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**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF RHODE ISLAND WINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION FROM JWB: Ramon Berger, (left) executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, receives JWB Communications Award from Susie Selcer (right) of Minneapolis at 1982 Biennial Convention of JWB in Chicago. The JCC won First Place in the Center Brochures category for its two-part brochure which promoted the JCC's Adult Learning and Enrichment Center and its general programs and services. The brochure was produced to project a community-wide image of the Center and to provide information about the Center's programs, membership, facilities, special events, personnel, and special funds.**

## No Withdrawal In Sight

# Israeli Forces Hit Palestinian Targets

Israeli officials have made it clear that they want new arrangements before Israel withdraws from the territory captured in the latest air and sea bombardments of Palestinian targets in Lebanon this week.

The official justification for the military advance, code-named Peace in Galilee, was that except for settlements in the eastern panhandle, northern Israel was now out of range of the artillery and rocket fire from Palestinian terrorists in Lebanon.

## U.S. Vetoes U.N. Motion Demanding Israeli Withdrawal

**UNITED NATIONS** — The United States cast the only veto in the Security Council of the United Nations on Tuesday, June 8 against a Spanish resolution which would have condemned Israel for rejecting the council's previous demands for an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon and the withdrawal of Israeli troops. The veto successfully killed the resolution.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick explained the casting of the veto on the grounds that the resolution was "not sufficiently balanced."

Earlier, Kirkpatrick had joined in the council's unanimous vote of approval on a Japanese motion calling for all parties involved in the hostilities to cease fire. She had also endorsed a proposal by Ireland on Sunday, June 6 calling for Israeli withdrawal.

Large scale Israeli armored forces, spearheaded by tanks and said to include paratroop units entered Lebanon Sunday in what was described officially as an operation aimed at pushing Palestinian forces beyond artillery and rocket range of northern Israel.

The invasion, which reportedly swept through the zones in southern Lebanon held by the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNFIL) followed two days of intensive Israeli air and sea bombardment of Palestinian targets in Lebanon, including Beirut.

The air attacks were ordered in retaliation for the assassination attempt which severely wounded Israel Ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, in London, last Thursday night. Israel holds the Palestine Liberation Organization responsible.

Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday that Israel had no intention of becoming an occupying force in south Lebanon once it completed its current military operation to push Palestinian forces 25 miles north of the border and relieve northern Israel of the threat of the shelling.

The military advance had gone more speedily than anticipated, according to Israel Chief of Staff, Lieut. Gen. Ragael Eytan. At the end of 24 hours of fighting, Israeli forces had reached objectives which the planners of the operation thought it would take much longer to achieve, said the general. Eytan also said he had briefed the commander of the United Nations

# Jewish Leaders Back Israel's Military Offensive

**NEW YORK (JTA)** — Shocked by the attempted assassination last Thursday of Israel's Ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, representatives of leading Jewish organizations rallied support behind Israel's military operation in south Lebanon designed to push Palestinian terrorist forces beyond artillery and rocket range of Israel's northern settlements.

Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the Israeli action is "a manifestation of the most basic responsibility a government has to fulfill — to protect the lives and security of its people." Greenberg called on the Reagan Administration to launch a worldwide "diplomatic offensive" with the "goal of quarantining the PLO, of ousting it from international agencies... and of denying it financial and military support."

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said that the Israeli action is solely designed to eliminate the PLO's military structure in Lebanon. "A truth we must all confront is that only when the PLO is no longer able of backing its vehement opposition to the Camp David process with military power can the peace negotiations be expected to produce significant results," Siegman said.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, assailed the United Nations for its recent resolutions expressing concern over the territorial integrity of Lebanon. "Where was the UN when the terrorist PLO — banished from Jordan by King Hussein — moved into Lebanon in 1970 and set up a mini-government

there without regard to the independence and sovereignty or territorial integrity of Lebanon," Schindler asked.

Americans for a Safe Israel said in a statement released Monday that they "applaud" the decision by the Israeli government to "eliminate" the PLO in Lebanon. "Just as other nations demonstrate their right to protect the safety of their citizens, the Israeli government has the right and the obligation to protect its citizens who find themselves under constant threat of missiles and artillery attack," the organization said. The statement was signed by the organization's chairman, Herbert Zweibon, and director, Peter Goldman.

Earlier, Jewish organization officials expressed their outrage at the assassination.

(Continued on page 3)

## 'The Beaufort Castle Is Yours': Begin

Prime Minister Menachem Begin flew to Beaufort Castle in southern Lebanon Monday to meet with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon shortly after the castle was captured by Israeli forces, according to an article in the New York Times, from a dispatch that had been subjected to military censorship.

Begin later returned to Jerusalem to meet with Philip C. Habib, the special United States envoy, who conveyed a message from President Reagan. The Prime Minister then reported to his Cabinet, which held a night session.

Beaufort Castle had come to be regarded by Israelis in the border region in much the same way the Golan Heights were before the 1967 Middle East war — a high round ground from which enemies overseer threatened their towns and settlements. The castle, situated atop a peak, is three miles from the Israeli town of Metulla.

The ancient Crusader fortress, used by the Palestinians to bombard northern

(Continued on page 3)

## Blum: Israel Will Not Occupy Lebanon

**NEW YORK (JTA)** — Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday that Israel had no intention of becoming an occupying force in south Lebanon once it completed its current military operation to push Palestinian terrorist forces beyond artillery and rocket range of northern Israel.

"Israel stands for the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Lebanon," Blum told reporters following a meeting with Jewish community leaders attending the national commission conference of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith here at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

Blum stressed that Israel had "no territorial ambitions whatsoever in Lebanon." However, Blum would not speculate on the future status of southern Lebanon once the operation, dubbed, "Peace for Galilee," had been completed.

Questioned whether Israel has overreacted in its response to the terrorist shelling of Israel's northern settlements and last week's shooting of Israel's Ambassador to Britain, Blum asked rhetorically what the level of reaction should be in retaliation to terrorist attacks.

peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon on Israeli operations in order to avoid "unnecessary clashes" and said he would do so every day.

Although the official statement from Israel indicated that the Syrian army would not be attacked "unless it attacks our forces" the army drove Palestinian guerillas from another Lebanese stronghold Tuesday and clashed with Syrian forces near the Damascus-Beirut highway deep in Lebanon's central mountains. The conflict, between the Syrians and an Israeli armored force airlifted into the highlands east of Beirut marked an ominous escalation of the Middle West's latest war. "We don't want war with Syria," Begin said before the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem, "I appeal to President (Hafez) Assad to instruct his soldiers not to strike at Israeli soldiers."

Syrian forces were seen moving into Lebanon late Tuesday.

Military sources also said Israeli troops were being fired on north of Hasbeya and from south of Lake Kiron in southeastern Lebanon, where Syrian troops are known to be stationed, Israeli troops were returning fire, but it was not known by the source whether Syrian troops were involved.

According to available information, Israeli forces entered Lebanon shortly after noon Sunday after two days of intensive aerial and naval bombardment of PLO targets. The Israeli tanks and armored vehicles moved in three directions;

(Continued on page 5)

## Fewer Jews Leaving Soviet Union In May, Small Number Head For Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The virtual halt of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union was the subject of urgent discussion at a meeting in the Prime Ministers' Office last week in preparation for the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry, scheduled to convene in Paris next October.

According to the latest figures, only 205 Jews left the USSR in May, the smallest number in 10 years, and of them, only 60 came to Israel.

A dispute has arisen meanwhile between Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization chairman Leon Dulzin and the Bank of Israel over figures the bank released last week on emigration from Israel. According to the bank's annual report, the number of Jews leaving Israel in 1981 exceeded, for the first time, the number of immigrants arriving. There were 26,000 emigrants against 15,000 immigrants, the bank report said. The number of immigrants was the lowest since 1953.

Published news reports have spoken of up to 2,000 Israelis leaving monthly, and a

## Children March For Soviet Jewry

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Hundreds of Jewish school children rallied last week at Lafayette Park and then marched to the Capitol where they released some 1,000 balloons which bore the inscription, "Let My People Go," in a demonstration of solidarity with the plight of Soviet Jewry.

The students, from six Washington area Hebrew day schools, joined by 100 adults, listened to several speeches focusing concern on the fall in Soviet Jewish emigration figures, the continued suffering of long term refuseniks and the plight of refusenik children.

At the Capitol reflecting pool they were addressed by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson (D. Conn.) who visited the Soviet Union in the 1940s said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency following the rally that the Reagan Administration's efforts to secure the safety of Soviet Jews through quiet diplomacy has not been successful.

"We have to be loud and we have to be persistent and that is the only way to keep the handful of Jews who are still prisoners in the Soviet Union uppermost in both American and Soviet politicians' minds," he said. Gejdenson said the Administration's failure in quiet diplomacy is best exemplified by the U.S.'s inability to use its "leverage" to "restrain the Argentine generals during the Falklands crisis."

## Pioneer Women To Hold Season's Last Meeting

Pioneer Women NaAmat Club 1 will hold its last regular meeting of the season on Thursday, June 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Mrs. Dianne Silk, program chairperson, will present for the program "A Playlet" by Pioneer Women. The topic will be volunteers.

Mrs. Leonard Bornstein will be hospitality chairperson, and Mrs. Frances Schwartz will be the presiding officer.

## Imber To Instruct Graduate Practicum

The Rhode Island College Learning Center is offering a graduate practicum in teamed psychoeducational assessment for certified school psychologists and special education teachers or those with advanced training in these areas from June 21-July 8, Monday through Thursday, 9:40 a.m. - 1:10 p.m.

Dr. Steve C. Imber (Sp. Ed. 480, section 8) will be the instructor. Call 456-8024 for further information.

## Spivack Students Plan Evening Piano Recital

A Spring Piano Recital by a group of Gloria J. Spivack's students will be held on Monday evening, June 14, at the Music Mansion in Providence at 8 p.m.

The program will include solo, duet, and two piano compositions by such composers as Bach, Purcell, Beethoven, Chopin and Kabalevsky with the students' ages ranging from seven years through nineteen years.

report by Haifa's *Technion* blames in part a hardship economy, with prices leaping up to 10 percent each month.

The report attributed the fall-off in immigration to the growing number of Soviet Jewish emigres who chose to settle in countries other than Israel and the interruption of Jewish immigration from Iran after the overthrow of the Shah. The high emigration figure was blamed on the lack of job opportunities in Israel.

Dulzin charged that the report was "irresponsible and without any foundation." He told a committee of the Zionist Council that it was impossible to make an accurate estimate of emigration because there were different definitions of the term. But Labor MK Uzi Baram, chairman of the Knesset's Immigration and Absorption Committee, said the reality was even worse than the Bank of Israel report indicated. He said 1981 was in fact the second year with a negative immigration balance.

A *Jerusalem Post* article forecast a population increase of Israel's Arabs, whose birth rate is twice that of Israelis. There are more than 3.5 million Israelis and about 500,000 Arabs in Israel proper. Another 1.2 million Arabs live in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## Slepek's Plight In Siberia Marked

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Some thirty persons gathered across from the Soviet Embassy here last week to highlight the fourth anniversary of the imprisonment of Soviet Jewish activist Vladimir Slepek. Sponsored by the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry, the group presented a petition with hundreds of signatures to a Soviet official at the gates of the embassy appealing to Soviet authorities to release Slepek. But the official who spoke briefly with some members of the group said that he could not accept the petition and that the matter should be handled through the State Department.

Slepek is serving a five year sentence in internal exile in Siberia, and according to the organizers of the rally, his crime was hanging a banner from his window which read, "Let Us Out To Our Son In Israel."

## Jewish War Vets To Elect Officers; Hold Memorial

The Department of R.I. Jewish War Veterans of U.S.A. and its Ladies Auxiliary will hold its 37th Annual Convention on Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13.

A dinner dance will be held on Saturday with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, 1880 Post Road, Warwick.

On Sunday, June 13, Temple Beth Am, 40 Gardner Street, Warwick will be the site of coffee at 8 a.m., with a business meeting convening at 8:30.

Memorial services with the auxiliary will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a noon session election of officers.

Friends of Jewish War Veterans are welcome to attend the convention dinner where there will be a choice of filet mignon or baked fresh fish. A donation is required.

For more information or reservations call Aaron Feinman at 722-9415.

## East Island O.R.T. To Install Pearlman

Doris Pearlman will be installed as president of the Bay Island Chapter of O.R.T. at a Champagne Brunch on Thursday, June 17 at 11 a.m. at the home of Hope Pearlman in Cranston.

Other officers to be installed are: Beatrice Miller, executive vice president; Fredda Snow, vice president — membership; Margi Bean, vice president — special projects; Susan Margolis, vice president — honor roll; Gloria Ferolito, vice president — M.O.T. bazaar.

Also installed will be Rochelle Lefkowitz, financial secretary; Fruma Efreom, treasurer; Dorothy Rosen, corresponding secretary; Hope Pearlman, recording secretary, and Eddi Goldman, parliamentarian.

The installing officer will be Marsha Feital, past president of the R.I. Southern Massachusetts Region.

## Marcus's Prize-Winning Research Shows Conflicts Of Soviet Jews

Michelle Marcus, daughter of Cantor and Mrs. Aaron Marcus of Cranston, recently won a first place award for her research paper "The Plight of Russian Jews: To Leave or Not to Leave" in a contest sponsored by the National Historical Society. The award carries the recognition of winning and a cash prize to be used for school books.

Michelle, a 15-year-old sophomore at the Lincoln School in Providence, said she originally became sensitive to the dilemma faced by Soviet Jews when she learned that her mother worked with several Jews who had emigrated to this country from Russia. She decided to interview the families for a term paper for one of her classes in February.

Michelle spoke with Natalia Chernovitz, Leonid and Irena Margolin, Dr. Joseph and Natasha Sternberg, and Faina Tabenkin, all of Providence. In addition, she extensively researched books and recently published periodicals.

Later, when the contest opportunity arose, she revised the paper and entered it in the competition which was open to anyone in grades 9-12 at the Lincoln School. There were three possible topics in which students could have entered research papers. Of the three categories, including U.S. History, and European History, Michelle won as the best entry in the third category called Current International Issues Concerning Liberty, whether Political, Social, or Economic.

Some of Michelle's observations, from her report, on the subject of Soviet Jews appear below:

† In the past decade, over 200,000 Jews have emigrated from the Soviet Union.

† Throughout the history of Soviet Russia, anti-semitism has been a major problem. Although Soviet ideology in fact condemns anti-semitism, government policies include a variety of anti-semitic propaganda. Unofficial rules concerning Jews govern entrance into universities, and prevent Jews from acquiring positions of authority in their places of employment.

† The Soviet government tries to suppress any religious activities, with the goal of making religion disappear, and replacing it with loyalty to the Communist party.

† Anti-semitism is reflected in the people as well as the government. Because of anti-Jewish propagandas, Jews are often blamed for domestic problems in Russia.

† Every citizen carries an internal passport. On every Jew's passport, under the category of nationality it says "Jew."

† . . . In the late 1960's, foreign and domestic pressures forced the Soviet government to allow Jews to leave and a new wave of Russian Jewish emigration began.

† Before a person can even apply for an exit visa, he must collect a number of documents and papers. First of all, because the Soviet government's basis for allowing emigration is to reunite families separated in World War II, each person must have a "vzyov." A "vzyov" is an invitation from a relative in Israel to come and join them. Acquiring this paper is made difficult because they are often "lost" in the mail. He must also get a

character reference from the place where he works. Because he must declare his desire to leave in order to get this document, co-workers immediately harass him and he may be fired. He must get a paper from his apartment house, town stores, and city banks, saying that he does not owe any money. By telling everyone that he plans to leave, he is opening himself up to harassment and open persecution, and he is considered a traitor.

† . . . (A person) has no guarantee at all that he will be granted permission. After applying, a person often must wait months to receive an answer. During this time, he is often out of a job and has lost respect in society. Usually the answer is negative. Refusals can be given for a number of reasons, and often these reasons are not even given.

† A person who has been denied exit permission is called a "refusenik." Once a person becomes a "refusenik," his life can only be called a tragedy. He is not permitted to work in his profession and is usually reduced to manual labor. Because his desire to leave labels him a "traitor" and a "dangerous person," he often cannot find work at all, at which point he may be charged with "parasitism" for not working.

† Despite these difficulties, there is a strong wave of applicants trying to leave the Soviet Union. Some Soviet Jews grow up with a constant dream of going to Israel. Many Jews in Soviet Russia have never felt that Russia was ever their country. They have always felt like outsiders trapped in a strange land, and they have been treated as such.

† (Some) Russian Jews leave to escape religious persecution and to find religious freedom; they seek a place where they can live and grow as Jews.

† Many Soviet Jews, because of discrimination in job opportunities, are in poor financial situations. They often leave for economic reason.

† Although many Jews apply for permission to leave, they make up only 20 or 30 percent of the Russian Jewish population.

† Some of the Jews who stay in Russia do so because they cannot leave even if they try.

† Many Russian Jews simply do not have enough money to pay all of the expenses of emigration. Each emigrant is required to pay a total of close to two thousand dollars for each family member. This expense includes the cost of application, the cost of denouncing Soviet citizenship (required in order to leave), and the obvious travel expenses.

† Another common reason that Soviet Jews do not leave is because of their insecurity about leaving everything and starting an entirely new life. When they leave, they have no idea where they are going or what will happen to them.

† (Some) Jews who remain in Russia are those who are so used to living with religious persecution under the communist regime that they do not even think of leaving. They have been molded into Soviet society so that they don't have any expectations about a better life.

## Plotkin, Middle Eastern Expert, To Speak At Tribute Reception

Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin, noted lecturer, scholar and expert on Middle Eastern affairs, will be the guest speaker at a State of Israel Tribute Reception at which Temple Beth-El will honor its Minyan Group Leaders.

The event in behalf of State of Israel Bonds will be held at the Providence temple on Wednesday evening, June 23. Mrs. Jerome Lamchick will serve as chairperson of the Tribute Committee.

Dr. Plotkin is a recognized authority on international relations, international law and comparative government. He was educated at the universities of Jerusalem and London and did his graduate work at Princeton University. He was the first citizen of Israel to be admitted to the prestigious Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, from which he obtained the degree of Master in Public Affairs. He also earned an additional M.A. degree and Ph.D. from Princeton's Department of Politics, where he taught comparative government. He is a member of the American Society of International Law.

The reception honoring the Minyan



DR. ARIEH L. PLOTKIN

Group Leaders is Temple Beth-El's annual event to enable its members to renew their partnership with the people of Israel, through Israel Bonds, and to help them build for peace.

## 'The Beaufort Castle Is Yours'; Begin

(Continued from page 1)

Israel, stands on a 700-foot bluff overlooking the Litani River. It had been subjected to repeated Israeli air and artillery bombardment but the thick stone walls held fast. Israeli military planners decided it could be taken only by direct ground assault. Begin demonstratively handed over the ruins to Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Israel-backed Christian militia in south Lebanon.

"The Beaufort Castle is yours," Begin told Haddad, underlining Israel's official stated objective not to hold any Lebanese territory but simply to clear it of terrorists.

The castle has served as the principal outpost for forward observers and artillery spotters by Palestine Liberation Organization forces, and it was a base from which the Palestinians shelled Israeli settlements and the Lebanese enclave controlled by the Christian forces of Maj. Saad Haddad.

The picture that emerged from the terse communiques, (foreign reporters have been barred from accompanying the invading forces) was of a swift ground advance along the coastal road that has linked up with troops put ashore by a naval task force north of Sidon. The landing, which put ashore paratroopers and armor as well as infantry apparently took place unopposed Sunday night and was completed around noon Tuesday. The landing forces reportedly suffered no casualties. Israeli military command said Tuesday evening that casualties had been light but that no further announcement would be made until next of kin had been notified.

The castle, perched 2,199 feet above sea level on a cliff overlooking southern Lebanon and northern Israel, has been the location of much fighting with Christians, Turks, Druse, Palestinians and Israelis over the centuries.

Its position and the generally clear weather for monitoring enemy approaches have made it an important strategic asset. To the east, it is almost a sheer drop to the Litani Valley. Armies approaching the castle must cross the Litani River 1,500 feet below the castle.

First built by King Fulk of Jerusalem in 1135 on a site used earlier by the Romans, it was probably named after a member of the de Beaufort family from the Low Countries. Many members of the family fought in the Crusades.

The castle allowed the Crusader forces to monitor the southern pass connecting the Sidon-Tyre seas seaboard with the Bekka Valley and Damascus.

Turks under Salah captured the fort in 1190 from the Templars, the knights' order organized to protect pilgrims journeying to the Holy Land.

Beaufort Castle became the focus of fighting again in the early 17th century, when Fakhr al-Din II, a Druse who was a vassal of the Ottoman Empire, used the castle as a base in his wars against the Turks.

During the 1950's, both the Syrian and Lebanese Governments allocated funds to maintain it as an historic monument.

The Palestinian stronghold, captured this week by the Israelis, has been a prized fortress since it was built by the Crusaders in the 12th century.

## Plaque Commemorates Building Where Herzl Wrote 'The Jewish State'

PARIS (JTA) — A plaque commemorating the Paris building where Theodor Herzl wrote "The Jewish State" was unveiled by Interior Minister Gaston Defferre, last week. Israeli and Jewish leaders, including Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin and French Chief Rabbi Rene Sirat, attended the ceremony.

Defferre said "Herzl's message has been heard. Some of his vision has become reality. Israel exists and is strong enough to safeguard its existence."

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Egypt is raising the price of oil it sells to Israel by 50-60 cents a barrel, it was reported here last week. Light top grade oil will cost \$32.60. The increase follows a series of price reductions on the international petroleum market due to what has been described as a "glut" of crude oil supplied during the past six months.

## Jewish Leaders Back Israel's Military Offensive

(Continued from page 1)

tion attempt of Argov and in various statements released throughout the week's end, blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization for the shooting.

Declaring that "condemnation is not sufficient," Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, said the shooting incident has once again brought to world attention the "savage nature of rampant terrorism which poses an undiminished threat to the fabric of the world order." While calling for a "concerted effort" to halt international terrorism, Bronfman said: "The terrorists who committed this most heinous act, organizationally linked as they surely are with the PLO, once more demonstrates the true character of their tactics and aims."

Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) accused outright the PLO for the shooting incident and said the ZOA will launch a campaign to inform members of Congress and the American media "to the plans and purposes of the PLO... which advocates terrorism and violence."

The president of B'nai B'rith International, Jack Spitzer, condemned the shooting and said "such outrageous acts of terror cannot be justified" by any political objectives the assailants might have. He called on Great Britain and all European nations to withdraw all forms of recognition accorded to groups like the PLO and in doing so make terrorists understand that their crime will not yield political dividends.

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the American Zionist Federation, said the "despicable" shooting of the ambassador represented "the bitter fruit that is harvested when terrorism is legitimized by the world. The elevation of the murderous PLO to official status at the United Nations and many world capitals has spawned an unprecedented wave of violence against both diplomats and innocent civilians." He added that the PLO should be "relegated to the standing it deserves... a group of international gangsters, whose only goal is death and destruction."

Robert Zweiman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said verbal condemnation of shooting incidents like that of the Israeli Ambassador "will not stop growing national terrorism." Zweiman charged that "verbal denunciations are weakened by government actions that support terrorism by giving respectability to terrorist leaders." Zweiman referred to the two former Palestinian Arab West Bank Mayors who conferred recently at the State Department with two senior Department officials, and the Administration's removal of Iraq from the list of nations supporting international terrorism.

The national President of American Mizrahi Women, Mrs. Roselle Silberstein, accused the PLO of the shooting and said that at this point in the continuing Camp David peace talks regarding Palestinian autonomy, "the

## Turkey Calls For Israeli Withdrawal; Warns Of Break

ANKARA, TURKEY — A Turkish government spokesman condemned the Israeli intervention in Lebanon on Monday, June 7 as an unjustified act of "aggression."

Nazmi Akiman, speaking for the government, said, "It is deplorable that this new fait accompli, causing the death of innocent civilians and great destruction, occurs at a time when intense efforts are being made to contain the tension in Lebanon and restore peace."

Akiman called upon Israel to "halt immediately its military movement in Lebanon and comply with the U.N. Security Council" resolution to withdraw.

The only Islamic country besides Egypt to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel, Turkey warned of rapidly deteriorating relations with Israel and implied there would be serious repercussions in the region.

Turkey was already angered by a Tel Aviv conference planned later this month on genocide which will include discussion of the Armenian question.

PLO has chosen to prove itself undeserving of the free world's trust and unacceptable as a party to these negotiations."

Phyllis Sutker, president of Pioneer Women/Na'amat, said the "security of the northern sector of the Israeli population, which has a long history of vulnerability to PLO attacks, justified the Israel army current action in Lebanon." She expressed her organization's solidarity with the citizens of Israel.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, acting chairman World Zionist Organization American Section, said that "any Israeli government that failed to act to bring PLO artillerists to bay, and to halt its terrorist hit men assassinations, would have been derelict in its fundamental duty to protect its citizens." He added that peace will come to the Middle East when PLO "gunmen metamorphose into statesmen who negotiate instead of shoot."

VIENNA (JTA) — Yaacov Hess, a diplomat attached to the Israel Embassy here, died of a heart attack while on a private visit to West Germany recently. He was 56.

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## Africa Is Watching

# What Can Israel Do For Zaire?

by Edwin Eytan

KINSHASA, Zaire (JTA) — Less than a few hundred yards from the Israeli Embassy, over which the blue and white flag has now proudly flown for a week, the Kinshasa "jungle" begins — a huge concentration of miserable hovels, often without electricity or running water, in which three million people live or, more precisely struggle to survive.

The real jungle, with its dangers and hardships, is no longer in the bush where fruit grows on trees and the bush people manage to harvest a small but life-sustaining crop of manioc. The jungle, where starvation, sickness and insecurity reign is right in the capital where life, often short, is a permanent and merciless struggle for survival.

Kinshasa, however, will be carefully watched by all other African countries to find out if Israeli assistance can really help them: whether Israel can really "deliver" what they expect and whether renewing diplomatic ties with Israel is worth braving the wrath of the Arab states and giving up Arab, and especially Saudi, financial aid.

### Israel's Prestige Is High

In Senegal, Saudi Arabia provides, through grants and loans, a third of the national budget. In Zaire, President Sese Seko Mobutu, by renewing ties with Israel, gave up a straight Saudi grant of \$500 million spread over 10 years, plus a variety of other forms of Arab assistance. This is high in Israeli terms. It is astronomical in Zaire or in the Central African Republic, where salaries often remain unpaid for months for lack of money; where roads are practically non-existent, the telephone does not work and hospitals are rare and poorly equipped. The poverty, the lack of technical know how, and the magnitude of the problems — social, economic, financial and regional — stagger the imagination.

Israel's prestige in African eyes is great. African leaders, and even the middle classes, credit Israel with working economic, social and diplomatic miracles. Israeli soldiers are believed to be "bullet proof." Many Africans say its doctors can cure with the wave of a magic wand. Israel is the talisman of Africa, the good sorcerer on whose side it might pay to be.

Israeli negotiators, who began secret contacts with Mobutu several years ago, have never made promises which they felt they could not keep. Foreign Ministry

Director General David Kimche, who first visited Kinshasa in May, 1981, a year before the Israeli flag was raised over the Embassy building here, never made promises or gave commitments on which he felt Israel could not deliver. According to Zaire officials, he stressed repeatedly that Israel is a poor country itself with no money to spare. It can barely cover its own needs.

### Israel's prestige in African eyes is great. African leaders, and even the middle classes, credit Israel with working economic social and diplomatic miracles. Israeli soldiers are believed to be 'bullet proof.'

But he made it just as clear, that Israel can and will only do "its very best" to help Zaire. There could easily be, however, a major divergence between what Israel considers its "best" and what the Zaire may expect of Israel.

President Mobutu is a brave man with vision who loves and admires Israel. He took his higher military training in Israel where he won his paratroop wings. Today at 51, his power is absolute and secure. The well-known Indian writer and journalist, V.S. Naipul, who can not be suspected of racism or excessive admiration wrote "The Congo (Zaire) used to be a Belgian colony." Now it is an African kingdom and Mobutu is its King." He is an absolute monarch, as few kings in the past ever dreamed of being, who makes his own decisions, often on intuition.

### How Israel Can Help

Now that Mobutu has completed his first task, erasing some of the regional and tribal differences and animosities and unifying the huge country which covers an area larger than all of Western Europe, his main ambition is to bring it out of conditions of dire poverty and human misery.

Israel and Zaire have signed a number of official agreements providing for Israeli aid. Zairi officials in close contact with

Mobutu say that his real expectations are higher. He feels Israel can help even indirectly by using its influence with the United States. Zaire needs American aid and support. Its southern border is with Marxist Angola. In the northeast is troublesome Chad. Mobutu also realizes that only the U.S. can supply the financial and economic assistance which can make an impact, even slight, on his run-down economy.

Zaire economists mention the figure of \$1 billion per year as a minimum which could be usefully employed. Smaller sums would probably be wasted as they would be used to cover immediate, urgent needs.

Earlier this month, Congress after much haggling and pleading, finally approved a paltry \$4 million per year in total aid to Zaire. In his May 14 speech in which he announced the renewal of diplomatic ties with Israel, Mobutu launched a vitriolic attack on the U.S. and practically broke off all talks. Relations between Kinshasa and Washington are at their lowest ebb.

Mobutu believes that Israel can rapidly and dramatically change this situation and that the Israeli lobby and the American Jewish community can obtain from Congress and the White House what his own men, and he himself, have failed to get.

American Jews are obviously grateful for what Mobutu has done and will probably try to help. His needs and expect-

tations are, however, on such a scale that he risks being disappointed. American diplomats in Kinshasa told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency recently that according to State Department evaluations, Congress in the best of cases will only approve a minimal part of what Zaire wants.

### Agricultural Problems

Israel is seen as a source of agricultural help to enable Zaire's population of 30 million produce most of its food needs. The 15 million who live in the bush manage to survive with a small plot of land, wild fruit and an occasional fish or an unlucky monkey whose meat is considered a delicacy. The problems are in Kinshasa and Lubumbashi (formerly Elizabethville) with their teeming hungry masses and millions of unemployed or under-employed people.

A serious food crisis in the cities could bring about a mass uprising. Major food riots could threaten Mobutu's undisputed rule. For the last four years, Israeli experts have run a state farm at N'Sele, 30 kilometers from Kinshasa. The Israelis and a handful of Belgian Jews who run the administrative side, have managed to produce 60,000 eggs and 6,000 chickens per day, milk, vegetables and 600 tons of meat per month. The former rundown and money-losing domain has become a prosperous and even profitable enterprise which today supplies part, though a small part, of Kinshasa's needs.

## Virtually Every Day Is A Religious Holiday For Some Israeli Ethnicity

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — Happy New Year! The greeting may seem strangely out of place at this time of year, but in Israel one can never tell. The Catholics and Protestants observe New Year on January 1. For the Orthodox Armenians and the Syrian Church, New Year falls on January 14. Members of the Bahai faith mark March 21 as the beginning of their year. The Copts and the Ethiopian Church celebrate on September 11. Rosh Hashana of the Jews occurs this year on September 18 and 19. The beginning of the Hegira year for the Moslems occurs on October 19 in 1982. The Syrian Eastern Church will mark November 14.

In a country where Friday is the day of rest for the Moslems, Saturday the Sabbath of the Jews and Sunday the Sabbath of the Christians; a country where dozens of faiths jostle each other for a bit of the holy space, one can expect to find an exotic assortment of feasts, festivals and fasts, services and sacraments on almost every day of the year, and often with conflicting events on the same day.

The Book of Feasts in the Holy Land, 1982, produced by the Jerusalem Institute for Interreligious Relations and Research, lists some 450 holidays observed by the various faiths, indicating the exact dates on which each holiday will occur this year, according to our calendar.

Picking up what is left of the remainder of this year, we single out just a few, as typical of the list:

May 7 — Second Passover for the Jews of Tiberias; festivities at the tomb of Rabbi Meir Baal HaNess.

May 8 — St. Mark Day, celebrated by the Copts in honor of the saint who brought Christianity to Egypt.

May 11 — Lag B'Omer, celebrated by the Jews with weddings and bonfires.

May 17 — Pesach for the New World; the Black Hebrews of Dimona mark their departure from Chicago for Liberia in 1967, en route to the Holy Land.

May 20 — Moslems observe the night of Mohammed's ascent to heaven.

May 28 — Shavuot, Jewish Feast of the First Fruits and Giving of the Torah.

June 22 — Beginning of the Fast of Ramadan. Devout Moslems fast daily from sunrise to sunset, for a full month.

July 2 — Anniversary of the death of the Bab, precursor of the Bahai faith. His body is buried under the gold-domed shrine on Mount Carmel.

End of July — Annual religious congress, central and most important religious event of the Makuya (Japan) movement.

September 4 — Special Catholic services, for the Holy Land only, on the day dedicated to St. Moses, the lawgiver.

September 10 — Druzes gather at the tomb of the Prophet Sablan, at Kfar Hurfeish.

September 26 — Samaritan Yom Kippur.

September 27 — Jewish Yom Kippur

September 28 — Karaites Yom Kippur.

October 2 — Beginning of seven-day Festival of Succot.

October 10 — Thanksgiving Day of the Armenian Church.

October 24 — Festive gathering of the Mormons in memory of the 1841 prophecy by Orson Hyde on dedication of the Lan of Israel to the Jews.

October 28 — Memorial day for Mother Rachel, at her tomb, near Bethlehem.

November 4 — Sigad, national feast of the Falasha Jews on Mt. Zion. The high priest reads the entire Torah, in the tradition of Ezra and Nehemiah who inaugurated annual public readings.

November 9 — Prayer service of Penance and mourning in memory of the Nazi attack on the synagogues of Germany and Kristallnacht in 1938 — held by the Lutherans.

December 11 — First night of Chanukah.

December 24 — Christmas eve, which this year coincides with Friday evening services.

December 31 — Sylvester's Day, named for the saint who served as pope from the year 314 until his death in 335. Everywhere else, known as New Year's Eve.

## 'Extreme Nationalism, U.S. Assimilation Threaten Israel'

by Jeff Rosen

TORONTO — Extreme nationalism in Israel and the assimilation of North American Jews into the mainstream of society are the greatest threats to Israel, said Shalom Lapin, the acting chairperson at the department of linguistics at the University of Ottawa.

Lapin, who is currently on sabbatical from Ben Gurion University and was a student leader at York University, was one of the speakers at the Friends of Pioneering Israel (FPI) recent 10th annual seminar at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The theme of the seminar was "A Day of Progressive Zionist Renewal."

"I think that in the last five to 10 years, it has become apparent to the democratic Zionist left that we are confronting a serious internal threat," as well as an external threat from the PLO and neighboring Arab armies, Lapin said.

The internal threats which Lapin feels are the causes of today's problems for Israel are the twin evils of zealotry, which is exhibited in blind nationalism, and Helenism, which is the assimilation of Jews in the diaspora.

"Any occupation corrupts the occupier much more than it does the occupied," he said, explaining how zealotry was harming Israel. "Nobody should know that better than the Jewish people. It is therefore ironic that we should have found ourselves placed in the role of occupier out of necessity."

Lapin explained that the Six Day War in 1967 made Israel an occupier because of concerns for self-defense. However, he

feels that attitudes have changed since then, so that the occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip have taken on more of a colonial aspect.

He stressed that the continued occupation of these areas was undermining the democratic institutions that exist there. Censorship controls on the media and collective punishment techniques were just some of the things being done to Palestinian residents in order to control dissent.

One danger he found with censorship controls in the occupied areas was that they were beginning to spill over into all parts of Israel. Controls for censorship of the press were being called for to prevent negative portrayals of Israeli life.

Another consequence of the occupation is the economic and social effects that it has on the country, Lapin said. The Zionist movement believes that Jewish independence was built on Jewish labor. As a result of the occupation, Israel is now importing a large amount of Arab labor which is taking over many Jewish oriented industries, such as the construction industry.

Lapin said that assimilation in North America is an invisible force. He said that the primary concerns of Jewish community groups in North America are fund-raising and awardgiving.

Lapin said that a democratic Zionist left must strengthen those elements in Israel which represent commitment to traditional Zionist values; traditional Zionist values should be put back on the agenda in the Jewish community; and there must be a recommitment to aliya.

## Candlelighting Time

June 11  
8:02 p.m.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1982

# Israeli Forces Hit Palestinian Targets

(Continued from page 1)

westward toward the PLO ports of Tyre and Sidon where landings took place under cover of naval bombardment; northward to the Nabatiya area between the Litani and Zaharani rivers; and eastward toward the Mt. Hermon area, long known as "Fatahland" where PLO forces were concentrated. The latter thrust brought the Israeli columns to the closest point from the Bekaa valley where Syria has deployed SAM-anti-aircraft missiles.

By landing forces north of Sidon and mounting a strong drive in the eastern sector, Israel, according to Israeli military analyst Haim Herzog, wanted to create "a pocket that would block all PLO forces in southern Lebanon.

Meanwhile, Palestinian rocket and artillery attacks on northern Israel which reached a peak of intensity over the weekend, ceased Monday, indicating that the Palestinians had been forced back from their firing positions. Nevertheless, residents of towns and villages in northern Israel remained in bomb shelters during the day.

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The ancient Beaufort Castle was in Israel's hand Monday. The army acknowledged that the Beaufort Castle was captured only after bitter hand-to-hand fighting. The town of Babatiya, a major PLO stronghold further north, was captured by Israeli forces after close-quarter street fighting.

Israeli jet fighters bombed PLO headquarters in Beirut, invasion forces captured the town of Tyre, where an estimated 1,500 terrorists were based and according to Israel Radio, 15,000 inhabitants abandoned the city before the Israelis began their final push. Israeli forces stormed into the port town of Sidon, leaving it ablaze and smoldering.

Earlier in the day, the Israelis reported that warplanes shot down six Syrian MIG's in three airbattles over Lebanon and Israel — the most intense air warfare between Syria and Israel in three years.

In other areas on the coastal road, the Israelis bombed guerilla positions with air and sea attacks, some as close as 10 miles to Beirut.

## Iran To Send Troops To 'Destroy Israel'

Iran announced on Monday, June 7 that it would send units of its armed forces to Lebanon "in obedience to the directives of the Imam for the destruction of Israel."

Calling the Israeli action into Lebanon "the new wave of Zionist invasion," the official Iranian press agency reported that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had earlier in the day denounced other Islamic governments for their "indifference" toward the invasion.

The press agency did not specify how many units of troops Iran was sending or when they would be sent.

# Bill Proposes To Exclude Holocaust Reparations Payments From Income

NEW YORK (JTA) — A bill is circulating in the U.S. House of Representatives that would exclude Holocaust reparations payments from countable income in determining eligibility for Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

Reparations to Holocaust survivors for personal injuries suffered during World War II are provided under the Federal Law on the Compensation of Victims of the National Socialist Persecution, enacted by West Germany in 1956.

The bill was introduced last month by Rep. Henry Waxman (D. Calif.) after the case of a constituent, Felicia Grunfeder, was brought to his attention. Grunfeder's SSI payments, provided to Social Security recipients on the basis of need, were terminated by the government after it declared her monthly reparations payments as unearned income, placing her

total income over the eligibility limit for SSI.

Grunfeder, who lost her father to the Nazis at a young age, survived the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and was later smuggled out of the ghetto to the protection of a gentle couple. She was subsequently interned as a gentle at a work camp in Poland, where she was found by her mother at the war's end.

Still suffering from the psychological scars left by her experiences under Nazi Germany, Grunfeder had been using her SSI payments for psychiatric counseling. When the payments were ended last summer, she filed suit against the government.

In a legal paper submitted to the court last year, the government argued that Grunfeder "obviously can use the funds received from the German Government to meet her basic needs . . . and thus obviate any need for the need-based SSI benefits."

# Rumania Faces Loss Of MFN Status Unless Emigration Policy Improves

NEW YORK (JTA) — President Reagan's stern warning to the Rumanian government that it must significantly improve its emigration procedures for Jews seeking to go to Israel or face the loss of most favored nation (MFN) trade status with the U.S., was hailed as a "breakthrough" last week by a Jewish emigration activist.

But Dr. Jacob Birnbaum, national director of the Center for Russian and East European Jewry here, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that a major struggle is shaping up in Congress on this issue. He urged American Jews to support members of both houses who are seeking to block the extension of MFN to Rumania for another year because of the Bucharest government's treatment of ethnic and religious minorities which include Baptists, Pentacostals, Orthodox and other religious groups as well as Jews.

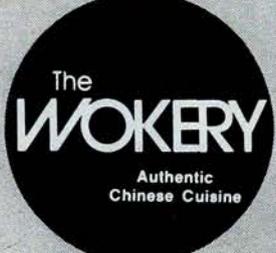
Letters of protest to President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania are currently being circulated in the Senate by Sens. Daniel Moynihan (D. NY) and William Armstrong (R. Colo.) and in the House by Reps. Stephen Solarz (D. NY) and Robert Dornan (R. Calif.).

Reagan, despite his strongly worded

criticism of Rumania's emigration policies and procedures, has recommended to Congress that MFN status be extended to Rumania for another year. Under the 1974 Trade Reform Act which incorporates the Jackson/Vanik Amendment, Congress can vote preferred trade status for Communist block countries only after the President determines that they have open emigration policies. House hearings on the matter are expected to begin this month. The Senate will hold hearings in July.

Reagan, in his message to Congress, declared that he was "gravely concerned about the Rumanian government's failure to improve its repressive emigration procedures and the significant decrease in Rumanian Jewish emigration to Israel which is disturbing." Reagan's message noted that "This emigration has dropped from an annual rate of some 4000 prior to the 1975 extension of MFN to Rumania to the current (1981) low level of 952. Furthermore, contrary to the 1979 agreement with American Jewish leaders, Rumania continues to maintain a considerable backlog of long-standing emigration cases. This backlog at present involves at least 652 cases," Reagan said.

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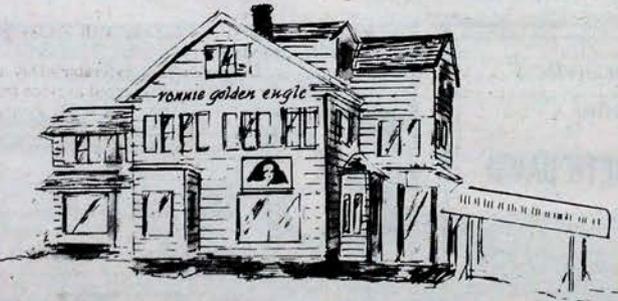
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## Bonnie Mae Idlis Weds Steven Arky

Bonnie Mae Idlis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Idlis of Cranston, was married to Steven George Arky, son of Eileen Citta of Boca Raton, Florida and Louis Arky of Houston, Texas, on Sunday, June 6 at Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston. Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of rose-point lace and nylon with moulded lace bodice, long pointed sleeves, and beaded portrait neckline. Her tiered skirt of lace and net formed a peacock train. She wore a finger-tip veil attached to a pearl coronet.

Amy Idlis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Donna Sternbach was matron of honor.

John Arky, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael Idlis, brother of the bride, and Nicholas Arky, brother of the groom.

The bride has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Rhode Island. She has been the director of the Southboro, Massachusetts Youth Commission for the past three years.

The groom studied at Instituto de Alliende in Mexico. He is self-employed.

The couple will reside in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

## Goldman / Cooper

Nancy L. Goldman of Arlington, Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldman of Providence, was married to Howard A. Cooper of Arlington, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Cooper of Savannah, Georgia. Rabbi Wayne Franklin and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the Monday, May 31 ceremony at Temple Emanu-El in Providence.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride had Barbara Goldman, her sister, as her maid of honor. Rachel Perling, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Lance Perling, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. John Goldman, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Arlington, Virginia.

## Basok Graduates From Univ. Of Rhode Island

David Arthur Basok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kotlen of Providence, recently graduated from the University of Rhode Island.

He will be associated with Data General, Westboro, MA.

## Spraragen Graduates From Hebrew College

David Lloyd Spraragan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Spraragan of East Greenwich, received his masters degree in Jewish Education on June 6 from Hebrew College, Brookline, Massachusetts.

David received his bachelor of arts degree from Brandeis University, where he majored in Judaic Studies. He is currently teaching at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Massachusetts.

## Temple Sinai To Hold Congregational Meeting

The annual Temple Sinai Congregational meeting will be held on Monday, June 14 at 8:30 p.m. Members in good standing will vote on various business matters and elect new Temple officers and trustees.

A special worship service to install the newly elected officers and trustees of Temple Sinai will be held Friday, June 18 at 8:06 p.m.

Temple Sinai is located at 30 Hagan Avenue, Cranston.

## American Mizrahi Women Set Tea Party

The American Mizrahi Women — Providence Chapter will hold its paid-up membership tea on Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. at the Mishkon Tfiloh Synagogue, 203 Summit Avenue, Providence.

A special musical program will be presented, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

The committee in charge of the event includes Rose Abramowitz, Goldie Stone, Bobbie Connis, Diane Silk. Rose A. Berlinsky is president.

## Andrew Osiason Graduates As Valedictorian; To Attend Brown

Andrew Osiason of Tampa, Florida, grandson of Mrs. Leonard Paster of 127 Sayles Avenue, Pawtucket, was named Valedictorian of the 1982 graduating class at Plant High School in Tampa.

Andrew graduated with a 4.662 grade average out of a possible 4.0 points. That's right. The extra points derived from taking honors classes.

At the senior awards assembly, he received a Golden Panther in math signifying him as the top math student. He also was given a plaque as the 1st Place recipient of the National Mathematics Award for his school.

Additionally, he was named a *Tampa Times* Honor Student.

He was honored for being captain of the Alpha Math Bowl Team, an activity he participated in three of his high school years.

Among other activities, Andrew was president of Mu Alpha Theta, Math Honor Society; treasurer of the National Honor Society; a member of "I Dare You," a society for students who have made straight "A's" for at least two consecutive quarters; and a member of the Gold and Black which represents service to school, scholastics, and athletics.

Andrew will attend Brown University as a pre-med student in September. Brown University is his mother's alma mater.

Andrew is the son of Burton and Lorna (Paster) Osiason of Tampa, Florida.

Mrs. Paster's other grandchild, Amy Lynn Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Strauss of Cranston, graduated on May 24 from Boston College. She received her bachelor of arts and sciences degree magna cum laude.

## Bergel Graduates Univ. Massachusetts

Steven Irwin Bergel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren Bergel of Providence graduated on Sunday, May 30 from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a B.B.A. degree.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Sally Saltzman and the late Arthur Saltzman, also the late Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bergel.

A party was held in his honor on Monday, May 31 at his home. Guests were present from Connecticut and Maryland.

Steven has been accepted to Suffolk Law School in Boston.

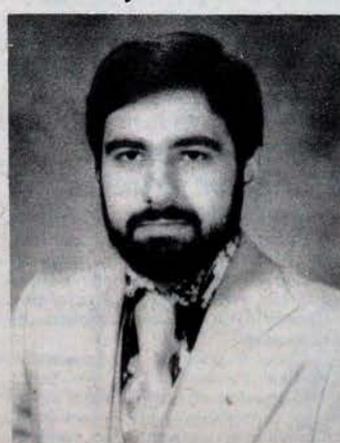
## Breslow Graduates Magna Cum Laude

Richard Mark Breslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breslow of Framingham, Massachusetts was recently awarded the degree of Juris Doctor at commencement exercises at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. He was graduated magna cum laude and received the Milton A. Kaufman Prize for his outstanding contribution to the Georgetown Law Journal.

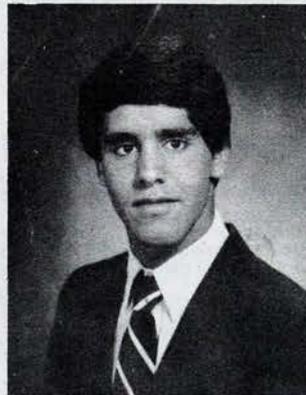
He will be associated with the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. Breslow received his B.S. degree in 1979 from Brown University.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Saul Breslow of East Providence and Mrs. Morris Swartz of Providence.

## Friedman Graduates University Of R.I.



Stephen W. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman of East Providence, received his B.S. degree in pharmacy on May 30 at the University of Rhode Island.



ANDREW OSIASON

## Wheeler School To Graduate Forty-Six At Exercises

The Wheeler School is holding commencement exercises for the ninety-second year at the Central Congregational Church, 296 Angell Street in Providence on Friday, June 11, at 11:00 a.m.

Headmaster William C. Prescott, Jr. will present diplomas to the forty-six graduating men and women, and Clay V. Stites, headmaster of Friends Academy in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and former head of Wheeler's Middle School will deliver the address.

A reception (at the School) for parents and friends will follow.

Among those graduating are: Susan Ann Coken and Nancy Lynn Goldman of Cranston; Heidi Ellen Klitzner of Lincoln; Deborah Lynn Kerzner, Andrea Kline, Robert Alan Kumins, Jane Sara Shein, and Emily Ruth Torgan of Providence.

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# Around Town

by Darrothen Snyder



## Lover Of The Written Word

### Linda Nulman Competes In Jerusalem For World Bible Contest

Books and Linda Nulman are constant companions, the Bible and she, inseparable.

Lover of the written word and never without a book by her side, the Cranston teen-ager embarked on a journey that involved nearly three years of preparation and study.

It began when Linda, 15 this week, began her sixth-grade studies at Temple Beth Torah's Religious School.

Sam Greenstein, the former principal, asked her class if anyone wanted to study the Bible for the purpose of entering the National Bible Contest, sponsored by the World Zionist Organization.

It would mean an hour a week of in-

doza Nationals in May to take the Bible exam.

When the second- and third-place winners were announced, tears filled Linda's eyes. She figured that she had completely lost.

As the first-place winner was being called out, her disappointment drowned out the words bellowing "From Cranston, Rhode Island."

Her mother, Sandie Nulman, had to literally push Linda out of her chair to go up, for the momentarily saddened youngster had been announced first-place winner. She didn't even hear her name called!

Linda had won the National Bible Contest.

After two years and ten months of hours and hours of study, her reward was a two-week trip to Israel for travel and to compete in the World Bible Nationals a year later.

Linda left this past April 19.

Rabbi Saul Leeman gave Linda the best advice possible in preparation for the Nationals and the trip, she related. "Rabbi Leeman told me to go to Israel with the intention of having a good time.

"If I arrived there and just studied the entire time, I would miss so much of the country.

"Not that he wished to discourage me, but Rabbi Leeman told me there would be stiff competition from Yeshiva and Maimonides students. Not only that, but also second-time competitors would be there."

Once in Israel, Linda was one of six students from the United States. Three had been living in Israel.

The Israeli Branch of the World Zionist Organization directed the World Bible Contest in Natanya for the first section and in Jerusalem, the second.

The test in Natanya required mostly written answers. Formalities and ceremonies heralded in the second part of the contest in Jerusalem over live television in conjunction with the Yom Ha-Atzma-ut holiday.

"It was a spectacular event with entertainment by a harpist, pantomimist and choir," said Linda.

"It was like the Emmy awards here. There was such a build-up to the contest that I felt like a show-piece. I don't mean it in a bad way. It was just spread out like a dramatic production."

Linda and all but eight people were eliminated in the first round in Jerusalem. A touch of comic relief soothed the mo-

ment, she relates.

"I was asked a question and didn't know the answer, so I simply said 'I don't know.'" The questioner then asked, "Do I need an interpreter?"

"They didn't understand that I didn't know the answer. Again I said to the questioner that I don't know.

"The audience clapped and cheered and the M.C. was heard under his breath to say "This is the most honest answer I had ever heard."

Linda kept a diary throughout the two weeks in Israel expressing her thoughts and feelings about the World National Bible Contest and Israel.

#### Of Her Reflections On The Contest:

"I wasn't at all apprehensive about the contest. I was quite happy to have gotten that far, so I just enjoyed myself. There was almost no atmosphere of competition between us; most of us were such good friends by that time. Everyone was nervous for everyone else. We all just wanted to do our best, and beating each other wasn't that important.

"Winning was a matter of giving your best answer rather than 'I've got to do better than he or she.' Even if you don't win, you feel as though you have accomplished

things I have studied for years, and I found that there was so much to discover. In doing so, I discovered part of myself.

"All the Jewish identity I had ever learned in books or anywhere else was equalled by that first moment I touched the Western Wall. There was a sense of belonging, of mutual belonging between myself and the land. I found some of me there and left some of me behind. I think every person does.

"I have very vivid memories of the Dead Sea area. Its barren vastness makes such an impression on one's mind. Everything there, the mountains and all, is of such immense proportions. Those mountains, harsh and lifeless, are really an awesome sight. They are so ageless and unreachable; they seem like part of the sky. The loneliness and timelessness of those great hunks of rock are overwhelming. It is fascinating to imagine what that land, seemingly unchanged for eons, has seen.

"Jerusalem is a city like no other. All times seem to mingle, the present giving way to the past, and the past giving foundation for each new moment to stand upon. It is an incredible feeling to walk within its walls, knowing your people have trod there for centuries, loved it, fought



LINDA NULMAN

dependent study with Rabbi Saul Leeman held at Temple Beth Am every Wednesday afternoon.

This would prepare Rhode Island area students for a district test in March to qualify them for the Nationals given in New York.

Linda Nulman signed up, studied that year and in March, she scored 98+.

Two months later in May, she took the exam at the Cardozo Law School Building at Yeshiva University in New York. The first part was a written test. The second, an oral where questions asked audibly were answered in writing.

Forty kids from the U.S.A. took the test and Linda came in fourth.

Came September, she took a year out from studying for the Nationals again to prepare for her Bat Mitzvah.

Linda resumed Bible studies in her eighth year at Hebrew High School independently with Rabbi Leeman.

The district test in March brought her a perfect grade of 100%. She went to the Car-



PARTICIPANTS, JUDGES AND PERFORMING CHOIR at the World Bible Contest held in the Jerusalem Theatre on April 28, 1982.

something. Studying Torah is important in itself, whether you win or not. Just being involved with the contest is also exciting and it was a very worthwhile experience."

#### Of Linda's Remembrances On Israel

"One of my favorite parts of the trip was riding the bus when our group toured. I never tired of looking out the window and watching the country go by. Israel really has a unique natural beauty. I think a big part of the beauty is the greenness of so much of it. A friend remarked to me that for so many years the British, Turks and others could do almost nothing with the land, but in the short time we've had it, we've done so much.

"I was actually very surprised at how fertile it has been made. Thinking of that makes me proud.

"Being in Israel is a very special experience. I finally got to see all the many

and died for it.

"Someone once said that if you have never seen Jerusalem, you have never seen a city. In a way, I think he is correct."

Linda is the daughter of Sandie and Ben Nulman and sister to eight-year-old William.

She is completing her ninth-grade studies at Western Hills Junior High School, and her second year of Hebrew High School. Linda also studies flute.

Linda, an entrant in this year's State Science Fair, developed the idea of using seaweed as a fertilizer. She received second grant in the second division.

The Rhode Island Air National Guard awarded her first place in Botany and presented her with a medal and certificate. She also received a certificate for her project by the National Marine Technology Society.

#### Liffman's Students Give Music Recital

Alice Liffman presents several of her students in a recital on Thursday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in the Music Mansion, 88 Meeting Street, Providence.

Those participating were: Miss Linda Bagley, Miss Jane Brodsky, Keely Carey, Charles Fornara, Jannifer Johnson, Mrs. Melanie Klee, Mrs. Nancy Lovett, Christy Medeiros, Christopher and James Nichols, and Larry Weisman.

Included in the program were compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Haydn, Kabalevsky, Mendelssohn, Milhaud, Mozart, Pinto, Schubert, etc.

Original two piano compositions as well as concertos highlighted the program.

### Dress To Fill Cantor's Role At Temple Beth Am-Beth David

Officers of all organizations affiliated with Temple Beth Am-Beth David will be installed at a special Friday evening service at the Temple, 40 Gardiner St., on June 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Milton L. Kroopnick will be the installing officer when the new leaders of the congregation and its Sisterhood, Men's Club and United Synagogue Youth (USY) Chapter officially take office. The Temple's newly appointed cantor, Steven Dress, will chant the sabbath service.

New congregation officers are Robert Silverman, president; Fred Kamin, Alan Horowitz, Suzanne Glucksman and Sheila Land, vice presidents; Barry Shaw, treasurer; Morris Zenofsky, financial secretary; Myra Alexander, recording secretary, and Suzanne Cohen, corresponding secretary.

Sisterhood officers will be: Toby Horowitz, president; Janet Corin and Meri Tolchinsky, vice presidents; Ella Zelniker, treasurer; Myra Alexander, recording secretary; Faye Schachter, corresponding secretary, and Sarah Zelniker, financial secretary.

Men's Club officers to be seated are: Jerry Aron, president; Max Dressler, William Scheraga and Dr. Bruce Werber, vice presidents, and Bernard LaBush, treasurer.

USY officers will be elected at the



CANTOR STEVEN DRESS

group's meeting June 13.

Tours of the Temple's new sanctuary will precede and follow the installation. The final work is being completed on the interior of the sanctuary which is expected to be ready for full use in the Fall. The installation is open to the community.

#### Gordon Elected As Employer Trustee

The trustees of Teamsters Local 251 Health Services and Insurance Plan recently named Jeffrey S. Gordon as a new employer trustee. The board administers health and welfare fund benefits for the more than 15,000 Teamsters members and their families.

Gordon, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, is vice president of Clifford Metal Sales Co., Inc. in Providence and will assume the duties of former employer trustee, Bernard J. O'Toole who retired in March. Gordon joins union trustees, Alexander J. Hylek and John E. Amaral and employer trustee, Samuel Malkin on the four-member board.

# A New And Subtle Anti-Semitism Sets Into American Society: Jewish Interests Questioned

by William Bole

While the traditional anti-Semitism of "hate groups" has subsided, a new subtle kind is setting into American society, according to the basic consensus reached by top Jewish community professionals at a panel discussion on anti-Semitism.

The panelists at the wide-ranging discussion, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee at their annual meeting, were Hyman Bookbinder, the AJC's Washington representative and long-time government analyst, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, the Committee's national interreligious affairs director, Milton Ellerin, the director of the AJC's Trends Analysis Unit, and Irving M. Levine, the director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity. It was moderated by Theodore Ellenoff, who heads the Committee's policy-making council.

"The hate groups are no longer a significant factor on the American scene," said Bookbinder. "The fight against crude, vulgar anti-Semitism has been won."

But, he added, "The fight against subtle anti-Semitism is just starting."

## Jewish Interests are Questioned

In an increasing number of instances, the panelists pointed out, U.S. leaders are openly questioning whether "Jewish interests" are compatible with the national interest, even though the question is rarely put to other ethnic, religious and political groups. This questioning often takes the form of charges of dual loyalty or disloyalty toward the United States.

A recent example of this was the Awacs dispute, in which former Presidents Nixon and Ford, as well as President Reagan, made comments pitting the Jewish interest against the national interest.

"For Jews," Bookbinder said, "it was not a good year." During the dispute, they pointed out, even "good people" such as Senators William Cohen of Maine (not Jewish) and Mark Hatfield acknowledged that Jews had every right to participate in the Awacs dialogue, but urged Jewish leaders to "pull out of the dialogue to avoid" an anti-Semitic backlash.

They discussed a recent incident on the Senate floor in which Senator Ernest Hollings, during a debate on prayer in public schools referred to Senator Howard Metzenbaum as "the Senator from B'nai B'rith." Bookbinder said there was something remarkable in the fact that "a good guy like Hollings sees the advocacy of a Jew as something other than something in the national interest."

Bookbinder also noted that "the world" seems "indifferent" to increasing anti-Semitism in such countries as the Soviet Union, Argentina, Iran, and to incidents in Paris, France.

## Anti-Semitism Disguised as Anti-Zionism

Anti-Zionism, they said, has emerged as a disguise for anti-Semitism. Although there can be a distinction between anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, it is in more cases than not "a hypocritical distinction."

Milton Ellerin said, "Overtly anti-Semitic statements are beyond the pale. It isn't good form to be anti-Semitic anymore. So, you attack Zionism; it has become a code word for attacking Jews."

Bookbinder stated, "Anybody or institution that has a constant record of harassing Israel," of engaging in "vilification of the Jewish state, is anti-Semitic."

Tanenbaum said that Jews seem to be the only ethnic group subjected to the "scapegoating" of dual-loyalty charges. He pointed out lobbying by Greek Eastern Orthodox church officials at the time of the Greece-Cyprus war during the Nixon Administration. "No one said the Greek lobby was opposed to the national interest," he said.

But Levine argued that "many groups have been exposed to charges of dual loyalty," pointing out the long-time misunderstanding of the fact that "ethnic lobbying is as American as apple pie."

Although the "hate groups" are not as widespread as they once were, Levine said the organized Jewish community must reach out to "the real fears" of Jews who have been the targets of anti-Semitic hatred, such as Jews living on Long Island and in the suburbs of Los Angeles. He said there is "no room for complacency" among these victims, and that "we have to hug them and comfort them."

## Changing Image of Israel

The shifting attitude toward Jews in this country, Tanenbaum stated, is to be expected because of the effects that Israel has had on the image of Jews.

He said the state of Israel, which is now a strong, military power, has "put an end" to the image of Jews as an oppressed, powerless group in society. The 1967 war, for instance, "radically changed the image of Jews" from "victims to victors."

Tanenbaum said, "Our expectations of Christians cannot be the same as it was before the creation of Israel." He added, "That's the price we pay for the security of Israel."

Asked his opinion of studies which show that the attitude toward Jews has not improved over the past 20 years, he said, "The fact that the attitude toward Jews is the same is not without consolation," given the impact of the state of Israel. Studies show that about one-quarter of the American population harbor antagonistic attitudes toward Jews.

Tanenbaum added that Jews should appreciate the fact that there is a "moral concern for Israel among large segments of Americans," whereas there is "the vast indifference" to the plight of Catholics in Northern Ireland, for example.

He noted that more Christians than Jews tour Israel, and that there is a strong national organization called the Christian Assembly for Israel.

## Urges Action on Many Social Causes

Bookbinder called upon the Jewish community to continue addressing a wide range of causes, rather than just "narrow interests."

"The best way to counter the charge that Jews only care about narrow interests," he said, is to take action on a variety of social causes.

"Unless we are seen on the battlefield for wider interests, then our agenda won't get the kind of support we need."

The panelists urged Jews to make a distinction between public policies and actions which are anti-Semitic and those which have the effect of hurting Jewish interests.

These policies include those of Israel and such issues as prayer in public schools and affirmative action, the panelists noted.

"I am disturbed that the word anti-Semitism is being used too easily, especially among those who called the Senators who voted for the Awacs sale" anti-Semites.

A background report issued by the American Jewish

Committee states that the "two categories" of this distinction "can and do overlap, and inimical policies can be the result of indifference or hostility to Jews without any acknowledgement or intent of anti-Semitism."

But, "injecting the issue of anti-Semitism where it does not properly belong can be counterproductive."

Although stating that anti-Semitism "is far from dead," Tanenbaum said in a statement released just before the discussion that he was pleased that "major Christian churches have enlisted themselves in a continuing struggle against it."

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## Rabbis Battle Against Gambling In Colorado

DENVER (JTA) — Three Denver rabbis have joined in a coalition of major Colorado religious leaders to organize an interreligious effort to keep a Colorado casino gambling initiative off the public ballot in November.

One of the major speakers at a press conference, at which the formation and goal of the Colorado Interreligious Coalition Against Casino Gambling was announced, was Rabbi Steven Foster, a Reform rabbi, who is president of the Denver Rabbinical Council, according to the Intermountain Jewish News.

Rabbi Foster also contended that "organized crime will not come in on the coattails of casino gambling. It will be the coat." He argued that "organized crime, prostitution, drug abuse and all the rest are part and parcel of casino gambling."

Rabbi Foster said the presence of casinos might result in new jobs but he questioned whether that benefit was worth the negative results.

Other speakers said that the major push by the new coalition against the proposed initiative might be staged at a later time, possibly after the initiative gets on the ballot, if it does.

### Strike Disrupts Courts

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's law courts were brought to an almost complete halt last week by striking clerks who barricaded the entrances to the courts with chairs and tables.

The strike for higher wages began in Tel Aviv the day before and spread to the courts in Haifa and Jerusalem, including the Supreme Court. The clerks only allowed people who could prove they had an urgent case to enter the courts.

PARIS (JTA) — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson reasserted recently his government's determination to continue pressing the Soviet authorities on behalf of Soviet Jews.



## Your Money's Worth

Energy-Efficient House Keeps Fuel Costs Down

by Sylvia Porter

A heating bill of only \$100 for the winter? For a house in the Snow Belt? And it wasn't heated with wood?

Incredible? No. This is the record being chalked up by a demonstration energy-efficient home built in Damascus, Md., as a kind of live-in laboratory by the National Association of Home Builders and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The two-story house has 2,564 square feet of living space — more than the average for a one-family home. A family of four moved into the house last October and energy costs were carefully monitored during this past dreadfully cold winter, when temperatures frequently fell below 20 degrees F.

Heating costs averaged only \$20 a month from October to March.

I won't argue the point that the extremely low cost of heating this experimental house is something like the very low gas consumption ratings on new-car stickers: Actual heating costs may differ depending on many factors.

Even so, the advanced systems built into the Damascus house are worth studying if you are thinking of building a new house or revamping the energy systems in an existing house.

The Damascus house, called Energy Efficient Residence II, has these energy-saving features:

— A solarium with a south-facing double-glazed wall that collects heat on sunny days. When the doors of the adjacent living space are opened, heat enters the home directly.

— A slatted glass-enclosed sun deck on the upper floor that allows heat to rise from the solarium below.

— A rock bin on the lower floor for storing surplus heat. When the doors from the solarium are closed, excess heat rises to the ceiling and is drawn into a duct leading down to the rock bin. Heat stored in the bin can be circulated through the house at night and on sunless days.

— A roof shaft and ceiling fans that provide summer ventilation, allowing breezes to circulate all the way through the two-level house.

— A one-ton heat pump that uses heat from ground water to supplement the solar heating system in winter and to back up the air cooling system in summer. Water from the heat-pump well draws heat from the ground and absorbs excess heat as the seasons change.

— Heavily insulated thermal shutters that slide out from the inside walls to close tightly over the windows to reduce energy loss at night and on sunless winter days.

— Recovery of "gray water" — water that has been used for bathing or washing. This experimental feature is to determine if it saves much energy in a home.

To make the house as energy-conserving as possible, extra insulation was incorporated in the foundation walls, exposed edges of the foundation slab, walls and ceilings. The coldest, north side of the house is sheltered by an attached garage. Most of the main living areas are on the south side of the house with large windows to take advantage of winter sun (plus roof overhangs for summer shading).

Only the kitchen, where cooking and other activities generate heat of their own, was placed on the north wall and has just one small window. The north side of the lower floor is below ground.

The house is equipped with an electric-resistance heating system as a backup. Total heating cost for a full year of occupancy, including operation of the heat pump and related equipment, is estimated at \$120. Local rates for electricity are just over 5 cents per kilowatt-hour. The house cost \$125,000 to build, not counting extra costs due to its experimental nature.

The project director for the Home Builders Association, Donald F. Luebs, rates the energy-saving features in this order: 1) insulation and air-tight construction; 2) efficient heating and cooling equipment; 3) earth-source heat pump. Says Luebs: "We hope buyers will be asking for houses like this, or at least a home with some of our techniques." I'm asking right now!

### PLO Performance Worries E. Germans

BONN (JTA) — East Germany is reported to be disappointed with the performance of Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists equipped with anti-aircraft arms. Military sources in West Berlin said that the failure of PLO units to bring down Israeli planes on reconnaissance missions over Lebanon was viewed in East Germany with much concern.

The sources reported that East Germany decided to send military experts to help in handling the Soviet supplied anti-aircraft batteries. They will be assigned to East Germany's embassy in Beirut.

East Germany has trained dozens of PLO members in handling Soviet equipment. After unusual publicity in the official Communist press, the training program has apparently aroused expectations in political and military circles in East Berlin.

## Successful Investing

Time To Buy Bonds?

by David R. Sargent



Q — With inflation now under control, and interest rates still high, the "real" yields from long term bonds have never been better. Isn't this the time to buy bonds? — S.M., Massachusetts

A — If inflation was indeed under control, the answer to your question would be a resounding yes. Good quality corporate bonds maturing in 30 to 40 years are hitting the market with coupon rates of 16 percent and higher. But the very fact that companies are still paying such rates tells us something — namely, that inflationary expectations remain high. Otherwise, investors would be willing to accept a much smaller "inflation premium," and interest rates would come down.

The size of the federal deficit worries many investors, who wonder how the government can finance an extra \$100 billion of debt (for fiscal 1982) without spurring inflation. The failure of the President and Congress to reach a budget compromise is bad news on the inflation front, despite the administration's apparent success in cooling it so far. The fact that unemployment is now (for the month of April) at a post-World War II high of 9.4 percent means that something has to give soon, and most investors expect any return to greater productivity after the recession will be accompanied by higher inflation.

Hence those stubborn interest rates. If, however, you confine your fixed-income buying to maturities of 10 to 12 years or less, and plan to hold on, you can nail down some very generous returns — and not have to worry about the interim trend of interest rates. Moreover, such returns are now available from the highest quality borrower of them all, the U.S. Treasury. Take for example, the 13 percent Treasury notes of November 1990, now around 97 and yielding 13.6 percent, or the 14s of June 1985, now trading a fraction above par to yield 13.8 percent. If you prefer an issue selling at a discount, where part of the return would be taxable at lower capital gains rates, consider the 9 1/4s of May 1989, now 81 and yielding 13.3 percent.

There are similarly good values in the corporate sector, especially among discount bonds. Here are a few worth considering: Clark Equipment Credit 8s of 1987, recently priced at 77; Honeywell Finance 8.70s of 1986, at 81; Tenneco 7s of 1993, at 57; and Weyerhaeuser 5.20s of 1991, recently at 58. Yields to maturity for these four issues are 14.9 percent, 15.6 percent, 14.9 percent, and 13.4 percent, respectively, based on current yield and price figures. All are rated A or better by Standard & Poor's.

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## Tracey Dickerman

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## Providence Country Day School Holds 56th Annual Commencement

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman of Temple Beth El, Providence, was the speaker Tuesday, June 8 at the 56th annual Commencement exercises of the Providence Country Day School in East Providence.

Thirty-nine seniors received their diplomas from the President of the Board of Trustees, Nathan W. Chace, a 1958 graduate of the School. Headmaster Evan R. West presented year-ending awards for excellence to selected members of the student body.

Among those graduating were: Michael C. Bernstein of Barrington; David A. Segal of Barrington; Scott D. Silverman of Cranston.

The Class of 1929 Gold Medal for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and participation in athletics and extracurricular activities, the School's highest award, was shared by Scott D. Silverman, son of Mrs. Sandra Silverman of Cranston and Sidney Silverman of Providence, and Charles S. Woodruff, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Spofford Woodruff of Bristol, only the second time in the award's history that two were so honored together. Silverman also won an academic award for excellence in Latin.

Preston F. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Arnold of Foster, was awarded the Richard S. Stanzler Memorial Award for excellence in the humanities.

A University of Rhode Island Alumni Association Book Award was given to Peter R. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Cohen of East Greenwich.

Also honored at the ceremony was George A. Gerds, a member of the faculty for the last twelve years who has accepted an administrative position at the Bush School in Seattle, Washington.

## Crestwood Holds Presidential Ball; Gold Tournament

Crestwood Country Club held its Annual Presidential Ball on Saturday, May 29. In addition to honoring their present president, Joseph Gladstone, former presidents attending were introduced.

The music was supplied by Bob St. Armour. Dinner and festivities were planned by Charles Cohn, social chairman and his committee.

The weekend climaxed with a member-two-day round robin golf tournament, under the direction of Hank Jacober, Bert Charren and Syd Resnick.

The winners were as follows: Class A: Dr. J. Medeiros and P. Bechard — 10; A. Abrams and R. Stupell — 9; L. Glick and J. White — 8; B. Wilson and G. Silverman — 8; R. Bass and C. Gagnon — 7; B. Charren and P. Cady — 6.

Class B: Dr. J. Fishbein and R. Martino — 12; P. Simons and A. Field — 10; S. Datz and S. Gorman — 10; H. Glick and H. Weintraub — 10; V. Gold and M. Satloff — 9.

The next member guest tournament will be on Friday, June 18.

by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

Rhode Island, long a hotbed of slow-pitch softball and home of a national champion a few years back, also supported a men's fast-pitch team named Local 57. Although the Gano Street field is being used for slow pitch softball, names like Abe Baker and Tootie Thompson bring back the fondest memories.

If slow pitch is alive and well then fast pitch on the college level is very much alive and flourishing. Rhode Island can be proud of the Lady Bruins softball team that's captured the Ivy League Championship this year. The Brown Ladies went undefeated in the tournament and All Star and IMVP Tracey Dickerman led the way with some amazing statistics.

In the two-day tournament held at Harvard, Tracey pitched 36½ innings,

**'Everyone gears up for the Ivies and the Penn victory was a dream not only because of the win, but how we pulled together after a shaky start and eventually won.'**

yielding just 15 runs. Behind that successful pitching was a Brown team that went 6-0.

Brown blanked Harvard 10-0, defeated Princeton 4-2, smashed Yale 13-3 three games down, and got some rest to return to beat perennial champ Penn victory 7-5 in a thriller.

"Everyone gears up for the Ivies and the Penn victory was a dream not only because of the win, but how we pulled together after a shaky start and eventually won," Tracey says.

With the championship captured, it was ice cream time. Tracey then threw a goose egg as Brown passed Dartmouth 16-0 and finished the tournament with a 6-1 victory over Cornell.

Mentally, Tracey is bright and rather modest about her accomplishments. Physically she is a coach's dream. Coming from a sports-oriented family, Tracey enjoyed all sports, but softball was her first love. In the fifth grade Tracey's mother coached her in the league. By the tenth grade Tracey had developed physical agility and was starting for the Junior Varsity team at Lexington Massachusetts High School. She was brought up to the varsity often and as a sophomore and gained valuable experience. As a junior, she became the starting pitcher. As a junior varsity pitcher, Tracey posted a career mark at 54-2.

Although the Lexington High School team did not win a state championship, it placed high in the tournament and perhaps that is when Phil Pence noticed something about Tracey's ability. Phil came to Brown and rehabilitated a dying program.

"Phil Pence," Tracey says, "is a coach who gets his point across to his players in a way that is easy to understand."

If communication is the key to success, then coach Pence has all channels tuned in loud and clear.

When the season was over Tracey could have relaxed and rested on her accomplishments. Instead she stays in tip-top shape and is looking forward to her senior year.

Tracey is majoring in Economics and Organizational Behavior and carries a solid B average.

"Being a student athlete is demanding and between the heavy study load, as well as the constant training, the rigorous schedule could have been debilitating," she says.

Tracey seems to excel under added work.

The following are some of Tracey's '82 statistics:

Most Games Played in 33

Most Innings Pitched 202

Most Wins 18

Most Valuable Player — Harvard Tournament 1982

All Star Tournament Team 1982

Tournament ERA — 2.422

The season is over and the famous cry of 'play ball' for the 82-83 season promises to be one of more excitement for the Lady Bruins and Tracey.

"You win some, you lose some, and some just get rained out."

The forecast for 82-83 is sunshine, temperatures in the 70's and no dark clouds anywhere. Play Ball!

## Miriam Establishes Volunteer Program For Inpatients

The Miriam Hospital Departments of Nursing and Volunteers are establishing a volunteer program composed of retired registered and practical nurses. The purpose of this specialized volunteer group is to assist with feeding and ambulation of very elderly inpatients, under the direction of the patient's primary nurse. Benefits anticipated for the elderly include improved nutritional, emotional and mobility status.

The program is under the direction of Lorraine Beal, R.N., M.S., Gerontology Clinical Specialist, and Hinda Semonoff and Pauline Jacobson, Co-Directors of Volunteer Services.

Volunteers will receive an orientation program. Further details may be obtained by calling Lorraine Beal at The Miriam Hospital, 274-3700, Extension 203.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) — Sixty passengers were injured, most of them not seriously, when the bus in which they were travelling overturned after losing its brakes on a steep and twisting mountainous road down to the Dead Sea last Wednesday.



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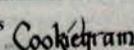
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## Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

### Dear Dr. Imber:

I am a parent of two children who have a bad habit of interrupting me whenever I am on the telephone. They often play loudly so that I can't even think straight. It seems that my children develop great hunger pangs the minute the phone rings. I tell them that I'm talking on the phone but that doesn't help. The problem is becoming an embarrassment. I would appreciate your suggestions.

### HUNG UP

### Dear Hung Up:

I had hoped to discuss this situation with you in greater detail, but I was unable to get through to you by telephone. There is no simple solution to the problem you have described. Now I'm not just trying to hand you a line, but I think your children might be sending you a message. If your children are generally well behaved (i.e. they are otherwise polite in school and at home) they may be calling on you to spend more time with them and less on the phone. If you find yourself on the telephone for hours at a time, your children may resent your being tied up for so long. They may also have learned that if they ask you for a snack or special privilege when you are busy on the phone, they will be more likely to achieve success. Even an inconsistent tendency to respond to your children's nagging for food or dessert while you are otherwise engaged, will lead to increased problems. The situation will be further complicated if your kids have figured out you will grant unusual requests like letting them 'pig out' on M & M's in order to prevent their behavior from becoming an embarrassment. Most children come equipped with the necessary sonar to detect such situations.

Since you are looking for some sound advice and not a bunch of phony suggestions you might wish to consider the following ideas:

1. Determine if your children's interruptions are just an extension of their normal behavior or primarily related to telephone time;
2. If the interruptions you describe are part of a larger pattern, we need to discuss the matter further;
3. If the telephone interruptions are a sharp contrast to your children's normally polite behavior, then assess how much time you are actually spending on the phone, and when you are most tied up;
4. If you can encourage others to call you (or vice-versa) when your children are in school, that would allow you to be available to your children when they come home from school;
5. Discuss appropriate behavior during telephone calls when you are not on the phone. Ask your children if they can describe to you how they should act when you get a phone call. Most likely, they will be able to tell you that they should 'be

quiet and not interrupt you';

6. If you do need to talk when your children are in the house it is reasonable to expect them to either play quietly or play in another room without interrupting you. Naturally, they may have a few expectations of their own, such as 'my mom or dad will not talk longer than a few minutes or the telephone will not be used as an instrument to delay the dinner hour';

7. Praise your children for demonstrating appropriate behavior when you have a call;

8. If your children have a 'reasonable' request when you're on the phone, respond to it. If they should ask you for your life savings or a snack you feel is inappropriate, you may need to excuse yourself, and discuss the situation immediately.

9. Should you decide that your children are not willing to accept 'no' for an answer, you will need to return the call later and deal with the situation immediately. To do otherwise would probably result in more severe repercussions;

10. If you are unable to talk with friends or business associates during the day, try to establish certain times for 'calling hours.' Your children will appreciate your restructuring your life accordingly and your friends will respect you for it.

### Dear Dr. Imber:

I am the parent of a child with behavior problems. My son attends a special education class in the Providence area. I would like him to have an opportunity to attend a summer camp. Do you know of any camps in Rhode Island which work with children who have emotional problems?

### HOPEFUL

### Dear Hopeful:

I believe that I have tracked down an appropriate alternative for your son. There is a camp called Camp Ruggles which is in North Scituate, Rhode Island. This non-profit organization accepts applications for children between the ages of six and 14 if they are in active treatment for their emotional difficulties through a mental health center, private counselling, or are in a special education program. If you would like further information, you may wish to call Mr. George M. Jacques, Director at 568-6115 or write to Camp Ruggles, Inc., Box 517, Rt. 2, North Scituate, R.I. 02857. Happy scouting!

*During the summer months (June 24-August 21) Dr. Imber's column will be featured on a weekly basis. If you have a question on learning or behavioral problems of children or adolescents please write to Dr. Imber at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, R.I. 02906. If you prefer, you may call Dr. Imber at 521-5387. All questions will be held strictly confidential.*

## Fradkin Named National Optometrist Of The Year; Civic Service Noted

Dr. Irving A. Fradkin of Fall River, Massachusetts has been named National Optometrist of the Year by the American Optometric Association. Dr. Fradkin was nominated by the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists for his involvement in community affairs in Greater Fall River and nationally.

President Ronald Reagan, in a letter to Dr. Fradkin, congratulated him for "the aid Citizens' Scholarship Foundation brings to communities throughout the country, in setting up scholarship programs for local students, provides an invaluable service in furthering the educational development of our nation. Your efforts reflect the best in the American spirit of concern for our fellow citizens and the future of our nation."

Dr. Fradkin founded the Interfaith Council of Fall River and the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation.

The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation was born out of a school board election defeat in Fall River, Massachusetts, in late 1975. Dr. Fradkin saw hundreds of youngsters in Fall River who could never earn enough money to go to college, and promised that, if elected to the school board, he would find financial aid for local students to continue their education.

Following his defeat, he was more firmly convinced than ever of the urgent need for scholarships. Devising what is now known as the "Dollars for Scholars" plan, he went directly to Fall River's citizens. Shunning the traditional means of raising scholarship funds, he asked each person in the community to give one dollar a year to send the city's students on to school after graduation.

The growth of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation has largely been an individual endeavor. Called "an optometrist with vision" by humorist-educator Sam Levenson, Dr. Fradkin has travelled the equivalent of five times around the world telling the public about his program.

Even now, his nights, weekends and the accumulated time between patients and his office are devoted to the endless details of running both the Fall River Chapter and the fast-growing organization of other chapters known as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc.

"Whatever time," said Dr. Fradkin, "I can give these boys and girls, is time well-spent. They are our most valuable natural resource, and the foundation upon which we can build a better America. This is my way of saying thank you for the privilege of living in this great country."

Dr. Fradkin also possesses a strong belief in the dignity of men and women of all religions and the need to work together to pursue common goals. To that end, he was area co-ordinator of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 1976-78; co-founder of Interfaith Brotherhood



IRVING FRADKIN

Council, 1978; the first president of the Interfaith Brotherhood Council, 1980.

Some of the Interfaith Brotherhood Council's recent activities have been: a memorial service for the 28 slain black children in Atlanta; a commemoration of the Holocaust; a celebration of Brotherhood Week; and a presentation by the Panel of Americans, a group that works to narrow the differences between persons of various races, religions and ethnic background.

He has received a citation from Action in Education for Most Important Grass-Roots Contributions, National Volunteers as a community leader, Merit in Education by Knights of Pythias, Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" in Education, B'nai B'rith in Fitchburg "Man of the Year," 1962 Congressional Records by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, and 1974 Congressional Records by Rep. Margaret Heckler, 1974 Jewish War Veterans "Man of the Year." He received the Keys to the City of Coral Gables, Florida; Waterville and Biddeford, Maine; Dover, New Hampshire and Fall River, Massachusetts.

Dr. Fradkin has been active in the local Lion's Club, as chairman of Civic Activities Committee 1973-74; President of the Jewish Community Council, 1974-78; vice president of United Jewish Appeal, 1975-76; chairman of State of Israel Bonds, 1976-77; and "Man of the Year" of State of Israel Bonds, 1978.

In addition, Dr. Fradkin was named 1962 Alumni Association "Optometrist of the Year." He has served as co-chairman of the Building Drive of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, and founder of its Endowment Fund.

## Providence Chapter Of Hadassah Holds Installation Of Officers

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers on Monday, June 14, in the Alperin Meeting House of Temple Emanuel, Providence. The event will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a reception, which will be followed at 1:15 by the meeting and program. Rabbi Wayne Franklin will be the installing officer.

The proposed slate of officers and board of directors follows: Presidium, Shirley M. Chernick, Muriel G. Leach, Sylvia Finkelstein; Vice President — Membership, Lenka Rose; Vice President — Program, Doris McGarry; Vice President — Education, Jeanette Resnik; Vice President — Fund-raising, Roberta Blun; Treasurer, Nellie Silverman; Recording Secretary, Pearl Curran; Assistant Recording Secretary, Belle Tuck; Corresponding Secretary, Honey Seltzer; Financial Secretary, Klare Seiden; Assistant Financial Secretary, Anne Bercovitz; Mailing Secretaries, Ceil Foster, Esther Swartz.

Nominated to serve on the board of directors for three years are Lillian Abedon, Catherine Abrams, Hattie Berman, June Goldfarb, Celia Hoffman, Flora Kalman, Doris Lavine, Cele Low, Rita Millen, Natalie Percelay, Evelyn Port, Blanche Revkin, Selma Souza, Bea Udin, Ella VanGeldern, Rose Weiss. Nominated to serve on the Board for one year are out-

going officers Estelle Klemer, Shirley Goldberg, Elizabeth Greenberg.

Retained on the board for two years are Hadassah Davis, Lola Epstein, Ann Feit, Evelyn Hendel, Herta Hoffman, Esther Lecht, Mildred Marks, Miriam Miller, Norma Mushnick, Gertrude Podrat. Retained on the board for one year are Phyllis Berry, Marnie Block, Dora Diamond, Sylvia Fain, Bertha Kasper, Lillian Ludman, Bea Michaelson, Mary Ostrow, Goldie Portman, Minna R. Stampel, Dorothy Schwartz, Bertha Weintraub.

The nominating committee is composed of Lenka Rose, chairman, Mildred Tarlow, Esther Share, Doris McGarry, June Goldfarb, Evelyn Port, Flora Kalman, and Dorothy Lippman, Ruby Winnerman, alternates.

The agenda will also include presentation of the award given by the Western New England Regional Conference to the Providence Chapter for First Place for Overall Programming for the year for Chapters of over 200 members, and the Henrietta Award given by the same Conference will be presented to Esther Share for extraordinary dedication and service to Hadassah.

Shirley Chernick will be the presiding officer. Hospitality will be arranged by Kay Abrams, Shirley Goldberg, and Lillian Ludman.



**ISRAEL BONDS NEW LEADERSHIP** — Members of the Steering Committee of the New Leadership Division for State of Israel Bonds in Rhode Island explore ways and means of stimulating the sale of Israel Bonds during the Division's forthcoming campaign to provide vital economic aid to Israel through the capital investment program. Attendees at the planning session held at the Cranston home of Robert S. and Randie W. Goldman, New Leadership co-chairmen, include, (from left) Jeffrey Brown, Gary N. Licht and Audrey Licht, New Leadership co-chairmen; Robert and Randie Goldman, New Leadership co-chairmen; Betsy Holland, Karen Jacober, Richard D. and Ellen G. Boriskin, Cheryl Teverow, Michael Dressler, Joshua Teverow, Susan Ross, Joyce Mutal and Larry Steingold. The New Leadership Division is a young adult group which develops future leaders for the Israel Bond Program, involving them in bond activities and stressing the need for bond funds to promote Israel's economic development.



# R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary

by Jeffrey Goldberg

Murray Trinkle and Edward Lang must have been very proud as president Dave Robinson presided over the 30th anniversary festivities of the Rhode Island Jewish Bowling Congress at the Venus de Milo, Monday evening, June 6.

Awards were distributed to the Congress bowlers in both the Ten Pin and Duckpin divisions. One must realize that although this annual event is designed primarily for the bowlers, the various awards that are presented mean more to the recipients than just throwing a ball down an alley for a score.

The audience was filled with past recipients of awards, such as Ben Mondor of the Pawtucket Red Sox; Raymond Pepin, Bishop Hendricken, athletic director; Mike Cingiser, head basketball coach at Brown University; Nat Baker, former R.I. Jewish Athlete of the Year; Frank Lanning, Sidney Dressler, Jules Cohen, and Manuel Gorriaran just to name a few.

The president noted that in his first term of office many "great strides" were made in revitalizing tournaments. Las Vegas night produced the largest Charity Fund in the league's thirty-year history. In addition, the congress has a permanent home at the Jewish Community Center.

The Congress, primarily the Summit Club, held a tournament for the handicapped which was very successful. The Memorial Fund made the following contributions by the R.I.J.B.C.: Santa Fund, United Moes Chitim Fund, R.I. Jewish Home for the Aged, and The Journal Summertime Club.

Three prestigious awards are given and the selection committee did a splendid job in choosing tremendous, outstanding individuals to join recipients of the past.

The Bert Summer Memorial Award was given to Vincent (Vin) Cullen, head basketball coach at Community College of Rhode Island. This award is for service to sports. Vin was CCRI's first athletic director in 1965 and he developed a program that consists of 10 sports. He currently serves on the National Executive Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of athletics of which there are 1200 members.

There is another side of Vincent Cullen that one doesn't see on the basketball court or in his daily math classes. This is his strong devotion to the handicapped, elderly and underprivileged children of Rhode Island. He initiated swimming programs for senior citizens and directed a basketball camp for underprivileged children. With the cooperation of CCRI and NCAA, Vin worked with the National Youth Sports Program. Coach Cullen's efforts enabled 275 underprivileged children to experience the five week camp. Recently in seeing all the attention paid to Vin Cullen, wife Anne remarked "it's nice to see the recognition for someone who surely deserves the true nice-guy image."

The Wally Sundlun Jr. Memorial was presented to Robert Fine, an all state goalkeeper, and honor roll student from

Pilgrim High School. Rob will be entering the University of Bridgeport in the fall. He is the first soccer player to have won this award and only the fourth high school student to gain this honor.

The last award of the evening was presented to Samuel Shlevin, Rhode Island Jewish Man of the Year, the Dressler Family Memorial Award.

Shlevin, family man, businessman and community leader, is an ideal recipient for the Jewish Man of the Year Award.

He was former owner of Presco's Department Store in Pawtucket, in which he was Chairman of the Downtown Merchants Association Chamber of Commerce. He is also Chairman of the Pawtucket Zoning and Appeals Board and President Emeritus of the Rhode Island Association of Zoning Board of Review.

Although well-known now for his B'nai B'rith activities, Shlevin has for many years quietly worked behind the scenes. Founder and Past President of Henry Friedman Lodge, Sam has been quite active both on the New England and National levels. Probably best known for his Anti-Defamation League activities, he has helped many a Jew in this area. Whenever anti-Semitism is evident with an individual or community, Sam is involved in trying to stop it.

Shlevin was past Commissioner of ADL in both National and New England districts, and works with the youth in showing ways to combat prejudice. One of his pet projects is the Hillel houses at Brown and the University of Rhode Island. He has been a believer in a strong Jewish educational foundation and this fits in perfectly with his current position of Executive Director of the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Besides being active at Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, Shlevin has been active with the Boy Scouts, YMCA, Jewish Family Children's Service and the Cancer Society.

Shlevin has been honored many times for his outstanding contribution to his fellow man. He was recipient of the 1980 New England Anti-Defamation League Democratic Legacy Award, Honorary Chairman of Hebrew Free Loan and Ohave Shalom Synagogue, recipient of National Community Service Anti-Defamation League Award 1981. He received a special award from Council of Churches of Rhode Island for "Meritorious Service to the Community," was honored with a Certificate of Achievement by the Armed Forces, appointed Vice Chairman of commission relating to racial, religious and ethnic harassment by Governor Garrahy, and lastly, received the 1982 Jefferson Award for his devotion to serving the needs of minority people throughout Rhode Island.

Shlevin has not been motivated to participate in community activities for potential awards he may receive. His desire originates from his heart to see stronger joint community relationships to act together in fighting the ills of our society.



SID DRESSLER (left) presents Sam Shlevin with the Dressler Family Memorial Award as the R.I. Jewish Person of the Year. Photo by Mark Palombo.



JEFF GOLDBERG (left) presents Robert Fine with the Wally Sundlun Jr. Memorial Award for the R.I. Jewish Athlete of the Year. Photo by Mark Palombo.



DR. ROBERT SILVESTRY (left) presented the Bert Summer Memorial Award for Service to Sports to Vincent Cullen. Photo by Mark Palombo.



BEN MONDOR, owner of the Pawtucket Red Sox, enjoys the awards night along with Frank Lanning, cartoonist, and Manuel Gorriaran, an international wrestling official. Photo by Mark Palombo.

# Obituaries

## NEDA P. LOGOWITZ

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Neda P. Logowitz of 525 Elm Grove Ave., died Wednesday, June 2 at home. She was the wife of Kenneth Logowitz, former president and chief executive officer of the Outlet Co.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a Providence resident most of her life, she had attended the Rhode Island School of Design.

A docent of the RISD Museum of Art, her interest in introducing young people to the various collections was well-known. She was a trustee of the Providence Preservation Society and of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Society.

Mrs. Logowitz was a life member of Temple Beth-El, and had been on the board of directors of its Sisterhood, as well as chairman of tours. She also was a member of the Providence unit of the National Council of Jewish Women, and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Her parents were the late Harry and Sarah (Newman) Payton.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Linda L. Zindler of Brookline, Mass., and Nancy B. Logowitz of Natick, Mass.; a son, Stephen R. Logowitz of Newton, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Ostrow of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Daisy Dubitsky of Providence and Mrs. Ruth Brian of Delray Beach, Fla.; a brother, Matthew H. Payton of Surfside, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday, June 3 in Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel & David Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope Street.

## ETTA GOLDSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Etta Goldstein, 75, of 395 Angell St., widow of Israel Goldstein, died Thursday, June 3 at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Austria, she lived in Woonsocket for many years until moving to Providence in 1972. The late Ezra and Ethel (Weisel) Halpern were her parents.

She was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, and its Sisterhood, the Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and Meeting Street School.

Mrs. Goldstein of Wrentham, Mass., Stanley Goldstein of Providence, and Jason Goldstein of San Francisco; two sisters, Gertrude Halpern of Woonsocket, and Mrs. Tillie Steiner Fleigen of Randolph, Mass.; a brother, Harry Halpern of Pawtucket and Boca Raton, Fla., and six grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday, June 6 at Congregation B'nai Israel, Prospect Street. Burial was in Congregation B'nai Israel Cemetery.

## ABRAHAM HIRSCH

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Abraham Hirsch, 81, of 77 Flanders B, King's Point, died Wednesday, June 2 in the Boca Raton Community Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys (Mandel) Lubin-Hirsch, a former Providence resident.

Hirsch, a native of Lithuania, lived in the Boston area most of his life, where he was a sheetmetal worker and cabbie for many years. He moved to Florida 16 years ago. His wife is his only immediate survivor.

The funeral service was held in Providence on Friday, June 4 at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## EDITH REICH

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Edith Reich, 72, formerly of 200 Tabor Ave., Providence, a patient at Burnside Convalescent Home, died Monday, June 7. She was the widow of Dr. Jacob Reich.

She was a member of Hadassah, Pioneer Women, Temple Emanu-El, Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Center and the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Born in Austria, she was a daughter of the late Herman and Pessel (Laufer) Hassenfeld. Mrs. Reich lived in Providence for 62 years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helene Gorman of Manchester, Conn.; a son, Dr. Harvey Reich of Arvada, Colo.; a brother, David Hassenfeld of Providence; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday, June 9 at the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## SIDNEY KLONER

BOSTON, Mass. — Sidney Kloner of Boston, Massachusetts died Friday, June 4.

A son of the late Solomon and Annie (Pabrilowitz) Kloner, he was born in Providence, Rhode Island.

He is survived by two brothers, Rabbi William Kloner and Irving Kloner; and three sisters, Mrs. Fay Alperin, Mrs. Jean Flax, and Mrs. Sandra Aisenberg.

A funeral service was held on Monday, June 7 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope Street. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## ESTHER K. GODDARD

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Esther Kisk Goddard, widow of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, father of modern rocketry, died Friday night, June 4 at her Worcester home. She was 81.

A longtime Worcester resident, Mrs. Goddard had spent the years following her husband's death editing his papers and obtaining patents on his inventions, which included the use of propellant pumps, gyro-controls and other instruments. Goddard's work led to the development of intercontinental missiles, earth satellites and space exploration.

Mrs. Goddard was secretary to the president of Clark University when she met her future husband, a physics professor at the school. She went on to assist in his experiments as a photographer at Clark and later at Roswell, N.M., and Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Goddard attended Bates College and graduated from Johns Hopkins University and Clark University.

The Goddards returned to Worcester in 1945, shortly before her husband died.

She was a member of board of governors of the National Space Club and was an honorary member of American Rocket Society.

She also served as a director of the Worcester Federal Savings and Loan Association and was a member of the board of advisers of Anna Maria College, Paxton. She was a former trustee of Clark.

A funeral service was held on Monday, June 7 at Nordgren Memorial Chapel, Worcester. Burial was in Hope Cemetery, Worcester.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement, and for the many charitable donations made.

The Family of the Late Oscar Zaretsky

## Study Reports Labor Party Losing Support Of The 'Rich And Poor'

JERUSALEM (ZINS) — A new study with significant findings on the nature of the latest Knesset elections has just been published by Prof. Zemach Weiss, a member of the Labor Party, in the Hebrew morning daily Davar.

Weiss' research shows that the affluent urban voters gave the socialist Labor Party 62 percent of their vote, while the right-wing Likud received only 26 percent. In the middle class sections of the cities Ma'arach (Labor Alignment) gained 57 percent of the ballots compared with Likud's 33 percent. In those sections of the cities with low income levels, Labor received only 38 percent of the vote while Likud gained 49 percent.

In the very depressed, underdeveloped towns the Labor list got only 26 percent of the vote while the Likud had 56 percent.

It is of particular interest, writes Weiss, to note the profile of votes cast by the so-called "oriental" community. The majority of those whose country of origin is Iraq (which is now an affluent part of the population) gave 54 percent of their votes to Labor and only 39 percent to the Likud. At the same time, only 31 percent of the Yemenite Jewish community voted for Labor, while 53 percent cast their ballots for Likud. So far as the North African Jews are concerned, no less than 66 percent voted for the Likud and only 20 percent for Labor.

Weiss arrives at the following interesting conclusion: the division of votes to the 10th Knesset was not the result of some sharp differentiation between the

Sephardic and Ashkenazic communities, but rather a result of the social and economic condition of the voters. That is to say, the very affluent portion of the population voted for the socialist Labor group, which is supposed to represent the working masses, while the Likud got the vote of those persons who are poor and underprivileged.

Weiss warns his own party, the Labor Alignment, that if it will persist in its traditional role as a champion of the underprivileged (who in fact did not cast their vote for Labor), it will ultimately also lose the support of the affluent sectors which did cast their votes for Labor. Should that development ensue, the Labor Alignment will be seen as a pariah from both ends of the social and economic spectrum.

## Catholic Weekly Accused Of Attacking Jews

PARIS (JTA) — The prestigious French Catholic weekly, *Temoignage Chretien*, was found guilty by a criminal court here of inciting racial hatred in an editorial attacking Israel as a "terrorist state" and raising the charge of deicide against Jews. Its editor, Georges Montaron, was fined 1500 Francs (\$300) on grounds that the editorial overstepped the bounds of normal political commentary and contained material likely to arouse anti-Jewish feelings.

The nature of the editorial surprised many because *Temoignage Chretien*, though pro-Palestinian in its views, reputedly represents a "progressive liberal" elements in the French Catholic Church. French circles were also puzzled by an editorial in the Moroccan government controlled newspaper *L'Opinion* on May 30 which called the Holocaust a Zionist hoax and claimed that Israeli Premier Menachem Begin was more vicious than Hitler. Morocco traditionally has been moderate in the Middle East conflict.

The French court acted against *Temoignage Chretien* on a complaint filed by the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism which was awarded a symbolic one Franc (20 cents) in damages. The three judge panel found Montaron guilty of provoking hatred against the Jewish people by linking Israel's bombing of Beirut last summer with "operations carried out by the Israeli authorities and Israeli settlers (on the West Bank) who believe they are allowed to kill their Arab neighbors because they are the 'Chosen People.'"

## MIA Pilot Buried

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The remains of Maj. Jonathan Ophir, an Israel Air Force pilot missing in action 8½ years after the Yom Kippur War, were laid to rest in the military cemetery on Mt. Herzl last week. The remains were recently handed over to Israeli authorities by the Egyptians.

The pilot's mother, wife and his daughter, along with hundreds of other mourners, were at the graveside as the chief army chaplain, Rabbi Gad Navon, eulogized Ophir as "one of the true heroes of Israel" who made it possible for "the Jewish people to live in this country."

Ophir was born at Kibbutz Ein Harod but lived in Beersheba since the age of nine. He served as an officer in the paratroop unit that captured Gaza in the 1967 Six-Day War and subsequently joined the Air Force where he excelled in the pilot training course. He disappeared during a mission over the Nile delta.

## JWV Head Protests Meeting With Ousted Mayors

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Robert Zweiman, has sent a telegram to Secretary of State Alexander Haig protesting and seeking clarification of a meeting last Tuesday between two State Department officials and two West Bank Palestinian mayors who Zweiman said had "ties" to the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The two mayors, Fahd Kawasma of Hebron and Mohammed Milhem of Halhul, met with two Assistant Secretaries of State: Nicholas Veliotis, who is in charge of the Near East and South Asian department; and Elliott Abrams, who heads the human rights division, according to a State Department spokesman.

Department spokesman Alan Romberg said that the two mayors called at the State Department for talks on the West Bank situation, U.S. policy and the prospect for Palestinian autonomy. The talks, Romberg pointed out, were initiated by the mayors and "took place in the context of our willingness to meet with a broad range of Palestinians other than members of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

The telegram Zweiman sent to Haig stated: "We are concerned that our government met with individuals having ties to the PLO. Please explain." U.S. policy toward the PLO, which was reiterated by Haig just last week, is that there will be no dialogue or negotiations with the terrorist organization until it recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

## UNVEILING

An unveiling for Belle Fierstein will be held on Sunday, June 20 at 11:30 am. at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

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## 20-Member Terrorist Gang Arrested By Israelis

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A 20-man terrorist gang was uncovered by Israeli security forces in Ramle and Lod three months ago, a police spokesman disclosed last week. Announcement of the arrests was barred by a court order until now but the restrictions were lifted as the suspects are about to go on trial.

According to police, the terrorist cell, operating within Israel, planned large scale sabotage operations throughout the country. Quantities of sabotage material and explosives were found when the gang was apprehended. The police said the cell was part of El Fatah, the main terrorist arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They learned of it while investigating the murder of an Arab money-changer in the Old City of Jerusalem two years ago.

# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Today's hand is a variation of one shown here a long while back. It is sort of a combination of a safety play and going along with the odds. Too many Declarers hope for the best and play accordingly rather than preparing for the most likely or at least providing insurance.

**North**  
 ♠ 10864  
 ♥ Q 63  
 ♦ K 76  
 ♣ A 73

**West**  
 ♠ K 73  
 ♥ 7 5 4  
 ♦ Q 10 8 4  
 ♣ J 10 9

**East**  
 ♠ Q J 9 5 2  
 ♥ 8 2  
 ♦ J 3  
 ♣ K Q 4 2

**South**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ A K J 10 9  
 ♦ A 9 5 2  
 ♣ 8 6 5

East dealer, East and West vulnerable with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	1H	P	2H
P	3H	P	4H

With a perfectly square hand I am sure some Norths responded One No Trump rather than raising their Partner's suit. Playing five card Majors, I feel the raise of the Major is by far the better action. Remember, either bid can be passed by the Opener which he would do with a minimum hand and a five card suit. A No Trump contract could be very precarious whereas North does know that the combined two hands hold at least eight Hearts between them. No matter what North bid, South had enough to make a try for game and North has enough to accept the invitation. Also, sooner or later North will have time to get to the Heart contract and four Hearts is the normal contract.

After West led the Club Jack won by Dummy's Ace, this is the situation facing the Declarers. They have no losers in the Majors but have two sure Club losers and to make the hand have to limit their Diamond losers to one. No matter how well the Trumps break, to pull them all will exhaust Dummy as well, and that is exactly what the Declarers did. They drew Trumps and then hoped the Diamond suit

## Warwick U.S.Y. Wins Awards At Regional Convention

Eleven members of Warwick's U.S.Y. chapter attended the regional convention in Kennebunkport, Maine on May 14-16, co-presidents Jay Weiser and Steve Shatz have announced.

Those who attended were Beryl Chernov, Scotadam Chernov, Jodi Dressler, Susan Gold, Stuart Horowitz, Faith Levine, Erica Kamin, Cindy Port, Gary Robinson, Laurie Shatz, and Sheryl Yamuder.

The affair was the annual spring convention for the New England region of U.S.Y. This year the largest delegation from R.I. in recent history and the largest in Warwick history attended.

Warwick U.S.Y. was presented two awards. The first was in the area of membership expansion (35%). The second award was for the best convention program.

The award winning program was about Nazi confrontation. A Brown student came to the convention and played the part of a Nazi while no one except for the chairperson knew of this falsehood.

This convention was held on March 6-8 at Temple Beth Am, with over 85 participants from R.I., MASS., and N.H.

At the regional elections on May 16, Beryl Chernov, currently 2nd vice-president, in Warwick, was elected as executive vice president for New England Region U.S.Y. for 1982-83. It was the first time a member of the Warwick chapter has been elected to the Regional Executive Board.

would break 3 - 3. As soon as they lost one, the two Clubs were cashed plus the second Diamond and down they all did go.

Each Declarer felt he had been the victim of poor luck although some admitted they didn't really expect those Diamonds to break. They just didn't know what to do about it. They could have given themselves another chance.

At trick two they should draw just one round of Trumps and then simply lose a Diamond. One has to be lost anyhow so it might as well be right then. The two Clubs can be cashed but Declarer will then get in. A second Trump is cashed leaving the Queen still in Dummy and now try the Diamonds. If they do happen to break both opponents will have to follow to the next two rounds making the fourth good. Now pull the last Trump and the hand is made.

But as you can see the Diamonds do not break. Pulling all the Trumps wouldn't have helped in this case but here is how that extra chance did help. You have left one Trump still out but when you cashed the two high Diamonds East did show out but he also was the one out of Trumps and can't ruff. Now all you have to do is play the fourth Diamond and ruff it in Dummy to make the hand. True, had East had that extra Trump he would have ruffed but nothing would have been lost as in that case the hand could never have been made. This way it can't be defeated.

**Moral: Play a suit to break evenly only as a last resort. Do whatever you can to prepare for any kind of bad break.**

## Bucci Appointed Vice President At Creamer



SANDRA J. BUCCI

Sandra J. Bucci of North Providence, controller of Creamer Inc./New England, has been appointed vice president, Robert H. Lynch, president of the firm announced.

"This appointment reflects the central role Sandy has played in the management, consolidation and computerization of our accounting systems," Lynch said.

Bucci has been controller at Creamer since 1976. Previously she held a number of accounting positions in the advertising/communications industry including auditor for WCKT-TV, the NBC affiliate in Miami Beach, Fla. She attended Bryant College and is the daughter of Susan Rubin.

## Behavior Workshop For Parents, Teachers Set

The Special Education Department at Rhode Island College is offering a behavior management workshop designed to enable regular and special education teachers, school psychologists, school social workers, guidance personnel and parents of exceptional children to more effectively communicate and manage behavior of children and adolescents with special needs. No prerequisites required.

The workshop will be held June 21-July 8 Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Dr. Steve C. Imber (Sp. Ed. 480 sec. 2) will be the instructor. Call 456-8024 for further information.

# Temple Sinai Nursery School Holds Graduation Exercises



1982 CONFIRMANDS: Temple Sinai, Cranston held its annual Confirmation Service, Thursday, May 27. The 1982 Confirmands were (front) Lori-Beth Cohen, (1st row, from left) Debra Jacobson, Lori Sussman, Laura Loewenthal, (2nd row, from left) Dean Budnick, Audrey Sokoloff, Gail Agronick, Joann Oroslan, Teacher; Edith Grant, (3rd row, from left) Rabbi George Astrachan, David Saslavsky, Mark Rosing, Louis Beckenstein, Cantor Rennie Brown.

Down a side-street, in a grassy and relaxed area of Cranston, the children of the Temple Sinai Nursery were climbing jungle-jims, swinging, crawling through plastic tunnels, and digging in a sand box.

This was the last day they'd all be together; it was the last day of the Temple Sinai Nursery School's 12th year, and many of the children playing in the yard had just graduated in a simple ceremony on Friday, June 4.

After a picnic lunch and the presentation of pre-school diplomas, the children were given growth charts and released for one final romp through the playground before their parents came to pick them up.

Harriette Zarchen is the director of the nursery which accommodates children ages 3 to 5. Betty Mason and June Anthony are

the aides.

Anna Browder, the head teacher at the school, said the Temple Sinai Nursery is non-sectarian, and while a good number of students are Jewish, there are also a sizable number of Italian heritage and other assorted nationalities.

While school, she explained, does not indulge in religious teaching, Christian and Jewish holidays are both observed with an explanation of the day's significance and symbols.

A photo of some of the students in the graduating class appears with this story. The rest of the graduating students will be pictured next week.

Enrollment applications for Temple Sinai Nursery School for the next school year are being accepted.

*This is where it all begins.  
 Their first teachers who call them "friends."*

*You treat them all as individuals  
 and put each one on a pedestal.*

*These children are loved by you and respected.  
 So from child to child it is reflected.*

*It's a learning experience for you too.  
 You know your children through and through.*

*How each one feels — what makes them "tick"  
 That is your own special trick.*

*They can get you through a harried session  
 by a silly antic or a cute expression.*

*But day after day with a smile on your face  
 You open the door to your special place . . .*

*That we lucky parents know all about  
 Where our babies walk in and "people" walk out.*

**by Linda Feldman  
 Mother of a Temple Sinai  
 Nursery School Student**

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1982 TEMPLE SINAI NURSERY GRADUATING CLASS: Front row (from left) Corey Ventetulo, Gabrietta Lisnoff, Jamie Segal, Carrie Feldman, and Jennifer Lai. Middle row (from left) Leonard Schwartz, Adam Nagle, Jason Anderson, Ari Akerstein, Peter Fontana. Back row (from left) David Cardozza, Mason Rabinowitz, June Anthony — teacher aide, Harriette Zarchen — director, Andrew Rabin, and Marc Sholes. Absent from the photo is Adam Rappoport.

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