

Shamir Warns Against Giving PLO A 'Reward,' Wants Solution

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel warned last Tuesday against trying to give the Palestine Liberation Organization a political "reward" in order to get it to leave Beirut. "Let no one attempt out of a mistaken or twisted sense of obligation to reward the PLO with some political achievement."

While the Foreign Minister did not specify what he meant by a reward, his remarks were apparently aimed at the efforts to get the United States to drop its promise to Israel not to negotiate or recognize the PLO.

Shamir stressed that Israel's "Peace for Galilee" campaign was aimed at driving the terrorists from Lebanon and not at solving the problem of the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza. He said

Israel knows the Palestinian problem cannot be solved by military action. But he said that if the PLO is forced out of Beirut without any rewards, they will lose a great deal of their strength and both the Palestinian Arabs and the Arab countries will no longer be acting "under the terrorist pressure of this organization." He said this will create "a better atmosphere for negotiations about the solution of the so-called Palestinian problem."

Shamir said that negotiations must be renewed soon for the autonomy of the West Bank and Gaza and he hoped that with the PLO no longer a factor, they would be successful and that other Arab countries would join in.

Shamir sought to downplay any rift between Israel and the Reagan Administration. Asked if Reagan displayed anger when Shamir met with him at the White House yesterday, he replied: "I can't say anything about his mood." Asked if the Administration is losing patience with Israel, Shamir replied: "All of us are losing patience with the situation in Lebanon."

Israel's Location In Middle East Source Of Problems, Ghandi Says

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Prime Minister Indira Ghandi of India said that Israel's difficulties were due to the Jewish State being created in the Middle East to solve the problem that had existed in Europe. Answering questions after a speech last Friday to a National Press Club luncheon, Mrs. Ghandi said the only way for Israel to assure its existence is to negotiate peace with its Arab neighbors.

She said she had been "sympathetic" to the suffering of Jews during World War II. She said that before the war she had frequently spoken out against the treatment of Jews by Nazi Germany, and said that she had frequently been a lonely voice in this cause because others saw Hitler as a means of stopping the spread of Communism.

Mrs. Ghandi claimed that before the establishment of Israel, Jews, Christians and Arabs had lived peacefully together. She said by trying to solve the problem of the Jews in Europe, a new problem had been created in the Middle East.



AN ISRAELI COUPLE celebrates their marriage in a Lebanese village near Beirut. The villagers and Israeli soldiers share together in the wedding celebration, arranged by the Lebanese civilians for the couple. (Turn to letter on page 4.)

Israel Defense Force Prevents UN Team From Entering Beirut

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli officials said last Tuesday they did not anticipate the United Nations would make the "mistake" of trying again to deploy observers in Beirut after the Israel Defense Force Monday prevented convoy of 28 UN observers from gaining access to the city.

Both Israel and the UN were plainly anxious to play down the incident. The Israelis referred to it as "a technical error in that the convoy sought to deploy without coordinating in advance with the IDF." The observers, led by an Australian colonel, were stopped on the road from Damour to Beirut by Israeli Golan troops and eventually they received orders to return to their base camp in Nakoura.

A UN spokesman said later that the UN would not seek to deploy observers "to monitor the situation in and around Beirut," as the UN Secretary General was authorized to do in a resolution the Security Council adopted last Sunday, without coordination with all parties. The

spokesman called for an early decision on the matter by Israel.

Israel formally told the UN and Washington that its Cabinet would discuss the issue at a special session Thursday, following the return of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir from the U.S.

There is little enthusiasm here for the prospect of a UN role in Beirut. The fear is that the UN observers would be seen by the PLO as something of a protective screen.

Begin's Visit To Zaire Postponed; Political Assassination Feared

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The official visit of Premier Menachem Begin to Zaire was postponed because President Mobutu Sese Seko feared a political attempt on his life, and not for his given reason of poor

health, Maariv's correspondent in Paris, Tamar Golan, reported last Sunday.

Begin was scheduled to leave last Monday for a state visit to Zaire, the first state visit to an African country by an Israeli Premier since most African states broke diplomatic relations with Israel under Arab pressure after the Yom Kippur War. Zaire was the first African country to resume such ties and its Ambassador presented his credentials to President Yitzhak Navon last week.

At the end of last week, Begin received a cable from Mobutu, asking Begin to postpone his visit because of Mobutu's poor health. Mobutu reportedly was getting medical treatment in Switzerland. But Maariv, quoting "a senior African source" in Switzerland, reported that Mobutu was suffering "a diplomatic illness," reportedly fearing domestic foes would try to assassinate him, with Libyan help.

Golan quoted African sources and Mobutu associates as criticizing the time of Begin's visit, purportedly saying it could not have come at a worse time for Mobutu. Begin would have received a regular gun salute in Kinshasha, on the day of the annual conference of the Organization of African Unity in Tripoli in Libya. The sources said the welcome to Begin would have been, on that date, an outright provocation to Mobutu's enemies, foreign and domestic.

Mobutu was reported to be in Geneva, "engaged in regular political activities and undergoing routine medical tests, as he does every year," Golan reported. Political sources in Israel said that unless Begin rescheduled his visit for later in the week, it would probably have to be postponed to a much later date.

Religious Cult Attracts Followers With Rock And Roll; Promotes Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK — An Ohio-based religious cult, which uses rock and roll to attract followers and then gives them paramilitary training, is promoting anti-Semitism, according to a research paper issued by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The cult, called "The Way International," has an estimated national and worldwide following somewhere between 40,000 and 100,000. It operates out of a 147-acre headquarters complex in New Knoxville, Ohio, and claims assets of over \$10,000,000, along with extensive real estate holdings in five other states.

These embrace a rural ranch in Gunnison, Colo., where adherents are trained in the use of automatic weaponry, other ranches in California and New Mexico, as well as the Way College of Biblical Research in Rome City, Ind., and the Way College of Emporia, Kans., where followers are taught the cult's theology and missionary tactics.

In making the League report public, Seymour D. Reich, chairman of ADL's

national Civil Rights Committee, noted that although the Way purports to be a "nondenominational Biblical research and teaching ministry," it has been investigated by federal and state law enforcement and regulatory agencies for "questionable activities."

The Way was founded 40 years ago by its current president, Victor Paul Wierwille, then a minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The report declares that after Rev. Wierwille's theological stance brought him into conflict with his church, he resigned from its ministry in 1958, largely at the behest of the denomination's leadership.

The ADL report gives examples of anti-Jewish themes used by the Way, including the following:

Two books which claim the Holocaust never happened, "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century," by Arthur Butz, and "The Myth of the Six Million," were recommended by the Way for a course called "Advanced Class '79" held in classrooms rented on the Athens campus of the University of

Ohio. Both books are published by Frontside Press, the publishing arm of Liberty Lobby, an anti-Semitic, far right group headed by Willis Carto. The Butz book is also on The Way's 1980 recommended reading list for a course on "Leadership Techniques";

An article in the November-December, 1976, issue of the cult's house organ, "The Way Magazine," which describes Jews as "seeking the more to kill Jesus";

Rev. Wierwille, who writes a column in the St. Mary's, Ohio, Evening Leader, has not only challenged the historical record of Nazi genocide, but promoted one of the favorite notions of contemporary anti-Semites, that accounts of the Holocaust are merely pro-Israel propaganda. The cult leader has also written that "Jesus was not a Jew but a Judean," has claimed that "modern Jews are not descendants of ... the biblical tribes," and asserted that prior to 1775 "the word Jew did not exist in any language."

Rev. Wierwille, who says he founded (Continued on page 3)

Cabin To Be Dedicated In Memory Of Galkin For Handicapped Scouts



HERMAN S. GALKIN

A cabin to house handicapped scouts will be dedicated Sunday, August 15, at 3 p.m. at Camp Yawgoog in Rockville, R.I., it was announced by the Narragansett Council, B.S.A. The cabin, dedicated to the memory of Herman S. Galkin has been made possible through the generosity of the Galkin family, the Providence Rotary Club, and Friends of Herman Galkin.

Galkin, a scout since 1910, had dedicated his life in service to youth. He was honored in 1977 by the National Committee on Scouting and presented a Shofar Award. At that ceremony Governor J. Joseph Garrahy designated March 18, 1977 as the Herman S. Galkin Day.

Herman was a son of the late Samuel and Paulina Galkin, and like his father who was a charter member of the Providence Rotary, was himself inducted into that club in 1953 and remained an active worker until his death.

During the 1920's, he single-handedly brought the scouting program to the Jewish youth of R.I. by convincing five Jewish organizations to sponsor scout troops. For this accomplishment he was appointed deputy commissioner of the Narragansett Council and elected to its executive board.

The dedication will immediately follow the dress parade and all former scouts of Herman Galkin are invited.

DO YOU REMEMBER THE 1960 REUNION OF THE FIRST BOY SCOUT TROOP IN RHODE ISLAND? Pictured above are the members of the first scouting troop formed in 1923 by Herman Galkin. This was the 37th and only reunion held by the scouting troop. If you can find yourself in this picture, your presence is requested on August 15 at the dedication of a cabin for handicapped scouts (See story on this page). To the best of his recollection, Gerald Fish has identified most of the members in this photo. They are (From left, kneeling) Sigfreud Arnold, Unknown, Marshall Marcus, Paul Cohen, Al Gladstone, Arnie Leach, Max Leach, Unknown. (From left, first row, standing) Unknown, Unknown, Herman Galkin, Unknown, John Schechter, E. Harold Dick, Harold Sydney, J. Harold Williams (Guest Speaker), Al Gefner, Rabbi Shoshine, Nathan Chaset, Jerome Herman, Dr. Phil Finkle, Unknown, Lyon Marcus. (Standing, second row, from left) Unknown, Mr. Broomfield, Maynard Bliss, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Albert Gordon, Miles Sydney (front), Saul Gefner, Abraham Lesker (back), Al Torgan, Sidney Flansbaum (back), Mr. Sorenson (front), Bert Brown (back), Unknown, Mr. Halper, Lloyd Bliss, Gerald Feldman. (Photo by Fred Kelman).

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Religious Cult Attracts Followers With Rock And Roll

(Continued from page 1)

the Way because God "spoke to me audibly" and led to his questioning of long-standing Christian doctrines, has developed an "arboreal" terminology to describe its structure. The headquarters in new Knoxville is called the "trunk," the "limbs" are the state affiliates, the "branches" are the county groupings, and the "twigs" are small groups of followers and applicants. The "twig" recruits are "generally . . . lonely, alienated, emotionally vulnerable young people," the ADL research report found.

They are encouraged to register for indoctrination in "Power for Abundant Living" courses for a nonrefundable fee of \$100 to \$200. The PFAL course, during which no questions are permitted, consists of a series of three-hour videotaped lectures by Rev. Wierwille explaining the cult's religious doctrines and philosophy.

As a next step, a Way member may become a WOW (Word Over the World) ambassador, taking on one-year missionary assignments anywhere he is assigned.

More intensive training is given those aspiring to leadership who pay \$4,300 per year for four years of tuition, room and board at The Way's colleges and ranches.

Rock music presentations performed by groups with such names as Joyful

noise, Good Seed, Glad Tidings and Takit are used for recruitment at shopping malls and school and civic auditoriums.

While the Way leaders state that the purpose of training in the use of firearms is to teach cult members weapons safety, the ADL report quotes a Kansas National Guard official who said the program "was much like the military. They used .22-caliber rifles, bull's eye targets at 50 feet and a coach who told them what to do and how to do it."

The report also quoted disillusioned former Way followers who stated that their training included the advice that members "might one day have to fight unnamed, unbelieving enemies."

According to ADL, the Way is also attempting to "infuse into the political arena Christian principles, ideas and ideals" through an entity known as the Constitutional Political Alliance.

The cult obtains its funds mainly from its followers who tithe, with some giving as much as 50 percent of their earnings, from tuition for its courses, sale of interest-bearing organizational \$100 bonds called "Way notes," investments in gold and silver as a hedge against inflation, and sale of promotional materials.

The report on the Way was prepared by Alan M. Schwartz, assistant director of the Research Department of ADL's Civil Rights Division.

AJ Comm. Hails Federal Ruling

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee has hailed a ruling of a Federal appeals court that the Immigration and Naturalization Service violated the United States Constitution when it raided factories in searches for illegal aliens.

The Committee had joined with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund in a brief *amicus* in support of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which had brought suit to halt the raids. The brief, filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, argued that "it is intolerable to expose American citizens to detention and questioning on no more of a basis than their racial and ethnic background," and that the factory sweeps violated the

Fourth and Fifth Amendments.

The *amicus* brief was filed in accordance with AJC's Statement on Undocumented Persons, which maintains that "enforcement of our immigration law must itself conform to the standards established by our constitution. Mass roundups or sweeps of any persons without due process of law must not be countenanced in the United States."

The ILGWU contended that the raids constituted unreasonable searches and seizures because they improperly discriminated against persons of Latin origin. The Immigration Service, which had won a lower court decision, had claimed that the interrogation of suspected aliens was necessary in order to enforce the immigration laws.

BONN (JTA) — A bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded Saturday, July 31, in a hallway leading to the departure section next to the El Al terminal at Riem Airport in Munich. Seven persons were injured by the blast and the hallway was demolished. Five of the injured were released last Sunday from the hospital. A German policeman and an El Al security guard are still hospitalized. Four of the injured are Israelis and the other three are Germans.

An El Al spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the bomb was aimed at the El Al plane, one of two planes waiting for take off to Israel.

Soviet Jewry Expert Portrays Bleak Conditions In USSR

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A leading expert on Soviet Jewry portrayed a bleak picture of Jewish life in the Soviet Union, especially as contrasted to conditions in Eastern Europe.

"Deprivation, disability and disintegration characterize its status" Dr. William Korey, B'nai B'rith's director of international policy research last week told the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations. "The most striking difference, both with respect to Judaism in East Europe and with respect to other major religious bodies in the USSR, is the absence of a central or federative structure."

Korey said this lack "results in the fragmentation and vulnerability of religious life. It also makes the enjoyment of specified and unspecified rights difficult, if not impossible."

Soviet Jews do not publish periodicals as other religious groups do and a Hebrew Bible has not been published since the late 1920s, Korey said. While the Russian Orthodox Church and various other churches in the Soviet Union are affiliated with the World Council of Churches and other international religious groups, Soviet Jewry, without a religious center, has no such formal connections.

Korey noted that while in 1976 there were 450 synagogues, there are now only 50, half of them in Georgia, the

northern Caucasus and the Central Asian Republic where less than 10 percent of Soviet Jews live. Rumania and Hungary have more synagogues. In addition, the USSR has no facility for training rabbis, and four Soviet students are now attending the Budapest Rabbinical Seminary.

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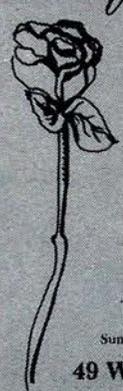
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A Letter From Lebanon Villagers And Israelis Celebrate

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was translated from Hebrew and depicts an Israeli family's personal situation concerning an unusual wedding ceremony. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that it was performed and celebrated in late June with the war and fighting in Lebanon as the backdrop. It is also an indication of the positive sentiment that the Lebanese people have expressed toward the Israeli soldiers who have liberated their villages from the Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists.

To the family of Flora Kalman,

I am very sorry that we weren't able to gather our thoughts to write to you until today. In spite of that we know how anxious you are to hear from us. The truth is that we are so burdened with the events that it tires us

physically and mentally, so I'm going to start with the most important thing.

We have heard from our two sons. We saw Hilel last week and he more or less is able to get in touch with us. From Oded we didn't hear the first week of the war, but now we are getting regards from him. We heard from people that saw him and also from regards on the TV. Many people were on TV and we were glued to it. The last few months were very difficult. Now as I think of it I think that months and months have passed so I'm going to start from the beginning.

Two weeks ago, my uncle, 35 years old, never sick a day in his life, died from a heart attack. We were all shook up over that. That happened February 6, 1982. On the 9th of June my sister's daughter in Nazareth was

supposed to be married. In the meantime the groom was called to Lebanon and the wedding was postponed and this is the story I'm going to tell you now.

As you know I have a sister in Nazareth and her name is Varda. Her daughter Gila got engaged to a lovely man named Alex and he was serving in the army. She met him while she was serving in the army. They decided to get married in July or August. Thinking it over they decided to get married this month. We planned a big wedding in Tel Aviv for about 500 people. Everything was ready and of course the wedding did not come to be because of the war. We didn't even know where Alex was to be because that is a secret. We had to advertise in the newspaper that the wedding had been cancelled.

Last week when it quieted down a little Alex managed to get in touch with Gila at 4 o'clock at night. He mentioned to her jokingly that if she would come to Lebanon they could get married in the army. Gila decided that that's what she wanted to do. The army agreed to conduct the wedding but said only for the parents to come and then return but that Alex had to remain in the army. But suddenly they got a call at 12 at night that they were going to allow the family to come too. They all got on a bus and at 6 in the morning they all went to Lebanon. That includes even my mother who is 82.

We arrived at Lebanon near Beirut at 5:30 in the evening. That was a very pleasant surprise. All the Lebanese people in the village took part in the wedding. Many soldiers took part in



Lebanese villagers and Israeli soldiers following the wedding ceremony.



The Lebanese decorated the village with many streamers and loads of flowers. The groom (front-center), priests, and village dignitaries prepare for the wedding.



Alex and Gila are happily married now as their families, the Lebanese villagers, and the Israeli soldiers support their union with good wishes.

the wedding also and actually the village adopted the army unit and made all the arrangements for them.

They decorated the place with colored streamers and loads and loads of flowers. They prepared the reception of drinks, fruit, sweets, and it was just a wonderful wedding. Even a hairdresser came. She waited a few hours till we came to give the bride a nice hairdo.

In spite of all the primitive ways they have to live now (no electricity) this wedding was very much advertised in newspapers, radio, and TV. We arrived home at 3 at night. Even up to today they cannot forget what these nice Lebanese people did for them. It's just too bad that my sons couldn't attend the wedding. The couple received a wedding present from the army — 2 and a half days vacation at the Hotel Don in Tel Aviv.

Now it is the 24th of the month (June) and I can't write anymore. Therefore I will simply send it the way it is and I hope that the next time my thoughts will be more stable and in order.

Love, Sharla

(Our thanks to Mrs. Sonya Gross of Providence for the translation.)

Candlelighting Time

August 6
7:40 p.m.



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Published Every Week By The Jewish Press Publishing Company

LINDA A. ACCIARDO, Editor
DARLENE MIKULTA, Assist. Editor

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940

Telephone: (401) 724-0200

PLANT: Herald Way, off Webster St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island

Postmaster: Send address changes to The R.I. Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Prov. R.I. 02940-6063

Subscription Rates: Thirty Cents the copy; By Mail \$10.00 per annum; outside R.I. and southeastern Mass. \$14.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

From Inside Lebanon: A Glimpse Of Israel's War Not Portrayed On TV

by Carl Alpert

BEIRUT, Lebanon — When we were here recently the diplomatic negotiations were still going on for evacuation of the PLO from this big city which they had hijacked. It seemed incredible that the terrorists, having elevated to a fine art the hijacking of airplanes and of busses with women and children, were now holding an entire city population hostage. We stood on the ridge of a hill near the presidential palace and looked down upon a beautiful city, not unlike our own Haifa, but much larger. Smoke was still rising from fires in ammunition dumps that Israel guns had set ablaze.

On the Damascus-Beirut Highway, just out of town, we pulled our car up on the side to permit a line of heavy Israel tanks to go by. The heavy engines of destruction clattered and thumped and roared their way toward Beirut, apparently prepared for any action that would be necessary. Pulling up the rear of the procession was a colorful, very un-military looking van, manned by bearded young men. This was known as the Tank of the Habad, the front line project of the Hassidim of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. We queried the propriety of this kind of participation and were informed that it was a tremendous morale booster for the soldiers. We were therefore not surprised later of find pictures of the Lubavitcher Rebbe pasted on tanks and military vehicles of all kinds.

We made our way around the country as a journalist, with armed escort, but aside from the military, Israeli civilian presence was not in evidence. Just wait until there is peace between our coun-

tries, I told a storekeeper. Tens of thousands of curious Israelis will swoop down upon you. His reply: And we'll be able to visit Tel Aviv, as well.

The goal, of course, has always been to get all foreign troops out of the country — the PLO, the Syrians, the UN and the Israelis. There was a comic opera aspect to the presence of the ineffectual UNIFIL troops. They had not been able to stop the forays of the PLO terrorists through their ranks and of course were helpless before the Israeli invasion. Indeed, we were told that when the Israel tanks had crossed the border on the first day of the war and had penetrated deeply into Lebanon, the UN troops were not even aware of the action. Most of them were at the beach!

Still, to keep up the pretense, there were UN guards on duty their posts, watching stoically as the great streams of traffic flowed north and south. We were told that at one time in the early days, the UN guards continued the policy of noting down the number of every vehicle, military or civilian, which crossed their lines. The volume of traffic soon made them give this up.

And speaking of traffic: only in Cairo and in Rome have we seen worse jams. Israeli Military Police struggled manfully to cope. The traffic was not a new phenomenon. It was just as bad before the Israelis came, maybe worse, because the PLO vehicles lorded over the roads and terrorized everyone else. Indeed, when we drove on narrow country roads, in our car with Israel license plates, we found that Lebanese civilian drivers were not content to share the road with us in equal fashion; out of habit they pulled off completely onto

the sandy shoulder, to give us absolute and complete right of way. We tried to introduce road etiquette and to show them that an Israeli vehicle, too, could compromise.

In a clothing store on Main Road, Tyre, Hussein al-Husseini told us that he was closed for five days and then reopened. Business was now booming and he had to hurry back to Beirut to get more merchandise. He had no trouble with Israeli soldiers and was glad that the days were gone when PLO men could walk into his store and demand what they wanted. He also showed us an IOU signed by a Lt. Colonel of the Senegalese forces with the UN for merchandise he had "bought." The man never returned.

"You saved Lebanon," Hussein said to us. "We are grateful for all you have done — and we will also be happy when your army leaves." Another bystander was more diplomatically evasive. "All I want is to live a normal life, to live in peace and to be left alone." Dalal, a pretty young girl, told us people are "relieved" the PLO has gone. In those "terrible" days the girls could not walk the streets alone.

A footnote to the press coverage overseas. A French TV crew, escorted to the East Beirut — West Beirut crossover during the siege, waited for hours hoping to get a dramatic shot of Israeli soldiers stopping the transport of food and medical supplies into the beleaguered city. They were disappointed.

Why did Israel get such a bad press during the crucial days of the war and the negotiations? On that I have some ideas and some theories.

Newport Artist Howard Newman

Captures Human Essence In His Sculptures



Howard Newman doing patina on TORSO #2 (1981).



HOWARD NEWMAN: "Art for me is where my whole life comes together and an object comes out of everything that I am."

by Darlene Mikula

Seven years ago in Emily Genauer's *New York Post* review of Howard Newman's first one-man show of sculpture, she called him "a most exceptional talent." She wrote that his bronze sculptures had "tremendous strength, great elegance and a sense of profound mystery."

Since then Newman has continued to satisfy the critics, the art world, and himself with sculptures, drawings and paintings.

Born in Elizabeth, New Jersey in 1943, Newman acquired his background for sculpting when he was in his early teens. His father and grandfather operated a machinery repair shop and foundry in which he learned to operate a lathe and used it and other tools to make models and mechanical toys. In high school he began making jewelry with his mother in her basement shop and sometimes spent 24 to 48 hours at a time creating his own designs.

When it came to choosing a college, Newman transferred his interests into architecture and enrolled at Miami University in Ohio, working summers as an architectural and mechanical draftsman.

"After two and a half years I reached the conclusion that I knew far too little about the world and myself to choose a profession so I switched to cultural anthropology," Newman says.

In that department Newman met his future wife, Mary Anne Freed, and they were married in his senior year. After graduation the Newmans were accepted into Peace Corps Training.

"Those four months in the Puerto Rican jungle," Newman states, "exposed us to a great variety of experiences including survival training, learning to converse in Spanish, and setting up a cooperative of which I was elected president."

Because of placement problems the Newmans did not continue but became Volunteers In Service To America in Laredo, Texas. After a brief period of VISTA service in New York City, Newman took a battery of aptitude tests which, he says, "proved to be a turning point."

"The counselor told me that I would probably be happiest working alone, with my hands, either as a musician or an artist," Newman remembers.

The Rhode Island School of Design became Newman's livelihood for four years as he accelerated his self-created Industrial Design major program into two years instead of three, with the agreement that he would remain as one of the students to begin the new M.F.A. program in the field.

In 1971, the year after his graduation,

Newman went to Italy as a Fulbright Grantee to work with a sheet metal craftsman who had the knowledge to make large forms in copper. But upon his arrival he visited Carrara and was "consumed with excitement by its large community of sculptors."

"At that point I changed my direction toward sculpture as the vent for the compulsions which were previously dividing my energies," Newman recalls. He produced his first bronzes at the Tommasi Foundry in Pietrasanta.

Upon returning to the United States in 1973 Newman and his wife moved to Bristol, R.I., where they had both their home and his studio in an old yacht factory. Newman made his living mass marketing a series of pewter belt buckles which he designed and produced in conjunction with small job shops in Providence. He marketed them himself nationally to retail shops, and was eventually able to support his family on two days work per week, spending the rest of his time making sculpture.

Today Newman lives in Newport with his wife and two children, Joshua and Rachel. He does all of his sculpture work himself, not using a foundry because of the training he received as a metalworker at RISD. He is aided by a few assistants whom he has personally trained to work to his standards.

Along with sculptures he has made drawings and more recently paintings. "My first drawings were primarily for processing sculptural ideas, but the pleasure of generating ideas without the technical demands of sculpture led to the making of drawings and paintings as ends in themselves," Newman says.

Talking about his artwork, Newman explains, "Art for me is where my whole life comes together and an object comes out of everything that I am. In those things that I am, what I consider to be of value in art, tends to be very humanistic. I tend to see the world around me as human forms in metaphor. Everything around me is expressed in human form and vice-versa."

Art critics have identified Newman's work with masters such as Moore, Giacometti, Ipousteguy, Boccioni, Duchamp-Villon, Nadelman, and the early work of the French sculptor Berrocal. Newman adds that he is also sensitive to a tradition that goes back to Ancient Egyptian, Roman, and Greek art. "Their art packs an enormous amount of pressure in it," Newman remarks. "It's always exploding with life from within it, and this just excites me to no end. The characteristics of the faces, the bodies, are so powerful..."

Newman also connects himself to the Renaissance and in this century he is very concerned with Henry Moore and even realizes a Cubist element in his work. He also says there's an element in his work that has a lot to do with contemporary machine and industrially-produced form.

However, he stresses, "Just about all my work is related to the human figure somehow. I have a great deal of difficulty relating to art where the intellectual aspect takes precedence over the humanistic aspect."

"Art is timeless because even Ancient Egyptian art is there for me to look at. It's not going to die or disappear. It exists out of time, almost for human purposes, and it tells me about that society, the people, the artist. The idea is to fill the world with good things and not fill it with garbage."



"WINTER" (1978). This 15" bronze will be made into a larger 12-foot high sculpture for Newark International Airport.

Newman says a lot of artists today have sold a bill of goods based on commercialism. "They feel they can fill the world with trash, under the guise of art, just to make money. One of the biggest delusions about art is that it can be created without a great deal of discipline."

Newman tries to work every morning, putting off to the afternoon the other aspects of his life. Sometimes he gets a rush of creative energy and will spend a full day at his artwork. He also encourages his children to take an interest in art and calls his wife his "closest critic."

"Our society should make art a thing people learn about in school," Newman contends. "I put a great deal of emphasis on teaching children to draw. I believe a lot of the environmental problems we have is because people are visually ignorant. People know how to write, but not how to observe — how to draw what they see and feel. It's a way of observing more closely the world around us."

Newman's creative process first takes the form of drawings in which he tries to find out what fascinates him, what captivates him, in a human form. He has recently been working on developing the human torso, from the shoulders to the thighs, trying to get away from the attraction of the face.

Eventually he creates a wax mold which satisfactorily expresses what he thinks and feels about what he's observed. A bronze sculpture will then be created from the mold, taking about 200 man-hours of work. Newman believes his Jewish heritage has been a positive influence on his thinking and his creativity as an artist. "Jewish learning is based on dialogue. There is very little that isn't subject to discussion or questioning in the Jewish tradition. I spend a lot of time questioning things, whether they're right or not. And I'm continually concerned whether I'm living up to my own potential or not. I'm always after myself for not doing more."

Newman is also involved with his community. He is part of the governing body of The New School, where his children are enrolled, and he is the chairman of the Reform Jewish group, the Newport Havurah. He and a few others originated the Havurah a few years ago because of the lack of a Reform organization in Newport. There are now 15 families in the group, which meets at a different house once a month.

Currently Newman is making his sculpture available to be made into larger pieces for civic institutions. One project in the planning is a 12-foot high bronze of his sculpture, "WINTER," to be constructed at the Newark International Airport in New Jersey. Not long ago Newman also began to consider teaching. "I had to make sure I had my own experiences to bring to teaching before I could consider it," Newman comments.

Since the 1975 opening exhibition of his work at New York's Cordier & Ekstrom Gallery, Newman has had several other successive shows, including the Newport Art Association's Harrison Memorial Exhibition in 1980. He has also been given several awards and honors, only one of which, the Rome Prize, he had to decline due to other demands. He is now preparing for an October exhibition in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Newman's attitude towards himself as an artist in today's society remains an optimistic one. "You have to look at the world and the givens that come with being an artist and accept them as a challenge. When I accept that I am an artist, I know that whatever happens is going to be my challenge. No one has forced me to be an artist; I know the odds of material success and that's simply the rules of the game."

The Stars Shine In Jerusalem

A delighted Israel played host to Hollywood's *Odd Couple*, Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, and discovered a pair of trouperes whose good humor never flagged for a moment in spite of a gruelling schedule.

With the famous comedians — who ribbed each other the length and breadth of Israel — came a host of high-powered American film industry people as part of a United Jewish Appeal Entertainment Mission. Among them were television personality Monty Hall and his wife Marilyn (producer of the *Golda* television film), directors Arthur Hiller (*The Sting*) and Mark Rydell (*On Golden Pond*), and Twentieth Century-Fox president Sherry Lansing.

After Lemmon and Matthau lunched with soldiers at a Golan Heights army base, Matthau (born Walter Moteschansky) told the troops: "I'm overwhelmed with feeling for what you people are doing here. Stay as strong, happy and beautiful as you are..." Then, reverting to type, he introduced Lemmon "who claims he's a goy. And, you know, whenever Lemmon speaks, you can take a nap."

"I've been lucky in the course of my career to do a great deal of traveling around the world," said Lemmon. "But I can say that I have never seen such a pervading sense of common purpose as I've seen here in Israel. It's a privilege to be here, and I thank you."

Earlier in the month the UJA's newly-elected National Chairman, Robert E. Loup, of Denver, Colorado, visited Israel for talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Yitzhak Navon, as well as private meetings with Minister of Foreign Affairs Yitzhak Shamir, Minister of Finance Yoram Aridor and Minister of Defense Ariel Sharon.

Loup rejects the charge that UJA gears its fundraising efforts to Israel's needs but only allocates the Jewish State a small percentage of the ultimate collection.

Loup is a full-time chairman and expects to spend up to three weeks a month traveling on UJA business. But he has no complaints: "I like fundraising. Soliciting gifts is an exhilarating experience. Jewish survival depends on the quality of commitment we can show."

May was a month for celebrities. On the heels of violinist Isaac Stern and conductor Leonard Bernstein — who celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of composer Igor Stravinsky with a series of concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — came the crew of the good ship *Love Boat*, which weighed anchor in Ashdod, where segments of the television series were filmed.

The captain (Gavin McLeod), Julie (Lauren Tewes), Isaac the barman (Ted Lange), Gopher (Fred Grandy) and Doc (Bernie Koppel) took shore leave to visit Jerusalem and described their reception as "overwhelming."



The 'Love Boat' crew at a party in Jerusalem last month... (from left) Isaac (Ted Lange), Julie (Lauren Tewes), the Captain (Gavin McLeod) and Gopher (Fred Grandy).

Swiss Radio Attacked For Anti-Semitism

GENEVA (JTA) — The Zurich Jewish weekly, *Israelische Wochenblatt*, has logged a complaint of anti-Semitism against the Swiss National Radio for comparing Hitler's plans for the extermination of Jews with Israel's policies toward the Palestinians.

The editors referred to a June 18 broadcast in which a chapter from Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was read with the substitution of the words "Palestinian" and "Palestinian people" for "Jew" and "the Jewish nation." They charged this was slanderous and anti-Semitic, defiled the memory of the Holocaust victims and was a direct attack on Swiss Jews.

Swiss Jews are concerned over what they perceive to be an increase in anti-Semitism following Israel's invasion of Lebanon, particularly among young people between the ages of 15-20.

Europe is yours at the Plaza Inn

by Ernie Jones (contributor to the R.I. Herald)

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Jack Lemmon (left) Walter Matthau... 'Stay as strong as you are.' Robert E. Loup.

LONDON (JTA) — Queen Elizabeth II is to be the guest of honor of the Board of Deputies of British Jews at a reception in London December 1 during a conference of Jewish leaders from the British Commonwealth. Greville Janner, MP, the Board's president, announcing the news, said: "I cannot think of a time when the Board and our community would find the acceptance of such an invitation more welcome."

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Around Town

by Dorothy Snyder



Those Golden Agers Have Get Up and Go



Amused by the caravan of creative cloches are Musa Eides, Basha Simkina and Matilda Neroslavsky.



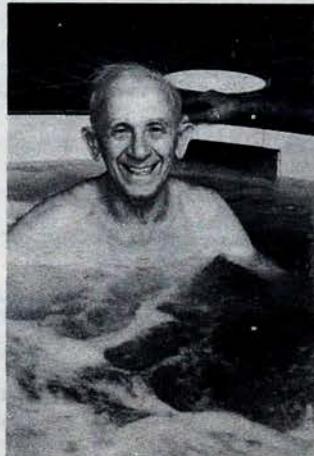
It's not Al Jolson, but Robert M. Cohen at the mike serenading his wife Sophie with the "Anniversary Waltz" on their 62nd wedding anniversary.



Ida Wittner, haute milliner of the day's Summer Cooler program, shares the mike with Donald Jaffa, Golden Age Club president.



At poolside are Fanny Sherman, Jenny Lesne (standing) and Rona Gutman.



Ben Snyder gives the whirlpool at the Marriott a tumble.



The ultra-grande finale of the zany hat fashion show with Fanny Sherman, Ida Wittner (hat designer), Millie Sirkis, Ben Snyder, Jeanette Sloane, Ben Klehr, Shira Goldberg, group services coordinator Rob Goldberg; and kneeling in foreground, Cindy Lato, meal sites manager.



Ben Snyder is kept well protected from a few sprinkles of rain while under his boutique bonnet of first-aid supplies.



"It's wonderful to see all my friends again," says former president Rose Schokett celebrating her July birthday at the Golden Age Club's monthly birthday celebration.

There's no limit to the get up and go spirit of those spunky Golden Agers at the Jewish Community Center.

The laziness of summer may have dropped a blanket of calm around the recreational haven. But inside, the daily hustle and bustle show no preference for seasonal activity.

"Where some Jewish centers peter out in July and August," says group services coordinator Rob Goldberg, "we are thriving in the heat of summer."

"A trip to the Galilee Beach Club brought out 60. Last year, only 20 went."

"The Center is alive and well in summer," he added, "and our group is going on some great trips."

Ninety Golden Agers boarded buses in July for a Project Hope-sponsored picnic at Colt State Park. They joined together with groups from other centers in the state for a chicken barbecue.

The only difference was that the menu provided kosher food for the picnic goers from the JCC.

Advanced registration was a record breaker for a day trip to Camp Cronin in Narragansett last Monday. About 80 went with a waiting list to boot.

An upcoming day's journey to Grand Lake Lodge drew a rush order for seats. The Haddam, Ct. resort hotel has reopened after six years. Seventy have opted to go.

Monthly birthday celebrations for the Golden Age Club take place like clockwork.

Former president Rose Schockett came from the home to celebrate her July birthday.

A founder of the group ten years ago, Rose said "how wonderful it was to return to the Center and see all her

friends.

"The Golden Age Club always meant so much to me."

A first-time summer cooler party under partly cloudy skies didn't keep the gang away from the Marriott where it was held recently.

A humdinger of a zany hat fashion show was conceived by Ida Wittner, sunshine chairman, who held a captured audience with her designs and detailed descriptions of each hat modelled by willing participants.

Sandwiched between travel excursions and festivities are on-going Israel discussion groups and speakers from the local political scene and the Bureau of Jewish Education.

August 10 and 12 are special creative programming days for the Golden Age Club.

A YMCA Cultural Exchange, inner-city children are coming to the Center to exchange stories and feelings about the changing neighborhood, the program's theme.

These children live in the areas which the Golden Agers once called home.

"The cultural exchange hope to instill in the children the values of a quality neighborhood, and for the children to learn that older people are not so vulnerable, weak and unable to defend themselves," said Rob Goldberg.

"We want the children to learn that older people are not potential victims, but human beings who enjoyed life back in their hey-day."

This interracial and inter-generational program will culminate with a mural representing the past, present and future of the neighborhood to be made by the children and Golden Agers.



The balloon man — Ben Klehr — dons a zany hat creation.



"I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" sings Robert M. Cohen — not George M. Cohan — in honor of his 92nd birthday on July 4th. Each July Robert traditionally belts out the red, white and blue patriotic tune.

by Olivia Bezalet

A New Interest In Horse Riding Develops In Israel

The history of the Jewish people from biblical times onward has had little connection with horses, for Eretz Yisrael was hilly and the horse is more at home on flat land. Isaiah even warned: "Woe to them that depend on horses and trust in chariots because they are many, and in horsemen because they are strong; but they look not to the Holy One of Israel. (31.1)"

Thirty years of British rule in the land and the influence in Israel of Jews from countries with a tradition of breeding and riding horses have contributed to a new interest in horse-riding in Israel. Many moshavim and kibbutzim now own fine horses for breeding and riding (working horses are largely a thing of the past) and a number of ranches and riding schools are being established with varying degrees of success.

One of the longest established and most popular ranches in the north is Vered Hagalil (Rose of Galilee). Overlooking the Kinneret, with hills all around and the lake below, it also has a high quality restaurant and eight log cabins and a bunkhouse for guests, including non-riders. Yehuda Avni conceived the idea for the ranch while he was working on a kibbutz in the Negev. Originally from Chicago he wanted to combine his three great loves: people, horses and the land. Vered Hagalil is the embodiment of his dreams.

Yehuda and his wife Yonah, with help from the JNF, the Jewish Agency and a wealthy English horse enthusiast, built up the ranch, prepared the land for pasture and planted fruit trees and roses (whence the name Vered). With a loan from the Tourist Board they constructed the restaurant and guest houses. Vered Hagalil offers horse-back riding, riding lessons and trail riding. There were three very good teachers who subsequently left the country "good teachers, but not good Zionists," comments Avni. He is now urgently looking for teachers.

Trail riding, though, is the main activity, lasting from two to 10 days, around the Galilee to the Golan Heights and down the Jordan River delta. Avni is trying to provide his customers with a new view of the countryside and of the people. In this over-mechanized, computerized age, putting a person on horseback can change their perspective. "Those people who journey on horseback through Israel are travelers, not tourists. The world travel

comes from 'travail,' suffering and it is for the traveler that I cater."

Nobody actually suffers with Avni (though riding strains seldom-used muscles but he does want to open peoples' eyes to the variety of life styles and ethnic groups in Israel. The trails pass through Druze and Arab villages, kibbutzim and old biblical towns. Avni says that sleeping overnight or eating a meal around the fire with an Arab family can break down fears and misconceptions on both sides. "A stranger is a friend you haven't yet met," he says with a smile and adds, "be he Jew, Muslim or Christian."

'The history of the Jewish people from biblical times onward has had little connection with horses. But 30 years of British rule in the land and the influence in Israel of Jews from countries with a tradition of breeding and riding horses has contributed to a new interest in horse riding in Israel.'

The excellent horses at Vered Hagalil are also used for breeding and it is hoped within three generations to establish a pure Israeli Arab, as distinctive as the Spanish or Polish Arab.

Abed Zubi is an exceptionally experienced breeder of Arab horses. He has two pure-bred stallions and nine first and second generation mares, who within six generations will produce pure Arab foals. He told me that there were in fact many pure-breds in Israel, but they were not ac-

cepted as such for lack of verifiable information. And if anyone should know, he should.

Zubi is recognized as a great expert by the World Arab Horse Organization and has frequently been a judge of Arabs, most recently at the Ascot racing course in England this summer. He opened the Jerusalem Riding School, no longer in operation today, two years ago to try to bring his students up to his own high standard of horsemanship.

He is not interested in catering to people who just want to sit on a horse. All the clientele at Zubi's school were members who had to prove themselves after three or four lessons to be people sufficiently interested in horses to warrant acceptance. In fact, Zubi only accepted about two-percent of potential applicants.

It was this stubborn idealism that led to the subsequent closure of his school. There were just not enough people wishing to aim for that level of equestrian expertise and although membership was increasing, so was overhead and Zubi was being forced to

sell off some of his mares to pay for food for the other horses. Further difficulties were the location of the school at Atarot (where the Jerusalem airport is situated) which is far from the city and lack of concrete aid from the municipality. Abed says that though more and more Israelis are taking up horseback riding as a leisure sport, equestrianism on a high level dressage, showing, show jumping, still doesn't exist here. He sees a gap between the standard of horses and the level of riding, with the future depending on external support.

Yehuda Alafi runs a riding school on the outskirts of Jerusalem near the Jerusalem forest. He is passionately in love with horses and remarks wryly that to love animals is a way for people to learn to love each other, since animals are often easier to love than people! He worries about the alienation of people from each other and from the land and thinks that horse riding gives people the chance to learn something about nature and about themselves. A farmer for years, he still keeps farmyard animals and his riding school has a rural atmosphere quite unlike the formality of a British counterpart. "Some people who come here are so far removed from nature," he said, "that they cannot distinguish between a chicken and a duck and between a donkey and a foal."

(Continued on page 16)

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Begin Promises Ban On El Al Flights By Sept. 1

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The bitter controversy over a government-imposed ban on Sabbath flights by El Al was revived last week when Premier Menachem Begin promised the Aguda Israel that it would take effect September 1. While the Orthodox party expressed satisfaction, the El Al workers committees vowed to fight the restriction and renewed their threat to ground Israel's national air carrier permanently.

The Sabbath flight ban, one of the concessions made by Begin to bring the Aguda party's four-member Knesset faction into his coalition government last year, was to be implemented August 1. But the Lebanese war intervened, burdening the government with more urgent matters.

Israel Signs Solar Contract With Calif.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Southern California Edison Company (SCE) has signed a contract with the Israeli high-technology solar energy company Luz Industries for the Israeli company to build, install and operate a 15,000 kilowatt solar energy electricity generating facility in San Bernardino County, California, Luz president Arnold Goldman told the press here.

The company will sell the electricity it generates to the California power company to help cover peak load requirements.



Your Money's Worth

Shorten The Capital Gains Holding Period — Pro Or Con?

by Sylvia Porter

If you own securities, real estate or other investments, you now must wait a year and a day before selling these assets to get the lower tax rates that apply to long-term capital gains. If you sell before that, your profit is taxed as ordinary income, at higher rates.

Pending in Congress is a proposal that would slash the "holding period" to just six months — a change Wall Street has wanted for years. Would it be good or bad for you, as an individual investor?

The concept of a long holding period to qualify for favorable capital gains tax rates originated years ago when stock manipulation was widespread, says William Freund, chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, whose bias is obvious. Nevertheless, his study is fascinating — and as Freund reports, the lawmakers who wrote the earliest income tax laws viewed speculation as anti-social, but considered long-term investment in the public interest. Times have changed, many more regulations now cover manipulation and the 365-day holding period doesn't make sense, says Freund.

Also, inflation produces paper gains that may not be gains in real dollars. For

instance, if you bought a stock awhile ago for \$5,000 and sell it now for \$7,500 (I should be so lucky), this looks on paper to be a 50 percent gain. But against the loss in purchasing power of the dollar, have you really made a profit?

Few other industrialized countries have any minimum holding period at all. Canada, France, Italy, Japan and Britain have no minimum and the Italians and Japanese have no tax at all on capital gains. West Germany requires a six-month holding, and only Sweden has a longer minimum than the United States — two years.

Freund cites figures to show that countries with the highest tax burdens on capital gains have the lowest personal savings rate.

The NYSE argues that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment, both of which are needed to strengthen the economy, bring down interest rates and create more jobs. In 1978, when the top tax rate for capital gains was cut, more people cashed in assets to reap capital gains, stock prices went up, new stock offerings increased, and so did the amount of venture capital invested in new enterprise.

The U.S. Treasury would gain revenue rather than lose it from this tax change, Freund argues. The lower tax burden would spur people to sell assets to realize "locked in" gains. Several economic

studies show that cashed-in profits, and thus tax revenues, have risen in the past when capital gains rates were cut.

An opinion survey of 568 executives from a sample of the 500 largest manufacturing and 50 largest non-manufacturing companies found that 31 percent of the executives had lost potential gain because they held on to their capital assets during the six month-one year interval.

The Securities Industry Association, which sponsored the survey, concludes that if the minimum holding period had been only six months, many executives would have sold sooner and the Treasury would have gained.

Of course, I'm not so naive that I believe it will be easy politically in an election year for Congress to cut the capital gains holding period. It's too tempting for critics to call this another break for the rich. But wait — for the rich only?

This would be a break for a very large number of America's 32 million individual shareholders — about half women and an increasing number of young people. Not to mention the benefits to the millions of small real estate investors and small-business owners.

Speaking for "us" — not the rich surrounding the president — Congress should study the whole concept of capital gains taxes again.

Perhaps doing away with any minimum period for capital gains taxes would be as successful here as overseas. And while any cut may be an impossibility in this election year — against today's background of rich vs. poor — cutting the tax to six months would be a step in the right direction.

NEW YORK (JTA) — HIAS helped almost 13,000 refugees find new homes in free countries last year, according to the agency's 101st annual report, published this week. Of those served, 6,720 were Soviet Jews.

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Successful Investing

Two Stocks Reviewed

by David R. Sargent



Q—I recently purchased some Apple Computer (OTC) stock at 16, and it subsequently fell to around 11. Please advise me on what course of action to take. Should I hold this stock or sell before it goes lower? — J.K., California

A—Although Apple has done extremely well as pioneer in the exploding "home" or personal computer market, stiff competition — both from rivals Tandy and Commodore and from giants IBM and Digital — means that no contender has a sure footing in this uncertain market. Slower growth over the past winter and some disappointment surrounding sales of the Apple II computer resulted in reduced earnings estimates for this fiscal year (ending September) — in our case, a cutback from \$1.25 to \$1.05 per share — which may have contributed to the decline in share price. However, a strong June quarter, bringing the nine-month total to 74 cents vs. 51 cents a year earlier, plus good news on Apple III's success and the new "Lisa" office work station now in the development stage, brighten the picture considerably.

The new Super II computer with a number of upgraded functions at the same price is expected to replace Apple II, making Apple's whole line more competitive. In fact, the stock has moved up a couple of points recently. A strong fourth quarter should enable full year results to post a year-to-year gain of 50 percent. Downside risk at this point may be limited, although you must expect some volatility in a speculative stock. I would advise holding your shares.

Q—My husband and I have converted most of our stock holdings to money market funds, etc., since income is of primary importance. But we still hold 350 shares of ENSERCH (NYSE). Would you advise holding for the expected upturn by 1983, or should we switch?

A—In addition to the Lone Star Gas intrastate utility, ENSERCH conducts oil and gas exploration and production, oil drilling services, and utility plant construction. An increase in the number of

shares outstanding had a diluting effect which lowered earnings for the first six months to \$1.68 vs. \$1.99 a year earlier.

Plan for the repurchase of approximately 5 million shares should strengthen near term results and at the same time provide the company with stock for potential acquisitions. Selling at a modest five times earnings and yielding 9 percent, ENSERCH rates a hold for moderate appreciation and above-average current income.

Navon Welcomes Zaire Envoy

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The new Ambassador from Zaire to Israel, Mbuze N. Somi Lobwanabi, presented his credentials last week to President Yitzhak Navon. At the ceremony, Navon welcomed the envoy and said this was a "historic and great moment for Israel."

The President expressed his confidence that other Black African nations will follow the "Zaire pioneers." He also expressed appreciation for the courage and "the far reaching understanding of a statesman like your President who is the father of your nation," Mobutu Sese Seko.

Premier Menachem Begin was scheduled to visit Zaire this week and meet with Mobutu to mark the resumption of diplomatic relations with that country. Zaire is the first Black African state to renew diplomatic relations with Israel since it and most other Black African states broke ties with Israel in 1973. Mobutu announced last March that with Egypt now having diplomatic relations with Israel, there was no reason to continue its break.



TED CHMURA, left, popular polka disc jockey with Woonsocket's WWON, presents a check for \$12,000, the proceeds of his Annual Cancer Crusade, to Dr. Stanley Simon, center, a surgeon at The Miriam Hospital. The funds will be used to support The Miriam Hospital Cancer Rehabilitation Program, and are raised each year as a tribute to Dr. Simon who operated successfully on Chmura when Chmura was fighting his own battle with cancer.

Chmura, since 1976, has raised more than \$61,000 for The Miriam Hospital. His efforts have been recognized on the Hospital's Honor and Memorial Wall for major benefactors. George Katz, right, Community Relations Director, is representing the Hospital.

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Women Stake Their Claim To The Computer Science Frontier

by Linda A. Acciaro

"Women have been programmed to believe that they can't do it. The fact that I always thought I was 'no good' is ridiculous. I've learned that you can do anything."

"Now I know I'm excellent," Eileen Weber says.

Eileen had never been exposed to computer terminology or equipment prior to enrolling in an intensive 12-week summer program at Rhode Island College.

"I had never touched one in my life," she says. The Providence resident had been employed as a medical social worker until budget cuts forced her layoff. With a master's degree in Education and currently unemployed, she was a prime candidate for the college's Women's Reentry into Computer Science Program. She initially became interested because "it was a wide open field. It's a field of the future with job security and money in it."

However, Eileen has now realized after having been briefed by representatives from IBM, Allendale Insurance and Blue Cross, that "it's harder to break into the field than I thought, especially in Rhode

Island."

On a national level, however, it was predicted in the June 1982 issue of *The Futurist* that by the year 2000 there will be about one million new jobs generated for computer programmers in the United States. The salaries will begin at \$13,000 with a midrange of \$25,000 a year. Nobody, the article states, will be in demand in the next 20 years like computer programmers.

Although there is job potential in computer sciences, says Dr. Ann Moskol, "women in particular have been underrepresented in math and science." Moskol is the project director and a professor of mathematics at RIC.

The reentry program was designed for women who have graduated from college in or before 1980, have some quantitative background, are unemployed or underemployed and have little or no computer programming experience. "It's different from other courses at college. We start them off at the very beginning and consultants, as well as career services are offered to the women," says Moskol, who currently instructs the second session employing the COBOL language for problem solving.

"We're bridging the gap. This program is unique in that it is the only one of its kind in the state of Rhode Island," she says.

Funded by the Women's Reentry Consortium out of New York, the program is now in its final weeks. Scheduled in two part sessions, the 20 women selected possess a variety of backgrounds and experiences.

"They are from all over the place. Some are very young, others have been out of school for more than 20 years. A good number are married and have children, says Helen E. Salzberg, chairperson of the mathematics and computer science department and instructor of the first session dealing with the BASIC programming language.

"Women by and large, because of their socialization, have been conditioned to think they are 'no good' in the mathematical field," says Salzberg.

"Our women who are college graduates suffer from 'computer anxiety.' My son does not suffer from 'computer anxiety,' Salzberg adds.

Women were not considered serious students when both Salzberg, 47, and Moskol, 34, attended college. "They were not considered serious or good enough to continue," Salzberg says. It was the man who would eventually benefit from the education.

This attitude is reflected in a 1970 census taken in the state of Rhode Island. Only 140 females were listed as computer specialists, as opposed to 661 males in the field. In 1981, eleven years later, there are still only 22 percent of women who work as programmers and 21 percent who are employed as operators.

Nationally, computer analysts total 28.7 percent females; 25.7 percent of the programmers are women. However, women who work with computers as peripheral equipment operators are estimated nationally to total 59.8 percent, indicating that they are moving into the field, even in an indirect and cautious way.

These 20 students are on a small scale contributing to the influx of females and setting a trend for future participation of women in the computer science field.

The women who paved the way for today's generation of female computer specialists had to have broken the mold. For some it was more difficult than for others, but for all of them it was a lonely path.

Salzberg, a member of Temple Beth-El, says she had no conditioning hurdles to surmount.

"I never felt I should not pursue mathematics because I was a woman. Maybe I was always different."

In Moskol's case, her family never discouraged her from following her desire for a career in math and science. "They saw nothing wrong with going into that field," says Moskol. "We (Salzberg and Moskol) are unusual in that sense and role models."

While in college both women were definitely in the minority. "I was the only woman in some of my classes," Salzberg says.

Moskol had similar situations and says, "my professors always remembered me."



"I knew nothing about computers and decided that I simply must get into the 20th century," Joan Hickey says.



"I never felt I should not pursue mathematics because I was a woman," says Helen Salzberg, chairperson of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department at RIC.



"Everything has been on hold while I came down to try this," says Estelle Corey.



It has been estimated that by the year 2000 there will be one million jobs generated for computer programmers in the United States.

Although the traditional attitude toward women transcended all professions years ago, it was the computer science/mathematics professions which were to a larger extent taboo for women.

"These women wanted to come to this program very badly," Moskol says. "Some of them had been teaching, others were at home unemployed. You have to understand where they're coming from."

"It's very intimidating for women if people are talking about computers. For my job purposes this course was ideally suited," says Joan Hickey of East Providence.

"It's good to know that there's more than just a keyboard and screen," she adds.

Joan realized it was in her best interests to be knowledgeable about a computer's function and capabilities. As the assistant to the Treasurer of the New England Hospital Assembly, Joan discovered that the office planned to either relocate or was due to be computerized. Either way she would need a new job or have to become familiar with computers in the workplace. Although in her capacity Joan will not be required to run a computer terminal, the average worker not aware of the language or familiar with basic computer terminology can be at a definite disadvantage when a business introduces these machines to handle various office functions.

"I knew nothing about computers and decided that I simply must get into the 20th century," Joan says.

Hazel Dickie hoped to use the course to acquire a general working knowledge of

computers. "Even working with data processing sheets, it's informative to have knowledge of computers and how they function," she says.

"I had never seen a computer terminal until I started this course, says the 55-year-old former teacher. She felt the need to learn about computers because "I think they are so prevalent that any knowledge is important." For Hazel, a resident of Rumford, the course met her every expectation. "They certainly delivered what they promised to deliver."

Because of the common concern of job potential in the computer science field and the individual sacrifices made, the women, says Salzberg, "have developed a camaraderie — a togetherness. They've gotten to know each other. They came in with little confidence and have proved to be extremely motivated students."

The women themselves talk of having become a family, a team. "There's a group of us that meets to study. You're so busy copying down information in class that sometimes you don't get all the notes. It's extremely helpful and everybody benefits from it," says Estelle Corey.

Salzberg says many of the women have had to make sacrifices to attend these sessions.

For Estelle, commuting 600 miles each weekend from her permanent home in Vermont was worth the extra time and inconvenience to participate in the course.

In addition to the six hours per week and three additional hours of lab work, the women are expected to spend an added five to nine hours per week working in the

(Continued on page 13)



DR. ANN MOSKOL supervises while Eileen Weber completes her assignment on the computer terminal.



Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

I have a six-year-old daughter who attended the first grade in a non-public school last year. She did very poorly, often leaving her work unfinished. During the year, I tried to get help for her. Finally, in the spring, when her achievement test scores showed her to be performing well below her classmates, she got Title I reading assistance. We are not certain whether she should continue in school where she is, or whether she should attend public school. Any advice you could give would be appreciated.

Crossroads

Dear Crossroads:

You are indeed at an important intersection. I'm glad that you have the drive to investigate the situation further. When we discussed the dilemma further, you indicated that your daughter rarely finished her work, was less than overjoyed when working on school related activities with your husband, and was becoming sensitive to remarks made about her learning difficulties by other youngsters in her class. Now, it is fair to say that with a different teacher, a somewhat different group of peers, and a lot of encouragement from you and your husband, that your daughter may find this year to be a very positive one.

However, you also mentioned that getting extra help from personnel within the present school was particularly difficult because the classes were large and the program was not particularly well individualized. You obviously have a couple of choices: keep her where she is, talk with her teacher about individualizing, and/or provide her with tutorial supportive assistance, or enroll her in the public school with or without tutorial supportive assistance. Some less obvious considerations include: ask the public school to conduct an evaluation for learning disabilities which can probably be completed by October or November, or obtain a private evaluation during the summer months.

If your daughter was not particularly happy when she attended the non-public school, found the work very difficult to complete, and was not receiving much supportive assistance, I can see little reason for continuing her within that setting. However, you may wish to discuss the matter further with the school director. Within the public school setting the pace may be somewhat more appropriate, the level of individualization will probably be greater, and special education resource support will be more readily available, should it be necessary.

Obtaining an educational evaluation whether from the public school or privately should provide you with some specific answers to questions like: how significantly below grade level (if at all) is

your daughter functioning in various areas of academic performance; does she have greater difficulties with written rather than verbal work; does she perform significantly better in a small rather than larger group situation; how significant a role does motivation play; how much as parents should you try to accomplish with your daughter at home. Hopefully, next year your daughter will feel like she is in the driver seat!

Dear Dr. Imber:

During the last several weeks in school, my son who is supposed to go into the fourth grade, began to do worse in school than he had before. He has really had learning problems since the first grade and was retained at the time. He is not especially happy going to school and seems to really feel frustrated about his work. After talking with a school administrator about having him evaluated, I was told that there was no basis for such testing, since no severe behavioral difficulties or learning difficulties were in evidence. Where do I go from here?

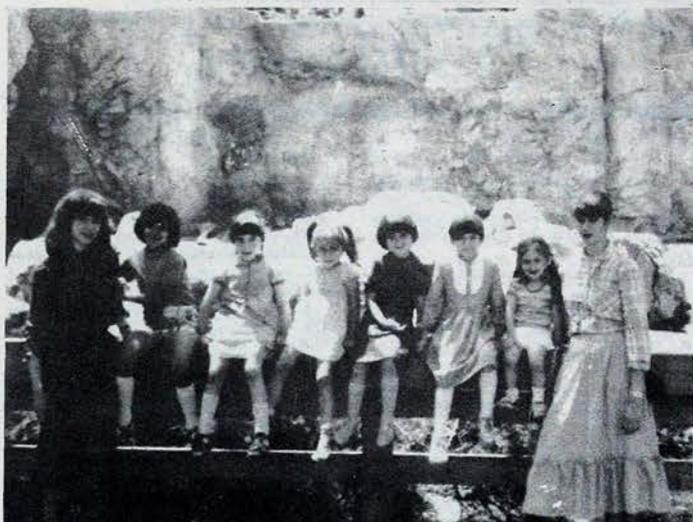
Amazed and Dismayed

Dear Amazed and Dismayed:

Perhaps, you need to meet with the supervisor of special education for your town, again. After we talked, you indicated that in your first meeting, although you did discuss your son's school history, you may have not specifically discussed all of the important details. For example, while the supervisor should know the number of years your child has actually attended school, you might not want to assume that this information was considered during your initial meeting.

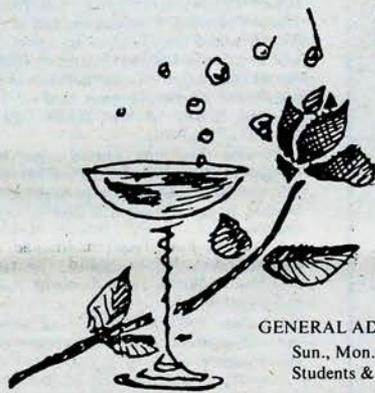
You also shared achievement test results which pretty clearly indicate that your son is performing very significantly below his grade-level peers in almost all areas. That data may not have been available to the supervisor at the time of your first meeting. If the supervisor still indicates that no evaluation need be done, you can seek a private evaluation to explore the situation. Before doing that, however, you may wish to speak with the special education consultant for your local community. You may contact him or her by calling the Special Education Office at the state department of education, 277-3505. Good Luck.

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.



GAN ISRAEL DAY CAMP'S Bunk Yerushalayem, with their two counselors. Included in their exciting outdoor program have been trips to Mystic Aquarium, Rocky Point Amusement Park, Touro Synagogue, miniature golf, and many others. This Sunday, August 8, the whole camp is planning an outdoor carnival with many booths, games, and prizes. All Jewish children are invited to the Brown Sports Field, corner of Elm Grove and Savoy, opposite the Marvel Gym, at 2 p.m.

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Computer Science

(Continued from page 12)

computer lab on assigned programs. They are in class labs four nights a week.

"Everything has been on hold while I came down here to try this," Estelle says. She hopes to eventually use the skills learned from these sessions to work in the field, but stresses that "they were very clear and upfront that we are not guaranteed a job from this course."

Estelle received a Master's degree in Special Education and taught for about 20 years. For the past two years she has been unemployed.

"We can't expect to get jobs as programmers. If I could start as an operator that would be fine," Estelle says. Companies which provide training programs for their employees may be more apt, she says, to take someone who has completed these two courses over an individual with no exposure to computers.

"Not having a background in business has been a disadvantage. We're all working at about the same level, but one phase of it may be easier for one than another," she adds.

The greatest disappointment for most of the women is that they could not continue to advance in learning. If the college were to offer another course at a more advanced

level, Estelle says she would be more than willing to take it.

"I feel as if I've reached square one," Hazel says. "Now I've become oriented to computers and I would like to go on with the course."

Despite the tremendous time involved because the course is so intensive, the women are handling the pace well. As a matter of fact, although no classes are held on Fridays, the lab is usually busy with students completing their programs. Some have even requested that the lab be available on Saturdays. During the week the terminals are kept busy from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Eileen has already completed her assignment and has only attended this lab to place a last addition in her program. While she gathers her material together, others labor over the terminals—but it is a labor of love. No one complains, there is laughter and healthy interchange among the students. Hazel has a problem. Estelle comes to the rescue.

Eileen, who has already been accepted as a second degree candidate in September in the computer science program at RIC, says "I enjoy it. I loved it from the beginning. It's a challenge. It's almost like a game."

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Obituaries

SADIE GORDON

CRANSTON — Sadie Gordon, 70, of 185 E. Hill Drive, president of Gentry Inc. for 25 years until her health failed, died Friday, July 30, at Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Nathan P. Gordon.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Hyman and Rose (Portnoy) Bukofsky. Mrs. Gordon was a member of Temple Sinai, its Sisterhood, the Hadassah and the Majestic Senior Guild.

Gentry Inc., a jewelry firm now located in East Providence, was formerly in Marblehead, Mass., where she lived before moving to Cranston in 1972.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Eileen M. Grossman of Cranston and Mrs. Susan C. Gabbai of New York City; a brother, Samuel Bukofsky of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Ansin of Lynn, Mass., and two grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Monday at Temple Sinai, Hagan Avenue. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Pawtuxet.

Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

DR. HERBERT FANGER

PROVIDENCE — Dr. Herbert Fanger, 67, of 22 Glen Drive, a prominent pathologist who served on the faculty of the Brown University school of medicine, died Monday, August 2, in Rhode Island Hospital, several hours after he was stricken at home. He was the husband of Shirley (Shutzer) Fanger.

He was a son of the late Max and Bertha (Miles) Fanger.

Born in Millis, Mass., Sept. 11, 1914, he was a 1936 honors graduate of Harvard and a 1940 graduate of New York Medical College, where he was elected to the Contin Honor Society.

In 1949 he came to Rhode Island Hospital as acting director of pathology, which became a permanent appointment within six months. He retired last January as chief of laboratory medicine.

He was a pioneer in developing Brown University's medical school, and later became a professor of medical science there, where he was chief of the pathology section. He received numerous awards and honors in his field over the years.

His expertise in the study of cancer cells led medical societies throughout the United States and the Middle East to call upon him as a lecturer. With Dr. Horace Martin of Rhode Island Hospital he co-authored *Normal Values*, which became a standard text in statistical analysis of cancer cells. He also published many articles in the cancer pathology field.

Dr. Fanger was a past president of the Rhode Island Cancer Society, of the Rhode Island Society of Pathologists and of the New England Society of Pathologists. He was director of the blood bank at Rhode Island Hospital, a member of the examining board of pathologists and of the editorial board of the *Rhode Island Journal of Medicine*.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Susan Marcus of Pleasantville, N.Y., and Beverly Chase of New York City; a brother, Irving M. Fanger of Boston; and a grandson.

The funeral was held Wednesday at Temple Beth-El on Orchard Avenue, Providence. Burial was in Linwood Park, Randolph, Mass.

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

MILDRED GOLDBERG

CRANSTON — Mildred Goldberg, 67, of 31 Wallaston St., died Friday, July 30, at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Martin Goldberg.

A daughter of the late Myer and Rose (Shenkow) Gordon, she was born in Providence and had lived in Cranston since 1967.

Mrs. Goldberg was a saleslady at the Peerless Co. for 10 years, retiring in 1975. She was a member of the Cleinman Post of the Jewish War Veterans.

Besides her husband she leaves a brother, Norman Gordon of Turlock, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Claire Goodman of Cranston.

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

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We sincerely thank everyone for their donations and sympathy expressed during our recent bereavement.

The Family of the Late Benjamin Schuster

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In our hearts you will always stay,
Missed and remembered every day.

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I lost my life's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And all that's left are memories,
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God knows how much I miss you.
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So good and true.
The best on earth, that was you.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Since on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
Like you always were before.
SIDNEY GLAZER

IN MEMORIAM

PERRY KLIEN
1980 - 1982

Deep in our hearts
you are always there.
Loved, remembered
and sadly missed.

IN LOVING MEMORY
MOM, ELLIE AND LOUIS

CARD OF THANKS For The Late Louis Askins

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

Ben Askins

Soldier Returns From Battle

JERUSALEM — If you read the world press, or especially watch American television, you'd never know it. You'd never know why Israel's Defense Forces are in Lebanon. You'd never know what they are doing there. Or even that Israelis get hurt, too.

Take Yaacov Gabbai. In civilian life, Gabbai drives a tractor on the fields near his home in Moshav Beit Meir near Jerusalem. Called up on a Tuesday night, he was sent to the Beka in the eastern sector of Lebanon, where units of the Syrian Army were entrenched.

Until Friday morning, there was only sporadic fighting, but as soon as the ceasefire became imminent, heavy shooting broke out and, at about 11:30 a.m., just one half-hour before the ceasefire came into effect, a Sagher missile penetrated the tank where Yaacov was the gunner.

All members of the crew managed to escape uninjured with the exception of

Yaacov, who was the last one out. He was badly burned in the hip, waist and both hands, and had shrapnel wounds in his thigh and left knee.

He was immediately brought by helicopter to the hospital in Safad where he was given first aid. Gabbai was then transferred by another helicopter to the Atarot Airport near Jerusalem, where a waiting ambulance rushed him to Shaare Zedek. By 3:40 p.m., he was already receiving treatment in the Emergency Room.

Three weeks later, wearing a light dressing on the burns on his body and the scars on his hands hardly noticeable, Yaacov was able to spend Shabbat with his family and friends on the moshav.

After a few more days of treatment in the Burns Unit at Shaare Zedek, he will convalesce in an Army convalescent home.

Watt Regrets Sending Letter To Arens; Apologizes For 'Mistake'

NEW YORK (JTA) — Secretary of Interior James Watt told leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that he had "made a mistake" in sending a letter to Ambassador Moshe Arens of Israel stating that "If the liberals of the Jewish community join with other liberals of this nation to oppose these efforts, they will weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel."

At his meeting here last week, Watt was reported to have expressed his apologies and admitted that the American Jewish community had "every right to be upset." He complained to the ADL leaders that he seeks support for his energy policies from every segment of American society and that he had no intention of singling out the

Jewish community.

ADL national chairman Kenneth Bialkin, who said the meeting with Watt had been arranged weeks ago, prior to the disclosure of the June 17 letter to Arens, said the Interior Secretary's remarks were made "with great sincerity and in good faith, and we consider the incident closed."

In the immediate aftermath of the disclosure of the letter, Watt insisted that the letter "does not threaten anyone" and that he stood by it because "its intentions were right and it was properly worded." But Jewish leaders and major political figures reacted angrily and many demanded his resignation.

During a nationally televised news conference in Washington last week, President Reagan was asked if Watt should be fired, as Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. N.Y.) has suggested. The President answered that Watt "shouldn't be fired."

He explained that "What he (Watt) was suggesting with regard to the danger to Israel, was our vulnerability as long as we are dependent on oil, energy, from insecure sources. And if there should be, as we once had, an embargo, and if we should find ourselves without the energy needed to turn the wheels in this country and the wheels in industry, we wouldn't be much of an ally to our friends, and that would certainly include Israel. And he was making it very plain that we are morally obligated to the support of Israel."

This was at variance with an earlier reaction from the White House disavowing the letter. Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said "The main quarrel we have with it (the letter) is it does not represent Administration policy... It is not the President's viewpoint."

Largest Number Of Immigrants Arrive In Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some 100 immigrants arrived in Israel during the past 24 hours, an unprecedented number of immigrants for one day for a number of years. The largest number of them, 42, arrived on one flight from the United States. Most of the immigrants were 20 to 35 years old and university graduates. Mordechai Hirsch, of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, said he hoped a similar number of immigrants would come from the U.S. next month. He said that as a result of the "Peace for Galilee" operation there was greater interest in aliyah among American Jewry.

Knesset Approves Entry Of Tehiya Into Government

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset voted 57-49 last week to approve the entry of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya into Premier Menachem Begin's coalition government. The addition of Tehiya's three Knesset mandates gives the government a comfortable eight seat parliamentary majority. One coalition MK, Dror Seigerman of Likud's Liberal Party wing, abstained.

Shortly afterwards, Tehiya leader Yuval Neeman, a professor of physics at Tel Aviv University, was sworn into the Cabinet as Minister of Science and Development, a newly created portfolio. Neeman, an outspoken advocate of "Greater Israel," said he would devote himself to using science and technology to shift Israel's population center from the crowded coastal plain to the mountainous hinterland — meaning the West Bank.

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Prosecutor Opens Investigation Into Grain Merchant/Himmler Connection

BONN (JTA) — The office of the State Prosecutor in Bremen has opened an investigation into the role of Kurt Becher, a local grain merchant and a former aide of SS chief Heinrich Himmler, in the mass shootings of Jews during World War II. Scores of organizations in Bremen have protested the failure of the authorities to take Becher to court despite widespread documentation of his activities with the SS.

Becher's Nazi past was brought to public attention recently with the publication of the book "Reichsfuehrers Gehorsamster Becher" (Hitler's Obedient Servant). The controversy intensified several days ago when Becher was named to the board of directors of Hapag-Lloyd, one of West Germany's leading shipping companies which is also active in commercial aviation and the tourist industry.

Trade union officials representing thousands of Hapag-Lloyd employees have vowed to fight the appointment. A Hapag-Lloyd spokesman said, however, that a Hamburg judge has given Becher the necessary clearance to join the board immediately although his appointment must be approved by the company's shareholders at the next board elections in 1983.

Hapag-Lloyd is the post-war incarnation of Germany's two greatest shipping companies, the Hamburg-America Line and the Bremen-based Norddeutscher Lloyd. In 1934, the Nazi regime acquired the majority of shares in both companies and the former rivals were operated thereafter as separate units of a single firm.

Ironically, the Hamburg-America Line owed its pre-World War I status as the

world's largest shipping company to a Hamburg-born Jew, Albert Ballin, who served as its managing director from the 1880s until his death in 1918.

Today, Hapag-Lloyd operates a vast fleet of freighters and container ships, several cruise ships and aircraft which have been running charter flights to Israel for several years.

Barbie Meets With President Of Bolivia

PARIS (JTA) — A notorious Nazi war criminal, Klaus Barbie, twice sentenced to death in absentia in France for the murder of thousands of civilians, last week met with the President of Bolivia, where he has been living in hiding since the end of World War II. The French Foreign Ministry expressed its "deep surprise" at the meeting between Barbie, wanted by several countries on charges of war crimes, and Gen. Guido Vidioso.

Barbie, who obtained Bolivian citizenship in 1957 under the name of Klaus Altmann, was quoted as having said in La Paz that he met the President "to discuss judicial and administrative matters." The meeting took place at the Presidential palace.

Barbie's extradition was requested by France in 1974 and again in 1979 and is to renew its request next month. On the two previous occasions the Bolivians turned down the extradition on vague legal grounds.

Widespread Anti-Israeli Sentiment Continues To Grow In W. Germany

BONN (JTA) — Widespread anti-Israeli and anti-Semitic expressions are continuing unabated as Israel continues its military action in Lebanon against Palestinian forces.

In recent days Ambassador Yitzhak Ben Ari of Israel was prevented several times from taking the floor at public meetings in various West German cities to present Israel's viewpoint on the situation in Lebanon. In West Berlin some 2,000 people participated in an anti-Israeli march, carrying banners equating the Israelis with the Nazis.

In two separate cases in Essen (the Ruhr area) and West Berlin, there were attempts to attack German journalists because they allegedly deviated from the general anti-Israel tone of the media. In Essen, the editorial office of the Neue Ruhr Zeitung was taken over for some time by 20 youths.

In West Berlin, the flat of Johann Legner, a correspondent of the Tageszeitung of Berlin, was picketed by an "anti-fascist commando." The "commando" left after painting anti-Semitic slogans on the walls of the house and breaking window panes in the flat. In both cases, the journalists were not present at the time of the incidents.

Several influential Jewish community leaders throughout the country have received threatening telephone calls. Some of the callers warned that Jews should leave the country as soon as possible "before it is too late."

Police have increased considerable security measures around synagogues and other Jewish institutions throughout Germany, saying that they were taking seriously the telephone calls. Security has also been increased around the already heavily guarded Israel Embassy in Bonn, near which some 200 people demonstrated last week carrying banners equating the Jewish people with the Nazis.

In a lengthy statement published in West Berlin, the chairman of the Jewish community there, Heinz Galinski, said that the anti-Semitic wave in the country has made Jews increasingly nervous. "They cannot enjoy a quiet night's sleep any more," he said. Many individuals and groups in the Federal Republic, Galinski observed, are exploiting what they consider to be a "favorable occasion" (the situation in Lebanon) to evade responsibility for the Nazi era by condemning Israel as "Nazi."

He noted that many influential politicians are to be blamed for the new anti-

Semitic atmosphere in the country. "This time," Galinski said, "the new wave did not filter upwards to the politicians from the grassroots. They themselves set the guidelines by over criticizing Israel. With the help of television, this attitude penetrated every home and affected the public in a chain reaction."

Galinski's statement expressed deep regret over what he termed "the silence of many whom we regard as our friends." It asked: "Why did many of our friends abandon us as anti-Jewish views became loud in many places in this country?"

Meanwhile, the spokesman for the Bonn government, Lothar Ruhl, said that the government was reacting cautiously to reports that PLO chief Yasir Arafat had agreed to recognize Israel's right to exist. The spokesman said the West German government had not been informed directly on the matter.

At the same time, Bundestag Deputy Juergen Moelleman, one of the most vigorous supporters of the Arab cause here, called on the government to open immediately an official dialogue with the PLO. His colleague, Manfred Vorher, urged the government to suspend the DM 140 million loan given annually to Israel for development projects. Both Moelleman and Vorher are members of the Free Democratic Party, the junior party in the government coalition headed by the Social Democratic Party.

Vienna Bank Owned By Jews Damaged By Bomb

VIENNA — A private bank owned by Jews was lightly damaged by a firebomb thrown into the display window in what could be the fourth anti-Jewish incident in less than a week, the police said Monday.

They said an unspecified device, designed to kindle fires, opened a seven-and-a-half inch hole in a glass panel outside the bank either Sunday night or Monday morning. There were no injuries.

"The owners of the bank are Jewish, but it would be pure speculation to link the attack to previous incidents," a police spokesman said.

A week ago bombs exploded at two department stores in Salzburg and Vienna owned by a Jewish industrialist. Bombers in Salzburg left leaflets expressing a Nazi slogan: "Don't buy from Jews."

On Thursday, July 29, a monument to victims in Austria was defaced by vandals who painted a swastika and the word Communism on the memorial.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



At first glance today's hand seems very simple. But several of the Declarers came to grief when they took the key suit for granted and failed to provide for a poor split when they easily could have. All they had to do was lead from the correct hand.

North
 ♠ Q 3
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ A J 5 4
 ♣ K 9 6 5 2

West
 ♠ J 9 6 2
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 3
 ♦ 8 6 3
 ♣ 8

East
 ♠ A 10 4
 ♥ J 6 4 2
 ♦ 10 9
 ♣ A 10 7 3

South
 ♠ K 8 7 5
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ K Q 7 2
 ♣ Q J 4

East-West were vulnerable, East Dealer with this bidding:

E	S	W	N
P	INT	P	3NT
End			

The bidding normally went as shown for with no Majors there was no reason for North to employ the Stayman Convention. Two Norths, however, with their fourteen high-card points and five card suit, did go right on all the way to Slam in No Trump. As you can see, they were

War Victims Offered Aid By NCJW

NEW YORK — Like so many other American organizations, NCJW's leadership and its more than 100,000 volunteers nationwide have increasingly expressed concern for the well-being of the Lebanese war victims. Reflecting NCJW's traditional humanitarian philosophy, meeting the needs of displaced Lebanese civilians has quickly become a significant organizational thrust.

The latest communiques from NCJW staff in Jerusalem, have, therefore, been particularly gratifying. One example was the recent news that at the facilities which house the MANOF residential program in Nahariya for delinquent youth, the doors have been thrown open to displaced Lebanese mothers and children.

According to the director of MANOF (a program developed by the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education), the bright and attractive rooms usually inhabited by some 70 program participants, now stand ready to receive Lebanese war victims. An accelerated NCJW drive in the U.S. has ensured that funds and clothing are available so that those who take advantage of the offer to stay at MANOF can be fed and clothed while awaiting resettlement. Virtually all of the children's clothes, as well as toys and games, were either made, donated, collected or purchased by NCJW's volunteers here at home as part of the organization's Ship-A-Box program.

somewhat unfortunate to find much duplication in their high honors. In Hearts, with three high honors, they can get only two tricks and even in Diamonds one honor would have done them much better somewhere else.

Forget the Slam, the problem actually is how to make three. West has an automatic lead, the Heart 10 and this is what each Declarer should think when he sees the Dummy. He has two Heart tricks and four Diamond tricks to start with. He also has two sure tricks in Clubs. That adds to eight with the ninth or more possible from Clubs or a Spade trick. The problem is that there were but two Heart stoppers to start with and one has already been removed.

The Club suit certainly looked the most promising, as it is, and if it had split normally would have provided four tricks, one more than needed. But care must be taken just in case. The lead must come from the correct hand and that is what wasn't done often enough.

Maybe second hand low had something to do with it or they felt it made no difference, several Declarers won trick one in their own hand and led the Club Queen and now they were doomed. East won his Ace and returned a Heart to remove Dummy's last stopper there. Declarer still felt secure until he led the Club Jack, found the bad break and had to settle for down one by cashing out his eight tricks.

To handle that possibility trick one should be won in Dummy and the first Club led from there. Of course, if East goes up with his Ace there is no problem but he shouldn't. Again the same care must be taken. Do not lead from South but go to Dummy with a Diamond to lead another Club with the same situation. East cannot take his this time either so ducks but now Declarer sees the Club problem. He does not have time to go after another trick there as East has a tenace position and can knock out that Heart before a ninth trick can be scored.

Are we now beaten, no, for we still have that Heart stopper but must abandon those once fine-looking Clubs. We now go after our sure ninth trick by simply leading a Spade. They can win the Ace and lead the Heart but the other Spade honor becomes our ninth trick.

Moral: Always consider which hand would be best to lead from and prepare to allow entries at the proper time to suit you advantageously.

Argov To Return To Israel

LONDON (JTA) — Shlomo Argov, Israel's Ambassador to Britain, will soon be flown back to Israel to continue his recovery from the assassination attempt on him eight weeks ago.

Last week, the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases said Argov had only a one in ten chance of surviving the brain damage suffered when an Arab terrorist shot him June 3.

For the first six weeks in the hospital, the 53-year-old envoy was unconscious and linked to a breathing machine. He is now speaking, eating and drinking and breathing normally and occasionally sits up in bed, an Israeli official said last week.

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Horses

(Continued from page 9)

Yehuda wants everybody to be able to ride. He runs holiday camps as well as courses for blind students and for handicapped persons who get enormous pleasure and benefits from this activity. You can see a yeshiva bocher, a UN official and Israelis of all ages on his horses.

Yet the school still doesn't pay. In the winter months Alafi has to work outside, shoeing and vetting, and Camille, his wife, has a full-time job as a librarian as well as helping with the horses.

For many years the Alafis had no electricity, lacking the money to be joined to the grid. Yehuda has had little support from the authorities though horse riding in the beautiful Jerusalem forest could be a wonderful tourist attraction. Nearly all the photographs and pictures in the house are of horses and in the lounge is a photo of

he and his wife on their way to be married . . . on horseback of course!

Yehuda works from five in the morning until 11 or 12 at night, tending his horses, teaching and leading riders along forest trails. I asked him what he was going to do when he got too old for such hard work. "Build a rest house for horses," he said. "Something with horses . . . anything."

With human assets like Yehuda Avni, Abed Zubi and Yehuda Alafi, experts who are also devoted to horses, with the increasing numbers of horses on kibbutzim and moshavim and with its wonderful landscape where riding is so natural and enjoyable, Israel can and should develop this hobby for local residents and tourists alike. If horse lovers are mad enough to invest their resources and their energy into keeping and breeding horses and teaching all comers to ride, they deserve assistance by the authorities and the appreciation of the public which, in their own way, they serve so well.

UNIFIL Officers Onto PLO: Eitan

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan has told the commander of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), Gen. William Callaghan, that the interrogation of PLO prisoners and examination of captured PLO documents show that unnamed high UNIFIL officers had passed on to the PLO intelligence information about Israel and Israeli forces.

Callaghan has denied the allegation and expressed "frank surprise at your evaluation of these extremely primitive, inac-

curate and amateur documents, and I find nothing in them to support your contention." The exchange of letters between Eitan and Callaghan was released here last week.

In his letter, Eitan had enclosed copies of PLO intelligence reports quoting UNIFIL sources for estimates of Israeli troops strengths and Israeli intentions to attack. Eitan said the documents "bear witness to the continuous damage caused to Israel's security by members of the international force."

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