

Civil Measure Approved To Grant "Get"

Orthodox Leader Hopes Bill Will Discourage Coercion

NEW YORK (JTA) — A civil measure designed to ease a centuries-old disability imposed on the observant Jewish wife whose husband refuses to give her a Jewish divorce decree, called a "get," has been approved by both houses of the New York State Legislature.

The bill, believed to be the first of its kind in American law, is awaiting certain signature by Governor Hugh Carey, Assemblyman Sheldon Silver, author of the measure, said last week. The measure will become state law when the governor signs it expectedly before the end of the month.

Silver, a Democrat-Liberal representing Manhattan's Lower East Side, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the bill was the product of months of careful drafting to avoid any possibility of conflict with the Constitutional church-state separation doctrine.

Under Jewish religious law (halacha), a wife refused a "get" has the status of an "Agunah," and may not remarry religiously even after winning a civil divorce.

Silver explained that the principle behind the bill is that "a matrimonial action is an action in equity. One of the doctrines of equity is that the court should leave the parties with equal status." He added that the measure permits one party to allege that "if this (divorce) court dissolves this marriage, civilly I will have a barrier to remarriage." The barrier will be the husband's refusal to give his wife a "get," though the measure makes no reference to that religious action.

The measure provides that when one party to a civil divorce action complains of a barrier to re-marriage imposed by the other party, the issue may be submitted to a fact-finding and (Continued on page 16)

Pell's Proposed Touro Stamp To Be Issued

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Friends of the Touro Synagogue, the oldest existing synagogue in the United States, has reported that a Touro Synagogue stamp will be issued by the United States Postal Service on Aug. 22.

The Postal Service decision to issue such a stamp, disclosed in December, 1980, ended a 17-year deadlock over the proposal.

The idea for such a stamp was initially proposed in 1963 by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D. R.I.) and later backed by the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, a non-sectarian group formed to promote the historic significance of the Newport, R.I. synagogue.

A major hurdle had been the fear of postal authorities that issuance of such a stamp might be construed as a violation of the Constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

The stamp will contain the famous declaration by President George Washington to the Touro congregation, saying the government's philosophy was "to bigotry, no sanction, to persecution, no assistance."

Negotiations Cannot Continue Indefinitely

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens indicated this week that while Israel believes that the negotiations over the removal of the Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists from west Beirut cannot go on "indefinitely," the decision on whether Israeli troops will move into the Lebanese capital may depend more on whether the United States loses patience with PLO stalling than on Israel.

"Even though we may be convinced that the PLO is not negotiating seriously," there are three partners to the negotiations — Lebanon, the U.S. and Israel, Arens said in an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" program. "We have to get to the point where the United States also comes to the conclusion that the negotiations are going no place," the Israeli envoy said.

But Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an appearance on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said the U.S. would not approve an armed invasion of west Beirut or anywhere else. "We are trying to avoid that," he said. "That's why we are spending so much time in the negotia-

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Stallwood, St Germain Take Pro-Israel Stands

by John-Paul Sousa

A 1981 survey done by Market Opinion Research of Detroit showed that of 300 registered voters 66% of the non-Catholic voters intended to cast their ballot for Lincoln Town Administrator Burton Stallwood in his bid for the Rhode Island 1st District Congressional Seat currently held by Fernand St Germain.

The reason for Stallwood's overwhelming popularity among non-Catholics may be his pro-Israeli positions, speculates Lee Blais head of Stallwood's senior staff.

On the currently simmering issue of Israel's move into Lebanon to take out PLO guerrillas, Stallwood stands behind the Israeli action. "As long as there is documentation to the effect that the adversary is bent on using force against you, it's fine (to take pre-emptive military action)," he said. "In the case of Lebanon it was fine."

He rejects moves to cut military or economic aid to the State of Israel at this time, calling such ideas unjustified.

Reached at his Washington office, Congressman Fernand St Germain comments, "I can understand the reason for the action because of the terrorist activities committed by the PLO."



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The Congressman warns, however, that "it's very important for Israel not to engage in actions that resemble the kind of atrocities they're accusing the PLO of committing."

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Israeli Officials Deny That Reagan Threatened To Deal With PLO

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli officials have strongly denied a report in *Time* magazine that President Reagan in a letter last week to Premier Menachem Begin, warned that the United States could be forced to deal directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization if Israel continued to interfere with U.S. negotiations in Beirut to evacuate the PLO forces. *Time* magazine said Reagan's letter was described as "the toughest from any U.S. President to an Israeli leader in years."

The interference by Israel referred, according to *Time* magazine, to Israeli shelling of west Beirut and the blockade of the city last month which at times kept the leaders of the various Lebanese factions from meeting with one another and hindered negotiations by Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib. *Time* magazine also claimed that Reagan's letter to Begin followed an angry message to Reagan from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd who demanded that the U.S. force Israel to lift the blockade.

Israeli officials insisted here this week that Reagan's letter to Begin contained no threat, not even a hint, that the U.S. would launch direct contact with the PLO, nor was any anger expressed by the two leaders during their meeting in Washington last month.

But informed sources confirmed that the message from Reagan to Begin had contained several chastening passages. They said Begin spoke to the Cabinet Sunday about the contents of the message but had not read its precise text.

Some observers linked the message to what they noted was a marked increase in recent days in Begin's care and caution to maintain "coordination" with the U.S. At the Cabinet meeting, the Premier spoke at length of the need to give Habib time to conduct negotiations and not to fall out with Washington over the ongoing crisis in Beirut.

Some observers felt that Begin was thus softening somewhat his earlier stance which had threatened military action if the talks failed, although at the Cabinet

meeting the Premier again warned that the present situation in west Beirut could not go on indefinitely and that Israel would eventually have to consider "other options."

But a Cabinet official quoted Begin as telling aides last night that Israel "should act with wisdom and be patient and I am convinced that the terrorists will leave

Lebanon. As I have said, not a single one of them will remain."

The official also stated that Israel will not launch an all-out attack to drive the PLO out of west Beirut while the U.S. considers a peaceful withdrawal possible. "Israel will wait so long as the U.S. believes there is a chance" for the diplomatic process, he said.



WATERCOLORIST Renee Abend Kahn in front of her first exhibit at the Wickford Art Festival. (Turn to story page 8.)

Army Resolves Confusion Over The Destruction Of Soviet-made Tanks

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The army has resolved an apparent contradiction between statements made by the Prime Minister and the Israeli Ambassador in Washington concerning the destruction of most modern T-72 Soviet-made tanks operated by Syria.

Premier Menachem Begin and other government leaders have said that Israel destroyed nine of the most modern tanks produced by the Soviet Union and now in frontline use by the eastern bloc.

Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., Moshe Arens, said in Washington that Israel has none of the tanks in its possession. The U.S. is vitally interested in examining the tanks or whatever ruins remain, to probe their secrets.

Brig. Gen. Meir Nitzan, deputy chief of the Israel Defense Force ordinance divi-

Few Women In Top Positions In Israel

TEL AVIV (ZINS) — Women are about 50 percent of the franchised voters in Israel, but in the present Parliament they hold a mere 6½ percent of the seats. There isn't a single woman with a ministerial rank; and only one is a deputy minister among 11 in all.

In 1980 women constituted 36 percent of the total work force.

However, there were less than 8 percent in an executive or managerial position. In 1979 women constituted 46 percent of all civil servants but only 18 percent had reached the six highest grades. 21½ percent of the faculty in the universities are women; but only 4 percent are full professors. Of the women who completed their university degrees in 1980 some 78 percent were working women. 83 percent of all employed women in 1980 were employed by others and only a very tiny minority was self-employed.

Some 105,000 Jewish women have employed domestic help or baby sitters for their children.

sion, was sharply questioned by foreign correspondents for over an hour last Friday, as he spoke to them at a display of captured PLO equipment on display at the Tel Aviv fair grounds, before he finally disclosed what happened in the Bekaa valley of southern Lebanon during a fight with Syrian forces in the early days of the war.

Nitzan said it was not a head-on collision between an Israeli and a Syrian tank column, which would have carried the advancing Israeli armour over the battle area.

A column of Israeli-made Merkava tanks was proceeding northwards when a Syrian column approached from the right flank. The Israeli tanks opened fire at a range of up to 3,000 meters, apparently using the new revolutionary designed Hetz (Arrow) Israeli-designed and produced anti-tank weapon which has been proved to have a devastating effect.

According to Nitzan, the Syrian tanks "simply disintegrated," apparently from their ammunition.

Dial A Jewish Bedtime Story

HIGHLAND PARK (JTA) — The Friends of Lubavitch, a project of the Rabbinical College of America, has started a dial-a-telephone project called "Dial-A-Jewish-Bedtime Story."

Rabbi Yosef Carlebach, director of Friends of Lubavitch, said the new telephone service is in addition to the Hasidic group's "Dial-A-Jewish Concept" for adults which he said had been called by more than 50,000 persons during the past four years.

Rabbi Carlebach said the stories would be changed twice a week. Like the recorded messages for adults, the children's project is available at any time, except on Saturdays and Jewish holidays.

He said when children call the special number they can expect to hear a statement about the Jewish heritage, ranging in length from two to four minutes.

Davis Arrives In Israel

'Sometimes You Have To Fight For Peace,' Says Sammy

NEW YORK (JTA) — "Nobody wants violence, everybody wants peace. But sometime you have to fight for peace and people who remember the alternatives are willing to pay the price," Sammy Davis, Jr. said Monday before departing for Israel aboard an El Al Israel Airlines flight at the invitation of Tel Aviv University as part of the operation "Shalom to Israel '82."

Celebrities have been invited by the airlines and the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, George Segal and others have already participated and plans are cur-

rently underway to organize visits by Danny Kaye, Peter Strauss, Kirk Douglas, Milton Berle, Mickey Rooney and Walter Matthau, an El Al spokesman said.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Davis, whose last visit to the Jewish State had been immediately following the Yom Kippur War in 1973, said that this time, "I'm going because . . . my gut tells me to." He said it was similar to when he decided he had to go to Mississippi to participate in the civil rights marches in the 60's. "When I heard what was going on, I knew that I had to go and be a part of what's going on," Davis said in regard to the continuing Israeli efforts in Lebanon.

The star of stage, screen and television said that he was not going to Israel for any commercial ventures, but to say "shalom" to the Israeli youth who have been wounded in the fighting in Lebanon.

Davis expressed his deep devotion to his project at Tel Aviv University, the Sammy Davis Freedom From Hunger program, which has through the affiliations of the University, undertaken scientific and agricultural programs in 16 countries. He said that he feels Israel "is a leader in solving agricultural and food problems" and praised the various departments at the university which he said "are doing as much as anybody . . . against food problems."

"Hunger crosses color, race and religion," Davis said. "Children don't know about politics. The only thing they know is that they are hungry and they want to eat. That transcends everything, including energy shortages."

Davis is expected to visit Lebanon during his five-day visit to Israel. He said that when he returns to the U.S. "I will do a great deal of reflecting." Recalling the first time he stood at the Western Wall, Davis said he found himself "very reflective, and you see so much, and you hear so much, that it takes a lot of time to get the impact."

Youth Groups Unite For Ethiopian Jewry

In an unprecedented display of unity, 16 major Jewish youth movements and organizations have decided to work together on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry. The groups represent the entire spectrum of political and religious ideologies.

Steven Eisenbach, president of Young Judaea, the youth movement of Hadassah, said that "our aim is to make our concern known to American Jewish and Israeli leaders and to call upon them to make the rescue of Ethiopian Jewry a matter of highest priority. This ancient Jewish community, once numbering over half a million, now verges on total destruction."

"They have long been victims of persecution, poverty and starvation. During recent political turmoil in Ethiopia, many were sold into slavery, raped, tortured and killed. Today there may be fewer than 20,000 Ethiopian Jews remaining."

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"In order to cure a disease, you don't spread a disease," he says. He doesn't expect any cut in aid to Israel.

As a national legislator, Stallwood says he would like to see the United States play a peace-keeping role in the Middle East. "I think we have to be willing to act as a mediator."

Stallwood also sees a chance, on the national level, of raising from a misdemeanor to a felony the charge of vandalizing religious sites. Such a bill could be modeled on the new Rhode Island law which Samuel Shlevin of the Anti-Defamation League was instrumental in having passed.

However, the felony charge should be used only if the vandalism is "proved malicious; if it's done as an act of racism," he said.

Regarding legislation proposed by Representative Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) which would require permanent registration to identify all Arab petrodollar investments in this country and establish a governmental agency to delay or prohibit other investments, Stallwood says he couldn't endorse the proposed bill "unless the entire legislation involved all countries, all people (not just Arab investors).

"Our country was founded on free trade ... and it becomes a very dangerous situation when you have the government telling

countries how they can spend their money," he argues. "To single out a single group (Arab or Israeli) and restrict them, you'd have to restrict all groups." Congressman St Germain says he is not familiar enough with the proposed Rosenthal bill to comment upon it.

Asked why a fiscal manager like himself (who turned the Town of Lincoln's \$500,000 deficit into a \$1,000,000 surplus a few years after being elected) would spend \$300,000 to get elected to a job that pays only \$60,662 a year, Stallwood says his war chest is comprised of many small contributions from people who want to see him get to Washington and implement sound fiscal management.

"They (the residents of the 1st District) don't want the spending and more spending policies of the past," he comments.

"The current Congressman has become complacent and lost touch with the people of the District. I'd like to bring programs and policies back to the local level where things can be run more efficiently," Stallwood contends. "The current Congressman mails out polls to find out what the residents of the District are thinking, then he votes directly opposed to the wishes of his constituents."

Regarding these political charges, Congressman St Germain says he will not respond to them now, but will make a statement at the appropriate time.

Jewish Congress Disavows Call To Recognize PLO — For Now

PARIS — Disassociating itself from a statement issued by two of its former presidents, the executive committee of the World Jewish Congress on Friday, July 9 rejected a call for mutual recognition and negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Edgar M. Bronfman, the Congress's current president, said that to be "realistic," long-range planning would have to include Israel and the Palestinians, "ultimately" recognizing each other and recognizing their mutual stake in peace and security.

The 60 members of the World Jewish Congress, representing Jewish organizations from around the world, heavily criticized the statement calling for negotiations with the Palestinians made by Philip M. Klutznick and Nahum Goldmann, both past presidents, and Pierre Mendes-France, a former French Prime Minister. Some members of the Congress suggested Klutznick resign from the body.

"It was the most interesting and lively executive meeting I have seen," said Israel Singer, executive director of the Congress. "We stand for open discussion, and require loyalty oaths to Israel from no one. Jewish history has always been a conflict model."

Bronfman stressed that he felt it was simply the wrong time to recognize the Palestinians. "With the Israeli Army standing outside of Beirut at the time, and an intricate negotiation going on with the

PLO, it seemed to me exactly the wrong time to propose recognition, thus possibly encouraging the PLO to toughen its bargaining position," Bronfman said.

Bronfman's reaction to the proposal is believed to have lent a note of support to the view that Israel's position toward the Palestinians must be changed.

"Out of this war," he told the Congress, "Israel must finally face the Palestinian problem. It has broken the military back of the PLO. It must, in military victory, above all else, now change its policies on the West Bank and in the Gaza. It must look for new openings to make peace with the Arabs rather than war on them. Jews, of all people, can understand the longing and need of the homeless for a place to live their lives in dignity."

France Ready To Send Troops

PARIS (JTA) — France last week announced its readiness to supply a contingent of troops to separate Israeli and Palestinian forces in Beirut and ensure the evacuation of the PLO leaders and their men. Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said that the French soldiers would be sent to Beirut only if "all the participants in the fighting" would request their presence.

The dispatch of French troops to Lebanon is part of France's efforts to obtain a recognized political role for the PLO and enable it to withdraw from Lebanon "with its dignity intact."

Percy Rebuked By Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Prime Minister's Office issued a sharp rebuttal this week to Sen. Charles Percy's charge that Israel had "broken its word" to Washington by invading Lebanon and that U.S.-Israeli relations are at their lowest ebb.

The Illinois Republican, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made his remarks in an appearance on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program Sunday. In response, the Prime Minister's Office claimed that Israel in fact had demonstrated its concern for U.S. interests by not informing Washington in advance of its plans to invade Lebanon.

According to the government, had Israel disclosed its plans, the American Administration would have been vulnerable to charges by its enemies of collusion with Israel. The Prime Minister's Office also challenged Percy's assertions that Israel was losing the support of American public opinion because of its actions in Lebanon and that there was discord within Israel on the same issue.

It cited a recent Gallup Poll which showed that Americans supported Israel's objectives in Lebanon by a majority of 76-14 percent and a recent poll taken in Israel which showed that 83 percent of the population supported the war in Lebanon.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The release of regular army personnel due for discharge will be deferred for three months, the Cabinet decided Sunday. It acted on a recommendation from the Army General Staff to increase manpower while easing the burden on reservists who will be serving some 60-70 days on active duty this year. The deferred discharges apply to all male soldiers and to women soldiers in special jobs who normally would have been released in the next few months.

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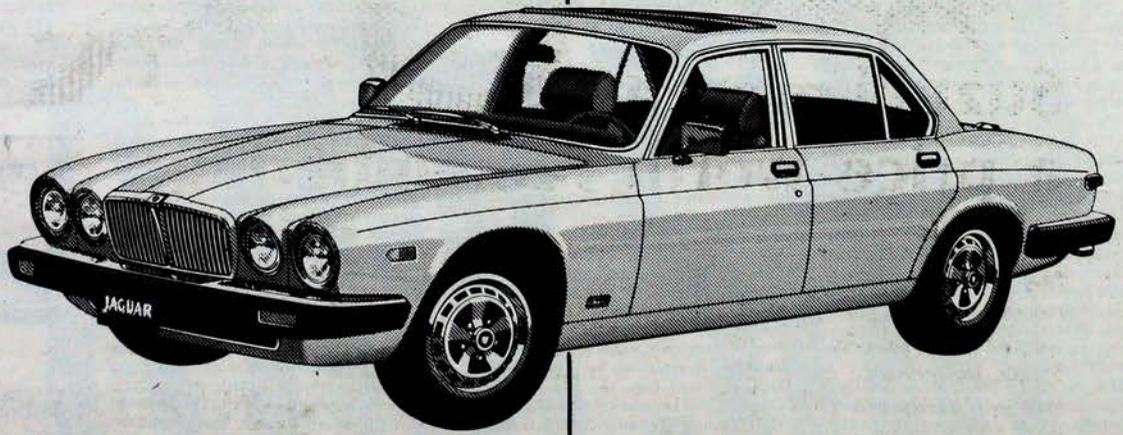
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Likud Publishing Its Own Journal To Counter Hostility Of The Other Media

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — The news stands in Israel have blossomed out with a new weekly magazine known as Yoman Hashavua, which may be freely translated as Weekly Journal. In style and format it looks something like Time magazine. It is intended to be the voice of the Likud and hence the semi-official organ for expressing the government point of view.

The press in Israel is almost solidly hostile to Menachem Begin and his government and since the local press is invariably an important source of news and views for both the foreign diplomats stationed here and the foreign correspondents, this hostility is reflected in the negative image given to Israel overseas.

The leading Hebrew daily Haaretz loses no opportunity, both in its editorial columns and in its feature stories, to attack the Begin government. The influential and widely circulated Jerusalem Post makes no secret of its hostility to the present government. The mass circulation afternoon papers temper their disagreement with occasional material in support of the government.

Yoman Hashavua seeks to tell the other side of the story and to present the government point of view on its policies, something Likud leaders claim is not always reported accurately or fully in the daily press. As might be expected, the new weekly is also critical of the Labor opposition, but in a relatively minor key and certainly far from the venomous and unrestrained attacks which the daily press rain on Begin and his party unceasingly.

The first issues have featured cover stories on Likud personalities — Arik Sharon, Simcha Ehrlich, Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Knesset member Ronnie Milo is the responsible editor and he has corralled a staff of journalists, only a

few of whom enjoyed any previous popularity. Milo claims that several seasoned and respected writers also contribute, but without by-lines.

It costs a great deal of money to launch a new periodical and wealthy publisher Yehuda Schiff is putting up the funds. It is reported that he is prepared to carry it for a year, at a cost of about one million dollars, but if it does not begin to show a profit thereafter, the paper will be discontinued. The first issue ran to 94 pages, the next two, 80 pages, and the fourth and fifth number, 62 pages. Advertisements, the main source of revenue, are from cigarette companies, food manufacturers, insurance companies, builders, cars, fashion houses. Since advertising depends on circulation, the distribution figures are of interest. The first issue is said to have sold 30,000 copies, the second and third about 20,000.

Yoman Hashavua started with a stumble. It was launched as a weekly, but the first three issues appeared at fortnightly intervals, with publisher's apologies.

Editorially, the paper shows great effort. Its departments cater to all interests and there is even a horoscope page. It covers the news scene, but in an obvious attempt to avoid being luridly sensational, it lacks sparkle. The factual review of the events of the week, even from the official point of view, gives the reader little that he has not already gathered from his daily papers.

To be a success, Yoman Hashavua will need more than money. It will require creative journalists who can go out and find interesting stories and who will have the skill to report and interpret the news in more brilliant fashion. Number five is by far the best and the most interesting issue, so there is still hope that after the initial teething, the new magazine will develop a sharp bite.

Harris Poll Shows Overwhelming American Support Of Invasion

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The stated intentions of Israel's military incursion into Lebanon has the overwhelming support of American public opinion, according to the latest Harris Poll.

By a majority of 76-14, Americans supported the stated objectives of the Israeli military action in Lebanon "to have all non-Lebanese military powers — Israel, Syria and the PLO — leave that country and allow the Lebanese to rule themselves and to control their own country militarily," the poll said.

However, the majority of Americans — 54-41 percent — oppose sending U.S. troops to Lebanon to act as part of a peacekeeping force in south Lebanon in

the 25-mile buffer zone the Israelis want in order to prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from launching rocket and artillery assaults on northern Israeli settlements.

A 49-48 percent plurality of men favors sending U.S. troops, but women oppose U.S. participation in any peacekeeping force in Lebanon by 61-33 percent. The poll surveyed 1,255 adults throughout the country by telephone June 18-22 and therefore did not have an indication of American reaction to President Reagan's offer last week to send U.S. troops to Beirut to help evacuate the PLO from the Lebanese capital.

According to the survey, American public opinion toward Israel continued to remain high. American public opinion is 79 percent positive and 13 percent negative in its feelings about Israel, up slightly from 75 to 17 percent last January, the poll said.

The poll found favorable American opinion toward moderate Arab states, as Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Jordan, while having negative feelings toward Syria, Libya and Iraq. Regarding the PLO, 73 percent consider them as either "not friendly" or "an enemy" of the United States.

U.S. Jews Sense Urgent Call To Move To Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel's military action in Lebanon may be causing identity problems for some of North American Jewry, but for others it has become a call to personal action, according to Moshe Shechter, director of the Israel Aliya Center of North America. He said "more files have been opened by families and individuals who wish to move to Israel during the past 30 days than any other single 30-day period in the past five years."

Shechter, who directs a network of 22 regional centers in major population areas in the United States and Canada to assist Jews who wish to migrate to Israel, said more than 2,500 new files were opened in the past 30 days. An average for the period, he said, would be 1,600.

Israel's military action in Lebanon promises a new era for the Jewish State, Shechter said. "With the PLO eliminated as a terrorist force, the security aspects of life in Israel are much brighter. North American Jews sense an urgent call to become part of the new era and gain the personal advantages of living in the Jewish State," he said.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR:

Several years ago, while visiting our daughter, Judith Lantos, we had the occasion to read your paper. We fell in love with it and have been enjoying your warm and informative paper ever since.

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How Arabs View Their Western Enemies - And Israel

London Chronicle Syndicate

In September, 1980, at a meeting in Fez of foreign ministers presenting 39 Islamic countries, the PLO and the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus, a global strategy of *jihad* (holy war) was submitted by the PLO and Syrian delegates. Aimed at Israel (and the United States), it included an oil embargo against all its allies, general mobilization of Moslem manpower, a *jihad* army recruited throughout the Islamic world under PLO command, Israel's expulsion from the UN and a reduction of diplomatic representation in the United States by all Islamic countries.

The third Islamic Summit Conference on Palestine and Jerusalem took place at Taif in Saudi Arabia from January 25 to 28, 1981. Thirty-eight Moslem heads of State, and Yasir Arafat representing the PLO, proclaimed the *jihad* against Israel, Iran and Libya, although absent, had already associated themselves with an appeal for holy war.

The declaration by Prince Fahd in Arabia, birthplace of Islam, first made solemnly facing the Ka'aba at Mecca, and after, confirmed at Taif, sent a dramatic call throughout the whole of the Moslem world. Hardly six months later, on Aug. 7, there appears to have been a complete reversal of policy. The same Prince Fahd, the guardian of Moslem fundamentalism and of a strict and pure faith, presented an eight-point proposal which, according to some Western analysts, implicitly conceded Israel's right to exist among the world's nations.

Had the Saudi emirs, known for their seriousness and their long-term political planning, yielded to a caprice? Can one envisage an acceptance of Israel's nationhood without a prior disavowal of a war of annihilation? Or, if the policy of holy war is maintained, is not the Fahd plan merely a tactical move within the general context of a war strategy, aiming, through a semblance of peace, to isolate Israel and sow confusion and division in the enemy's ranks, while the *jihad*, unabrogated, is relentlessly pursued?

Let the diplomats unravel these threads and separate the wool of *realpolitik* from the warp of Moslem tradition. The mere definition of *jihad* is complex enough, and

it is essential that the exact meaning of this exotic term be understood in the West, particularly as the Moslem heads of State in their published final resolutions of the Taif conference stress that *jihad* is a Moslem notion which should not be wrongly interpreted and that its implementation will conform to Moslem tradition.

Aside from the modern apologetic approach to the subject, one of the explanations of *jihad* is that it represents a Moslem's struggle to overcome his personal evil dispositions. But that is obviously not the kind of *jihad* which these

"Jihad means that the conquest of non-Moslem territories . . . its final goal is the domination of Koranic law from one end of the earth to another."

leaders had in mind. Nor can *jihad* be equated with a "crusade," as is commonly believed in the West.

According to the Ayatollah Khomeini, who knows perfectly Moslem traditions, the classical meaning of *jihad* is the struggle to annex non-Moslem territories. In fact, an abundance of texts drawn from respected Moslem jurists and thinkers, from the origins of Islam to the present, is available to enlighten us. The following analysis comes from the Sunni Moslem Code of Civil Legislation according to the Hanefi school of Islamic Law. It is confirmed in numerous contemporary writings and translations on *jihad*, published in the Moslem world and the West.

The *jihad* is a global conception which divides the peoples of the world into two irreconcilable camps: that of the *Dar al-Harb*, the "House of War," which covers those regions controlled by the infidels; and the *Dar al-Islam*, the "House of Islam," the Moslem homeland where Islamic law reigns.

The *jihad* is the normal and permanent state of war between the Moslems and the *Dar al-Harb*, a war which can end only

with the domination over unbelievers and the absolute supremacy of Islam throughout the world. All warlike acts are permitted on the territory of the infidels, as is indicated by its very name: the *Dar al-Harb* lands of warfare.

As it was not feasible to fight against all the infidel peoples *harbis* simultaneously, the *jihad*, allows for the eventuality of a provisional suspension of hostilities. Such unavoidable truces constituted another form of *jihad*, for they served to reinforce the military potential of the *Dar al-Islam*.

As the primary aim of Islam is the conversion of the infidels and thereby the propagation and consolidation of the true faith, *jihad* is not limited to armed conflict alone. Any action, any teaching, spoken or written, whose aim is the advancement of Islam and the subjugation of the infidels, constitutes a *jihad*. Gifts are also prescribed for those infidels "whose hearts are to be won over," if the goal to be attained requires such rewards.

This concept of permanent war sanctions incursions into neighboring lands to sow terror and destruction among the inhabitants and create conditions of constant unrest and disturbance, which can often be more serious than armed conflicts. The law of *jihad* provide rules concerning battles, armistices, treaties with defeated infidels and their resultant subordinate status as tolerated *dhimmis* (Jews, Christians, Zoroastrians and Hindus), as well as the annexation of land, the taking of prisoners, the division of booty, and the repressive measures to be adopted if the vanquished peoples should ever revolt.

Such, then, is the historical background to the *jihad* declared at Taif in 1981 by Moslem leaders. Leaving aside Israel, this proclamation reveals the alignment of all these leaders, irrespective of their Western or Soviet links, to a dogma whose aim is the eventual domination of Islam over the nations of the world, a goal which is constantly reaffirmed in writings based on classical *jihad* texts.

Consequently, this public announcement reveals the adherence to an ideology which implies permanent war against the *Dar al-Harb*, that is the lands inhabited by infidels. Israel being only a minute, insignificant part of those vast regions, the

ramifications of the conflict have contributed to the devastations of Lebanon and have spread to Europe and beyond.

The attempt on the life of the Pope, the symbol of Christianity, in May, 1981, may indirectly have been one of the consequences of this call to holy war. The murderous attacks aimed at civilian targets in Europe and Israel, both Jewish and Christian, as well as against alleged Moslem traitors, resemble those warlike acts which the laws of *jihad* permit upon the territory of the infidels, in order to destabilize the *Dar al-Harb* and weaken it through a generalized terrorism which adopts different guises, setting communities and peoples against each other, but whose paths converge in the Middle East fateday camps of *jihad*.

The Taif proclamation, moreover, could have contributed to the assassination of Anwar Sadat, since by agreeing to the Camp David peace process, he attempted to break with this vision of humanity

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The Future Of The Middle East In The Event Of The Iraqi Army Collapse

by S. R. Elliott

London Chronicle Syndicate

LONDON — The Iranian victory at Khorramshahr and the collapse of the Iraqi Army will have a most profound effect upon the future of the Middle East. Early assessments of Iraqi miscalculations are now amply borne out. Hussein's objective was the overthrow of the Iranian regime. His short-range military objective was the seizure of enough of Khuzestan to secure the vital Shatt al-Arab waterway.

To do this, his forces had to destroy the Iranian forces in the field and to occupy a number of key centers. He failed in both these objectives, and future military historians will not fail to draw the comparison between his campaign and that of the invasion of the Soviet Union by Nazi Germany.

Much speculation is taking place as to the limits of the Iranian counter-offensive. There is no tactical feature on the common border which would be an objective. With the cream of the Iraqi Army disarmed, the rest of the border force is unlikely to present much resistance if the Iranians decided to remove it. Some minor border crossings no doubt would be involved. But pronouncements from Tehran suggest that no major invasion of Iraq is planned.

Saddam Hussein is not entirely defenseless. The air force is still capable of striking Iranian oil installations and its forward troops. How zealot that force would be may be open to question. There are still some troops — sources estimate up to one

third of the army, which would seem excessive — on the Syrian border. Some too, are believed to be in the Kurdish areas. Redeployment of these to protect Baghdad would leave those areas ungarrisoned; the risk may have to be taken.

But is Hussein's greatest threat military or ideological? He no doubt could protect the capital — or perhaps his power base, Tikrit. But can he continue to control a population which is 60 percent Shi'ite when power is obviously held by a Shi'ite Iran?

Elsewhere in the area, Syria, for the first time, has military superiority over its Baathist rival. Will it take the opportunity to relocate the border? Though there may be long-standing unsettled tribal claims, no national claims have been mentioned recently. The northern oil fields may be a temptation. The replacement of the Baghdad Government with one more amenable to Syrian suggestions and requests could be accomplished without resort to arms. Syria too, has some claim against Teheran for the support and assistance rendered during the last 20 months. What will it ask in return?

The Kurds are doubtless watching Hussein's difficulties with a mixture of delight and apprehension. Delight, because the threat could result in a decline in Iraqi military pressure. Apprehension, because the Iranian forces are now in a position to turn more of their attention to a longstanding trouble spot on the western frontier.

In this regard, the Iranian Government

might welcome the opportunity not only to deal with the Kurds but also to assign the armed forces, including the revolutionary guard to duties which will keep them busy for some while and perhaps reduce their ambition toward participation in the running of Iran. Competition between the army and guard, and between them and certain elements of the administration could well lead to unwanted unrest.

The defeat of the Iraqi Army has given the Gulf States serious cause for concern. They have supported Baghdad both politically and with large cash subsidies. Iraq represented a check or balance to Iran, despite the risk to internal security it posed from time to time. With that protection gone they see nothing to stop Iranian expansionism. This may not take the form of military force.

If it did, these States have little to set in its way. Many have modern equipment. But there is no combined command, no standardization of doctrines, tactics, or equipment. Saudi Arabia, the largest and best armed nation in the alliance, is not in the same class as the Iraqi forces had appeared to be.

Jordan is in a particularly invidious position. King Hussein's close attachment to the Iraqi cause made him even more suspect than usual in Syria's eyes. While Iraq was a potential ally on Syria's eastern border, some degree of pressure could be exerted. He is no doubt casting about now for someone else to assist him.

The threat from Iran, however, is

probably more ideological and psychological than strictly military. The Iranian forces do not have a significant long range (that is cross-Gulf) troop carrying capability. Further the support they received while defending national territory would probably not be forthcoming — at least not from the same sources — in support of adventurism. What Iran does have, and which it is actively exporting, is a form of Islamic fundamentalism which has not been seen in the area for at least a century.

It will take Iran a little time to digest its present victory. While it is doing this, the disciples of this new doctrine will not be idle. With this victory behind it the fundamentalist movement will spread. The greatest danger is that, if allied with moderate (by Arab standards) states, religious fanaticism will meld with military might. Armies which are ready, indeed willing, to die pose a threat beyond their numbers and skills. It is a point which Israel may ponder in this uncertain future.

S. R. Elliott is a member of the International Institute for Strategic Affairs. Here, he analyzes the impact and possible effect of the Iranian victory following a counter-attack against Iraq.

Neo-Nazis Sentenced In Fatal Bombings

STUTTGART, WEST GERMANY — Manfred Roder, a 53-year-old self-styled successor to Adolf Hitler and his three neo-Nazi followers were sentenced to prison terms ranging from six years to life recently for bomb attacks that killed two Vietnamese.

Roder received thirteen years for instigating the attacks on seven houses which shelter foreigners.

Israeli Soldiers Feel Maligned By U.S. Press

NEW YORK (JTA) — An American rabbi who just returned from Lebanon and Israel, where he visited close to 400 wounded Israeli soldiers, conveyed last week what he said was a prevailing feeling among the Israel Defense Force that they are being unjustly maligned by the American news media. He also maintained there was a broad consensus in Israel in support of the government's operation in Lebanon.

Speaking at a press conference of Americans for a Safe Israel, Rabbi Avraham Weiss, of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, N.Y. said that the question most frequently asked him by hospitalized soldiers with whom he visited was: "Why does the news media portray us like animals."

He added that accounts related to him by the wounded men of Israeli casualties resulting from efforts to spare civilian lives refute the reports of IDF disregard for human life that Americans are hearing. "I heard many accounts of terrorists grabbing women and children, using them as shields, and then shooting an Israeli soldier who could not kill a child," Weiss said.

Weiss, who is a member of the Executive Committee of Americans for a Safe Israel, also denied that the crisis in Lebanon has divided Israeli public opinion. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "The Israeli public is firmly behind the government and the army's morale is very high."

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SOCIETY NEWS

Charlene Lataille Weds Bram



MRS. MARK BRAM

Charlene Lataille became the bride of Mark Joseph Bram on Sunday June 13 at Temple Sinai in Cranston. Rabbi George Astrachan officiated at the ceremony,

and a reception followed at the Hillside Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lataille of Warwick. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Bram of Warwick. He is the grandson of Mrs. Bessie Bram Soifer and the late Joseph Bram.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Maid of honor was Lauray H. Bram, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Linda Lataille, Debra Kennedy, Michelle Lataille, sisters of the bride, and Susan Senecal.

Best man was Robert Tessier. Ushers were Stephen Zoglio, James Zisiades, James Rizzo, and Donald Tessier.

Flower girls were Alicia and Meghan Phillips. Ring bearer was Robert Kennedy.

The bride is currently employed by Armet-Raleigh, Inc. in Providence. The groom is the leader of the Ruby Topaz Theatrical Rock Band.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, Fla., the couple will reside in Providence.

Cheryl Abrevaya To Wed Steve Weinstein

Abraham Abrevaya of Pawtucket has announced the engagement of his daughter, Cheryl, to Steve Michael Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Weinstein of Pawtucket. Cheryl is also the daughter of the late Charlotte Abrevaya.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Berkowitz. Her fiancé is the grandson of Harry Weinstein of Providence and Mrs. Sara Reitzas of Fall River.

The future groom was graduated from Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1982.

The couple has set September 12 as the wedding date.

Pickars Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. Pickar of Rockville, Md., have announced the birth of their daughter, Erin Lynne, on June 12.

Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Attis of Amherst, Nova Scotia.

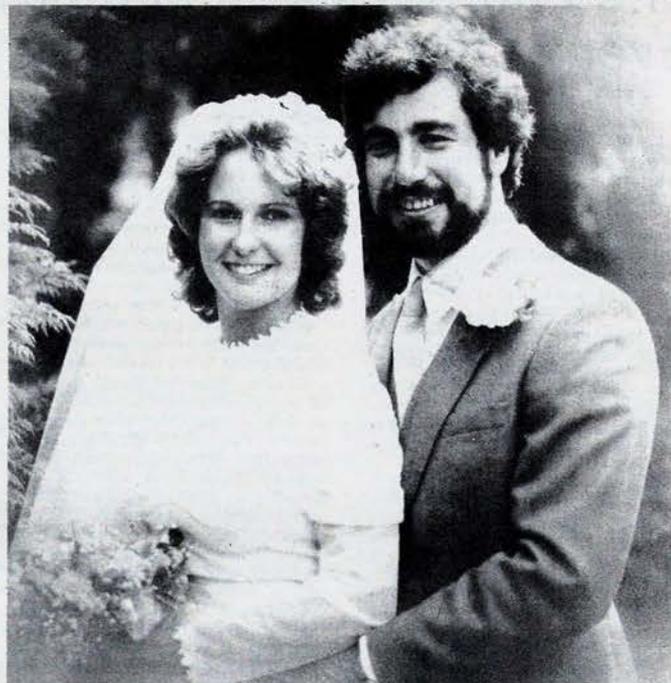
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar of Colonial Road, Providence.

Demby Elected

Steve Demby was recently elected president of Hope Lodge of B'nai B'rith for 1982-83.

Also elected were Harry Horowitz, executive vice president; Allan Gourse, secretary; Joseph Shapiro, treasurer; Dr. Robert Wurafic, chaplain; and Robert Levy, Sid Shapiro, and Harold Silverberg, at-large members.

Sara Whittaker Weds Rosenbaum



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ROSENBAUM

Sara Elizabeth Whittaker became the bride of Steven Rosenbaum on Saturday, June 26 in Clitheroe, England. The Registrar of Clitheroe officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at the bride's parent's house.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Marvis Whittaker of Great Harwood, England. The groom is the son of Elwin

and Nancy Rosenbaum of Cranston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk crepe dress which was layered straight to the waist with a hoop around the bottom. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, pink carnations, sweet williams, and white heather.

Maid of honor was Judith Whittaker, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Paul Levitt, the groom's brother-in-law. Ushers were John Whittaker, brother of the bride and a R.A.F. officer; and David Sunderland, cousin of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Paris, the couple will live in Providence.

Cheryl Abrams To Wed Robert Levy



CHERYL ANN ABRAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Abrams, 11 Fielding Rd., Cranston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Anne Abrams, to Robert Allen Levy of the Sheraton Hartford in Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of 49 Cushman Drive, Manchester, Conn.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé have both been graduated from Bryant College in Smithfield. Her fiancé is presently employed as the resident manager of the Sheraton Hartford in Hartford, Conn.

The couple has set November 13 as the wedding date.

Rosa Alelishvili Weds Jay Shuster

Rosa Alelishvili became the bride of Jay B. Shuster on Tuesday, June 29 at Shaaiei Zion Synagogue, Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Joshua Shapiro and Cantor Jacob Rosensweig officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillel Alelishvili of Baltimore, Md. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shuster of Providence.

Matron of honor was Sandra R. Sharp, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Diana Taragin, Tnesa Chikvashvili, and Lidia Chikvashvili.

Best man was Avram Alelishvili, brother of the bride. Ushers were Dr. Sidney E. Sharp, Arnie Taragin, David Chikvashvili, and Rafiel Chikvashvili. Junior usher was Joseph Alelishvili.

Flower girls were Daya Chikvashvili and Miriam Chikvashvili.

Guests attended from Maryland, Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, and Rhode Island.

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Chernick Elected Head Of R.I. Bar Association

Melvin A. Chernick was elected president of the Rhode Island Bar Association at its 85th annual meeting on June 18 at Roger Williams College, Bristol.

Other officers elected were: President-Elect — James Cardono; Vice President — Harold W. Demopoulos; Secretary — Joseph J. Roszkowski; and Treasurer — Lester H. Salter.

President Melvin A. Chernick has been a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1950. Associated with the Providence firm of Adelson & Chernick, Chernick was graduated from Brown University and Boston University Law School. Chernick is a resident of Providence.

President-Elect James Cardono has been a member of the Rhode Island Bar since 1953. Associated with the Pawtucket firm of Cardono & Sabatini, Cardono received his law degree from Boston University Law School. Cardono is a resident of Cumberland.

Winkler Graduates Rhode Island College

Bonnie (Perlman) Winkler was awarded her master's degree in instructional technology summa cum laude from Rhode Island College on May 22.

Bonnie is employed by Commercial Union Insurance Company in Boston, Mass., where she has just been promoted to the position of senior producer writer in the Training and Education Department.

The daughter of Annette and Murray Perlman of East Providence, she is married to Richard G. Winkler.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Three children were killed and 18 were wounded when a mine blew up under a truck carrying 50 children in east Beirut Sunday, an Israeli military spokesman said.

Israel Bonds Sets Summer Evening Dinner And Dance

"A Summer Evening of Dinner and Dancing" will be the major 1982 event of the Rhode Island Division of New Leadership for State of Israel Bonds. It will be held Saturday, August 14, at the Faculty Club of Brown University in Providence.

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Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



Artists Shine Brightly At Wickford Art Festival



Metal sculptor Ed Gershman meets Gertrude Gordon.

No artist could have painted as brilliant a sun as the one that shone over the Wickford Art Festival.

Every art medium under the sun was dotted along the main streets and grassy alcoves of the quaint harbor town.

It ranged from oils and watercolors to batiks, woodcuts and etchings, photographs and serigraphs, metal sculpture and ceramics.

And if a breather was needed from all the assorted viewing, one could wander over to the inspirator of many an artist's canvas, the Wickford Harbor.

The palette of edibles streamed along art row tempted the palate. Fruit tidbits, corn-on-the-cob and cheesecake were added to the old fast-food standbys.

The 21st Annual Wickford Art Festival brought about a few changes for the better, according to Charles Silverman, exhibitor and committee member.

"Our improvements this year will gradually make this into a fine arts festival. We want to eliminate the crafts that are too big and unwieldy."

Silverman's comments produced equally positive reactions from art lovers who noticed higher quality this year.

Sam and Evelyn Bresnick of Providence thought there was "more choice with more good people exhibiting this year over last year."

Ed Goldin of Providence "loved it. It's bigger than ever and has expanded tremendously this year."

His wife Maxine agreed. "It's worth coming. Wait until you see all the additional sidewalks set up this year for more artists to show their works."

Their daughter Donna, a recent graduate of Boston University, was

enthused to see a former ceramics teacher from high school days at A.L.P. (Alternate Learning Program in Providence) exhibiting.

Observing Pawtucket metal sculptor Ed Gershman at work, Gertrude Gordon of Providence said, "It's a great show with lots of talent and more exhibitors this year."

"I'm an art lover and I saw several things that I'd like to put in my home."

A brief interlude led to an air-conditioned lunch spa. With one bite remaining on a toasted whole wheat tuna sandwich, in walked a favorite ex-baby sitter, now very grown up.

Ronnie Genser couldn't pass up the Wickford Art Festival during her vacation and visit with parents Wallace and Estelle Genser of Warwick.

Now a southerner living in Atlanta for the past ten years, Ronnie is the applications support manager for General Electric Information Services Company.

Although the Festival drew a guesswork total of 10,000 visitors, the exhibitors reported more lookers than buyers.

The second year exhibiting, Warwick watercolorist Carole Berren Cohen felt "it was busy, but not with people buying."

Carole teaches private classes in oil, watercolor and drawing.

Renee Abend Kahn, Providence, enjoyed her first year displaying her watercolors.

"It's a new and exciting experience for me. I thought it was good exposure."

Renee has exhibited at Temple Emanu-El, the Providence Art Club, The Providence Watercolor Club. She has chaired and exhibited at Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center where she was also chairman of the Show of Hands crafts



Passers-by stop to admire Charles Silverman's pencil drawings and photographs.

show search committee.

Pawtucket metal sculptor Ed Gershman is no newcomer to the Wickford Art Festival. After 12 years, he has built up a following. "One woman has come from Denver for four years to the festival and looks for my booth."

Ed's main difference in all this time is the change of elements in his craft. He has switched from working in copper to steel.

Deborah Lipman, arts coordinator for the Central Falls Public Schools, was situated at "an ideal spot" where the two major Wickford streets meet. The traffic flow by her paintings was "heavy."

Originally from Cleveland, Deborah now lives in Providence.

Tedy and Nate Katz were spotted at the town's entrance to the Festival. Later Tedy said "my favorite occupation is looking at paintings. This was true enjoyment."

"What is so rare as a day in June?" asked the New England poet James Russell Lowell.

Three perfect days of July sunshine smiling down on the parade of artists and art enthusiasts at the Wickford Art Festival.



Pleased festival goers are Donna, Maxine and Ed Goldin.



Carole Berren Cohen displays her watercolors.



Enjoying some fine art are Evelyn and Sam Bresnick.



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A support group for children and adults with catastrophic illness has formed recently to help the seriously ill and their families.

The Rhode Island Center for Attitudinal Support (RICAS) is a non-profit community service project of the Providence section, National Council of Jewish Women.

The center is staffed by trained volunteers (facilitators), and patterned after the Center for Attitudinal Healing in Tiburon, California. Its goal is not to replace medical care, but to complement the care of a physician by providing greater peace of mind by teaching patients to let go of fear and live each day to the fullest.

The program, which operates through a peer group process, is designed to bring patients together in an accepting, non-judgemental atmosphere.

What the program does is help people cope with catastrophic illness in themselves or loved ones, according to Gloria Brody, chairperson of the group.

The program can help families deal with difficult questions like whether they

should be honest with the patient about what the doctor has said and whether they should encourage the patient even if the prognosis is poor, she said.

For patients, the group can help diminish their fears, enabling them to better face treatments and difficulties in hospitals, said Mrs. Brody.

RICAS became a project of the National Council of Jewish Women in September of 1979. The program is free, but donations will be accepted.

For more information call 831-3010.

B'nai B'rith Singles Plan Summer Dance

The New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith #5182 will hold a summer festival dance on Sunday, July 18 at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Mishkin Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, Mass.

Pete Saran and his orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available.

There will be ample free parking and door prizes. This event is for those age 35 and over.



Erin Lynne (left), 15-days-old, and her brother, Michael Scott (right), 3-years-old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. Pickar of Rockville, Md. Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Attis of Amherst, Nova Scotia.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickar of Colonial Road, Providence.

Legal Action Asked Against Editor Who Met Arafat

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Interior Minister Yosef Burg has asked the Attorney General for a legal opinion as to whether official action should be brought against former MK Uri Avneri who visited Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat for two hours and allegedly embraced the terrorist leader when they met.

Avneri, editor and publisher of the weekly magazine Haolam Haze and a leader of the left-wing Sheli faction, said his meeting with Arafat was solely in his capacity as a journalist, therefore he had broken no law. Burg observed that reporters do not normally embrace in friendship people they interview. To do so was a sign of identification with Arafat and encouragement for his policies, Burg said. Government supporters are accusing Avneri of treason and demand he be brought to trial.

Update: Probe Begins

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Acting Attorney General Meir Gabbai has initiated a police investigation which could lead to criminal charges being brought against Uri Avneri, the Israeli journalist and former leader of the Sheli faction, who interviewed Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat in Beirut 10 days ago. Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir is abroad.

Gabbai decided after consultations with State Attorney Yona Blatman to turn over the Avneri file to the police. Avneri, editor and publisher of the weekly Haolam Haze, and two staff journalists who accompanied him to Beirut, could be tried for having contact with the enemy.

Avneri's lawyer, Amnon Zichroni, charged that the decision to launch a police investigation was a politically motivated attempt to discredit the "peace camp" in Israel.

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Your Money's Worth

Would Competition On First-Class Mail Delivery Help Us?

by Sylvia Porter

When an eagerly awaited first-class letter mailed to me at 8th Street, New York City, from 38th Street took 11 days to deliver recently (everything in order) I finally exploded, too. Why does Congress still give the Postal Service a monopoly on delivering first-class mail?

Why not find out what would happen if we open up this business to competition, as we have with package delivery, express mail and delivery of newspapers, magazines and advertising material?

I have allies on this in high places. The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, James C. Miller III, recently testified to Congress that competition for letter mail delivery would improve service and lower rates.

Some time ago, the Department of Justice also issued a report criticizing the Postal Service's monopoly on antitrust grounds.

And there are hints from the White House that President Reagan is not opposed to the concept of free competition on mail delivery either.

Of course the boss of the mail service is against change. Postmaster General William Bolger's position is that you and I want "universal" postal service that guarantees delivery of a letter anywhere in the United States for a standard rate (now 20 cents). And Bolger told my associate, George Bookman, the government cannot continue to do that if private contractors are allowed to "skim the cream" off the most lucrative routes, such as in business districts and affluent suburbs.

Says Bolger: "Is there any private contractor who would deliver the mail in the wide open spaces of the Western states, or in the depressed inner-city areas, for the same price as in major office buildings?"

In addition, Bolger asserts, Congress instructed the Postal Service to maintain a "universal" standard and price service. Until Congress changes the law, Bolger says he will carry out that mandate.

First-class mail service, the postmaster general claims, is actually better than most of us think it is, despite the numerous examples any of us can cite of abominably delayed mail. Productivity of workers has been rising steadily since the service became independent in '71, while the Postal Service force has fallen from 741,216 in '70 to 670,239 in the latest fiscal year. Meanwhile the volume of mail per

employee has jumped from 116,931 to 161,879 in the 11-year period. This is a much higher productivity than in any other nation, Bolger says.

And even though our postal rates have been increased six times in the 11 years of Postal Service independence, most other nations admittedly have high rates — ranging from 22 cents in Italy to 27 cents in Britain and 33 cents in Germany.

Bolger, though, cannot guarantee the 20-cent rate beyond early 1984.

OK, Bolger — that's your turn and I agree your service is struggling mightily to deal with an annual mail flow in excess of 110 billion pieces, more than 389 million per day.

But maybe by trying so hard to expand volume, Bolger has created his own problems. The enormous total demands more and more computers plus the system of nine digits (ZIP plus four), now set to begin in 1983. And more and more superbig processing facilities, expensive centers, workers with greater and greater skills requiring higher wages and benefits — and (you guessed it) higher and higher rates.

Maybe private contractors could shrink the size of the postal payroll faster, dispense with the costly computers and centers. Maybe the contractors would be more efficient at delivering mail. And if franchised public utilities can supply electric service to homeowners at uniform rates — on both sides of the tracks, in rural areas and inner cities — and make a profit, why wouldn't that apply to mail delivery?

P.S. Write me a letter saying I'm wrong, Mr. Bolger. I'd love to get mail from the Postal Service, on time, with a paid-for stamp.

New Museum Opens In Austria

VIENNA (JTA) — Forty-four years after the Nazis closed down the first Jewish Museum in the world, built in Vienna at the end of the last century, a new Jewish museum was opened last month in Austria's easternmost province of Burgenland. The Austrian Jewish Museum opened its doors with a large exhibition called "1,000 years of Austrian Jewry."

STAY INFORMED. Read the Herald.

ADL Publishes Guide For Students To Identify, Resist Extremist Groups

NEW YORK (JTA) — A secondary school curriculum "to help students recognize, resist and reject the blandishments and propaganda" of rightwing and leftwing extremist groups has been published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The ADL curriculum, "Extremist Groups in the United States," is a three-part volume with 14 lesson plans on how to identify and fight extremist ideologies and organizations. The curriculum is being made available to school systems this fall, according to Rabbi Ronald Sobel, ADL program committee chairman.

Part I deals with 11 far right groups, with major focus on the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis. Part II covers 16 far left groups. Part III describes methods of defending democracy from extremist threats without compromising democratic freedoms, Rabbi Sobel said.

Rabbi Sobel said young people are the "prime targets" of recruitment by the KKK and other extremist right and left groups. He said nearly 80 percent of those at KKK rallies are under age 35, with 15 percent of them teenagers and the others between 20 and 35.

He said material in Part I focusses on racial and religious prejudice, stereotyping and scapegoating of Blacks, Hispanics,

Oriental and Jews. Detailed information is provided on the KKK, American neo-Nazis, National States Rights party, Christian Patriots Defense League, Posse Comitatus, Christian Defense League, Aryan Nation, Ridgewood Group, Western Front, Liberty Lobby and Liberty Bell Press.

Rabbi Sobel said Part II covers the totalitarianism and terrorism of the far left, dealing with such groups as the Communist party, Trotskyists, Maoists, Socialist Workers Party, Spartacus League, Workers League, Workers World, Black Liberation Army, Republic of New Africa, Weather Underground, Forces of National Liberation and the Continental Liberation Army.

Each lesson plan provides teachers with directions for approaching the subject matter of each chapter, accompanied by relevant readings, suggested discussion questions, summaries and bibliographies.

The links between the goals of Nazi Germany and neo-Nazis in the United States are stressed. Included in the analysis of the operation and extent of American neo-Nazis is a listing of violent acts by members of the groups. The guide also examines the totalitarian characteristics of far left groups and international links between them.

Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent

Telecommunications Buys?



Q — I have been following most of the telecommunications issues for the past several months, and I feel that issues such as GTE and IT&T are buying opportunities. I would appreciate your opinion. — F.C., New Jersey.

A — International Tel. & Tel. was reviewed in this column June 24 with an explanation of my switch/avoid recommendation. GTE, however, I would agree is a good bet.

As the largest independent telephone service company, GTE accounts for more than 47 percent of all non-Bell domestic telephone revenues. A strong position in Southern California and along the west coast of Florida, plus a more aggressive stance toward rate relief, should enable profits from this segment to increase at a good clip, despite the likely drop in long-distance revenues after a final AT&T settlement.

GTE is also the most diversified of the independent telcos, with about 40 percent of revenues (but less than 10 percent of income presently) derived from non-telephone systems (a packet-switched data network and an electronic data-base management business getting a head start

on AT&T), high growth mobile telephone service, and other promising businesses.

Earnings should increase around 9 percent this year to \$4.50 per share, and greater gains are anticipated in 1983 and beyond, as the non-telco sector becomes a larger contributor to profits. Buy GTE for growth and income (10.5 percent).

Q — Do you think Datapoint (NYSE) will bounce back? — K.R., Florida.

A — Over the first quarter 1982, Data point has plunged from 50 to 20 on a spate of bad news announcements, including one to the effect that the company's sales force had engaged in questionable practices. A deficit reported for the April quarter, attributed partly to customers canceling orders, added further selling pressure, and the stock is now scraping bottom at around 12. Earnings are now difficult to predict, and Datapoint's image problems may continue to be a concern, given the intense competition in this field. Management's sales force lay-offs and product line changes augur well for the company's long range picture, but near term, the stock is a poor turnaround prospect and should be held only by speculative investors.

For new buying in the computer/data processing area, I would direct you to Automatic Data Processing "ADP" (NYSE), Digital Equipment (NYSE), IBM (NYSE), or Wang Labs (ASE).

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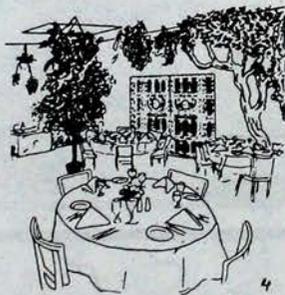
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Kassad Awarded Doctor Of Philosophy At Southwestern U.

Marvin W. Kassad of Onset, Mass., formerly of Providence, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in psychology at Southwestern University in Tucson, Ariz.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kassad of Cranston.

Dr. Kassad is the director of the Center For Growth and Awareness, Inc., a non-profit Holistic Education Organization in Onset, Mass., as well as the president of The Onset Associates, Inc., a counseling and consulting firm. He received his bachelor's degree in 1955 and his masters in 1976, both at the University of Rhode Island. He is a 32 degree brother of Pythagorean Lodge in Marion, Mass., and a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

In addition to counseling and consulting, Dr. Kassad is active in workshops and lectures, and is an instructor and evaluator in the graduate program for Beacon College. He has taught in the continuing Education Programs at Southeastern Massachusetts University and Bristol Community College.

Teverow Awarded Fulbright Grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Philip Teverow, a 1982 graduate of Columbia University, New York City, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Romania, it was announced this week by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. International Communication Agency.

Teverow is also a graduate of the Providence Hebrew Day School and of the Providence Alternate Learning Project High School. In Romania, he will be associated with the Department of Cultural Anthropology at Babes-Bolyai University. He will conduct field research on the relationship between socialism and the folk-life of the rural population.

Teverow is one of 800 Americans being sent abroad for the 1982-83 academic year under the Fulbright exchange program. Scholarships are awarded to American graduate students, teachers and professors to study, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

World's Only Germ Plasma Bank Dedicated In Tel Aviv To Store And Preserve Wild Grain Resources

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Tel Aviv University has recently dedicated its new building housing the world's only germ plasma bank to store and preserve wild grain resources, collecting the valuable genetic materials of wild oats, barley and wheat.

The collection may one day save the world from a major catastrophe due to worldwide blight and disease to cereals which provide the basic foodstuffs of man and beast.

The germ plasma bank is part of the University's Institute for Cereal Crops Improvement whose founder and director, Prof. Isaac Wahl, has acquired world fame in his field. Minnesota-trained, Dr. Wahl notes that over 35 percent of the oat acreage in the United States stems from material grown in Israel and tested by the Institute, providing excellent protection against several devastating crop diseases.

Danger to the world grain supply is due to the fact that today's food is provided by only 15 species of plants representing a very narrow and limited genetic base. Some of the better varieties could be entirely wiped out if a dangerous new plant disease were to appear. Wahl notes that cereal crops are genetically too uniform

and vulnerable to vast damage.

Israel is the natural home of wild oats, barley and wheat which, through the past thousands of years, have developed a natural inbred protection against disease, through a Darwinian system of survival of the fittest seeds. But in cultivated species, some of the toughness has been bred out. What the Tel Aviv Institute does — with extensive funding from abroad, including the U.S. government and university institutes in Europe and the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations — is to collect the seeds of wild plants, bombard them with attacking and hostile blights, and then grow and test the most resistant seeds.

The files of the Institute are filled with glowing testimonials, letters or reprints of scholarly articles in scientific journals, testifying to the importance of the Tel Aviv Institute to the world's food supply.

Wahl, an unassuming man, is fond of quoting from and lavishing praise on colleagues throughout the world for their "great pioneering work." But his colleagues say that when they travel abroad for meetings with world cereal crop scientists, it is Wahl they say who is most often quoted and praised.

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New PLO Diplomatic Envoy To Be Accredited In Austria

VIENNA, (JTA) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky confirmed last week that Abdullah Frangi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's diplomatic representative in Bonn, will become the PLO's diplomatic envoy in Austria as well. "He shall get his accreditation," Kreisky said.

The announcement was unexpected inasmuch as the Austrian government appeared in no hurry to receive a replacement for the former PLO representative, Ghazi Hussein, who was declared persona non grata and ousted from the country last summer for his alleged involvement in an

Israel's Offensive Forestalled All-Out War By Syria, PLO

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon claimed that Israel's invasion of Lebanon forestalled an all-out war planned by Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization against Israel within the next year or two. The war planned by the Syrians and the PLO would have hit Israel under far worse conditions than exist now, Sharon told the graduating class of the Israel Army Staff and Command College.

Sharon replied to criticism expressed by many Israelis in recent days of his extension of the war in Lebanon far beyond the 40 kilometer security zone that the government professed was its objective when it launched the invasion on June 6.

He maintained that the alleged Syrian and PLO war plans proved that Israel's campaign in Lebanon was defensive, not a political war as the critics claim. He compared it to the Sinai campaign of 1956, ordered by Premier David Ben Gurion and the Six-Day War of 1967 when another Labor government, headed by Premier Levi Eshkol was in power.

According to Sharon, the Syrians and PLO were confident that their Soviet-built T-72 tanks and SAM anti-aircraft missiles would assure them of victory over Israel.

arms smuggling attempt at the Vienna airport.

Frangi had been considered as a possible successor for several months but Kreisky himself said there was no rush to fill the post. He apparently changed his mind in light of the PLO's precarious position following the destruction of its military forces and bases in Lebanon by Israel.

Kreisky met Frangi here and described him to reporters later as a "balanced and proper man who has always been in line with (PLO) leader Yasir Arafat." The Austrians have always differentiated between Arafat's mainstream El Fatah and the other Palestinian groups within and outside of the PLO.

The line was drawn sharply after the terrorist attack on the Jewish community center in Vienna last August which caused several fatalities. That outrage has been attributed to an extremist group of Palestinians headed by Abu Nidal.

Austria was the first Western nation to grant the PLO quasi diplomatic accreditation. The PLO diplomat in Vienna represents his organization before the Austrian government and at several United Nations agencies based here where the PLO holds observer status.

U.S. Regrets Dismissal Of Gaza Mayor

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The United States "deeply regrets" the dismissal by Israel of the mayor of Gaza, Rashad a-Shawa. Israel removed the mayor last Friday for refusing to cooperate with the new civil administration on the West Bank and Gaza. He was the seventh mayor to be dismissed for this reason. Last Tuesday, Israeli authorities dismissed the mayor of Jenin. Five other municipal officials had been removed before Israel entered Lebanon June 6.

Commenting on the dismissal of a-Shawa, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said he had been appointed mayor of Gaza under the Egyptians.



Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

DEAR DR. IMBER:

I am the parent of a three-year-old child. During the year we had occasional problems with her hitting other children. This summer, when we are at the beach, there isn't a day that goes by that my daughter hasn't gotten into a fight with another child. The problem is getting so bad, that I dread going anywhere with her. I've tried to talk with her about the problem, but that really has not helped. If I can't get her to stop it's going to be a very long, hot summer. Any ideas that you might have would be appreciated.

FEELING SANDBAGGED

Dear Sandbagged:

Perhaps, you don't feel like you have a fighting chance to do anything about the situation. Don't throw in the towel, yet. When we discussed the matter further, you indicated that your daughter seems to like playing with other children and enjoys going to the beach. At this point it is not completely clear why she is hitting other children (i.e., whether she is getting additional attention for fighting with others, whether she becomes frustrated and reacts with aggression, whether she does not know how else to respond when she feels her needs aren't being met, or whether she enjoys the reaction she gets from the children whom she hits). In fact, there could be several factors which have caused the hitting behavior.

Talking with your daughter about expected behavior in a positive manner is a good place to start. Discussing expectations for sharing with others and praising your daughter for cooperative behavior will probably be helpful (if she is seeking your attention). You might want to praise other children for sharing and cooperative play so that your daughter sees that you notice such behaviors. If you believe that your daughter does not clearly understand what you mean by 'cooperative' behavior, you might wish to role play (act out) a variety of situations with her.

All of the above suggestions will probably be beneficial if used consistently, but you can expect your daughter to continue to fight — at least once in a while. You could, of course, physically punish her, but then you would be modeling the very behavior you want her to stop. Besides, such a tactic would not help you to 'hit it off' with your daughter! When she initiates hitting with other children, you can praise the other child's efforts at self-control, while removing your own daughter from the play situation for a couple of minutes. If you have positively reminded your daughter of expected behavior just before a play situation occurs and have also let her know what would happen if she fights, then it is critical that you consistently follow through each time she hits others.

Before letting her return to the play situation, ask her to explain to you what she is and is not to do. If you want to better

assess how well your plan is working, keep track of the number of times she hits other children for about five days (continuing to intervene in the way that you have previously done). Then consistently follow your plan, but continue to record how often your daughter fights with others. If you do not see a noticeable improvement, you may wish to obtain professional assistance.

DEAR DR. IMBER:

Our adolescent son was recently evaluated for learning difficulties. He was given three different math tests and all of the results are conflicting. We did not get any specific explanation for these differences, nor were we given any recommendations as to how we should help our son with his learning problems in math. We would appreciate some direction.

PUZZLED WITH PROBLEMS

Dear Puzzled:

Sometimes when tests are given, things just don't always seem to add up. Your situation is not unique. Different tests measure different skills. Even when some tests measure the same skill, the presentation of the questions or the required type of response varies considerably. For example, one mathematics test which is frequently used in school evaluations incorporates verbal questions with a pictorial or graphic presentation of the problem. The child is expected to select one of four answers which best corresponds with the question.

Another frequently used test primarily draws upon a child's ability to 'read' a numerical presentation of the problem and then provide a written response. It is not surprising that the results do not agree with one another. The problem begins to multiply when a test score from one test would result in a child getting special service, while another score would suggest that your child is in the top of his class.

Obviously, the scores need to be interpreted carefully. If you have been told that your son has significant difficulties in mathematics, (verbally or within a written report) it seems reasonable to me that you should be given specific recommendations relating to the remediation of the problem. You might wish to discuss your concerns with the individual who did the testing, before considering whether or not you should seek additional professional advice. Getting specific recommendations could turn out to be a real plus!

Dr. Imber will be pleased to respond to questions about children's or adolescents' learning or behavioral problems. You may call him at 521-5387 or write to him at 145 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02906. All communication will be kept strictly confidential and may be submitted anonymously.

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'Fraudulent' Mail Campaign Claimed To Disrupt Work Of Jewish Group

NEW YORK (JTA) — The New Jewish Agenda (NJA) announced this week that a "fraudulent mail campaign" is being conducted in an attempt to "disrupt and discredit" the work of the organization.

Reena Bernards, NJA's national director, said her organization initiated an investigation of the fraudulent letters with the U.S. Postal Service immediately after the NJA's national office received the first letter last month and that the NJA "intends to take legal action against the perpetrators of the fraud when they are discovered."

The unsigned letters, one dated June and the other dated July, both bearing the salutation "Dear friend," were mailed without return addresses throughout North America with postmarks from Van Nuys, Calif.; New York City; and Westchester County, N.Y.

The letters were on copies of stationery from a defunct pro-Palestinian organization, the U.S. Ad-Hoc Committee for Palestinian Rights. Neither the organization nor the Post Office and box — Box

151 — Walnut Bottom, Pa. 17266 — are now in existence, the NJA reported.

Ms. Bernards told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the NJA sent a letter June 10 to the U.S. Postal Inspector in Manhattan and had received a reply last Thursday that the letter had been received and that action would be taken on it "in due course."

The June letter states, in part that "it is incumbent upon us to mobilize all of our resources in order to help stymie (Premier Menachem) Begin's latest blitzkrieg (in Lebanon)." It adds "if we can exploit and encourage such (American Jewish criticism of Israel), we can further isolate and undermine the Zionist regime." The July letter states, in part, that "every time a Jewish group opposes Israel, another nail is hammered into the Occupier's coffin." Both letters urge "all friends of the Palestine revolution" to "assist the New Jewish Agenda."

Jeffrey Dekro, NJA co-chairperson, said "these letters constitute an outrageous slander and lie.

Obituaries

IDA R. GOLDBERG

PROVIDENCE — Ida R. Goldberg, 92, of 99 Hillside Ave., the Jewish Home for the Aged, died Friday, July 9 at the home. She was the widow of Harry Goldberg.

She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood; the Jewish Home For the Aged, Hadassah, Pioneer Women and the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Mendel and Esther Goldstein and was a resident of Pawtucket for 65 years before moving to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She is survived by four daughters, Ann Goldfine of North Providence, Gertrude Hak and Evelyn Mellion, both of Pawtucket, and Myrtle Silverman of Shaker Heights, Ohio; a sister, Freda Hershkowitz of Providence; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was Friday, July 9 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

S. SUMNER WEINBLATT

PROVIDENCE — S. Sumner Weinblatt, 82, of 243 Smith St. died Saturday, July 10 at Cartie's Health Center, Central Falls.

Born in Bath, Maine, a son of the late Moses and Ginendel (Weinstein) Weinblatt, he lived in Providence 50 years.

Weinblatt owned retail shoe stores until retiring 15 years ago.

He leaves two nieces, Mrs. Marlene Greene of Cranston, Mrs. Gretel Posner of Villanova, Pa., and a nephew, David Tishler of Gaithersburg, Md.

A graveside service was held Sunday, July 11 at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

MINNIE BALIS

PROVIDENCE — Minnie Balis, 69, of Lock Haven, Pa., died Monday, July 5 in Providence. She was the former wife of the late Nathan Balis.

A lifelong resident of Lock Haven, she was an active member of Betz Yehuda Synagogue and B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Cohen and Mrs. Beverly Loebenberg, both of Providence; a son, Stanley Balis of Rockville, Md.; two brothers, Ellis and Edward Hoberman of Lock Haven, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Crane of Philadelphia, and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 7 in Lock Haven. Burial was in Lock Haven.

Arrangements were by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cohen, 332 Cole Ave., Providence on Monday, July 19 and Tuesday, July 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Contributions in Minnie Balis's memory may be made to the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, 7808 Woodlawn Ave., Melrose Park, Pa.

ROSE LEVIN

TUCSON, Ariz. — Rose Levin, 68, of 2440 E. Glenn St. died Wednesday, July 7 at the Tucson Medical Center. She was the widow of Emanuel Levin.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Philip and Rebecca (Lerner) Irving, she lived in the city 34 years before moving to Tucson in 1948.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Gold of Tucson, Miss Dina Levin of San Diego, and five brothers, Morris and Samuel Irving, both of Providence, Louis C. Irving of Tucson, Daniel Irving of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Frederick Irving of Belmont, Mass.

A memorial service was held recently in Tucson.

Bir Zeit University Closed By Israelis After Demonstrations

JERUSALEM — Israeli military authorities closed down Bir Zeit University, the largest Palestinian University on the West Bank, on Thursday, July 8 in response to disruptive protests against Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Officials said the institution would remain closed for three months.

Earlier, Israeli troops had used tear gas and water cannons to disperse a demonstration in nearby Ramallah by 400 of the 1,900 students at the school. Ramallah is considered an intellectual stronghold of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

According to Israeli television, the order to close the University of Bir Zeit was given by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The Council of Jewish Settlements in the West Bank had reportedly asked him to close the campus entirely.

This was the second West Bank University to be closed temporarily since the move into Lebanon on June 6. The University of Bethlehem was closed June 11 following a student protest, and reopened on Monday.

Bir Zeit University was closed on two occasions during the last academic year, for a total of four months. Acting University President Gabi Baramki said the students had been quiet when the university reopened in April because they wanted to complete the second semester.

Last week, however, tensions exploded on campus after Israeli soldiers broke into a dormitory in Ramallah and marched about 40 students to military headquarters, forcing them to shout curses in the streets against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

REUBEN OPPENHEIMER

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Reuben Oppenheimer, judge and legal scholar, prolific author and leader of Jewish organizations, died Saturday, July 10 at home after a short illness. He was 84.

Presiding as a judge on the state Court of Appeals and the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, Oppenheimer also was a past president of the Maryland State Bar Association and the Bar Association of Baltimore City.

He served as president of the Baltimore Jewish Council and the Jewish Welfare Fund of Baltimore.

After retiring from the Court of Appeals in 1967, Oppenheimer wrote articles on legal subjects for Baltimore newspapers. He also was the author of many articles in law reviews and wrote monographs on juvenile and family courts for the U.S. Children's Bureau.

An old friend, William L. Marbury, retired senior partner in the law firm of Piper & Marbury, said Oppenheimer embodied "the finest traditions of the legal profession" and his life "will stand as a model for young lawyers for many years."

A Baltimore native, Oppenheimer graduated from City College in 1914 and Johns Hopkins University in 1917, where he had been editor-in-chief of *The News Letter*, the campus newspaper. Following service in the Navy during World War I, he entered Harvard University to study law and was elected an editor of the *Harvard Law Review*.

He leaves a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, July 13, in Baltimore.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Louis Kaplan of New Bedford, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence, Rhode Island deeply appreciates all the expressions of sympathy.

Museum Displays Visual Reconstruction Of Israel's Past

NEW YORK — An attempt to visually reconstruct Israel's past can be viewed at the Jewish Museum, where an exhibition of about 200 artifacts displayed under the heading "Israel In Antiquity."

Curators Andrew Ackerman and Susan Braunstein have attempted a new approach by arranging certain pieces — jars, pots and containers made of glass and clay, jewelry and other metalwork and carved-stone pieces, such as altars and burial plaques — to be the central focus and exemplify the religion, home and state of Israel. Rather than developing the exhibit according to standard means of recording history through biblical figures and accounts, they have taken an approach which reviewer Vivien Raynor in *The New York Times*, sees as an enormous task. It possesses a sense of continuity, she writes, despite the overlapping pieces from various periods of history.

Beginning with a video arrangement, which explains the current archaeological methods and boards that list epochal events, the exhibit encompasses the period between 1000 B.C. and continues into the Hellenistic and Roman eras.

The Iron Age is conceptualized with photographs and artifacts and the partial reconstruction of a house found on the remains of Lachish, a city excavated in the 1930's.

The exhibit continues with photographs of a reconstructed temple from the Second Temple period in Jerusalem when it was the capital of Judea. The show ends with the early synagogue and the origin of Jewish symbols.

Burial plaques from the Roman and Byzantine periods which are inscribed in Latin and decorated with fruit, as well as tiles painted with grapes and pomegranates, and a fragment of a mosaic floor are some of the pieces that the exhibitors have chosen to highlight. The reviewer found the ossuary, its limestone front incised with two rosettes and a decorative border, as the "handsomest" piece in the entire exhibit.

The problems Raynor found, especially for the visitor uninitiated in the finer points of Jewish history and lore of archaeological procedures, is that it is difficult, she says, to keep track of cultural cross-currents.

Examples are when artifacts connected with the worship of Astarte emerge during the Iron Age or when, in Roman times, pieces believed to be copies of red cilligata were from Gaul and Italy. Confronted with numerous details and speculation, the viewer is only provided with intermittent glimpses of an extraordinary period, says the reviewer.

Most of the pieces originated from private donations.

Shultz: The Legitimate Needs Of Palestinians Must Be Resolved

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State-designate George Shultz said this week that the situation in Lebanon has demonstrated the urgency of satisfying the "political aspirations" of the Palestinian people.

"The crisis in Lebanon makes painfully and totally clear a central reality of the Middle East: the legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved — urgently and in all their dimensions," Shultz said in a prepared statement as his confirmation hearing opened before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Beyond the suffering of the Palestinian people lies a complex of political problems which must be addressed if the Middle East is to know peace. Under questioning from Senators, Shultz said that he regretted that Israel went into Lebanon, since he noted the cease-fire established by President Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib a year ago seemed to be holding. He noted that the Israeli action did not address the major issue, which was the lack of progress on the Palestinian problem.

He said it would be "unfortunate" if Israel went into Beirut. He implied that if Israel did take that action, the U.S. might find that Israel had violated U.S. law by abuse of American weapons for offensive rather than defensive purposes. He said that the State Department would study whether Israel has violated U.S. law by using U.S. weapons in Lebanon and by the use of cluster bombs and that he would make this a priority item after he is sworn in as Secretary of State.

Shultz said he believes the Palestine Liberation Organization was willing to leave west Beirut. "Their problem is that nobody seems to be anxious to have them," he said. He said he could understand this because their presence has destabilized governments.

Shultz also said that the Israeli policy of

establishing settlements on the West Bank has been unhelpful to what he said was the necessity to bring about "some sense of identity for the Palestinians."

When Sen. Paul Tsongas (D. Mass.) said that someone in the Administration should get "tough" with Israel about the settlements, Shultz replied that it depended on what kind of support was given in Congress to such a move.

But Shultz added that while it may be necessary to get tough, it is much better to press the importance of peace to the area.

In his prepared remarks, Shultz stressed that as Secretary of State, he would work for peace in the Middle East that would include a self-governing Lebanon, increased U.S. friendship with Arab countries, support for the security of Israel and an effort to provide for the aspirations of the Palestinian people.

He said that "the challenge of the negotiations" under the Camp David framework, is to go ahead with the autonomy talks. "For these talks to succeed, representatives of the Palestinians themselves must participate in the negotiating process." He said later that the representative did not necessarily have to be the PLO.

In this connection, Shultz stressed his commitment to the U.S. position not to deal with the PLO until they recognize Israel's right to exist and until they accept United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, and he added, "particularly if they get off this guerrilla kick."

Speaking of Israel, Shultz noted that the "rightness" of Israel's preoccupation with matters of security cannot be disputed because of the hostilities that have been directed against the Jewish State. He said he shares the "deep and enduring commitment" of the U.S. to the security of Israel and to ensure Israel that it has the "necessary means to defend herself."

Pope Renews Lebanon Appeal

ROME (JTA) — Pope John Paul renewed his appeal this week for an end to Israel's siege of Beirut and also appealed to all sides in the conflict to respect cease-fire agreements and to reach an agreement on a way to end the plight of the Lebanese civilian population.

Addressing crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square for his weekly prayer, the pontiff said "We renew our prayers for our brothers in the Lebanese capital of Beirut (where) the population is suffering under bombardments. The prolonging of the siege increases the threat of hunger and disease and makes the suffering of the victims even worse. Hopes, delusions and fears have followed each other in the last days of uncertainty and suffering, which have already gone on too long."

In his previous reference to Lebanon on July 7, the Pope called for a solution that would encompass Lebanese national unity, justice for the Palestinians.

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How Arabs View Their Western Enemies - And Israel

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divided into two everwarring camps by perpetual hatred. Thus, the universalism of *ihad* extends the Arab-Israel conflict throughout the world. In this nuclear era, no group or nation can placidly contemplate the prolongation of an ideology, based on a movement of conquest originating in Arabia thirteen centuries ago, fuelled by an artificial animosity, which provides a moral justification to the hesitant *fedayeen*.

At a time when distressing human needs assail the Third World, huge reserves of money and energy are being channeled through modern propaganda and audiovisual techniques into a *ihad* against Israel, more than half of whose Jewish population are refugees or emigrants from the *Dar al-Islam*. One is saddened to find, at the end of the twentieth century, 40 leaders, representing one-quarter of the world's population, most of them from the Third World, endorsing a creed which divides mankind into two hostile human groups. This makes a mockery of the expression "Just peace" and "global peace."

The affirmation of the PLO to represent the vanguard of national liberation movements is contradicted by its advocacy of a religious dogma, which for twelve centuries signified the annexation of infidel territory, as confirmed by the Ayatollah Khomeini: "*Jihad* means that the con-

quest of non-Moslem territories . . . its final goal is the domination of Koranic law from one end of the earth to another."

On February 12, 1979, Yasir Arafat sent the following message to Khomeini: "I pray Allah to guide your steps along the path of faith and *ihad* . . . until we arrive at the walls of Jerusalem." It is a travesty to refer to a Jewish — Israeli presence in Judaea as expansionist, whereas Arab-Moslem domination was and still is linked to the imperialist ideology of *ihad*.

Within such a context of contradiction, the Fahd proposals leave one perplexed. Two declarations have emanated from the same person in Arabia: the *ihad* for Moslem consumption — and the "Fahd proposals" for the West. One does not know whether to believe in the proclamation of war, or the proposals for a specious compromise, backed by that collection of legends, which transport us through miles of print to a wonderful past of love in which Evil made its appearance in the East only with the intrusion of the West (that is, of the *Dar al-Harb*).

The twentieth century confronts Moslem leaders with a great challenge — whether to continue their adherence to an ideology of *ihad*, which might eventually engulf the whole world in a gigantic nuclear *ihad*; or to strive for a profound renewal of hearts and minds, leading to the acceptance of the infidel as a fellow human

being who is everywhere the same, with his hopes and sufferings.

Certain modern leaders and intellectuals have faced this challenge with courage. Today, however, the liberal minority in most Moslem countries feels overwhelmed by the rise of fundamentalism and by that apologetic, misleading tendency which seeks to justify traditional attitudes instead of paving the way for reforms and changes through analysis and self-criticism.

A new proclamation from Arabia abrogating the Taif *ihad* would give credibility to any sincere proposals for a negotiated peace with Israel. Thus might emerge a confraternity of different peoples, instead of the permanent hostility between a *Dar al-Islam* and a *Dar al-Harb*. However, in the absence of such a proclamation, one can hardly trust Prince Fahd's "plan," since the rules of *ihad* allow and even encourage the use of every stratagem until the ultimate triumph of Islam.

Today, fundamentalism is spreading in the Moslem world, with *ihad* as its fervent rallying cry in Asia, Africa and Europe. When providing sophisticated military technology and arms to the *ihad* Front, Western leaders would be wise to remember that during thirteen centuries all of Europe and Russia were considered by such adepts as being within the realm of the *Dar el-Harb* and, for those who still adhere to this ideology, it will always remain so.

It is not simply a question of the survival of the State of Israel. Because democratic governments thought that Arab terrorism only concerned Israel, the peoples of Europe are now suffering, in their own countries, from the warriors of *ihad*, who perpetrate acts of warfare, and from a policy of boycott and blackmail that un-

dermines democratic institutions, including freedom of speech and information.

It is noteworthy that Moslem tradition has based the rules of *ihad* on the fate of the Jews of Arabia who refused to convert 1,350 years ago. The measures applied to them became the rules of conduct subsequently used against all peoples vanquished by *ihad*.

Thus, the hazards, of history, or providence, chose some obscure Israelites from Judaea, lost in distant Arabia, to serve as a model for the fate awaiting the powerful and populous Sassanian and Byzantine Empires, and of a multitude of peoples in Africa, Asia and Europe who fell to the advance of Islam during a millennium of expansion and annexation.

Israel's destiny was thereby linked to the destiny of multitudes by the ideological web of *ihad*. Israel's fate in Arabia became the fate of nations. Its destiny was in no way exceptional, but rather became the ominous mirror reflecting the historical subjection of a large section of humanity. Confronted with the modern State of Israel, the adepts of *ihad*, seeking inspiration in tradition, refuse the principle of equality, of dialogue, of compromise, thus rejecting the legitimate national rights of other nations.

The challenge is twofold: will Arab and Moslem liberals be able to counter the wave of fundamentalism which threatens vast regions and perhaps even the peace of the world? Will they be able to acknowledge that Arab-Moslem expansion did not occur in a vacuum, but in villages and towns, in lands and territories belonging to other nations? The time has come to recognize that their descendants, after centuries of exile and humiliation, also have the right to independence on a part of their historical homeland.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



One of the most satisfying plays in Bridge is called the Trump Coup. That is when the Opponent has what looks like a sure Trump trick but by getting yourself down to his size at the right time you can stop him from getting it. It doesn't happen very often and even when it might have been possible, the Declarers rarely see it coming and fail to prepare for it. Today's hand is a fine example, but not one Declarer was up to doing it.

North

♦ K Q 6
♥ 7 2
♦ A K 9 7 3
♠ A 8 3

West

♦ J 7 2
♥ 9
♦ Q 10 5 2
♠ K Q J 6 4

East

♦ A 10 9 3
♥ K 8 4 3
♦ J 8
♠ 10 9 5

South

♦ 8 5 4
♥ A Q J 10 6 5
♦ 6 4
♠ 7 2

Both sides vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

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

Some Norths opened One No Trump, I prefer not to with a worthless doubleton but it does eliminate a rebid problem when partner responds to the Diamond opening in Hearts, the most likely response. Regardless, every pair ended in the same four

Heart contract with a Club lead no matter which partner was Declarer.

Every Declarer I watched simply gave up when he discovered the bad break in Trumps. Actually by just doing your best to make the most number of tricks almost forces Declarers to make the right play.

At trick one they win the Club Ace and finesse through East for the Trump King which wins. So far, so good, Next, as every Declarer did, go to the Diamond King and finesse Trumps again and when West shows out they are now in danger. They can lose a Trump, a Club and possibly two Spades if the Ace is wrong, as it is.

Actually they can try to establish the Diamonds and also catch the Trump King by the same play. Go over to the other high Diamond and ruff one. If Diamonds split everything would be fine. They don't but we are still all right. Next lead to the two Spade honors which even with the Ace in the wrong hand will produce another entry to Dummy which you use to ruff still another Diamond.

Count the tricks you already have by this time. You'll find you have already scored eight, the Club Ace, two successful Trump finesses, two high Diamonds, two Diamond ruffs and a high Spade. We still have a tenace, the Ace and Queen of Trumps in back of East's King. To make our contract all we have to do now is lead anything but a Trump and sit back and wait for our other two tricks which have to come to us one way or another. The Defenders' high tricks will all fall together.

Moral: This another example of never giving up when there is even the slightest chance of making a hand. That is when it can't cost anything to try.

India Ousts Israeli Diplomat

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Political sources here said last week that Israel's limited diplomatic relations with India would continue despite the ouster of the Israeli Consul General in New Delhi for "unacceptable intervention in the affairs of India."

The Consul, Yossef Hasson, was asked to leave after an interview in which he criticized India's negative attitude toward Israel. The sources here said the ouster should not be seen in the context of the war.

Druze Ask For Protection

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Leaders of Israel's Druze community have appealed to President Yitzhak Navon for Israel to restrain its Christian allies in Lebanon who are allegedly pillaging Druze villages in south Lebanon.

The appeal, also addressed to Premier Menachem Begin and Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan, claimed that men of Bashir Gemayel's Phalangist army entered Druze villages in south Lebanon beat the men, raped the women and looted the shops. They urged the Israeli army to keep the Phalangists out and said they would fight to free their villages from Phalangist control. Druze elders in Lebanon said Phalangists burst into their villages after Israeli forces cleared the area of Palestine terrorists, and proclaimed: "We are the masters here now."

Druze-Christian antagonism in Lebanon goes back more than 100 years. Between 1840-1860 an estimated 50,000 Christians and 6000 Druze were killed in inter-communal battles. In recent years, the Phalangists have become Israel's allies against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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6. **Give a reason to buy from you.** This is more important than you can know. 15 stores may carry the same item. Why should someone buy it from you as opposed to Ann & Hope?
7. **Don't stop advertising.** This bit of advice comes from the research department of McGraw-Hill. Their findings: companies that

continued advertising during the recession gained substantial business from competition who stopped advertising.

8. **Advertise smarter.** Make every dollar count. Throw out traditional media usage patterns and experiment. For example, one company cut down the size of their weekly ad. To get more for their money they had the reduced ad broken into 4 smaller versions run on 4 separate pages. Result: multiple exposure within one issue increased recognition and did not hurt cash register sales.

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Civil Measure Approved To Grant "Get"

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mediation panel which will have the function of determining whether such a barrier exists and, if it does, whether either party can remove it.

The measure provides for the judge hearing the divorce case to name the panel which can make recommendations for removal of the barrier. The panel is thus an agency of the court. The court may, at its discretion, withhold a final judgment on the civil divorce if the party seeking the divorce — in such cases, the Jewish husband — fails to comply with the recommendation of the panel — presumably to give his wife a "get." The panel has 30 days to make its recommendation. To avoid legal problems, the measure was written to withhold intentionally any authority for the judge to hold in contempt the divorce party rejecting the panel's recommendations. The clout the judge can exercise for the wife of a recalcitrant Jewish husband is to refuse to give him and his wife a civil divorce.

Silver was asked by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency what recourse the wife has if the judge, exercising his discretion, gives the husband and wife a civil divorce despite his panel's recommendations that the civil divorce be withheld on grounds the wife will have a barrier to re-marriage.

Silver replied that, under standard procedures in the State Supreme Court, which has jurisdiction in divorces, the wife can appeal to the next highest state court, the appellate division.

Prof. Aaron Twerski, a Hofstra law professor who is chairman of the Commission on Legislation and Civic Action of Agudath Israel of America, an Orthodox agency, helped draft the legislation. Calling the measure "a low profile resolution to a high profile problem," Twerski said the drafters "very studiously stayed away from the question of a court-coerced 'get' to avoid getting into the thicket of halachic questions."

Also consulted on the measure were

such rabbinical authorities as Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, a world authority on halacha; Rabbi Jacob Kamenecki, dean of Yeshiva Torah Vodaath of New York; and Alan Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor and expert on civil liberties law.

Approval of the bill in the assembly was by 132 to six. The measure was introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Martin Connor, also a Democrat-Liberal from the Lower East Side, where approval was unanimous.

Complaints Of Unethical Conduct

Orthodox leaders said that only in recent years have marriages in the cohesive Orthodox community begun to break up in significant numbers, bringing an increase in complaints of unethical conduct by parties to divorce, mostly on the part of husbands.

There have been widespread reports that such husbands are denying "gittim" to their wives, sometimes out of spite, and sometimes to coerce wives to sign away rights to property, child support and maintenance of civil divorce actions.

Silver said there are an estimated 150,000 Orthodox Jewish women in New York State alone, who are civilly but not religiously divorced, adding that some have been waiting as long as two decades for a "get." He said the new measure will not help any of the 150,000 "but it may help others in the future."

It may also help a much smaller number of Orthodox husbands, who assert they are denied religious divorces by wives who refuse to accept a "get." Rabbis said women also are using the "get" for leverage in civil settlements, though halacha provides options to men not available to women.

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, Agudath Israel president, said "we hope this bill will have the effect in the Orthodox Jewish community of discouraging coercion and blackmail in divorce procedures."

Habib more time. Levin said that Israel should not go into west Beirut but that if force is needed to remove the terrorists, the Lebanese army should do it.

Dodd noted that in their talks in Lebanon they found that everyone wanted the PLO out. He noted that there was a hatred for the PLO and pointed out that the destruction of Lebanon did not start with the Israeli action in June but had been going on for seven years because of the PLO's involvement in Lebanon.

As for the use of U.S. troops in Beirut, Weinberger stressed that the negotiations are now centering on bringing them into the country at a "minimum risk" to the Americans, probably marines from the Sixth Fleet. He said that their only purpose will be to see that the PLO leaves the country and that should only take a few days. He denied that by doing this, the U.S. would be helping to "salvage" the PLO.

"Our special objective in all of this has been to try to restore Lebanon to its sovereignty so that its borders are secure and so that it can't be used either as a platform for attacks on other countries or be invaded on a constant state such as has been

the case for the past few years," Weinberger explained. He said that the U.S. troops would not remain until Lebanon regains full sovereignty, something he conceded would take a long time.

But Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who supported the possibility of U.S. troops before he went to the Middle East last week, said he opposed it now. He said he found in Lebanon so many different factions among the PLO and the Christians, "more factions than combinations to the Rubic Cube," he now feels the U.S. force will now be the target of some groups. He also expressed the fear that the U.S. would have a prolonged stay in Lebanon and end up as "yet another force" in the complicated situation.

But Sen. Charles Percy (R. Ill.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said this week in an interview on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program that opposition was rising both in Congress and the American hinterland to Israel's actions in Lebanon. He predicted that Israel's incursion into Lebanon could turn out to be its "Vietnam."

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Both Arens and Weinberger refused to say whether an August 1 date, reportedly mentioned by President Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib who is conducting the negotiations in Beirut, was a deadline for the talks. Arens said that if there was a deadline, it would serve no purpose in stating it publicly. Weinberger said the date was probably the minimum time required for the PLO to leave Beirut and for the Israeli and Syrian troops to begin their evacuation of Lebanon.

On the ABC program, the Lebanese Ambassador to Washington, Khalil Itini, said that he had been given reliable information that "a final agreement should emerge in the next few days, if not the next two days."

But Sens. Christopher Dodd (D. Conn.) and Carl Levin (D. Mich.), who were interviewed from Tel Aviv on the same ABC program, said the PLO was stalling. Dodd said that Yasir Arafat, head of the PLO, was playing for the time in order to gain political advantage.

The two Senators, who were scheduled to meet Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said they would urge him to give

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