compiled from JTA Reports)

Vandalism Of Temple In Winthrop Latest Anti-Semitic Act In String

Temple Tifereth Israel in Winthrop, Massachusetts, recently became the fifth site of anti-Semitic vandalism in the Boston area in the past few weeks. Congregation members attending Saturday services discovered five of the Temple's windows had been shattered by rocks.

The incident created an immediate outcry from the Jewish community.

"People saw it and said, 'Where are we — in Russia, in Germany?'" explained Meyer Brill, president of the Temple Tifereth Israel Congregation.

Winthrop Police Chief David C. Rice said, "Personally I believe it's anti-Semitism because, through the years, there's been very little vandalism at the town's churches, but there have been incidents here and at Temple Abraham." Winthrop police have charged Donald Heres, Jr., George Saffrine, Jr., and Mark Andreotteola, all 17, with the felony of wantonly and willfully destroying property.

Rabbi Terry R. Bard, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis said that if the motivation for the vandalism was anti-Semitism, "there should be a community response."

Cranston Hadassah To Install Officers

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a dessert and installation of officers on Monday, June 7 at Garnishes at Jordan Marsh in Warwick Mall at 7:15 p.m.

The following will be installed: Harriet Grunberg, president; Helen Abrams, program vice president; Florence Hanzel, fund-raising vice president; Betty Adler, education vice president; Shirley Frank, treasurer; Charlotte Primack, financial secretary; Esta Lipson, recording secretary; and Beatrice Feldman, corresponding secretary.

Diane Waitz, president of NE Region of Hadassah and national board member will be the installing officer.

All members planning to attend are urged to make their reservations.

Marilyn Salk is chairman of the evening, assisted by Bella Mendelowitz.

Painting Lets Young Entrepreneurs Earn College Tuition Themselves

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Providence outlet, said he looks for "eager, athletic, conscientious college students" to work for his group. "They have to be hungry in terms of needing money for going to college."

With student unemployment running high and cuts in financial aid, he finds his workers are anxious to do a good job. College-Pro pays painters \$4 per hour and foremen \$6 per hour.

Most students hear about the opportunity for summer employment through their school's college career services or placement center. Many of Brier's workers attend Providence College, Brown University, George Washington University or Boston University.

After a college student is interviewed and the decision of who to hire is made, those selected begin an intensive training period.

Each student is given a manual to study which details the qualities of different types of paints, and brushes, and contains instructions on how each paint should be applied. There are also films on such topics as using power sprayers and safely using ladders. Then, of course, there's on the job experience.

"I don't let them out until I know they are well trained," Brier commented. The managers themselves go through training

Golden Age Club Sets Its June Activities

The Golden Age Club Board will honor Jewish Community Center staff member Rob Goldberg at a Freilicheh Chasseneh on Thursday, June 10 at 1 p.m.

Rob and his new bride, Shira, will be brought together under the chupah for a special version of their recent wedding followed by a reception.

Also in June, the Golden Age Club will feature Rabbi James Rosenberg, Israel Discussion Club guest speaker, on June 11 at 11 a.m.

Rosenberg, rabbi of Temple Habonim in Barrington, will speak on: "Jonestown and Jewish Mysticism."

On Tuesday and Thursday, June 15 and 17, at 11:00 a.m., Edys Markowitz, member of the Center's Adult Services Committee, will join Rob Goldberg in a two-part Yiddish workshop entitled, "Mama Loshen."

For further information on senior adult activities at the Jewish Community Center, call 861-8800.

which includes a 600-page manual.

As an incentive for workers to do their jobs a little quicker and more thoroughly, the painting is done on a piece-work basis. Brier estimates the number of hours a given house will require to complete. If his crew finishes it in less time, they still get paid for the number of estimated hours.

Brier said that his outfit of five two-man crews had finished three houses in its first two weeks, is presently working on two houses, and hopes to have painted at least 70 houses by the end of the summer.

From mid-May to September 1, "we try to offer a professional job at a reasonable price."

College-Pro Painters will handle trim or the whole house, interior and exterior, residential or industrial. Their work includes minor maintenance, surface preparation, and priming.

When a home-owner hears about this group of young entrepreneurs the person is usually skeptical about how well college students compare with year-round career painters, according to Brier. But as soon as Brier prepares a written quote, not an estimate, but a firm price, and points to examples of his work in the neighborhood, the home-owner is usually very impressed. All his work carries a two-year guarantee.

Those college students working for College-Pro Painters this summer in the Providence outlet (which includes Warwick, Cranston, East Providence, and Pawtucket) include: Marc Page, Bill Holston, Eric Ritter, Andrew Jacobs, Matthew Brier, Eric Barron, Tim Slavin, George McAnn, Richard Heineman, Jim Ritchie, and Ann Marie Mancini.

Brier thinks College-Pro Painters is a great opportunity for students to make their summers pay off. Besides, he said, "People like helping out college students. — At least I hope they do."

Music Festival Of R.I. Sets Concerts At R.I.C.

The Music Festival of Rhode Island, Inc. in association with Rhode Island College (R.I.C.) will present its 10th annual summer concert series from June 13 through July 20 on the R.I.C. campus, 600 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Providence at 8 p.m.

There is an admission charge for these concerts. Master classes held in conjunction with each performance are free.

The public is invited. For more information call 751-3680.

Arabs Concerned With Zaire

Officials Plan To Deter Others From Restoring Ties With Israel

NAIROBI, Kenya — Officials of the Arab League will meet in Tunis June 12-14 with foreign ministers of the league following visits to 18 African nations, intended to deter the countries from following Zaire's example and restoring relations with Israel.

The initiative to prevent more African nations from renewing links with Israel, was announced by the league's Secretary General, Chedli Klibi at a news conference here last week. The league intends to remind black African nations of Israel's ties with white-ruled South Africa, which he described as "a strategic alliance," and to urge them to maintain what he called African-Arab solidarity in the face of "this grave danger."

The meetings, scheduled to begin June 12, were called at the urging of Arab League members, including Syria, Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

On May 15 President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, a major United States ally in central Africa, broke ranks with other African nations, and reestablished diplomatic relations, citing Israel's withdrawal from Sinai as his reason for doing so.

Premier Menachem Begin has promised that Israel will cooperate closely with Zaire on a wide range of interests and would also help Zaire improve its image in the United States. The xZZ?; ½ Yontained in a letter to President Seko after Saudi Arabia announced it was breaking diplomatic relations with the central African nation because of

Mobutu's decision to restore Zaire's relations with Israel.

Qatar, another oil-producing Arab state on the Persian Gulf, also broke relations with Zaire and Pakistan threatened to break off diplomatic relations with both Zaire and Costa Rica.

The Qatar Foreign Minister, Ahmed Bin Seif al-Thani said in a statement reported by the official Qatar news agency that Zaire's move violated "the principles adopted by the Afro-Arab summit in 1977 and contradicts resolutions to this effect by the Organization of African Unity" (OAU).

In Islamabad, the Pakistani Foreign Ministry called on Zaire to reconsider ties with Israel because they would encourage "Israel to continue with its expansionist and hegemonic designs." The threat to break with Costa Rica was related to that country's decision to move its Embassy in Israel back to Jerusalem. The Pakistani statement was issued on the eve of a visit by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Israel, meanwhile, formally reopened its Embassy in Kinshasha, Zaire. It remained unclear, however, when and where Zaire would open its Embassy in Israel. Although an emissary of Mobutu announced that it would be located in Jerusalem, the Zaire Ambassador to the United Nations, Kamanda was Kamanda, said in New York that no decision had been made. Zaire's Ambassador to Belgium, Kengo wa Dondo, said in Brussels at the same time that the Embassy would be in Tel Aviv.

Career And Film-Making Workshops Set At J.C.C.

The Adult Learning and Enrichment Center at the Jewish Community Center in Providence will sponsor a one day career workshop with Ann Caldarella, career counsellor for the R.I. Department of Community Affairs. This workshop, to take place Thursday, June 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, will focus on going back to work, career change and looking at career alternatives. Preregistration for the program should take place before Friday, June 11.

Among the innovations at the Center for the summer is a film-making workshop for high school age students. Beginning July 18 and continuing for six sessions, the course will offer basic cinema technique. The instructor is Robert Rose. There is a limited registration.

Majestic Senior Guild Meets, Plans Trips

A regular meeting of the Majestic Sr. Guild will be held June 15 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Ave., Cranston at 1 p.m. All reports will be given at this meeting.

The Cape Cod trips to be held August 1 include trips to Martha's Vineyard and Whale watching cruise. There will be night time entertainment also. Reservations for this trip can be made by calling Sy Chorney 245-9248 or Sally Saltzman 781-5496.

Dues must be paid by June 15.

Resolution Calls On U.S. To Protect Israel In The UN

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA) — The State Legislature adopted a joint resolution a few days ago calling on President Reagan and Congress to protect the position of Israel in the United Nations. The resolution was introduced by State Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, Democrat of Manhattan, and Assembly Deputy Majority Leader Alan Hevesi, Democrat of Forest Hills.

The resolution calls upon the United States to "suspend its participation in the General Assembly and withhold its assessed contribution to the United Nations" in the case that "Israel or any other democratic state is expelled, suspended, denied its credentials, or in any other manner denied its rights and privileges in the General Assembly of the United Nations."

According to Hevesi and Ohrenstein, "We are simply urging the United States to uphold the noble principles on which the United Nations was founded."

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Cabinet last week appealed to both Britain and Argentina to halt the war in the South Atlantic.

A statement issued after the Cabinet Meeting, reportedly prepared in advance by Premier Menachem Begin, said: "The government of Israel expresses its deep concern in connection with the hostilities at sea, in the air and on land in the Falkland Islands — the Malvinas — and the tragic casualties caused by them."

WJC To Be First Non-governmental Jewish Group To Address Assembly

NEW YORK (JTA) — The World Jewish Congress will be the first — and only — Jewish organization to address the United Nations General Assembly when its president, Edgar Bronfman, addresses world leaders there on June 25 during the Special Session on Disarmament, it was reported by the WJC.

The WJC has formal standing at the UN as an accredited international Non-Governmental Organization (NGO), and, as the senior Jewish NGO, has consultative status under the UN Charter. That status applies to the UN Economic and Social Council. But an exception was made in the case of the Special Session, the WJC explained, because of what was viewed as the overriding importance of disarmament and the major stake that all peoples, not just states, have in world peace.

The WJC was one of a limited number of NGOs invited to address the Special Session. It was selected at a joint consultation of the NGO Disarmament Committees in Geneva and New York which decided that international representatives of the major religious faiths should be asked to speak on the issue. The WJC will discuss the challenges of disarmament from the Jewish perspective.

The religious viewpoint on disarmament will also be presented at the Special Session by the World Council of Churches and

the World Muslim Congress. Earlier this month, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith had asked the UN to investigate whether the World Muslim Congress qualified for continued NGO status. In a letter to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, ADL national director

Nathan Perlmutter said there was evidence that the World Muslim Congress has been disseminating anti-Jewish books by an American neo-Nazi to members of the U.S. Senate and the British Parliament.

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Saudis Eliminate Israel From Map

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — The Jewish community in Tennessee has demanded that Gov. Lamar Alexander and World's Fair officials publicly deplore the fair's Saudi Arabian exhibitors for distributing a map of the Middle East which shows the Saudi Kingdom and its Arab neighbor states, with Israel's territory presented as part of Jordan. The map completely ignores the existence of Israel.

The brochure was given to members of the Jewish Federation of Nashville and Middle Tennessee at the fair. "It is striking that the Saudis have used this opportunity to achieve through cartography what they... have been unable to achieve through officially supported international terrorism," said a statement quoted by Susan Limor, a spokeswoman for the group.

Governor Alexander joined the Federation in criticizing the maps saying it presents a "strange view of the world." Fair president S.H. Roberts said he agreed that the map was inaccurate and "does not represent the 1982 World Fair's management, beliefs or policies, but he added that no attempt would be made to prevent further distribution of the brochure.

"We feel that the kingdom of Saudi Arabia has the right to control materials distributed within their pavilion and (we) would not attempt to interfere with that right," Roberts said. The representative of the Saudi pavilion said he would not succumb to pressure and that the map would continue to be distributed.

Israel does not have a pavilion at the fair due to economic reasons, according to a spokesman for the Israel Trade Commission in New York City.

Editor's Note: To the 'Concerned Group of Herald Readers,' who recently submitted a letter to the Editor: Thank you for your concern and interest in the issues raised in this publication. Your comments were appreciated and definitely worthy of publication. The letter, however, cannot be published until the name of at least one spokesman for the group is provided to appear in print.

A New Chapter Begins In Black Africa

by Edwin Eytan

KINSHASA, ZAIRE (JTA) — Israel's flag was raised May 21 over Israel's Embassy here in the capital of Zaire. After a nine-year-long absence, which started on the eve of the Yom Kippur War when Zaire and most other African countries broke off their diplomatic relations, Israel was back in Black Africa.

The ceremony, under a blistering hot African sun, lasted seven minutes and less than 40 people, mainly Israeli experts and members of the local Jewish community, were present but many of them were moved to tears as the white and blue flag rose above the Embassy. It was Israel's first major diplomatic victory in many a year.

The actual ceremony was carried out by the Director General of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, David Kimche, who had come to Kinshasa for the occasion, and the Israeli charge d'Affaires, Moshe Itan.

The real heroes that day were the people gathered behind them on the Embassy's small rail balcony: the Israeli experts who often work in the bush and who had come into town for the ceremony, and the members of Kinshasa's tiny Jewish community who for years had been working for this day. They were all sweating, and clapping with joy: the experts in their khaki trousers and sandals, the local Jews in their best holiday suits.

Hatikva Is Sung

At 2 p.m. Itan and Kimche pulled the cord which unfurled the flag. An Israeli army officer held a small portable tape recorder which played bugles and taps and the Israeli army's official representative Lt. Col. Yoni Navon, in full parade uniform, gave the salute. The small crowd burst into the Israeli national anthem, *Hatikva*.

The only local spectators watching the scene were two barefooted African boys, a street vendor with a pile of roasted manioc, and half a dozen Zairian soldiers crouching in the shade.

The seven-room embassy, out of which only two are furnished, is on the second floor of a relatively modern building a stone's throw away from the port. Practically under its windows flows the Zaire River (formerly the Congo) which at this point is some 10 miles wide. It flows slowly and peacefully carrying huge tree trunks,

uprooted jungle bushes covered with bright red and yellow flowers and an occasional crocodile.

The Embassy staff consists at this moment of one diplomat, Itan, and his wife Lea. An Ambassador, veteran expert on African affairs, Michael Michael, is due to assume his post next month. Right now, the Embassy has one telephone and a telex machine both out of order, a chronic Kinshasa disease. Its walls are covered, however, with large pictures of Jerusalem, the Western Wall and Israeli sites and personalities.

Mobutu Withstood Arab Pressures

As people toasted the event with champagne, the spirits were high. Israel was not only back in Africa but Zaire's president Mobutu Sese Seko, had withstood better than anyone could have expected Arab pressures. Tunisia had recalled its Ambassador; Sudan, whose conservative government used to be close to Zaire, had asked for an emergency meeting of the Arab League, and Saudi Arabia had broken off its diplomatic ties and cut all of its aid.

The Saudi aid alone had been to the tune of half-a-billion dollars payable over 10 years. Arab banks and the Persian Gulf states had also heavily contributed to Zaire's development and budget. Most of the other African states had either refused to follow Mobutu's example or had openly attacked him for "breaking African unity and recognizing a neo-colonialistic power."

Most Zairians, especially those belonging to the middle class, were openly frightened. Just across the river from Kinshasa, the radio and television stations in Brazzaville, the capital of Congo, were broadcasting night and day anti-Israeli programs threatening Zaire and Mobutu with economic and political doom.

Some Zairi officials feared a total Arab boycott and on the day of the flag-raising ceremony Transportation Ministry officials were busy drawing up contingency plans for Zairi planes flying to and from Europe which, they feared, might in future be barred from overflying Arab land.

The large Lebanese business community, over 5,000 out of a total non-Black population of 40,000, for once showed itself politically active, warning their friends and business acquaintances that "without

Arab money Zaire is doomed."

Mobutu Denounces Other African States

When Kimche drove to Mobutu's presidential palace he felt that the President might need some reassurances. He was relieved to find him firmer in his determination than ever before. That same afternoon Mobutu made his stand public.

Local radio and television stations, all closely government controlled, quoted him as saying that "no state in the world has the right to prevent Zaire, a free and sovereign state, from determining its own foreign policy."

Talking about the African sister-states, Mobutu said "they are either naive or basely cowardly. Their attitude (in attacking Zaire over its decision) can only hurt Africa's prestige as a whole. They (the African leaders) follow the lead of the Arab states, the lead of a caravan of former slave drivers with turbans and whips."

The diplomatic talks conducted by Kimche with Mobutu and most of his ministers got off to an excellent start. The President, if anything, wanted to speed up normalization. His Embassy in Israel will be opened as soon as technically possible and Zairi and Israeli leaders will exchange state visits.

Begin Due In Kinshasa, Mobutu In Jerusalem

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected in Kinshasa on an official visit by the end of the summer and Mobutu will visit Jerusalem before the end of the year. Additional Israeli experts to help reorganize Zaire's economy and agriculture will start arriving by the end of this month.

A small Israeli military mission is already in the country. On the day following Mobutu's official announcement re-establishing relations with Israel (May 14th) five Israeli army officers in uniform attended a reception at the American Embassy.

Israel's main task is to convince other African states to follow Zaire's example. The next in line is expected to be the Central African Republic with which Israel has had secret contacts since last October. Many Israelis hope that the blue and white flag will soon rise in Bangui, the capital of the Republic, as well as showing that Israel plans to return soon to all of Africa.

The Liberation Of Dachau

Forever Etched In The Memory Of Eli Bohnen

Editor's Note: The following article describes the work done by Rabbi Eli Bohnen of Temple Emanu-El when the prisoners of Dachau were liberated thirty-seven years ago on April 29.

(Part II: Continued from May 20, 1982 issue)

by Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

In the *Rainbow Reveille* of the Rainbow Division, Chaplain Eli A. Bohnen wrote: "When the shooting ended, the task of the Rainbow Division was by no means over. The casualties of war were not only the fighting men: There were tens of thousands of civilians, who had been driven from their homes and countries into concentration camps, only to be left stranded, forlorn and bewildered when the war came to a close. These unfortunate men, women and children came to be known as Displaced Persons, or D.Ps.

"The Division had been taught to fight a war, not to be a Social Service Agency, but these D.Ps had to be cared for, and so General Harry Collins, the Division commander and his staff set about creating order out of chaos. They were housed in "camps" which ranged from abandoned Austrian Army barracks and hotels temporarily taken over by the American Army. Salzburg and Bad Gastein became the responsibility of the *Rainbow*.

"Caring for the D.Ps was not easy. They were all unhappy and frustrated, and language was a barrier. Jewish D.Ps did not want to return to their homes with its searing memories, and a bitterly anti-Semitic population. The situation was further aggravated by the fact that our British allies, refused permission to Palestine."

Chaplain Bohnen was fortunate in his commanding officer, General Collins, who was one of those rare army officers who was a gentleman, not by act of Congress, but by

birth. The general had complete confidence in the ability and judgement of his chaplain, and told him that any matter pertaining to the D.P.'s need not go through army channels, but could be brought directly to him, thus was well informed of conditions in camp. Rabbi Bohnen as Assistant Division Chaplain was in contact with Gen. Collins on an almost daily basis.

The authorities soon learned that Jewish prisoners had no homes to return to, particularly those of Eastern Europe. The populations still held them, particularly the Poles and Ukrainians, with a virulence fully as intense as the Nazis. It was not feasible to turn loose thousands of weakened, frustrated, penniless, Jewish inmates to wander aimlessly throughout Europe. They had nowhere to go. Most wanted to reach Palestine, but that the British would not permit.

Chaplain Bohnen had written home describing the sad plight of the prisoners and had also requested Jewish soldiers that attended services to write, requesting any clothing that could be spared. At this time certain items were being rationed, and others were in short supply.

Nevertheless, people opened their hearts and responded liberally, and parcels soon began to arrive. These were distributed by Chaplain Bohnen, assisted by army personnel, and most inmates were overjoyed to find that the world had not forgotten them.

A few however were unhappy. They could not understand that the richest nation in the world would send used clothing. Familiar with the thievery of the guards and Kapos, they suspected that new clothing sent for them was being appropriated, and sold on the black market.

As the D.Ps began to emerge from the mental fog that had enveloped them, they became increasingly restless. They had

faced terror daily, and death was a common companion. They had seen members of their families gassed and cremated. Transferees from other camps constantly brought news of deaths that had overtaken relatives and friends. They were anxious to leave, this life behind and pick up the threads of their former lives.

The concentration camp at Linz had come under the jurisdiction of another U.S. army division, and conditions here were different. DPs were treated like prisoners of war, rather than refugees.

Jewish prisoners soon discovered that this was not the deliverance they had so long awaited, but merely a change of guards. The food was better; the care was better, and they were better clad. They no longer had to cringe at the sight of a guard, or forced to stand for endless hours at the Appellplatz — but they still could not leave. Only the name had been changed. Concentration camps became Detention Centers.

The camp was surrounded by barbed wire, with armed guards on constant duty. They saw prisoners of other faiths leaving, but could elicit no information as to when they would be permitted to go. The camp followed standard army procedures, with endless regulations, ordinances, requisitions and passes that were required, to leave the barracks, to return, to enter the infirmary, and even to eat.

Nothing was planned to relieve the

tedium and boredom. They merely vegetated, and tension built. Day followed day, with unchanged routine, and without a break in monotony. Frustration gave way to despair, and despair to anger, which kept building up like a pressure cooker, until an explosion became inevitable. Had the camp officials been prison oriented they would have sensed it, but they were army men.

Early in October 1945, a riot erupted in the Jewish area of the camp. By chance a reporter from the *New York Times* was in the area, and the following morning an article appeared about the disturbance.

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Sharon Outlines Threats To Peace In Middle East In Talks With Weinberger

Urges U.S. Jews To Help Prevent Sale Of Arms

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Sharon told the Jewish leaders at a dinner prior to the arms sale meeting, that since 1973, the Arab countries have bought more than \$75 billion in arms. This includes, he said \$20 billion from the U.S., \$23 billion from Western Europe and \$32 billion from Eastern Europe. During the same period, Israel bought \$12.7 billion in weapons, Sharon said.

The Israeli Defense Minister was especially concerned about the possible sale of 1-Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. He said they put in danger Jerusalem and half of Israel. However, Sharon stressed that Israel is out of the arms race and is only buying new weapons to replace old, old ones and is not increasing its arms supply. He said it needed the funds for the development of such things as education, health services and technology.

Dangers Facing Israel

"We are the same people," he told the UJA leaders, as he spoke in front of a blue-and-white banner proclaiming "To Life." He stressed that he always regarded Jews outside of Israel "to be responsible for the future and for the security of Israel not less."

NEW YORK (JTA) — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said here that it is in the United States strategic interest to sell sophisticated air defense weapons to Jordan. Speaking recently at a luncheon given by the Foreign Policy Association, Weinberger said that Jordan is worried that it will be "squeezed" between hostile Syrian and Iranian forces which, he said, presently have the upper hand in the war with Iraq.

Weinberger said that one of the purposes of United States policy is to build a network "of alliances and friendships" and this could be done in the Middle East when the United States has more than one friend in the area. He asserted that Jordan has been a long-time friend of the United States.

The Defense Secretary declared, however, that any U.S. Middle East policy starts out with "our commitment to Israel and maintaining its qualitative edge." He said that the U.S. commitment to Israel is "unswerving and unchallenged."

Weinberger said that Jordan has not yet requested mobile air missiles or any other sophisticated weapons from the United States but he said that the issue was discussed between the two countries. He said also that the sale of advanced U.S. weapons to Jordan will benefit the U.S. and will serve peace in the Middle East. Weinberger made his comments about arms and Israel in response to a question. It was not part of his formal address.

than we were. . . Israel is not an Israeli project; it is a Jewish project. It is your responsibility exactly as ours," he said.

A major danger facing Israel, Sharon said, was an attempt to "isolate" the Jewish State, "reduce our will to exist" and "maybe to exclude Israel from the family of nations." He said Israel was being labeled "brutal" and an "obstacle to peace," even though in its peace treaty with Egypt it has made more sacrifices than any other nation ever had and in its offer to autonomy it was giving the Palestinians more than anyone else had ever offered them.

Sharon said another danger to Israel is terrorism which, he said, is a danger not only because of the loss of lives and the cost of property, but because in the past it has

U.S. Should Sell Arms To Jordan Only When It Ends State Of War

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. Alan Cranston (D. Calif.) has urged the U.S. to sell weapons to Jordan only if it "ends its state of war with Israel and joins the Camp David process." He said such weapons "should be limited" to Jordan's self-defense needs against hostile Arab neighbors.

"Instead of selling more weapons of war to Israel's most powerful military enemy, the Administration should be selling Jordan on joining Egypt and Israel in building a lasting peace," Cranston told the Hyman Brand Hebrew Academy civic service award dinner in Kansas City, Mo. last week.

The Senate Deputy Minority Leader, who is one of the leaders in opposing the Reagan Administration's reported plans to sell Jordan advanced weapons, said the Administration has a policy of "trying to buy friends with weapons" which he said "is likely to prove far more dangerous than past U.S. policies of trying to buy Third World friends with money and just as bankrupt."

Soviet Influence

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peace process, leaving Israel's eastern front as the major military threat, which would include Syria, Iraq and Jordan.

Syria is at odds with Jordan. Iraq has backed Iran in the war, but experts believe the divisions can be eliminated in the event of a confrontation with Israel.

The possibility of overthrowing President Hussein is foreseen by Israelis, hoping for a pro-Syrian or Islamic fundamentalist regime to replace it. Israelis contend that the fundamentalism could easily seep into Syria and overthrow the Addad regime which destroyed thousands of religious rebels in an uprising in the Syrian city of Hama in February.

led to wars. He said that in 1949, Israel and the Arab states were closer to peace than they were in 1977 when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came to Jerusalem. But terrorism and Israel's responses to it led to more than a 30-year period of war.

However, Sharon said, in order to respond to terrorism today, Israel must prove "clear provocation." This apparently was a reference to a promise the Israel government has made to the U.S. over the ceasefire along the Lebanese border. Sharon asked how many Jewish lives does it take to be clear provocation. He said that since the cessation of hostilities across the Lebanese border took effect last July 14, 23 people have been killed and 250 wounded by terrorists. "Is that clear provocation or not?" he asked.

Sharon said that among other dangers there were Soviet expansion into the Middle East and the possibility of pressure on Israel in the autonomy negotiations. He said another danger was the new coalition being forged between Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt, "maybe with American encouragement," to contain Iran.

(Compiled from JTA reports).

Arms To Jordan Poses Greater Threat Than AWACS To Saudis

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Knesset last week that Israel could not sit by idly while Jordan increased its capacity to harm Israel's populated centers. He was speaking in a Knesset debate on American plans to supply Jordan with sophisticated military equipment.

Both Labor Alignment opposition and government spokesmen joined in opposing the arms supply plans hinted at by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in statements last week.

Shamir said the supply of sophisticated equipment to Jordan represented an even greater threat to Israel than the supply of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, because of the proximity of the Jordanian bases to Israel's populated centers and military bases in the Negev.

Such arms to Jordan would only be an incentive to Jordan to join in any new Arab war against Israel, Shamir said. He said that the United States was wrong in describing Jordan as a peace-loving state, as it had already fought several wars against Israel. There has been no basic change in Jordanian policy and Jordan has still not accepted the Camp David accords, the Foreign Minister said.



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Kaufman Graduates First In Class At Providence College

Joel Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kaufman, 11 Dahlia Street, Warwick, graduated from Providence College on May 17. He received a special commencement honor at the baccalaureate day awards ceremony on May 15.

Kaufman graduated with summa cum laude honors, tied with two other students ranked first in the class, and was the highest graduating senior in the political science concentration. A participant in the college's prestigious liberal arts honors program, he also majored in humanities. He holds memberships in the Pi Sigma Alpha vice president (political science), Phi Sigma Tau (philosophy), and Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) honor societies. He will attend the Duke University Law School.



JOEL KAUFMAN

CORRECTION

The May 27 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* contained a story on Susan Kroopnick. The following information, which did not reach this newspaper by press time, should have been included:

Susan Kroopnick, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Milton L. Kroopnick of Warwick, is presently enrolled as a junior at the Providence Hebrew Day School. Last summer she served as counselor at Camp Gan Yisrael in Providence.

She is also a member of the U.S.Y. Chapter at Temple Beth Am-Beth David in Warwick, Providence Chapter of N.C.S.Y., and the Young Judea in Providence. Susan has been an honor student throughout her school years.

She has just been accepted to Stern College for Women in New York. She will be attending this fall.

NCJW To Hold Annual Meeting, Install Officers

Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers on Wednesday, June 9 at the Jewish Community Center. The event will commence at 12:30 with a champagne reception honoring past presidents and honorary board members. The program and installation will follow at 1:15. Robert J. Canny, executive director of Hospice Care of Rhode Island, Inc., will be the installing officer and keynote speaker.

The proposed slate of officers follows: Barbara Long, president; Barbara Coen, Audrey Robbins and Eleanor Shepard, vice presidents; Shirley Rotkin, recording secretary; Sara Cokin, corresponding secretary; Beverly Revkin, treasurer; Sylvia Brown, financial secretary; Isabelle Dickens and Marion Rosenberg, mailing secretaries.

Nominated to serve on the board of directors for two years are Phyllis Berry, Evelyn Bresnick, Claudia Deutsch, Andrea Finkle, Adrian Garr, Melba Meister, Linda Motamed, Phyllis Stanzler, and Sonora Tanenbaum.

Nominated to serve on the board of directors for one year are Shirley Macktez and Eva Sapolsky.

Retained on the board of directors for one year are Pearl Barad, Patty Gordon, Herta Hoffman, Cynthia Levin, Marion Pranakoff, Barbara Rosen and Beth Weiss. Also continuing to serve for one year are outgoing officers Judith Litchman and Nan Levine.

Judith Litchman is chairman of the day. Hospitality will be provided by Lillian Ludman, chairman, assisted by Catherine Abrams, Shirley Goldberg and June Goldfarb.

B'nai Israel Sets Cocktail Reception For New Members

A cocktail reception for new and prospective members of congregation B'nai Israel will be held on Sunday, June 13 in the Macktez lounge of the synagogue in Woonsocket at 6:30 p.m.

The program committee of congregation B'nai Israel is sponsoring this event to meet other members of the greater Woonsocket Jewish community. Joel Cohen and Pauline Lantner are co-chairpersons of the program committee. Phyllis Harnick is chairing this special event.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be: Cynthia and Max Weitz, Judy and Roy Schoenfeld, Sophie Bedrick, I. Esther Falk, David Brown, Pauline Lantner, George and Edith Woled, Joel and Rebecca Cohen, Ruth and Barney Sherman, Phyllis and Harris Harnick, and Richard and Shelley Ackerman. Cele Israel provided valuable assistance, and Tobi Halpern coordinated the publicity.

Those interested in attending the reception, please contact the synagogue office.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Max Fish, formerly of Providence and Cranston, now residing in Pompano Beach, Florida are shown celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary at a dinner party given at the Palm-Aire Country Club, Pompano Beach. Family and friends from Rhode Island, New York, and California were there to help them celebrate.

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A 'Shepherd' Of His People

Baruch Nachshon Expresses Love For Israel On Canvas



BARUCH NACHSHON

by Linda A. Acciaro

"I am a shepherd. I used to go into my flock, 500 heads of sheep, in the fields of Galilee. This is what I like," says Baruch Nachshon.

Nachshon was at one time a shepherd; today he is a tender of his people's needs. His love of his homeland and his ability to artistically express its beauty, as well as its conflicts, have made him one of Israel's most talented artists.

Although he is a rabbi, educated in the mystical Chassidic tradition of Orthodox Judaism, he says, "I know in the United States every man who is bearded is a rabbi. I am simply a Jew."

"I have come to make a name," says Nachshon of his reason for leaving his wife and ten children in Israel to travel to New York, Washington, California, London and now Rhode Island, where his paintings will be exhibited from June 6-11 at Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center, Providence.

Nachshon's most intense desire is to return to Israel. He wants to return to his family, having established himself as a prolific artist — and achieve one dream.

"I want to show my work in the Israeli Museum. They will not accept me unless I have made a name," says Nachshon in a heavy Israeli accent.

Born in Haifa, Nachshon joined the "Nachal" pioneering youth serving in the Israeli Defense Forces. He was one of the first settlers of Hebron after the Six-Day War and one of his children was the first Jewish child born in the resettled Jewish Community of Kiryat Arba, where he worked in the kibbutz as a shepherd.

In many of his paintings Nachshon expresses the themes of "exile and redemption and the quarrels between good and evil symbolized by our people against our enemies," he said in an interview in 1978.

Nachshon's artistic ability was evident from a very early age, even before he studied oriental art and architecture until the age of 18 with S. Neroni (who was Paul Cezanne's sole student).

"I never wanted to learn anything in school. I wanted to be in the high mountains, not in the prison people called school. One favor I made for my parents. I did not leave my seat. I sit down in the school."

Years later Nachshon realized that although his whole heart was not devoted to learning, he had gained knowledge by simply sitting and listening. When he entered the School of Visual Arts in New York, "I was forced to take from the box of the memory the treasury of words. It came back. I learned to use it."

Nachshon was awarded a scholarship to the school in 1963 from the Lubavitcher Rabbi, who is the chassidic leader of the "Chabad" movement. He received the only scholarship ever given by the rabbi to study art and says he felt "humble, not proud" having been given the opportunity.

"I walked like a man on the moon. I didn't even understand the word tool. I learned instruction by watching my neighbors." With his family in New York with him, he spent two years studying in a fashion instructed by the rabbi.

"He told me that I have to create art in a kosher way in order to fulfill the descending of my soul in this world."

Although a number of events in his life influenced his artistic expression, Nachshon says, "his real inspiration came when an old man approached him while he was sitting, thinking about his problems, family and financial difficulties caring for ten children.

The old man told him to read Psalms and how King David described his feelings. Nachshon read faithfully for 40 days as he was instructed and says, "I felt myself in his walk — in his descriptions. While I repeated the words, I began to feel as if I were in the words. I saw the letters come to life."

Nachshon explains that sometimes "you can read so deeply that the words come to life" and the meanings become real and alive to you. From that inspiration of the Torah Nachshon sketched in his notebook what he felt and saw. He released his problems by expressing them artistically and then the troubles seemed less severe.

In all his work Nachshon derives inspiration from G-d. "G-d gave spiritual power or material power to use in the righteous way. For six days you have to work. It's a mitzvah to work. We're commanded to create. By creating in a holy way, it is serving G-d.

"This work is a work of doing something. Like every profession you take material and with your skill you change the material and make something.

Most recently, Nachshon has concentrated his efforts in expressing the theme of hope, symbolically by using the tool of the shofar, which expresses the coming good news; lite candles and also the complete number seven, particularly evident in his painting titled "The Last Tear." — "No more tears, joy will come to us," he says.

The hopeful message is directly related to his own personal desire for peace in his troubled homeland. "The crisis and suffering is not over. We feel the crisis more deeply than people in Providence because you are living in a peaceful situation among other people. But, we live in our ancestors' land. We want to live with our neighbors in peaceful way. There are powers coming from the outside wanting to separate us," Nachshon says referring to the Soviet Union's support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Years ago, says Nachshon, he expressed the conflict by creating art, "when I felt the conflict was very bad.

"Because I want my name to be famous I began to express myself in a positive way," he says feeling it is necessary from a business point of view.

Having been raised in a mixed Arab-Jewish community in Haifa, Nachshon says, "We don't say all the Arabs are bad and all the Jews are good.

"We believe in peace.

"We want peace now.

"We want to live in our holy land like good neighbors.

"Like you."

The artistic beauty of his neighborhood, and scenes of Arab living with Jew, are expressed in the oriental landscapes and buildings in his work. The Old city of

Jerusalem, the Western Wall, the Tower of David, Bethlehem, Hebron and pastoral living of the Arab population, have become continual subjects of his paintings.

"The reason for my sitting in Hebron," says Nachshon, is his desire to "renew the Jewish community in Hebron, the fantastic views, ancient buildings, landscapes and variety of human figures which I am able to draw and paint."

Critics who have not necessarily understood the meanings of Nachshon's paintings still view his work as excellent



'SONG OF LIGHT' by Nachshon.

quality productions. The Lubavitch Community Center in London held a one-man exhibition of Nachshon's work and M. Compton, Keeper of Exhibitions at London's famed Tate Gallery, who was one of the hundreds of visitors to the Exhibition, wrote that Nachshon's pictures "... realize a vision of a world with great clarity and brilliance."

Other critics wrote in London newspapers that Nachshon's work was "... a joyous exhibition, rich in color and full of felicitous touches ... his style is peculiarly his own, emanating from his need to give visual form to his deep religious convictions. Everything is depicted in minute detail ... Love for his Jewish heritage permeates Nachshon's paintings. They merit a warm response."

"... Modern art with a difference. His creations are not mere streaks but have shape and form. Above all he has a beautiful sense of color."

But, one of the most impressionable compliments Nachshon received for his work was from a critic who commented on his painting of the hills of Judea. "He (the critic) wrote that he could 'feel himself in the winds of the hills of Judea.'"

"I don't say that I am the best. Maybe from artistic quality there are others better, but I am not coming to the world to give something new. I did not come to the world to show a new style, but what I express I want to do it in the best professional way.

"Art is a very special language that connects all people," says Nachshon. "It's an international way of expressing."



NOAH'S ARK acrylic painting by Nachshon will be exhibited at Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center from June 6-11.

Around Town



Hello, 'Mr. Chips'

Kevin Dwares Bites Into The Big Cookie Business

"I'm a chocolate chip cookie fanatic," admits Kevin Dwares to his passion.

It's nothing for him to down dozens of disc-shaped chocolate teasers in one haul.

One day while ambling through Boston's Quincy Market, Kevin's attraction led him to the Chocolate Chip Factory.

His sweet tooth asked for the largest chocolate chip cookie the emporium had in stock. His request was denied. There was no such dimension on the menu.

Arriving back at his Providence home, he asked his wife Barbara if she could come up with a recipe for a king-sized cookie.

The result was a 12-inch chocolate chip cookie bigger than a flying saucer. It became of all things — the size of a pizza.

Barbara's crunchy creation was an immediate hit among their friends.

On a separate occasion, Kevin's destination required the wearing of a tuxedo. The cookie incident and the tuxedo attire lit the fires of enterprise.

Kevin became the "Classic Clown," his chocolate chip cookie, the "Giant 12," only four short weeks ago.

But why "classic?" As Kevin explains, he sports a clown face donned in formal tuxedo wear.

Ads placed in local papers have pulled in orders for the "Classic Clown" to present the huge chocolate chip cookie with song to suit the occasion.

An added plus is his Kodak Instamatic which records the "Classic Clown" and recipient luxuriating in the moment. The picture is left behind with the one whose birthday, anniversary or other felicitation is being recognized.

The suspense of where the "Classic Clown" and his "Giant 12" will end up keeps Kevin hopping.

One call led him to a downtown Providence construction site where ax-wielding workers hooted and howled. His mission was to "Happy Birthday" a six-foot, 25-year-old hard-hatter.

"The whistling, jeering and laughing were pretty embarrassing," Kevin recalls thinking if he could survive this assignment, he'd be all set.

But his very first call was a trembler. The location was the Scituate Police Barracks. The "Classic Clown" entered with camera, cookie and costume. The flaming red wig and ensemble forced the desk sergeant to aim for his holster, fingers wriggling to undo it as he bellowed, "What the heck are you doing in here?"

Little did the desk sergeant know that he was the cause of the whole commotion. Following Kevin's routine, the two ended up hand-shaking and best of friends.

A downtown law office set the scene of another "Classic Clown" visit. Kevin

relates that he got on the elevator amidst chuckles with lawyers, secretaries and accountants ("which I'll be one day," he adds).

He was there to wish a "Happy 13th Anniversary" from a wife to her lawyer husband. This wife knew how to embellish an idea.

Just about the time Kevin arrived and went through his dramatic bit, several lawyers and other legal consultants came strutting down the hall throwing confetti.

It was an obvious set-up by the lawyer's wife. "As I left the floor via the elevator, I could hear shrieks still coming from the office," he said.

Kevin doesn't always appear in full dress. Mothers who fear their children will be frightened by the bushy red wig and painted clown face opt just for the chocolate chip cookie with song.

"The kids usually tear into the cookie before I can finish my tune," comment Kevin good-naturedly.

Four nights a week, the "Classic Clown" is in class. Next November, Kevin hopes to have his Bachelor's in Accounting from Johnson & Wales after a two-year intense study program.

He already has a Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Rhode Island College and worked in the claims investigation field for one-and-a-half-years.

Feeling that this profession had no future, Kevin became a student again. During this time he substitute taught English and mathematics at Attleboro High School.

Kevin and his wife, the former Barbara Gold, will celebrate their second anniversary this month. She is a nursery school teacher at the Jewish Community Center. Two afternoons a week, Barbara teaches at Temple Emmanuel's Hebrew School; and another two afternoons, Temple Beth Am's Hebrew School in Warwick.

Kevin and Barbara's combined talents have sprung forth a responsible side-line. The couple house-sit and baby-sit for vacationing parents fleeing Providence's East Side for extended holiday weekends or summer vacations.

Their charges range from two months to eight years of age.

"It's very good experience," says Kevin, "before one decides to have kids!"

"I've changed diapers. Barbara and I alternate on diapering and feeding babies."

He strongly believes that "anyone who wants children should baby-sit first. It's not easy!"

It is a definite advantage for a couple to baby-sit together.

"Some kids relate better to a male than



KEVIN DWARES BEFORE

a female and vice versa," remarked Kevin. "Barbara will take a girl bowling, while I'll shoot baskets with her brother."

The enterprising Kevin Dwares says "we keep busy between my studying, our baby-sitting and the "Classic Clown."

And yet, he is active with the Big Brothers of Rhode Island. Kevin has had a little brother, 10, for almost a year. He sees him twice a week and the two bowl, play basketball, enjoy cookouts and go to movies together.



KEVIN DWARES IN COSTUME

"I had a big brother growing up," Kevin relates, "so I want to give back the time and understanding I received as a 12-year-old after my father died."

"I'm still close to my big brother!" The "Classic Clown" can be reached at 521-4098.

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B'not Mitzvah Reunion Set By Temple Sinai

A B'not mitzvah reunion service will be held on Friday, June 11 at Temple Sinai, Cranston at 8:15 p.m.

Last year, the children of Temple Sinai were pleased to witness a group Bat Mitzvah of their mothers. The temple community once again will honor these women: Mrs. Carol Alfano, Mrs. Marcia Dronzek, Mrs. Miriam Flint, Mrs. Livia Greenberg, Mrs. Susan Hall, Mrs. Marcia Halpern, Mrs. Sheila Kaufman, Mrs. Ann Miller, Mrs. Marilyn Moskol, Mrs. Selma Násberg, Mrs. Phyllis Solod, Mrs. Suzanne Spitzer, Mrs. Marlene Stein, and Mrs. Lorraine Waldman.

Pearlman To Address Golden Age Club

Attorney Thomas W. Pearlman, a graduate of Harvard Law School and former president of the Providence Hebrew Day School, will address the Golden Age Club on Sunday, June 6 at 1:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence. Author of numerous publications, councilman in the City of Providence, and member of the Matrimonial Lawyers of America, Pearlman will address the issue of intermarriage between Jew and non-Jew.

Geller Elected President Of Gemilath Assoc.

The Pawtucket and Central Falls Gemilath Chessed Association held its annual installation banquet on Tuesday, May 18 at the Ohawe Sholam Synagogue in Pawtucket.

Sam Shlevin substituted as master of ceremonies for Abe Barnett. Shlevin introduced Rabbi Yitzchok Dubovick who installed the officers and board members.

Herman Geller was seated as president; Aron Trachtenberg as first vice president; Jack Faust as second vice president; David Goldberg as finance secretary; Aron Feinman as recording secretary; and David Mal as treasurer. Each elected officer was called upon to give a short speech.

Installed on the board of directors were Elliot Brown, Max Fishman, Dr. Leonard Komros, Carl Passman, Hilton Rosen, Henry Rosenthal, Charles Sinel, Morris Schwartz, Israel Suchadolski, Sam Trachtenberg, Dr. Hyman Lillien, David Schwartz, and Robert Finn.

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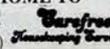
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Gurion Airport Shut Down

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ben Gurion Airport, Israel's only major international airport, was shut down completely last weekend by angry workers opposed to the government-ordered ban on Sabbath flights by El Al. "We will not work on Saturdays for foreign companies while the national airline stands idle," declared Shlomo Azulai, a trade union spokesman.

The workers said the shut-down was not a strike but a demonstration to show the government what would become of Ben Gurion airport if the ban takes effect in a little more than two months, as ordered by the Cabinet. Airline and airport workers, supported by the employees of Israel's 13 largest industrial enterprises, are fighting the ban on grounds that it would put financially troubled El Al at a serious competitive disadvantage, resulting in a loss of jobs.

A government-appointed committee estimated losses of about \$40 million a year. But the Cabinet, at the urging of Premier Menachem Begin, went along with the Sabbath ban demanded by the Orthodox Aguda Israel party as the price of its continued support of Begin's coalition government. The workers retaliated by threatening to close down Ben Gurion airport every weekend to carriers of all nationalities.

The government decided against issuing back-to-work orders on this occasion. "We will not force Jews to work on Sabbath," Uri Porat, Begin's press spokesman said. "Whoever doesn't want to work doesn't have to work."

CORRECTION

The May 27 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* contained a story about Benjamin Castleman being named B'nai B'rith Man of the Year which neglected to mention that he has two children, Muriel Nihenberg of Hartford, Connecticut and Mrs. Fred (Sandra) Brown of Florida; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.



Your Money's Worth

Hire Your Teen-agers Yourself This Summer

by Sylvia Porter

If you're among the hundreds of thousands of parents whose teen-agers are now getting out of school, looking for jobs and NOT finding any available, and if you happen to own your business, how about hiring your child or children yourself? You'll achieve twin goals: giving your children employment plus spending money and gaining major tax advantages.

But know the rules on hiring children — and that violations of our wage-hour law can be expensive, no matter how innocent your errors may be. Federal and state laws do differ. Here are some guidelines on hiring your own or the children of friends this summer:

1) If you own the business, there is no minimum age on hiring your child (under 14, let's say) and also there are no minimum age restrictions on children who deliver newspapers or advertising handbills.

The general minimum age for non-hazardous factory work is 16, but for a job other than in a factory, you could hire a 14-year-old, reports Prentice-Hall in a privately circulated newsletter.

"Hazardous" work would include operating a motor vehicle or other types of machinery; work in a mine, or in a job that would expose the child to radioactive material.

A teen-ager under 16, though, could help in sales or clerical work. This minor could pack purchases in a store, run errands, make deliveries, do cleanup work, mark prices. This minor could prepare and serve food even though prohibited by law from cooking it.

And while an under-16-year-old is prohibited from operating many types of machinery, this minor could handle such equipment as milkshake blenders, coffee grinders, toasters, dishwashers, dumbwaiters.

2) You are forbidden, under federal and state anti-discrimination laws, from asking for birth certificates, baptismal papers, similar documents. Children can prove age by presenting age certificates or working papers, available from the schools they attend.

3) There are advantages to hiring a 16-year-old as opposed to hiring a 14-year-old (unless this is your own child and then the age is a subsidiary issue). The 16-year-old can work in or about manufacturing plants and can work in all occupations not open to under-16-year-olds (unless the occupation itself is listed as "hazardous" by the secretary of labor — about 17 occupations are so listed).

The 16-year-old also is not so limited by the strict regulations on total hours worked as the younger minor.

Successful Investing

Portfolio Reviews

by David R. Sargent



Q — I am considering these four stocks for investment: Eastman Kodak, Exxon, Schlumberger, and Tenneco, all listed on the NYSE. Which one looks most promising now? — G.B., Kansas.

A — Assuming an investment objective of long-term growth, only Schlumberger rates an outright buy right now. Exxon and Tenneco are attractive income holdings, and Kodak rates a buy/hold for growth and income. Schlumberger's growth prospects are the best of the four, and the stock is selling at an historically low P/E of 9.

Concern that falling crude oil prices and a slowdown in drilling activity will restrain earnings growth has put pressure on the oilfield services group. However, Schlumberger is virtually in a class by itself and headed for further gains in the years ahead. As the world leader in oil services, this company commands about 67 percent of the domestic market and over 90 percent of the foreign. Hence, competitive pressures are insignificant. Schlumberger has consistently advanced its products and technological expertise, keeping it in the industry forefront. Though likely to slow somewhat over the next few years, Schlumberger's earnings growth should remain impressive. Per-share net is expected to advance 21 percent this year to a record \$5.30. Meanwhile, the company is fundamentally strong and carries little debt. Though the stock has moved up from

its low, it is still well below its 1980 peak and should perform well in a market upturn. Buy.

Q — We purchased Pogo Producing about 18 months ago when it was selling at 38. It has dropped drastically since and was recently selling at around 27. Do I understand correctly that they were to be bought out by another company? Please advise if you would sell the stock or hold for recovery. — M.D., Nebraska.

A — Unfortunately, you bought this stock when it was very near an all-time high of 39 3/8, and then rode it down to a subsequent low of 21 1/4. However, this is a rather speculative stock, and it should be expected to bounce around a lot. Pogo enjoys excellent prospects from its offshore drilling activity in the Gulf of Mexico, and a strong onshore gas reserves position in the Rocky Mountains augurs well for the future, too. As for a takeover, this appears unlikely at this point, though Northwest Industries bought almost 10 percent of Pogo's outstanding common in April and announced plans to purchase up to 20 percent as an investment. Earnings for this year are estimated at \$3.45, compared to 1981's record results of \$2.60 per share. The stock is a prime candidate to benefit from decontrolled gas prices and may be bought by speculators. I would hold your shares for now.

Labor Board Issues Unfair Practice Complaint Against Jewish Day School

NEW YORK (JTA) — The attorney for the Brandeis Teachers Association (BTA), which has been on strike since last September 15 against a Long Island Conservative Jewish day school, said recently that the National Labor Relations Board, in issuing an unfair labor practice complaint against the Brandeis School, had rejected the school board's contention that, as a religious institution, the 417-student, day elementary-high school is exempt from NLRB jurisdiction.

Joseph Rosenthal told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that, in issuing notice of a formal hearing on the labor dispute, scheduled for October 4, the NLRB indicated that it did have jurisdiction. This may be one of the first times that the NLRB has issued an unfair labor practice complaint against a Jewish day school.

In the hearing notice, the NLRB noted that the school was involved in the course of its operations, in interstate commerce, and was "an employer engaged in commerce within the meaning" of the National Labor Relations Act. The school is in Lawrence, N.Y.

Under terms of the complaint, both the union and the school board were invited to seek a voluntary settlement of the dispute. Rosenthal told the JTA that the board had remained adamant in its refusal to resume

negotiations with the BTA.

Raphael Ellenbogen, the Brandeis School executive director, said the principal difference was money, adding that the school board offered an 8.5 percent pay increase for the first year of a new contract and 8 percent in the second year, with pension increases. The BTA asked for a 13 percent increase in a one-year agreement.

Ellenbogen said the principal factor was money but Ronald Nanulin, BTA president, said that under terms of the contract offered by the school board, most full-time teachers would be dropped to part-time status, lose tenure and benefits, be barred from union membership and subject to immediate dismissal.

Ellenbogen denied the board was engaged in "union-busting" but said Brandeis, as a private school, could not afford the salary increases sought by the union. He said when the deadline passed, "we had to have teachers" and the board hired 22 teachers to replace the secular teachers who had walked out, along with 22 Hebrew teachers.

According to the NLRB complaint, the union accused the board of by-passing the union to bargain with the Hebrew teachers "to induce them to abandon the strike activities and return to work." The Hebrew teachers did not return to work.



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Sinai Developments

Israeli-Egyptian Talks Over Taba Fail; MFO Patrols

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt on sovereignty over the Taba region of Sinai south of Eilat have failed, and the parties must now move on to a conciliation committee, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Israel Bar Association last week.

He told the Association's weekly luncheon meeting that if conciliation failed to reach a mutually-agreed conclusion, the final step of compulsory arbitration by an agreed arbiter would have to be taken.

Israel claims that the pre-1967 border was incorrectly marked on the ground and the line should have run along the southern edge of a pencilled line drawn on a map.

The line was marked in the early years of the century, between Britain and the Turkish Empire, with a blunt pencil on a small-scale map. When translated onto the ground, the broad line (probably about one m.m. wide) became a stretch of some 700 metres.

The Israel-Egypt joint military commission opened a two-day meeting last Wednesday to discuss security arrangements in the disputed Taba area, site of the Rafi Nelson beachcombers village and of a new luxury hotel under construction.

Pending a decision on the future of the area, including sovereignty over it, a unit of the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO) organization is to patrol the area. The commission's members are due to continue their meeting tomorrow at the MFO headquarters at Elgorah in the Sinai — the former Israeli air force base of Eitam near Eilat. They will hear a report on the MFO dispositions to be given by the force commander.

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Aliya Up By 21 Percent

NEW YORK (JTA) — The numbers of North Americans emigrating to Israel was increased by 21 percent in the first third of 1982, as compared with a year ago, according to figures released last week by the Israel Aliya Center of North America.

The center's director, Moshe Shechter, reported that 521 new immigrants from North America departed for Israel between January and April 1982, as compared with 421 during the same period last year. The first third totals included 116 families and 199 individuals, with approximately 89 percent under age 45. Increases were also shown during the first four months in 13 of the 19 regional aliya center offices.

According to Shechter, current projections indicate a continued upswing through the end of summer. He also reported an increase in the number of interviews scheduled with families and individuals seeking Aliyah information and assistance.

"Traditionally, the largest group immigrating during the first four months of the year was singles headed for kibbutzim," explained Shechter. "In past years, this time-frame included few families. The unusual fact about the first third of 1982 is that more than 60 percent are family members." Shechter attributes this to America's economic difficulties and the favorable job and professional retraining opportunities which Israel offers.

Begin Holds Firm That Autonomy Talks Will Be Held In Jerusalem

TEL AVIV — Premier Menachem Begin reiterated last week that there will be no autonomy talks unless Egypt agrees to hold some of them in Jerusalem. Egypt has, at this point, refused to meet in Jerusalem.

"If Jerusalem is boycotted, we will boycott those who boycott us," Begin told students at Bar Ilan University. His remarks were seen as a signal that Israel will not retreat from its venue position under pressure expected to be brought to bear by the United States to get the long stalled

autonomy negotiations re-started.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that he was "optimistic" that a solution will be found to the problem of the location of the talks.

In response to questions on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program, Haig said that he believed the autonomy negotiations would soon move forward, and the problem of location should be cleared up when Begin meets President Reagan at the UN Special Disarmament Conference in mid-June. They are expected to meet both in New York and Washington.

It was announced in Jerusalem that Begin has received a "most friendly" invitation from President Reagan to lunch with him at the White House on June 21, while the Premier is in the United States for the disarmament conference. He is scheduled to address the UN General Assembly on June 18. Reagan's invitation was conveyed by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis. Israeli officials said the meeting would enable Begin and the President to discuss all matters outstanding between their countries. (Compiled from JTA reports).

Congressman Denies Inviting PLO Rep To Washington

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Rep. Lee Hamilton (D. Ind.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, has denied inviting Farouk Kaddoumi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's foreign policy spokesman, to visit Washington in June.

News agency reports from Damascus and Beirut today, quoting a Beirut newspaper, said that according to high ranking Palestinian officials, Kaddoumi had accepted an invitation from Hamilton to meet him in Washington next month and that he was also expected to meet with Sen. Charles Percy (R. Ill.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But a staff member of Hamilton's subcommittee told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency recently that no such invitation was extended by letter or otherwise. What did happen, the staff member said, was that several weeks ago some Palestinians telephoned from New York to ask if they could meet with Hamilton in Washington. The staff member said the Congressman has never refused to meet with Palestinians who come here but that those who telephoned did not come.

A staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he had also seen the report of the invitation to Kaddoumi that first appeared in a Beirut newspaper but could find nothing to confirm it among committee members.

Jewish Royal Officer Serves In Falklands

LONDON (JTA) — There are about 300 Jewish members of Britain's regular armed forces but only one of them, a Royal Navy officer, is known to be serving in the Falkland Islands task force, Rev. Malcolm Weisman, chief Jewish chaplain to Britain's armed forces, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The Falkland Islands conflict was used by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in a unique appeal for aliya. At last week's United Jewish Appeal conference he said that there are Jews in the Argentine army and probably Jews in the British army. "Again Jews are fighting Jews in a war that does not belong to them," he declared, adding, "We need everyone of them in our struggle for the survival of Israel."

The Falkland Islands conflict was also contrasted to the Israel situation by Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who addressed the UJA conference. She told the participants that there is no real hatred between Argentina and Britain as there is between Israel and the Arab countries.

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Religious Requirements Having A Growing Impact On Life In Israel

JERUSALEM — With a one-vote edge in the Knesset, Menachem Begin cannot do without the religious parties. Agudat Israel and Mafdal (the national religious party) hold only ten seats between them in the 120-seat Knesset, but their backing is indispensable and has always been so. No government has been possible without them — a situation which gives them a clout out of proportion to their size.

Ben Gurion himself had to woo them, even though Agudat Israel had long rejected the idea of a national renaissance under the banner of Labor Zionism which it considered "ungodly." Israel did not provide itself with a constitution to smooth the susceptibilities of those who wanted to set up a theocratic state. Jurisdiction over personal status was entrusted to the religious authorities. Rabbinical courts rule on questions having to do with the family — marriage, divorce, and so on. Writing in "The Jewish State" in 1896, the founder of Zionism, Theodor Herzl, insisted: "Will we have a theocracy in the end? No... we will not allow the growth of theocratic impulses; we should know how to keep them in their temples."

Over the years the religious parties have been busy pushing their views, an action often criticized by their opponents as a work of "erosion." A patient and methodical task. Step by step they impose changes in the legislation, changes worked out to the finest detail at every session of electoral horse-trading. Since Begin's election in 1977, they have had a better and more sympathetic hearing. Laws governing abortion and autopsies have been made less liberal. The rule of quality before the draft has had to be bent and young practicing Jewish girls need no longer serve in the army.

The office of the Grand Rabbi has got the government to stop archaeological digs (so as to avoid desecrating tombs), but was agreeable to a tunnel being made under the Esplanade of mosques so as to try to find the foundations of Solomon's temple, though there was a danger of sparking a riot among the Muslims.

The government has to be extraordinarily indulgent with fundamentalists who are practically free to throw rocks at vehicles moving in their neighborhood on a Saturday and who sabotaged the construction of a stadium. (This is an old quarrel of Judaism with "pagan" Hellenism; Agudat Israel recently led the coalition running the Jerusalem city administration because the mayor — Teddy Kollek — had authorized the building of a stadium in the Jewish quarter of the old city.) In addition, at every election, the rabbinical schools obtain promises of new and substantial government grants which are denied other educational establishments. Often such grants are obtained through obvious trickery by certain non-existent institutions.

Religious requirements are having a growing impact on daily life in Israel. Ignoring the question of energy savings, the religious authorities are preventing the introduction of summer time largely on the grounds that it would upset prayer periods set by the solar clock. In a country where

Jewish Federation Of New Bedford To Honor Glassman; Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford, will be held at Tifereth Israel Synagogue on Tuesday, June 8, will honor Rabbi Bernard Glassman for his continuing record of service to the Greater New Bedford community.

Rabbi Glassman, religious leader at Tifereth Israel since 1970, will also be awarded an honorary doctoral degree at Southeastern Massachusetts University on June 6. Keynote speaker for the Federation annual meeting will be Dr. Donald E. Walker, president of S.M.U.

In 1981 Rabbi Glassman co-founded, along with Professor Robert Waxler, the Center for Jewish Culture at S.M.U. He is a former president of the Greater New Bedford Clergy Association and has served on the boards of directors of the Federation, New Bedford Jewish Convalescent Home, Onboard, Volunteers of America and Council on Aging.

Rabbi Glassman holds a Doctor of Hebrew Literature and Jewish History

by Francis Cornu

Israel's Supreme Court quashed on May 10 a decision taken by the government eight days earlier to stop the national airline, El Al, from flying on Saturdays and Jewish holidays.

The court considered the interdiction should have first been approved by the parliamentary finance committee because of its wide economic implications. Indeed, almost 25 percent of the airline's passengers are carried during the Jewish sabbath and a Saturday flying ban would mean an estimated annual loss of at least \$34 million for the company.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin made the decision to satisfy the ultra-religious party, Agudat Israel, which is a member of the ruling coalition.

the tourist trade is quite ecumenical (most of the tourists visiting the Holy Land are Christians), hotels and restaurants are under growing pressure to go kosher or be boycotted by their practicing Jewish customers. If they ignore the pressure the recalcitrant are liable to be banned by the rabbinate in the press.

In El Al's case, the religious parties threatened to steer the company's passengers towards airlines more respectful of orthodox Judaism. All public transport stops for the sabbath, however unfair it is for those who cannot afford to own cars (which are very expensive in Israel). Most public places and recreational and amusement facilities like cinemas and museums are closed. Hotels must abide by the rule governing the sabbath day of rest, which means that on such days they must replace a good part of their staff with... Arabs.

Schlomo Goren, the Grand Rabbi of Israel, whose political role continues to grow steadily, proclaimed last December "the eternal character of Jewish religious law and its primacy over civil law in the state of Israel." Yet it is the law a minority has imposed on the majority. A number of sociological surveys have shown that 60 percent of Israelis are not practicing Jews. But the rabbis retort by asking: "What does a 'Jewish State' — defined as such by an unchallenged consensus (excepting the Arabs) — mean if it is not placed under the seal of Judaism?" This is something which many lay militants find embarrassing. So who is a Jew? It's an identity problem which still hasn't found a commonly accepted answer. Where could one best be a Jew other than in a refound Israel?

A history studded with persecutions pleads in favor of the religious groups. Is it not the continuity of Judaism that ensured the survival of the Jewish people scattered during 2,000 years? Whereas the lay and socialist ideology of the new Israel's "founding fathers" is in search of a new impetus, whereas the one all-powerful Labor Party has been reduced to a mere shadow of its former self in the opinion of some members, here elsewhere a strong return to the faith is evident... All this is provoking quite a few hesitations even among those who are opposed to the renewal of Judaism "as it had always been."

A good many Israelis are, nevertheless, worried by the political changes that have taken place since the "great divide" of 1967. Conquests which enabled the Promised Land's so-called boundaries to

be restored and ensured the emergence of a religious nationalism which is constantly strengthening. It is the *kippa*-wearing Jews (the skull cap denoting that the wearer is a practicing Jew) who make up the many settlements opened by Begin in "Judea and Samaria." They formed the bulk of the people who objected to giving up Yamit in Sinai. In this case, the Israelis flouted the law, but they were operating on the basis of another law which says Jews cannot be driven out of their land." After all, didn't Grand Rabbi Goren decree that giving back a part of Eretz Israel (the Land of Israel) was a breach of the *halakha*, the Jewish law?

For months the army — and this is revealing — took a very lenient and indulgent line with the Yamit rebels, and its officers, even if they don't share their viewpoint, expressed public admiration for these "idealists." Now people are confused. It should come as no surprise that some members of the left are no longer hesitating to raise the spectre of a Jewish "Khomeinism" in the future. (Reprinted from *The Guardian*, May 30, 1982).

Hope Link #46 Installs Officers

Barbara Goodman was recently installed on April 24, as Worthy Matron and Howard Miller as Worthy Patron of Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain. The list of officers are as follows:

Rebecca Petrarca, Associate Matron; Herman Pavlov, Associate Patron; Pearl Elman, Conductress; Patricia Margolis, Associate Conductress; Trudy Rottenberg, Treasurer; Roberta Chernov, Secretary; and Joyce Miller, Financial Secretary.

Appointed Officers are: Rochelle Goldman, Marshall; Joshua Rottenberg, Tyler; Gertrude Newman, Chaplain; Sylvia Factor, Soloist; Florence Parmet, Organist; Sidney Factor, Sentinel; and Ethel Troberman, Historian.

Jewels include: Marion Shine, Homemaker; Jaye Jarjoura, Angel of Mercy; Martha Sonion, Friendly Sister; Priscilla Miller, Torchbearer; Mary Pieroni, Patriot; and Rose Weinstein, Keeper of the Faith.

36 Jewish Cadets To Become Officers

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Thirty-six Jewish cadets, including seven women, are among this spring's graduates from four U.S. service academies. The 36 are being commissioned as officers, according to Rabbi Herschel Schacter of New York, chairman of the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

"The number of Jewish cadets to graduate is the largest in more than a decade," Schacter said. "Previously, the number has varied from as few as 12 to as many as 35."

JWB representatives will present complimentary copies of the Hertz Pentateuch and Haftorahs to the Jewish officers at the baccalaureate services.

The presentation of Jewish books to the cadets is part of the intensified year-round program of outreach and service provided by the Jewish personnel at the academies by the JWB Chaplaincy Commission and local Jewish communal leaders.

"The Jewish consciousness of the cadets has been raised considerably by the work of JWB, the Jewish chaplains, and Jewish lay leaders," Schacter said.

JWB conducts year-long series of "outreach" evenings at the service academies to strengthen the sense of Jewish identity among the cadets.

"We sensitize these young men and women to the importance of maintaining a vibrant Jewish life within the military environment," Donald Newman, Tulsa, Okla., a JWB vice-president and chairman of its Armed Forces and Veterans Services Committee, said.

Trustees are: Ida Wittner, Three Years; Faye Portnoy, Two Years; and Carl Passman, One Year.

Also elected were: Gertrude Newman and Rochelle Goldman, Camp and Charity Foundation.

The Villa DiGiorgio Restaurant was the setting for the testimonial held the following evening honoring Rebecca Petrarca, Out-going Worthy Matron, and Hyman Goldman, Out-going Worthy Patron.

A meeting will be held on June 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston. Reports on the Order of the Golden Chain's 1982 Annual Convention held at the Stevensville Hotel, Swan Lake, New York, will be made along with a surprise announcement.

Following the meeting a collation will be served by the Collation Committee which includes Gertrude Newman, Percy Newman, Oscar Levy, May Levy and Irving Kaiser.



BARBARA GOODMAN (center) Worthy Matron, with her daughter Lisa and her son Gary at the recent Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, installation.

At Annual Meeting Miriam Honors Sharp, Elects Greenwald



SIDNEY F. GREENWALD (center) was re-elected chairman of The Miriam Hospital Board of Trustees at the recent Annual Meeting of the Corporation. He is pictured with two of the Hospital's new trustees, J. Lee Bonoff (left) and Jonathan Fain (right). Not pictured, but also elected to serve a two-year term on the Board is George Graboys.



THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL CHAIRMAN of the Board of Trustees Sidney F. Greenwald (right) and President Jerome R. Sapolsky (left) honor Stanley Grossman, founder of The Miriam People, for his ten years of dedicated leadership to the group, which recently surpassed its goal of obtaining 100 members in this its tenth year. The Miriam People are individuals who manifest their abiding interest in patient care, medical education and research programs by supporting the Hospital.



MEMBERS OF THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL CORPORATION and other friends of the hospital nearly-filled the Sopkin Auditorium for the Hospital's recent Annual Meeting. Special guest speaker was Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, former Director of the National Institutes of Health. He currently serves as Scholar-in-Residence at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.



DR. EZRA A. SHARP, senior staff member of The Miriam Hospital's Division of General Internal Medicine, receives recognition upon becoming an Honorary Miriam Person. Dr. Sharp, pictured here with Stanley Grossman, founder of The Miriam People, is the second person to be recognized as an honorary member of the group in its 10-year history.

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Obituaries

SHIRLEY MILLS

WARWICK, R.I. — Mrs. Shirley Mills, 57, of Weetamoo Drive, Warwick, died at Rhode Island Hospital on Wednesday, June 2. She was the wife of Sanford Mills.

Born in Providence on June 8, 1924, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Rose (Silverman) Levin.

She was a resident of Warwick for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Mills graduated from Hope High School and attended the Rhode Island School of Design.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Z. Hershel Smith of Providence, Mrs. Joan (Mills) Carey of Narragansett, and Miss Ide Mills of New York City; two sons, Richard P. Mills of Newton, Massachusetts and Dr. Keith R. Mills of Philadelphia; and six grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, June 2 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street, Providence. Burial was at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hershel Smith, 134 Brown Street, Providence.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Shirley Mills Endowment Fund for Cancer Research, Box 969, Warwick 02886.

PAUL POLLAK

PROVIDENCE — Paul Pollak, 87, of 151 Camp St. died Sunday, May 30 at the Summit Medical Center. He was the husband of Erna (Grabow) Pollak.

Born in Germany, a son of the late Isaac and Regina (Shapira) Pollak, and lived in Providence 42 years.

Pollak was a foreman with the Adolph Meller Co. for many years before his retirement in 1960.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Orphanage for Girls in Israel.

Besides his wife he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Weinreich and Mrs. Jeanette Paris, both of Providence.

A graveside service was held Monday, May 31 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street.

ALBERT WEINTRAUB

WARWICK — Albert Weintraub, 57, of 18 Coldbrook Rd., president of Musicland for the past 20 years, died Sunday, May 30 at home. He was the husband of Adele (Chernick) Weintraub.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late David and Leah (Melamut) Weintraub, and had lived in Warwick 25 years.

He was a member of Overseas Lodge AF & AM, the Palestine Shrine, the Consistory, Knights of Pythias, the Rhode Island Society of Retarded Children and the Rhode Island Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children. He was a World War II Navy veteran serving in the South Pacific.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Craig Weintraub of Warwick, and two brothers, Morris Weintraub of Providence and Herman Weintraub of Cranston.

A funeral service was held Monday, May 31 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

SOPHIE WEINER

CRANSTON — Sophie Weiner, 72, of 85 Briggs St. died Sunday, May 30 at Miriam Hospital after a six-month illness. She was the widow of Max Weiner.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Gordon and Lillian (Glickman) Walder, she lived in Providence most of her life before moving to Cranston 14 years ago.

Mrs. Weiner was a sales person for Paris Fabrics, Warwick, for 14 years until illness forced her retirement in November.

She was a former member of Temple Beth David, Providence, the YPBA, Providence, the Knightsville Manor Tenants Association and the Majestic Senior Guild, both of Cranston.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Abrams of Narragansett and Mrs. Janet Karnes of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Tessie Fishman of Warwick, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Monday, May 31 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

GITEL FELDMAN

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Mrs. Gitel (Levine) Feldman, 99, of the Fall River Home for the Aged, died Saturday, May 29. She was the wife of the late Wolf Feldman.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Feldman was a resident of this city for the past 65 years.

She was a member of the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged, Hadassah, the Pioneer Women of America, and Adas Israel Synagogue.

She is survived by a son, Prof. Joseph Feldman of Pittsburgh, Penn., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 1 at graveside in Hebrew Cemetery.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of her son, Prof. Joseph Feldman, 6537 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Arrangements were under the direction of Fisher Memorial Chapels, Fall River-Warwick.

JACK WESTERMAN

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Jack Westerman, 74, of 1000 Parkview Drive died Friday, May 28 at the Biscayne Medical Center, Miami. He was the husband of Sarah (Braun) Westerman.

Westerman was former president of Hope Valley Dyeing Inc., West Warwick, which he founded in 1937, and the former president of Artistic Laces, Warwick, which he founded in 1959. He retired from both companies three years ago. He was a member of the board of directors of Temple Torat Yisrael, Cranston.

Born in Lithuania, a son of the late Mayer and Etta (Levinson) Westerman, he lived in Cranston many years before moving to Florida three years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Joel Westerman of North Kingstown and Michael M. Westerman of Plantation; a brother, Howard Westerman of Cranston; four sisters, Miss Eleanor Westerman and Mrs. Pearl Baum, both of Cranston, Mrs. Dorothy Peresman of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Helen Waldorf of Rockaway, N.J., and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Monday, May 31 at Temple Torat Yisrael, Park Avenue. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street.

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Israel Denies Arms On Plane Were Destined For Argentina

NEW YORK — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said that the Ecuadorian cargo aircraft, detained last week at Kennedy Airport here after a flight from Tel Aviv, was carrying arms for Ecuador. He said that Israel sold arms to Ecuador with "the approval and moral support" of the United States government. Sharon denied that the arms on the Ecuadorian plane were for Argentina, as American press reports speculated earlier.

Addressing a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Sharon said that Israel has no intention whatsoever of getting involved in the British-Argentinian dispute over the Falkland Islands and, therefore, will not sign any new contracts for arms sales to Argentina. But he stressed that Israel "will stick" to its previous commitments to sell arms to Argentina and will honor all past contracts between the two countries.

According to press reports from the

Israel Downs Two Syrian MIG Fighters

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel claimed last week that it shot down two Syrian MIG-21 fighters that attempted to interfere with a routine reconnaissance flight by Israeli Air Force jets over Beirut. All Israeli aircraft returned safely to their bases, a military spokesman said.

Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan said later that he did not think the aerial dogfight would cause the situation in Lebanon to deteriorate. He denied reports that the Israeli planes had been flying over Syrian anti-aircraft missile installations in the Beka valley of eastern Lebanon.

Eitan said the planes were over Beirut on a "legitimate reconnaissance" mission and admonished the Syrians for trying to interfere with such "legal" flights. He said Palestinians in southern Lebanon often fired at Israeli reconnaissance aircraft. The flights will continue because they are essential for intelligence purposes, Eitan said.

Neo-Nazi, Racist Lose Bids For State Offices

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — A neo-Nazi and a racist both wound up last in their respective races in a recent Democratic primary bid for the governorship and a seat in the state legislature.

Eugene Knox of Shamokin, known for his vitriolic anti-Semitic attacks, received slightly more than 56,000 votes out of some 695,000 cast, to finish fourth in a field of four. Knox once took out ads in a Shamokin newspaper advocating that all Jews be moved to Montana.

Warren Smith, a member of the neo-Nazi National States Rights Party and a former Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania Ku Klux Klan, drew fewer than 400 votes in his quest for a legislative seat from the Bucks County, near Reading, to finish last in a field of six.

U.S., some Israeli nationals were among the crew of the Ecuadorian Boeing 707 who were being questioned by State Department officials. The plane reportedly was carrying high impact bombs manufactured in Israel.

According to the cargo manifest, the plane's destination was Quito, Ecuador. U.S. officials reportedly became suspicious that the arms were for Argentina because they were not entered on the bill of lading. A U.S. Customs official in Washington confirmed to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in Washington that an investigation was in progress to determine whether the shipment was legal and properly licensed.

American press reports quoted a State Department official as saying it was "highly speculative" that the cargo was destined for Argentina. Israeli officials conceded that the plane took off from Ben Gurion airport and made a refueling stop at Shannon, Ireland. They refused to say what cargo it carried.

The reports from New York said the aircraft was owned by the Ecuadorian government, operated by Ecuador's Equatoriana Airlines and leased to an Israeli company. Israel has a contract to service and maintain Ecuadorian planes at Ben Gurion airport. (Compiled from JTA Reports)

Israel To Get Advanced F-16 Fighters From U.S.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Defense Department officials confirmed last week that the Reagan Administration will sell Israel 75 advanced F-16 fighter-bombers to cost \$2.5 billion, the largest arms sale to Israel in four years. In 1978, the U.S. sold Israel 75 F-16, all of which have been delivered.

According to the officials, Congress was notified privately of the Administration's decision on Monday. It has 30 days following public notification, expected later this month, to veto the sale. The veto must be by both houses. The F-16s are manufactured by General Dynamics. The Pentagon officials said the first should be on the assembly line in three years.

Israel To Be Honored In Memphis Festival

ATLANTA (JTA) — Israel will be the honored country at the 1983 "Memphis In May," a month long festival and fair in Memphis, Tennessee. Yehoshua Trigot, the Consul General of Israel for the southeastern United States, accepted the invitation on behalf of his government from Tom Hutton, president of "Memphis In May," a cultural and trade event.

During the "Memphis In May" festival next year, Israeli paintings will be on display at art galleries in Memphis, local shops will carry Israeli goods, museums will display exhibits from Israel, and local theaters will present Israeli plays.

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Forever Etched In The Memory Of Eli Bohnen

(Continued from page 4)

General Mark Clark, the army commander was furious, as it reflected upon his ability as an administrator, and summoned every officer who had contact with the Jewish inmates to his headquarters in Vienna. This called for an all-night drive, which indicated the extent of the general's anger.

The meeting was held in the Board Room of the Rothschild Bank, and General Clark interrogated every officer present, as to the care, the housing, food and medical attention the inmates received, but could elicit little that threw light upon reasons for the riot. Of all the officers only Gen. Collins seemed well informed. As he dismissed his officers in disgust, he turned to Collins and affectionately said: "Harry, come with me," and placing his arm around his shoulders, took him back into his private office.

Rabbi Bohnen concluded: "For Gen. Collins it was a triumph! For the DPs in Austria it meant that decent housing would be available, the barbed wire would be removed, as well as the armed guards at the gates. For the *Rainbow*, it was a great day!"

The rabbi speaks with deep affection for the exceptional services and organizing ability rendered by his assistant, Eli Heimberg, an Industrial Engineer, of New Bedford, Mass. Heimberg set up work shops, planned activities that would be of use to the inmates, and kept them gainfully occupied, while Rabbi Bohnen devoted his time to their personal problems, their spiritual needs and religious services.

Donald Harris of Cincinnati wrote, "Chaplain Bohnen has been doing the work of a saint among these displaced and stateless people. Through his efforts many have become mended in body and mind. In gratitude for his tireless efforts on their behalf, the Jewish residents in the *New Palestine Camp* at Salzburg, Austria, presented U.S. Army Chaplain, Rabbi Eli Bohnen with a hand lettered and colored certificate in English and Yiddish, and appointed him an honorary citizen of their community."

As Christmas was approaching when Donald Harris wrote home, he came up with an idea for Christmas giving: "Packages of food and clothing aid materially and are also a great morale builder. These poor helpless people have a great feeling of personal satisfaction when an individual in great America has shown enough interest to aid, not merely through his government, but in person."

What prompted this man to take such a great interest, when so many others whose duty it was to provide material and moral aid were indifferent? He had been meeting people just out of concentration camps, and heard many stories of the atrocities they had suffered.

Two stories he remembers especially: One was the case of a man who was forced to throw his wife and child into the oven, after witnessing them killed. The other was that of a young mother whose baby was torn from her arms and tossed alive into the furnace while she stood by and watched his agony. And so he took it upon himself to stress the need of sending parcels, instructing they be sent to: Chaplain Eli Bohnen, of the 42nd Infantry Division, APO 411, c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.

America had been impressed with the charm and charisma of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Jewish leaders were pacified that as many Jews were being rescued from the danger areas of Europe as our quota system permitted. Jews in the European death camps believed implicitly in the great humanitarian American president, and when they heard of his death, many wept and sat *Shiva*. Little did they know that Roosevelt had instructed the American Embassies in Europe to drag their feet in processing the applications for admission to this country, and that when war began and the gates were shut, many visas were unfilled and thousands that perished in concentration camps could have been saved.

When Truman became president the situation changed. Acting on a report by Earl G. Harrison, American representative of the Committee on Refugees, he instructed Gen. Eisenhower to clean up the shocking conditions in the treatment of DPs. The report declared that "Jews were

held behind barbed wire in camps guarded by our men, in conditions which were frequently unsanitary, and the food poor and insufficient."

The report also stated that "some were ill and without adequate care, with many still forced to wear prison garb, or the hated German SS uniforms, while deeply concerned and still ignorant about the fate of relatives." Mr. Harrison was dean of the Univ. of Pennsylvania Law School, and former Immigration Commissioner.

President Truman further appealed to Prime Minister Atlee of Great Britain to open the doors to Palestine to 100,000 DPs who wanted to go there, but Great Britain concerned with pacifying the Arabs, refused to increase the quota.

An item in the *Rainbow Reveille* read: During Passover, services for hundreds of Jewish soldiers of the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division of the Seventh Army, were held in Dahn, Germany, conducted by the Division's Jewish Chaplain, Capt. Eli A. Bohnen, rabbi on leave from Temple Emanuel of Buffalo. The division commander, Gen. Harry J. Collins, commented, "I am sure this Passover will live in your memories forever. You celebrate it in Germany — where Hitler felt no Passover would be celebrated at least for a thousand years."

Non-Jewish soldiers with the liberating armies became angered when they heard stories being circulated that the reported atrocities in the concentration camps had not occurred, and were merely propaganda or a hoax by Zionists to gain sympathy or extract reparation sums from the German government, and wrote of what they witnessed.

When Buchenwald was liberated by Gen. George Patton's Third Army, Charles Oatley of Providence, Corporal in the Medical Corps, called Rabbi Bohnen to inform him that he had photographs of the mounds of corpses they found piled high at the crematoria, and the skeleton-like prisoners; that the general had been so incensed at the deplorable condition of the prisoners and the horrible, smelly, unsanitary situation in the camp that he rounded up German families living in the area, and forced them to pass through the camp and witness what the prisoners had been subjected to, so they would never forget. A mass grave had been dug when the crematoria was unable to burn the huge accumulation of corpses.

We remember Gen. Patton chiefly for slapping a shell-shocked G.I. which was an unfortunate incident, but he should also be remembered as a person of sensitivity. The German claimed they had been told the camp was a chemical factory, which accounted for the noxious odor that emanated from it, and for the clouds of dense smoke constantly belching from the chimneys.

However, the constant stream of sealed freight cars, the considerable number of guards, the electrified fences, the baying of German shepherd dogs and the screams of tortured prisoners, gives their claim a hollow ring.

Two Alleged Former Nazis To Go On Trial

CHICAGO (JTA) — A man accused of having served as company commander of several SS units in concentration camps and training SS recruits for concentration camp guard duty goes on trial June 1 in U.S. District Court on charges that he lied about his Nazi past to secure U.S. citizenship.

Conrad Schellong, a 72-year-old retired machinist is among 22 alleged ex-Nazis being prosecuted by the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI). According to OSI director Allan Ryan, investigators found that Schellong was an SS commander at Dachau and served as a major and lieutenant colonel in the Waffen SS. He came to the U.S. in 1957 and obtained citizenship in 1962, the OSI reported. It filed its complaint against Schellong in May, 1981.

Another alleged ex-Nazi, Liudas Kairys, is to go on trial June 14. He is accused of concealing that he had served with SS auxiliary guard units in death camps in Poland, including Treblinka. Kairys is presently an employee of the Cracker Jack Company in Chicago.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr —



At first glance all Declarer has to lose in today's hand are three Aces. The hand was played nine times and the result was exactly the same at every table. Those three Aces were the only tricks lost. Yet, better thinking by those Defenders sitting in the East seat might have led them to a better defensive strategy which would reward them with a fourth and setting trick.

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

North was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	P	1D	P
1H	P	1S	P
3S	P	4S	End

Because so many players play so many different ways, the bidding did not go as shown all the time. Some players will open four card Majors, I do not but to each his own. Some players will respond with a four card major to a one Club bid rather than with the Diamond suit as shown in the bidding. Regardless, the normal contract was Four Spades, usually with South the Declarer.

I watched as every West made the same opening lead, the Club nine, top of a

doubleton. Every East, without even pausing to consider, jumped up with his Ace and the hand was over. No matter what happened thereafter, Declarer lost those same three Aces and the game was made. Declarer could give West his Trump Ace, eventually get in again to pull Trumps, and then give West his other Ace.

Every one at each table thought there was nothing at all different that might have been done to alter the result, especially when the hand was played more times, the same score appeared more often on the traveling score accompanying the hand.

First, think why did West lead what he did, to possibly get a ruff. Then put yourself in the West seat and before you play to trick one think a bit about the hand. You would do much better if you followed the theory of leading third best rather than the normal fourth as you would be more certain your partner's lead, the nine, was at the most a doubleton. If you, East, had another Ace, one of West's, again it would not matter what you did but that Club Ace is your only communication with your partner. Partner is more likely to have a doubleton than a singleton so East must guess himself accordingly. He also must assume West can get in before he is out of Trumps. Using all this he must duck the opening lead but signal encouragingly for a continuation.

West, of course, does get in with the Trump Ace, leads his other Club and gets his ruff to defeat the hand. East loses nothing Clubwise doing this as he also knows Declarer has the Jack so must get two tricks anyhow unless a ruff disposes of one.

Moral: The opening lead is so important, both by the leader and also for his partner to figure out what it, why and then take advantage of it.

In Poland

Anti-Semitic Propaganda Used To Divert Attention From Country's Own Problems

LONDON (JTA) — The Polish authorities have been simultaneously whipping up anti-Semitic propaganda for domestic purposes and making friendly moves towards Jews in order to protect the regime's overseas image, according to a study by the Institute of Jewish Affairs, research arm of the World Jewish Congress.

The Institute's latest research report, by Dr. Lukasz Hirkowicz, noted that during the first few weeks following the introduction of martial law on December 13, 1981, anti-Semitic propaganda was widely disseminated in Poland despite official assurances that the government would "combat anti-Semitism resolutely."

Hirkowicz, who has closely monitored official media and other Polish propaganda channels, wrote that anti-Semitism has been used for two interlocking purposes — "to discredit the leaders of the opposition, the great majority of whom are now interned, and to divert attention from Poland's ills."

Various devices were used to identify individuals as Jews or connected with Jews. In the first weeks of martial law, general anti-Semitic propaganda by leaflets, posters, placards and graffiti also played a considerable role.

Much of the propaganda, the report said, bore the imprint of military specialists of psychological warfare and disinformation. Many of the Polish anti-Semitic allegations also mirrored those in the Soviet press and radio, demonstrating that the Soviets approved of them.

From mid-January, however, there has been a gradual slackening of anti-Semitism in the official media, suggesting anxiety that the regime's image abroad might be damaged.

Hirkowicz concluded that the Polish authorities are very interested in using the Jewish organizations in Poland to improve their image in the West and in the continuation and maybe extension of the links between Polish and world Jewry.

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