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VOLUME LXII, NUMBER 42

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1979

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## S.C.L.C. Meets with PLO and Israeli Reps.

During the course of the week, members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference met with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer to the United Nations. They later met with Yehuda Blum, Israel's U.N. delegate.

Sam Tucker, a spokesman for the Leadership Conference, said that the purpose of the meetings was to discuss the relationship between the P.L.O. and Israel and the resignation of Andrew Young as the American ambassador to the U.N.

On Monday Joseph Lowrey, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, met with Terzi and other P.L.O. representatives. After the luncheon meeting, the Reverend Lowrey said that his group unconditionally supported "the human rights of all Palestinians, including the right of self-determination in regard to their homeland." He prefaced that comment with a remark noting that members of the conference were neither political nor geographical experts, and he avoided the use of the word "statehood" in his reference to the Palestinian rights to a homeland.

During the course of his meeting with Terzi, Mr. Lowrey also urged the P.L.O. and Israel alike to seek "recognition" through negotiation and that the two parties should commit themselves to nonviolence in the Middle East.

While Mr. Lowrey urged the P.L.O. to give consideration to the recognition of the nationhood of Israel, as acknowledged by the U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242, he did not demand that recognition as a precondition for S.C.L.C. support.

"We have put no conditions on our

## Redgrave Won't Quit Role

Vanessa Redgrave, who has been cast as Fania Fenelon, in the CBS television movie version of "Playing For Time," says she will not give up her role. A cry of outrage over the casting of Redgrave, a P.L.O. sympathizer, has been pouring forth from Nazi death camp survivors and American Jewish leaders.

In an interview on the CBS program "60 Minutes" Ms. Redgrave said: "I can't see any circumstances in which I would step down." She denies allegations that she is anti-Semitic, and has such charges with, "How could I be? Everything that I have done shows that I have fought fascism and racism."

Vanessa Redgrave financed and narrated a documentary film on the P.L.O. which is regarded by most as sympathetic to the organization and the causes it promotes.

Fania Fenelon Goldstein admitted to Vanessa Redgrave's acting ability, but added, "being so pro-Palestinian and so against Israel, I don't think that Vanessa can be me . . . More than that, I don't accept it."

Arthur Miller, who wrote the screenplay for the CBS movie, defends the choice of Redgrave for the role, on the basis of her acting ability. He also feels that no actress could play the part of the Auschwitz survivor without generating support for the Jewish people.

proposals. That's a matter to be worked out between both parties."

On Tuesday the S.C.L.C. officials met with Yehuda Blum, at the Israeli mission. According to both sides, there were disagreements on several issues, including Israel's trade relations with South Africa, which the Leadership Conference strongly opposes.

Yehuda Blum criticized the Conference and suggested that diplomatic issues in the Middle East were best left to the nations involved. Blum also said that black leaders, who announced unconditional support for a Palestinian homeland, had spoken too quickly on the issue, and that their comments "represented a misconception of the P.L.O.'s nature."

## British U.N. Envoy Met With P.L.O. Officials

The recently retired British Ambassador to the United Nations, Ivor Richard, said late last week that he, too had met recently with representatives from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Richard told a BBC interviewer that he was a "bit surprised" over the furor stemming from Young's meeting with Terzi. He said that there had been a lot of diplomatic activity in the U.N. during the past month over a possible new Security Council resolution on the Middle East. He also felt that it would have proved difficult for Andrew Young, on assuming the chairmanship of the Security Council in August, to have avoided talking with P.L.O. officials.

In the course of his own contacts with the P.L.O. last month, Richard received some indication that they were closer to being ready to accept Security Council Resolution 242, "in some guarded or wrapped up form."

## Canadian Contracts With Israel

MONTREAL (JTA): "When all the totals are in, Canada will have drummed up, in signed and pending contracts, between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion worth of business in Israel." Lou Ronson, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency upon his return from a recent business tour of Israel.

Included in the list of major projects is a contract to redesign Ben Gurion Airport which has been secured by the Toronto-based architectural planning firm known popularly as IBI, a potential \$1.5 billion venture to take over and restructure the Israel government-owned telephone and telegraph system, and two major railway infrastructure projects which include the reopening of the long defunct Cairo-Tel Aviv line through

Sinai, Ronson said.

The IBI firm has secured the redesigning of Ben Gurion Airport, including extension of the main runway, an addition to the existing terminal to be finished by 1990. Phil Beinhaker, IBI president, estimated that by the time of completion the whole project will approach \$200 million in 1979 dollars.

The Calgary-based engineering firm, Canstruct, is negotiating the building of a rail system to link the Mediterranean with Eilat, via the giant phosphates plant at Sodom providing an efficient land bridge between Europe and Asia for the convenience, storage and distribution of container traffic.

The contract is worth some \$300 million and was the subject of discussion with Premier Menachem Begin who discussed it afterwards with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria on July 13. Begin and Sadat have agreed in principle to reopen the rail line which has not been in use since 1947. Taken together, the Mediterranean-Eilat link and the Cairo-Tel Aviv railway line will be worth more than \$750 million, Ronson estimated.

### Other Negotiations Cited

A Canadian consortium whose name has not yet been divulged is in a stage of advanced negotiations for an extensive modernization of Israel's telephone and telegraph system. The project, valued at \$1.5 billion, involves the installation of some 200,000 new telephones within two years.

A Montreal subsidiary of Texas Air Pollution Controls (TEPCO) is negotiating a contract to manufacture air pollution control equipment in Israel. Jack Simms, the head of TEPCO's Canadian operation, said he feels that Israel offers a multi-million dollar market for his company's product and met with Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat who expressed interest in a total pollution control package for his municipality. Simms is due to return to Israel this month to begin final negotiation.

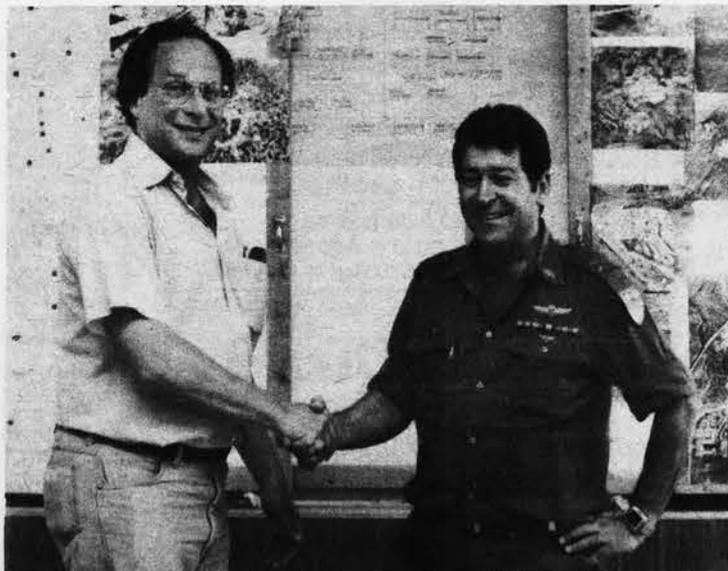
Douglas Bassett, president of the Toronto-based Baton Broadcasting Corporation, has initiated discussion with the Israel government in relation to the establishment of a second, commercial television channel in that country. The negotiations are still in an exploratory stage.

## Hitch in Oil Contract

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Oil from the rich Alma oilfield on the Gulf of Suez, which Israel discovered and developed, may not go to Israel as promised after the area is returned to Egypt in November if Israel is not the highest bidder for the petroleum.

This possibility emerged from statements by Egyptian Fuel Minister Ahmed Ezzadin Hilal to Israeli reporters accompanying Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai on a visit to Cairo to seek assurances on the continued flow of Alma oil to Israel. Oil from the Alma fields now provides 25 percent of Israel's needs.

Modai was told that Israel will not get oil from the Alma oilfields immediately after transferring them to Egypt as originally promised but would have to wait another nine months until the normalization of relations between the two countries goes into effect in accordance with the Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement. In addition, Hilal said that each January, Egypt will put up international bids on the oil from Alma. If Israel is the highest bidder it will get the oil, otherwise some other country will get it, Hilal said.



**MEETS WITH COMMANDING OFFICER:** On his recent visit to Israel, Harvey Cohen, Providence Israel Bond Director, met with Brigadier General Benjamin Ben Eliezer, General Ben Eliezer, commanding officer of Judea and Samaria, briefed Mr. Cohen on the military and political status of these areas.

2— THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1979

# Obituaries

## LOUIS GOLDSTEIN

Louis Goldstein, 75, of West Palm Beach, Florida, formerly of Providence, died August 16 in Blowing Rock, North Carolina, at his summer residence.

He was the husband of Phyllis (Rosenfield) Goldstein.

Mr. Goldstein was the founder and owner of Kent Cleaners, Providence, until he retired in 1969.

He was born in London, England, November 18, 1903, a son of the late Abraham and Rebecca (Gerstein) Goldstein and had lived in Providence for 40 years.

He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association of Providence; Roosevelt Lodge F&M; Scottish Rite Palestine Temple of the Shrine, and a member of Temple Emanuel.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Councilman Gerald S. Goldstein of Warwick and

Richard C. Goldstein of Cranston; a daughter, Joyce Moore of Arlington, Virginia; a sister, Dorothy MacIntosh of Cranston, and two grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in West Palm Beach August 20.

## HARVEY SUNDLUN

Harvey Sundlun, 60, of 97 Glenbrook Road, Warwick, died Monday after an illness of five weeks. He was the husband of Miriam (Soren) Sundlun.

He had been a salesman for What Cheer Foods, Inc., Providence, for 15 years. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Jewish War Veterans.

Born in Providence July 11, 1919, he was a

son of the late David and Lillian (Tieman) Sundlun, and had lived in Providence most of his life until he moved to Warwick 19 years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Ross M. Sundlun of Middle Island, Long Island, New York; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Goldberg of Los Angeles, California.

Funeral services were held the following day in the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial took place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## HARRIET NUSSENBAUM

Harriet Nussenbaum, 70, formerly of Cranston, died August 19. She was the widow of Murray Nussenbaum.

Mrs. Nussenbaum was a daughter of the late Ira and Eva Bernstein.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ann Berman of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Adele Cohen of Cranston; a brother, Stanley J. Bernstein of Newport; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral and burial were held the following day in Fort Lauderdale.

## BENJAMIN ANAPOL

Benjamin Anapol, 70, of 257 Rochambeau Avenue, who retired in 1974 as a manufacturer's representative for Cliflex Clothing of New Bedford, Massachusetts, died Monday after a four-month illness. He was the husband of Betty (Sinel) Anapol.

He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, B'nai B'rith, and the American Jewish Congress. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Born in Fall River, Mass., March 30, 1909, a son of the late Jacob and Bessie (Granovsky) Anapol, he moved to Providence in 1963.

Besides his widow, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Anne Gedact and Mrs. Sadie Mickelson, both of New Bedford, and Mrs. Molly Meierovitz of New Brunswick, Canada.

Funeral services were held the next day at Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, with burial taking place in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## PAULINE MENCOFF

Pauline Mencoff, 77, of 140 Pitman Street, died August 18 after an illness of 3 1/2 years. She was the widow of Samuel Mencoff.

She was a volunteer worker for the American Red Cross and the Miriam Hospital.

Born in Providence, November 26, 1901,

she was a daughter of Maurice and Goldie (Markovitz) Greenstein and was a lifelong resident of Providence.

She leaves a son, Harvey Mencoff of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Yvette Nathans of Florida; a brother, Myer Greenstein of Cranston; a sister, Mrs. Rose Singer of Providence, and five grandchildren.

A private service and burial was held Monday.

## DR. ARTHUR M. GRAY

Dr. Arthur M. Gray, 57, of San Antonio, Texas, died August 16. He was the husband of Wanda (Unk) Gray.

Born in Chicago September 13, 1921, he was the son of Mr. Charles Gray and Esther (Gold) Gray.

He received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Academy of G.P. in the Bevac County Medical Society, and was a World War II veteran. He also served as a Marine Corps doctor.

Dr. Gray was a member of Temple Beth-El in San Antonio.

He is survived, besides his wife, by two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Kaplan of Barrington, and Mrs. Diane Kaplan of Houston, and three grandchildren.

## HARRY I. MOLASKY

Harry I. Molasky, 78, of 44 State Street, Bristol, who for 20 years owned and operated Molasky's, the clothing store opened by his father at that address in 1900, died Monday.

Mr. Molasky formerly was a sales representative for a furniture manufacturer. A lifelong Bristol resident, he was a graduate of Colt High School and the former Bryant and Strattan Business College. His grandfather was one of the original founders of the United Brothers Synagogue in Bristol.

During World War II, he was a staff sergeant in the Air Force.

Born on July 17, 1901, he was a son of the late Jacob and Fannie (Yoken) Molasky.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Stone of Cranston and Jessie Molasky of Bristol; a brother, Adrian Marlin of Seekonk, Massachusetts; a niece, Mrs. Freda (Stephen) Lehrer, of Cranston; and a nephew, Elliot M. Stone of Stoughton, Mass.

His funeral service was held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel. He was buried in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

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# BRIDES

## BENNER-COHEN

Pamela Jo Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benner (formerly of St. Albans) was married on August 4 to Ronald Paul Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen of Cranston.

Justice of the Peace John Bradish performed the double ring ceremony, which took place in the Ira Allen Chapel on the campus of the University of Vermont.

The bride wore a white gown which she made herself. Her derby hat and gown were decorated with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

Maid of honor was Alice Zaleski. Bridesmaids were Yonna McShane, Mrs. Anita Waite, and Susan Becker.

Robert Cohen was his twin brother's best man. Ushering duties were performed by Steven and Michael Cohen, brothers of the bridegroom, and Michael and Todd Benner, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Marble Island Resort in Malletts Bay, after which the couple



left for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The bride was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1978 with a degree in psychology. She is employed by Planned Parenthood of Vermont and by the J.C. Penney Company. She will begin work towards a master's degree this fall.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1977 with a degree in botany. He is presently a graduate student at the university in the agronomy field.

The newlyweds will make their home in Burlington, Vermont.



## BROWN-EFFREN

On Sunday, August 5, Ellen J. Brown became the wife of Jerry Charles Effren in Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Joel Zaiman and Cantor Ivam Perlman officiated the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Brown of Providence. Her grandmother is Mrs. Herman Rosen of Providence.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Effren of Union, New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rhode

Island and a master's candidate in recreational therapy at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts. She is employed as a recreational therapist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rutgers University and Boston College School of Law. He is a partner in the law firm of Mandell, Catanzaro, and Effren.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil.

Serving as maid of honor was Andrea R. Brown, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Heidi F. Brown, another sister of the bride, and Paula Rosin.

Best man was Scott Shter. Stanley Holtz and Gary Effren, a cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The couple will reside in Arlington, Massachusetts.

## LIEBERMAN-PHILLIPS

Judith Helen Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irving of 11 Winfield Court, Providence, was married on August 19 to Brian Lambert Phillips. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips of 1304 New London Avenue, Cranston.

The wedding was held at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Irving, wore a Victorian styled high-neck gown, featuring a bodice of pleated chiffon and French lace, falling into a pleated skirt with matching sleeves. The gown was graced by a plume of French lace. The bride's cathedral length veil cascaded from a band of silk orchids.

The bride has a B.A. degree in education from the University of Rhode Island and is currently enrolled in the master's program there. She is an English teacher at Narragansett High School.

The bridegroom served four years in the Navy and has a B.A. in political science from Roger Williams College. Presently enrolled in the master's program at URI in library science, he is employed at the United States Naval War College in Newport.

Rochelle Irving, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor.

Leslie Simon, Mrs. Joan Wadsworth, Mrs. Polly Polin (sister of the bride), and Mrs. Judith Lieberman (sister-in-

law of the bride) were bridesmaids.

Gregory Phillips, the bridegroom's brother, served as his best man, while Richard and Robert Lieberman, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Spain and Africa, the couple will settle in South Kingston.

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# Black Africa And Israel

by CARL T. ROWAN

The Ivory Coast ambassador to the United Nations gave a speech recently that didn't make a single front page in America. But that speech could be more important than most of the headlines you've read lately.

Ambassador Amoakon Thiemele said simply that the time has come for Black African countries to renew diplomatic relations with Israel.

All major African countries, and all minor ones except Malawi, Swaziland and Lesotho, broke relations with Israel in 1973 during the Yom Kippur war. But the Camp David accord produced new thinking in Africa, with several important African countries telling the U.S. that if Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty, those countries would resume relations with Israel.

This is important in terms of world peace, world trade and the economies of Egypt, Israel and the United States.

Thiemele was really trying to throw Black Africa behind the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. He was saying to Arab and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) extremists: "Egypt is Africa and its President Sadat is African. Black Africa will support them."

If the Ivory Coast envoy really does speak for most Black African states, this is a substantial gain for Egypt, Israel and the United States. It is now widely known that most of the Arab world, including wealthy Saudi Arabia, has attempted to make Egypt an international outcast and Sadat a pariah — all because he dared to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

Black Africa cannot replace the economic aid that Saudi Arabia might deny Sadat, but it can help him retain the hope and international reputation that will enable him to get financial help elsewhere.

Israel's economic woes are many, and the current peace process has put heavier drains on Israel's treasury. Since Iran's revolutionary Islamic rulers decided to cut off sales of petroleum to Israel, the Jewish state has had to pay much more than \$20 a barrel to meet its need of about 190,000 barrels of oil per day.

Previously, political pressures have been such that Nigeria, and even Norway, would not sell oil to Israel. Should Nigeria decide to reopen diplomatic relations with Israel, the sale of petroleum would follow naturally, and Israel would not have to call upon the U.S. to fulfill a pledge to provide Israel with whatever shortfall of oil resulted from giving the Sinai and its Israel-discovered oil fields back to Egypt. The current Nigerian government has made no move toward renewing relations with Israel but it is noteworthy that one political party has made relations with Israel an issue in Nigeria's current election campaigning.

Significantly, then, countries like Nigeria, the Ivory Coast, Zaire, Kenya, have the potential for pumping new life into the Middle East peace process.

It should be noted that most Black African countries never wanted to break diplomatic relations with Israel. They did so under pressure from Algeria, Libya and the PLO. Recently Black African leaders have become disenchanted with the so-called radical Arab leaders. They are outraged that Col. Muammer Qaddafi would put Libyan troops into Uganda to try to save the murderous Idi Amin. Ambassador Thiemele's speech could presage an important rift between Black Africa and the leftist element of the Arab world.

The break in relations with Israel has never been a true indication of Black Africa's attitude toward Israel. In 1973 Israel's exports to Africa were valued at \$31 million; last year's exports totaled \$70 million. Israel purchased \$25 million worth of goods from Black Africa in 1973 and \$35 million in 1978 — all of which suggests that the break in diplomatic relations was cosmetic.

Readers should note, though, that the Ivory Coast has been among the more conservative African states, so Thiemele's references to Israel may be only a harbinger of developments that are many months away.



## FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

### Life In Israel Now

By **BERYL SEGAL**

And so we begin another year of talking to one another on matters that are of interest to all of us.

We have rested during the summer. Read a little. Talked to people in the community. Listened to their complaints. And now we are ready for another season.

The truth of the matter is that the summer did not cooperate with us this year. We had blistering days in July, and August feels more like October than summer. But since we cannot do much about the weather, we might as well accept it as it is, and be grateful that we are alive and well.

Let me begin the first column of the new season by telling you of a very fine series of articles, written by I. Shmuelewicz in the Daily Forward. The author is a frequent visitor to Israel. He goes there at least once a year, and sometimes more than once. Every time he goes to Israel he comes back with impressions that follow him until the next visit.

Since it is impossible to translate the series word by word, I will just mention the most important points. The articles give a good picture of life in Israel today.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, the heat of the day gives way to the cool of the evening and the streets are full of strollers. Middle aged, young couples, teen-agers, all are out on the streets and you wouldn't guess that the country is surrounded by enemies and the army is watching the borders for infiltrators.

Now that the peace agreement between Egypt and Israel has been signed the country is more relaxed. Egypt is, after all, the biggest and the strongest Arab neighbor Israel has. Even so, the country is on the alert.

But life goes on in Tel Aviv, as well as in other cities, and the outdoor cafes hum with people, and the parks and the seashores are favored places for young people, and the concert halls and movies attract crowds every night of the week.

Such is the report we get from people who visited Israel this summer.

And visitors are not lacking in Israel. Tourism is still the greatest asset of the country. Jews come to see what this Israel is that they hear so much about. Non-Jews flock to the Holy places in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Nazareth. Youngsters are sent to Israel to work and study during the summer months. In the meantime the land is buzzing with activity. There is no unemployment in Israel. Every able-bodied man or woman finds work. Nobody goes hungry in Israel. The stores are filled with the necessities of life. Bread, fruits and vegetables are subsidized by the government. Transportation is cheap. Medical care is free. Because of the climate clothing is simple and inexpensive. Men retire at age 65 and women at age 62, and the Histadrut (and who is not a member of the Israel Labor Federation?) provides their members with pensions.

preciate in value as well, this too builds asset values. To the extent that such appreciation is realized, it becomes a source of capital gains distributions. These capital gains and dividends are distributed to the person who owns the shares before the ex-dividend date.

The person who purchases fund shares shortly before an ex-dividend date will receive the distribution to be sure, but it will be a hollow benefit. The net asset value of the shares will be reduced by the amount of the distribution on the ex-dividend date. All or a portion of the dividends received, although in effect a return of capital, will be subject to taxes, which may be at ordinary income rates. With a load fund, total sales charges will be levied on the higher price (including the dividend) paid for the shares, a needless expense. As is usually discovered — there is no such thing as a free lunch.

**To S.S. Florida:** With just two changes you can add about \$1,000 to your annual income. First of all, exchange your shares of Massachusetts Investors Trust for those of Massachusetts Financial Bond Fund. The switch will cost you only a \$5.00 handling fee. If you realize a profit on the MIT shares, you will have to pay the capital gains tax on it. Your convertible bond should be sold; it is trading just under par. The proceeds should be invested in shares of Utah Power & Light (NYSE), yielding 9.4%.

The main worry in Israel is housing. No matter how high the rise in construction costs, the shortage is not diminished. The reason is quite simple. The cities grow so rapidly that it is impossible to supply everybody with adequate housing. Tel Aviv, for instance, has a population of over one million, and that city was nothing but a strip of sand on the Mediterranean shore seventy years ago. In fact, the seventieth birthday of the city is being celebrated this year. The city has spread out north and south but is still overcrowded.

The next worry is the policy of America toward Israel. The people are informed about American politics and about the American economy.

"When America is stable, Israel has nothing to worry about," the people say.

"When it rains in America, we in Israel get wet," others put it. It all shows the interdependence of the two countries.

On Friday afternoon a sudden quiet comes to Israel. Sabbath rest pervades everything. Stores are closed. Public transportation stops. Everybody observes the Sabbath in his own way. The religious Jew spends most of the day in one of the hundreds of synagogues, in the shtetlach (houses) of the Rebbe, or in studies. The secular Jew takes to the seashores or the countryside to visit friends and relatives. But all work ceases.

Concerts and musicals are favorites in Israel. The theaters and halls are always full. The youth are just as crazy about disco dancing as the American youth, and they get the fever every Saturday night.

We have a distorted idea about life in Israel. People in Israel are not constantly going around singing or dancing the Hora, nor are they always going to the Kotel to pray and to mourn the destruction of the Temple, as we are led to believe from pictures and movies. Israelis differ one from one another in their tastes and in their political beliefs. And these differences are expressed in the numerous newspapers and in endless debates between themselves.

So when you ask a native Israeli what is new in Israel, he or she answers in one word: "Beseder," everything is in order. And everything is in order, in spite of political ups-and-downs, Arab threats of attacks, and media intrigues. Life goes on normally. People are neither heroes expecting medals for living in the land of their Fathers, nor are they all saints as we in America expect them to be, but hard-working people who want to make homes for themselves and for their children.

The sooner we discard the distorted idea about life in Israel the better we will understand them and our relations to them.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



### CLARIFYING THE INHERITANCE LAW

**Q:** I'm puzzled about the rules on valuation of inherited property. Is it the date of the donor's death or one year later? Or is it the date the stock was transferred to me when the estate was settled? Or is it the market price on December 31, 1976? Please clarify this. C.B. New York

**A:** Several recent changes in the tax laws have made this a confusing subject. As a result of the 1978 amendments to the 1976 Tax Reform Act, here is how the rules now read:

On property you inherit from someone who dies before January 1, 1980, your cost basis is the fair market value on the date of the decedent's death. However, if the alternative valuation date was used in establishing the value of the decedent's estate, the fair market value on that alternative date becomes your cost basis. The alternative valuation date is six months after the date of death.

On property you inherit from someone who dies after December 31, 1979, your cost basis will be the greater of the decedent's cost basis or the fair market value on December 31, 1976. Obviously, this provision will not become effective until 1980. The confusion arises from the fact that under terms of the 1976 tax reform law (prior to the 1978 amendments), the stepped-up basis became effective as of 1977. If you inherited property, subsequently disposed of it and paid a capital gains tax on it prior to the 1978 amendment, you may file an amended return.

As if all this were not confusing enough, property sold between the date of death and the alternative date, six months later, may be valued as of the price on that date.

**Q:** Playboy Enterprises has had a substantial rise in price over the past year. Would you advise selling now, or should I hold on? T.M. California

**A:** I don't want to predict what Playboy stock is going to do; however, the company appears to be prospering as it cashes in on "gambling fever." Playboy, in conjunction with Elsinore Corp., a Hyatt Corp. subsidiary, is going to build and operate a 500-room hotel and gambling casino in Atlantic City. An institutional lender has agreed to provide \$45 million in construction and mortgage financing for the facility. Completion is scheduled for late 1980.

The company's earnings plummeted in 1975, falling to 12¢ per share from 64¢ earned in 1974. Earnings then began to trend upward, climbing to 62¢ per diluted share in the fiscal year which ended last June.

Operating results are being bolstered by record advertising revenues and higher circulation prices in the magazine division. Earnings are also benefiting from sizable gains in hotels, clubs, and casinos. Another good earnings performance is likely in fiscal 1979, to perhaps 85¢ per share. Playboy seems well worth holding — with the proviso that it is basically a volatile, speculative issue.

### NO FREE LUNCH

**Q:** I recently received a sizable capital gain distribution from a mutual fund and this got me to wondering if buying a fund before a dividend distribution wouldn't be a good idea. Is it? G.M. Michigan

There is nothing to be gained by buying a fund immediately before a dividend or capital gains distribution. In fact, you may lose by it. Asset values of funds gradually increase as interest and dividends accrue from portfolio holdings. If these holdings ap-

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26  
8:00 p.m.  
Society of Friends of Touro (Newport)  
MONDAY, AUGUST 27  
10:00 a.m.  
Providence Hadassah, Board Meeting  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29  
12:00 noon  
Jewish Federation of RI, Agency Executives Meeting

## RHODE ISLAND HERALD

(USPS 464-760)  
Published Every Week By The  
Jewish Press Publishing Company  
KATHLEEN HART Editor  
ARTHUR SESNOVICH Asst. Editor

MAILING ADDRESS: Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940  
Telephone: (401) 734-0200  
PLANT: Herald Wry, off Webster St., Pawt., R.I. 02861  
OFFICE: 172 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I. 02914

Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, Rhode Island  
Subscription Rates: Twenty-five Cents the copy; By Mail \$8.00 per annum; outside New England, \$12.00 per annum. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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# NOTICES

## "MAN OF LA MANCHA" RETURNS

Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck will close its 46th season with the return engagement of "Man of La Mancha". This musical will open August 21 and play through September 9.

The original cast of Tommy Brent's production will return.

Early reservations for this return run are strongly advised and may be made by calling the box office at 789-3051. Mail orders can be sent to Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I. 02879.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.; and Wednesday matinee is at 2 p.m.

## "NARRATIVE REALISM"

"Narrative Realism", a major art exhibit of national significance, will appear at the Art Association of Newport, 76 Bellevue Avenue, from Saturday, August 18 through Sunday, September 16.

Twenty-six nationally known artists will be represented in the show. The Art Association is open Tuesday through

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The programs of the Art Association are assisted by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

## REUNION COMMITTEE

The 45th reunion committee of Central High School, June 1934, met and elected the following officers:

Dr. Hayvis Woolf, chairman; Evelyn McKenna, vice chairman; Louise Sedina Stone, secretary; Myrle Totten, treasurer; Raymond Scott, financial secretary; Lillian Williams Aurecchia, corresponding secretary; Ann Pedlikin Cohen, publicity; and Virginia Hanley Schmidt, reception and arrangements.

Plans have been finalized for the reunion to be held at The Ramada Inn, Seekonk, Massachusetts, on Friday, October 12 at 6:30 p.m. The committee would like to contact all classmates wherever they are.

For further information, call Dr. Woolf at 781-7413, or call: Mrs. Ann Pedlikin Cohen, 781-7495; Mrs. Louise Sedina Stone, 942-0175; or Mrs. Lillian Williams Aurecchia, 942-2544.

## "WOMANSONG"

Opportunities For Women is sponsoring a music festival on August 25 from 3 p.m.-9 p.m. at Pembroke Field, corner of Hope and Meeting Streets on the East Side.

"Womansong" is the first annual music festival in Rhode Island that celebrates the top women instrumentalists and vocalists.

Food, beer, and soda will be on sale. There is an admission fee.

## OPEN HOUSE

The Rhode Island Federation of Orthodox Jewish Organizations and New England Academy of Torah, Dormitory Division of the Providence Hebrew Day School, along with the Chabad-Lubavitch of Southeastern New England will be holding a community-wide open house for Rhode Island's new Russian immigrants.

The open house will take place Sunday, August 26, 8 p.m. at the Providence Hebrew Day School.

The evening will feature a short address by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, director of Chabad-Lubavitch and host of the televi-

The Herald wishes to apologize to Major General Leonard Holland for printing his name incorrectly in the ADL ad in the August 16 issue.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1979-5

sion program "Faith of Our Fathers."

In addition, a brief slide show on the Providence Hebrew Day School will be presented.

Highlighting the evening will be a series of selections by Sophia German, violinist, and Ludmilla Lifschitz, piano. Having studied at the Leningrad Conservatory of Music, this will be the second American concert for the duo.

The open house is free and the public is invited.

## PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC.

Thursday, August 30

PWP will hold a newcomers night at the New Farm Supper Club. Interested single parents are urged to attend to learn more about PWP and its activities. There is a nominal charge for the 45 day courtesy card enabling you to attend activities for that period before joining.

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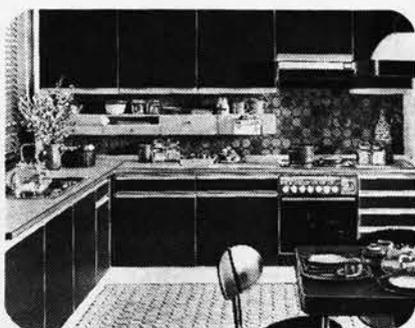


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# Tense Relations in Brasilia

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA): Relations between the Israeli Embassy in Brasilia and the Brazilian Foreign Ministry are being described as "tense" over the Ministry's accusation that Israeli diplomats here are interfering in Brazil's internal affairs.

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Erell was summoned to the Ministry to explain what it considered anti-Arab League and anti-Palestine Liberation Organization press releases by the Israeli Consulate in Sao Paulo. Erell was later summoned to the Ministry again because it labeled as "inopportune" Erell's press release denying that the Israeli actions constituted interference.

"If a country embraces an international organization which uses violence as its official policy against another country, is it an internal or international affair?" Erell questioned.

Meanwhile, a delegation representing the Jewish community met with President Joao Baptista de Figueiredo to present him with a petition asking that the PLO not be allowed to open an office in Brazil. "We are worried over the possible opening of a terrorist representation in Brazil," the petition said. The delegation was headed by Dr. Jose Reiches, the new president of the Brazilian Jewish Confederation.

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# BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



Puck said, "What fools these mortals be." However, though all Bridge players are mortal, fortunately not all of them are fools. Some of them did figure out what they should have done in today's hand with the end result being that they were able to set the hand when most Declarers were allowed to make it.

North

♠ 10 4  
♥ J  
♦ 8 6 4 2  
♣ A J 8 7 5 4

West

♠ Q 7 2  
♥ K Q 9 6 5 3  
♦ J 3  
♣ 9 6

East

♠ 6 5  
♥ A 10 8  
♦ Q 10 9 7  
♣ K Q 10 2

South

♠ A K J 9 8 3  
♥ 7 4 2  
♦ A K 5  
♣ 3

East and West were vulnerable, South dealer with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1S	P	INT	P
4S	End		

Surprisingly, almost every pair reached the Spade game, usually on bidding as shown. True, South has a fine hand but not quite enough to leap right to game after his partner can do no better than respond one No Trump. Three Spades probably would have been better but four certainly is close. North should pass the invitation if proffered but the singleton Heart might just spur them on to four anyhow. The problem is to make game if Declarer and to set it as Defender.

Every West led the Heart King and right here is the key to the hand. As far as the Declarer is concerned, he has nine sure

tricks after that lead, really a favorable lead for him as it can get him started on his Heart ruffs. He can count five Trump tricks, two Diamonds and one Club in top tricks and at least one Heart ruff, two if the Defense gives him the chance.

As soon as Dummy is exposed, both Defenders should be able to see what they should do to thwart Declarer. They must stop Heart ruffs and to do this Trumps must be led. Unfortunately, for West to do it will cost him his Queen so he would simply be trading a trick for a trick, no gain there. Furthermore, should he relinquish control, for all he knows Declarer might be able to cash that Club suit staring at him from Dummy. East should see things better. First, he knows that he can control that Club suit with no trouble. Also, that a Trump must be led and maybe his partner can't afford to lead one.

In order to take care of any possible mishap, East must overtake his partner's King at trick one to lead that Trump back. This can't possibly cost him anything as he knows by the lead his partner must have the Heart Queen and he himself has the 10. Dummy's Jack will be gone and he can see that, too.

Now see what happens. Declarer can ruff but one Heart and still loses a Trump trick for down one. Any other play at trick one and Declarer can make the hand as long as he goes after his Heart ruffs and doesn't draw Trumps too soon. Meanwhile, Declarer should try for those ruffs as they are sure tricks, as many as he is allowed to get, and the Trump Queen still might drop.

If the Defenders cooperate, there is nothing Declarer can do to make this hand yet the score at the end of the Duplicate Tournament revealed that most Souths did make their game. They shouldn't have.

Moral: As a Defender, don't exactly assume your partner may err but do everything possible to help him and if necessary, do whatever you can for him just in case he either doesn't know enough to do it himself or can't do it because his own cards forbid it.

## Special Interview

# Eban: Successful Peace

By MICHAEL SOLOMON

MONTREAL, (JTA): Abba Eban, Israel's former Foreign Minister and now a member of the Knesset, said here that "despite some difficulties, the implementation of the peace with Egypt is successful" and that both the Israeli and the Egyptian governments are determined to make the treaty effective.

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Eban, who is here to launch the Tel Aviv University "Program for Peace," described the peace treaty as the "most revolutionary event for the last 30 years in the Middle East. The immediate need is to develop the peace process by reaching agreements in other sectors as well."

He expressed hope that Palestinian Arabs and Jordanians will accept the idea of autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the Camp David Agreements. "I believe there ought to be patience," he said. "The position of the rejectionist states today was that of (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat not so long ago. If Egypt has undergone great changes why should not similar changes happen in the attitude of other Arab states and the Palestinians?"

Eban stated that "In Israel, the government needs to understand that as a Jewish democratic state we have no interest in exercising permanent rule over a million Arabs in the West Bank and in Gaza. If our neighbors can offer us peace and secure boundaries, we should encourage them to join the talks in developing their own independence." Summarizing the prospects for peace, the Israeli diplomat said: "We would do better by maintaining our option for a territorial compromise with Jordan."

**Joint Projects With Egypt**

Addressing an audience of Montreal supporters of Tel Aviv University at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Haim Ben-Shahar, rector of the university, stressed the activity of the university for peace long before Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and gave details about

forthcoming and far-reaching projects to be undertaken in common with the Cairo University such as: Cereal crops' improvement, desert ecology, biomedicine in the service of rehabilitation of war invalids, research into bilateral economic and commercial projects, and development of the Shiloah Institute of Middle East Research.

Mahmoud A. Wahea, director of the Institute for Applied Research and professor of the City University of New York, speaking as an Egyptian, told the audience that there are important markets Israel and Egypt can develop by direct cooperation and using Israeli know-how and Egyptian skill.

Eban told the audience that the challenge for Israel is to replace the war with that of co-existence, and the answer is the program initiated by Tel Aviv University. He praised Jack Cummings of Montreal, as the first Canadian to become the chairman of the Board of Governors of the University.

**Cohen Appointed in South Africa**

JOHANNESBURG (JTA): Mark Cohen, a distinguished educator, has been appointed executive director of the South African Board of Jewish Deputies, succeeding Denis Diamond. He will assume office in December. Cohen was born in 1934 in Muizenberg and obtained his BA degree at the University of Cape Town. He also holds a teaching certificate from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He is considered an erudite commentator and lecturer on Jewish scholarly subjects with specific expertise in Hebrew literature and the Bible. He is a Hebrew linguist and grammarian and is bilingual in English and Afrikaans.

Cohen has held a number of prestigious posts in the Jewish day school system, including vice principalship of Herzlia School in Cape Town and nine years as headmaster of the Theodor Herzl School in Port Elizabeth. Since 1977 he has served as headmaster of Yeshiva College in Johannesburg.

# SOCIETY NEWS

## FIRST CHILD

Richard S. Blackman and Michele Lois Keir of 12 Deerfield Road, Coventry, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Benjamin Keir Blackman. He was born August 7.

Mrs. Harriet Keir of Syosset, New York, and the late Herman Keir are the maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Edward Blackman of 241 Fifth Street, Providence, and the late Beatrice Blackman.

operations controller in the Providence office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Bennington, Vermont, the couple will live in North Kingstown.

## ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mogul of Maitland, Florida proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Rose to Jeffrey Marc Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Goodman of Winter Springs, Florida.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winter Park High School and will graduate from Valencia Community College this coming April. She will continue her studies at the University of Central Florida, where she will major in criminal justice.

Her fiance graduated from Cranston West High School and Also from Seminole Community College where he majored in electrical construction. He is now employed with Palmer Electric.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutler of Sheffield Avenue, Pawtucket, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of Foxcroft Avenue, Warwick.

Great-grandmothers are Rebecca Yanku of Providence and Yetta Cutler of Miami, Florida.

## Senator Tsongas To Speak At Touro Synagogue

The Honorable Paul E. Tsongas, United States Senator from Massachusetts, elected to his first term as Senator in the 1978 elections, will speak on international human rights at ceremonies at Touro Synagogue in Newport on Sunday, August 26.

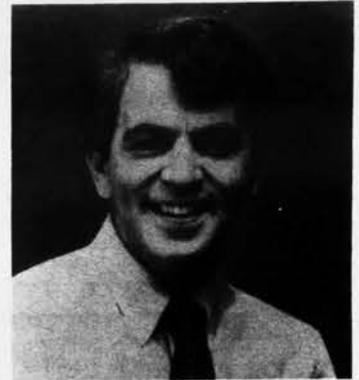
Senator Tsongas has been outspoken on a number of human rights issues, having championed the cause of imprisoned Jews in the Soviet Union and urged increased quotas for Indo-Chinese boat people.

Tsongas will speak on the occasion of the annual George Washington Letter Ceremonies sponsored by the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue. The event commemorates the message of the first president to the Newport congregation, which in the year 1790 enunciated the principles of religious liberty in America. The Honorable Francis J. Boyle, Justice of the United States District Court, District of Rhode Island, will deliver the annual reading of the letter.

The ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. at Touro Synagogue, the oldest synagogue in North America. They will immediately be followed by exercises at Patriots' Park, adjacent to the synagogue.

The ceremonies are open to the public at no charge.

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Senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, who will speak at Touro Synagogue in Newport on Sunday, August 26.

## ROSENBERG-DALTON

The marriage of Tobybeth Rosenberg to Thomas L. Dalton took place Saturday, August 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fogel of Warwick. Judge Albert DeRobbio performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg of Cranston and the late Mr. Rosenberg, formerly of East Greenwich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dalton of Ormond Beach, Florida, also formerly of East Greenwich.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ira H. Rosenberg of Chicago. Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilkinson.

Elizabeth M. Bluto and Jenny R. Fogel were flower girls.

Mrs. Dalton is a teacher at Frenchtown School in East Greenwich. Mr. Dalton is an

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## Strauss Tells ABA U.S. Position On Palestinian Issue

WASHINGTON (JTA): Ambassador Robert Strauss, President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, declared that the United States will never lessen its commitment to Israel. But at the same time, he stressed that a solution to the Palestinian problem is necessary, not only to end violence and terrorism, but to achieve an enduring peace in the Mideast.

U.S. efforts to achieve Mideast peace "will always have as our absolute requirement the security of Israel, its borders and its people," Strauss said in a speech to the American Bar Association (ABA) in Houston, Texas. "This nation will never

walk away from any of its commitments to Israel."

Strauss told the ABA on August 13, that "a strong, vital and independent Israel is indispensable to enduring peace and stability in the Middle East." He added that "The solution to the Palestinian problem, with the cycle of terrorism, violence and destruction it has caused, is not only morally essential, but it too, is indispensable to enduring peace and stability in the Middle East."

The Presidential envoy declared that he will not depart from the mandate given him by United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and the Camp David agreements in the current negotiations with Israel and Egypt for Palestinian autonomy. He urged the Palestinians to accept the UN resolutions to join the peace talks.

The State Department, in releasing the text of Strauss' speech, cautioned reporters not to read into it any changes in the U.S. position toward the PLO. The PLO was not mentioned by name in the speech.

### PLoSays No To U.S.

(Meanwhile, the PLO's 57-member Palestine Central Council meeting in Damascus said it would reject any UN resolution that did not explicitly recognize the Palestinians' right to an independent state. It was reported last week that the U.S. would veto a Kuwaiti-sponsored resolution now pending in the UN Security Council on Palestinian rights because it would alter Resolution 242 by calling for Palestinian self-determination and an independent state. President Carter also rejected such a state in an interview with editors last Friday.

(The Palestine Central Council, including PLO chief Yasir Arafat, also reportedly agreed that hints that the U.S. might enter into a dialogue with the PLO were merely maneuvers aimed at alienating radicals from moderates in the PLO.)

Strauss, who was scheduled to leave for Israel and Egypt on Thursday, told the ABA that he rejected charges that have appeared in the last few weeks that the U.S. is lessening its commitment to Israel.

"The idea that there has been a lessening of the U.S. commitment to keep Israel strong — so that it will remain secure — to promote Israel's future, or to fulfill all our undertakings and commitments to Israel is false," he said. "The idea that we reject or are insensitive to the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people is equally false."



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## Egyptian Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA): The Albany Jewish community reacted warmly to the first Egyptian Week promotion held here, which took place at the Nelson Rockefeller Mall from July 30 to Aug. 6. Wadie Hermina, the Egyptian government official in charge, was honored at a reception arranged by the Greater Albany Jewish Federation, and officers of the Federation attended the opening of Egyptian Week.

Hermina told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in an exclusive interview that he was extremely gratified by the Jewish community's welcome and cooperative attitude. He is especially interested in attracting American investment in modern technology in Egypt, but said he also envisions future joint ventures in economic development between Israel and Egypt.

During the week, Hermina, who is the Egyptian delegate to the Arab-American Council for Cultural and Economic Exchange, presented displays of handicrafts, slides and posters at the mall, part of the N.Y. State office complex.

"Most of Egypt's economy now is related to daily living — textiles and farming," he said. Expanding the economy into technological and computer age development, with investment from the U.S. or other countries, is part of Egypt's program for peace for the future.

The purpose of Egypt Week is to attract this investment, and also to improve relations between Egypt and the U.S. "We also want to promote better understanding of Egypt here," Hermina said, "because many Americans think of Egypt as only desert and pyramids. Actually, we're very civilized." Prior to the Albany exhibit, which Hermina said was arranged through Governor Hugh Carey's office, he held an Egyptian Week in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Winter promotions are planned for Texas and Mich.

## Rabbi Warns Against Jewish Withdrawal

NEW YORK: A leading Jewish theologian has urged the Jewish community to return to a broad-based program of social action, particularly in such liberal efforts as freedom of choice for abortions, the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment, reduction of the military budget, improving relations with the black community, protection of the civil rights of homosexuals, the struggle against censorship, and the problems of worldwide hunger.

This agenda for social activism is proposed by Rabbi Balfour Brickner, Director of the Department of Interreligious Affairs at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in an article appearing in the current issue of *Present Tense: The Magazine of World Jewish Affairs*.

In proposing this agenda for the Jewish community, Rabbi Brickner condemns what he terms Jewish withdrawal "from social activism in the larger community" and the concurrent development of a Jewish agenda "which is highly, almost exclusively, particularized."

He goes on to explain that Jewish lay and religious institutions have all but disappeared from the scene of social involvement, except when they take self-protective stances. Their agenda, he suggests, emphasizes only parochial Jewish concerns such as intermarriage, low Jewish birthrate, and Jewish illiteracy.

At the same time, Rabbi Brickner declares, the United States is becoming increasingly conservative, "even repressive." He continues: "It is in the Jewish self-interest to see conservative forces curbed. Historically when a society turns right, things go wrong for Jews."

Consequently, he argues, American institutions, including Jewish religious and non-religious organizations, must return to the prophetic demand to pursue justice "or we could find ourselves drawn back into a dark age of obscurantism and regressive social tyranny."

Murray Polner is Editor of *Present Tense*, a quarterly published by the American Jewish Committee.

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# Wolf Not Reprimanded For Meeting

WASHINGTON (JTA): Milton Wolf, the U.S. Ambassador to Austria, will not be reprimanded or asked to resign over his three recent contacts with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization, including the high-ranking PLO official Issam Sartawi, according to State Department spokesman Tom Reston.

Reston stated "we do not regard this as contravening our policy toward the PLO and we regard the matter of the meetings that Ambassador Wolf had as a matter that is closed." Other details of the Wolf-PLO sessions were aired at the briefing concerning Wolf's two "chance encounters" with Sartawi and his third encounter which was arranged by a telephone call between Wolf and Sartawi "to clarify the position of the PLO on a communique being issued" just before the meeting last month in Vienna between PLO chief Yasir Arafat and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Additional details were disclosed today by Reston in response to questions submitted but not dealt with at the State Department briefing yesterday. Reston reported that one of the two chance encounters was aboard a private chartered plane from Paris to Vienna (chartered originally in Vienna) which took place either June 8 or June 9 and Kreisky was also aboard the plane. The second meeting

was also sometime before the Arafat-Kreisky meeting in Vienna and took place on the weekend of July 7-8. Wolf reported all three meetings to the State Department.

On another issue, this one regarding Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's statement that the U.S. is in agreement with Israel's policy of preemptive attacks by Israel against terrorist bases in southern Lebanon, the State Department issued the following statement, a statement which was also delayed a day because of the hectic activity created by the sudden resignation yesterday of Young:

"The record is clear that we have had differences with Israel over its actions in Lebanon. We have made clear our position on numerous occasions and the government of Israel is in no doubt about it. As for the Israeli position that their preemptive bombing strikes constitute self-defense, we have also made our position clear from time to time. . . . We are not going to get into a public debate about this matter at this time. We, of course, are in continuing contact with Israel about the situation in Lebanon over which we remain deeply concerned.

"The United States unreservedly supports the territorial sovereignty and independence of Lebanon and the Security Council resolutions calling on all to do the same."

## Rabbis Criticize Israel

NEW YORK, (JTA): The Israeli government came under fire from Orthodox rabbis today for its lack of action in removing some 40 Jewish children from Iran from missionary schools in Israel which they are presently attending. The Israeli Education Ministry acknowledged that the youngsters were attending missionary schools but said it was investigating the situation.

The Union of Orthodox Rabbis (UOR) said the situation is "enough to make any Jew who is proud of his or her heritage, religion and culture, sick to the core. The Israeli Parliament and the religious community (in Israel) seem to

have their heads firmly planted in the Negev sands." The UOR called upon Premier Menachem Begin of Israel and the religious parties in the government "to take instant action to right this wrong. This isn't a mistake; it is a tragedy."

## Ex-Nazis Jailed In West Berlin

Ten persons received prison terms of up to three years after they were convicted by a West Berlin court of trying to revive the Nazi Party. While announcing the verdicts, the court called its decision a clear sign that it would not tolerate the "criminal gas chamber party" in the former capital.

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## Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



### Stress Is Not All That Bad

If I were to ask you to word-draw your impression of the typical business executive in the U.S., I'll wager you would describe a person under constant tension — and if you watch some TV commercials, you would add he or she suffers from jitters, raw nerves, headaches, indigestion.

You would guess the executive drinks gallons of coffee, works late into the night at a desk in the office or at home, gulps tranquilizers to offset insomnia, and in sum, is paying the price of success in a glorious but early death.

While undoubtedly, some executives fit your stereotype, would you believe that a long-term study by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. shows a 30 percent lower death rate for this group than the averages would lead you to expect?

Even more striking, would you believe that the death rate is lowest in the age group 50-59, when peak stresses usually occur?

Of all Americans over age 45, a full 46 percent have some kind of chronic illness; 16 million have heart disease; and another 13 million are suspected of having heart troubles; one of every 10 men will have an emotional illness requiring treatment.

Against this background, the U.S. executive's record appears reassuringly sound. In fact, in ever increasing numbers,

medical experts have concluded that the so-called pressures of executive stress may have been blown way out of proportion. And they add the startling point that too little stress can be as harmful as too much, for a certain amount of stress is what gives you the energy to be a high achiever.

If you're spending your life trying to avoid stressful situations, on the job and off, you could be shortchanging yourself.

"I guess if given the choice, we'd say 'I don't want stress,'" says Rosalind A. Forbes, founder of Forbes Associates, New York, and a specialist in stress management who serves as consultant to some top U.S. corporations. "Yet, when we look at a person's creative peak, it's usually at the threshold of what a person can stand. And it's not just something you imagine; you get a spurt of adrenaline."

Those working under high-stress situations tend to feel good about themselves, adds Forbes, regardless of what others may think. They are flexible and look upon change as a chance for growth.

"The successful executive learns very early how to handle stress well," observes Dr. Charles Thompson, founder and director of professional services for the Thompson Medical Center, Chicago. "If a company has to reduce stress for the executive, it has the wrong executive." As for the executive, rather than depending on his

company to reduce the pressures, if he finds the job too stressful, his best alternative well may be to change jobs.

What are major warning signals that may indicate deeper and more complex problems of stress, for which help may be needed?

—Undue, prolonged anxiety. For instance, a deep continuing anxiety with a state of persistent fear that latches itself first on one "cause" and then another is clearly a warning sign.

—Depression. The kind that grabs hold and usually is followed by withdrawal from friends, loved ones, the job and the hobbies that gave pleasure. This also will come through in such symptoms as feeling bad about yourself; loss of confidence; feeling helpless.

—Abrupt changes in mood and behavior. Ironically, this can come after a job promotion. Anxiety is normal when facing a new and demanding task — but not horror.

—Perfectionism. Setting standards that are not merely high but are unreasonable and thus cause great stress on all around.

## New Burst Of Anti-Semitism In West Germany

BONN (JTA): The home and business of a Jewish restaurant owner in West Berlin was destroyed by arson a day after a West Berlin court sentenced 10 neo-Nazis to prison terms ranging from six months to three years on a charge of forming a secret Nazi Party chapter. The arsonists also painted the walls of the apartment with anti-Semitic signs.

According to police, the arsonists poured gasoline into the building and ignited the structure. Police said they found swastikas, the Star of David and the slogan "Jews get

—Physical ailments. Tension-caused ailments can range from headaches to migraine, even nausea, with no apparent cause. Check any persistent ailment with your physician.

As for how to deal with stress, still cited are the rules outlined by the famous Dr. Karl Menninger of the clinic bearing his name:

(1) Give yourself a periodic emotional checkup, learn your own signs of stress, find a respected listener with whom you can talk out your tensions.

(2) Periodically re-evaluate your life goals, have a community or social mission, develop hobbies, take regular vacations.

(3) Recognize that at home you are a symbol as father or mother, learn how to delegate responsibility at home and office, when to share decision-making. Listen as well as speak.

For an excellent pamphlet, "It's Good To Know About Mental Health," by the National Institute of Mental Health, send 40 cents for item 033G to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

out" smeared on the walls of the restaurant and the upstairs apartment. The owner, Gunther Alon, his wife and three children, were on vacation and the restaurant was closed. There were no injuries.

In sentencing the 10 neo-Nazis, Judge Wolfgang Hueller of the Berlin district court said he wanted "all to see and make sure that the Nazi gas chamber party can never again raise its head." Two other men were sentenced to 18 and 14 months in prison, and others in the group — five men and two women — received suspended sentences and fines ranging up to \$500.

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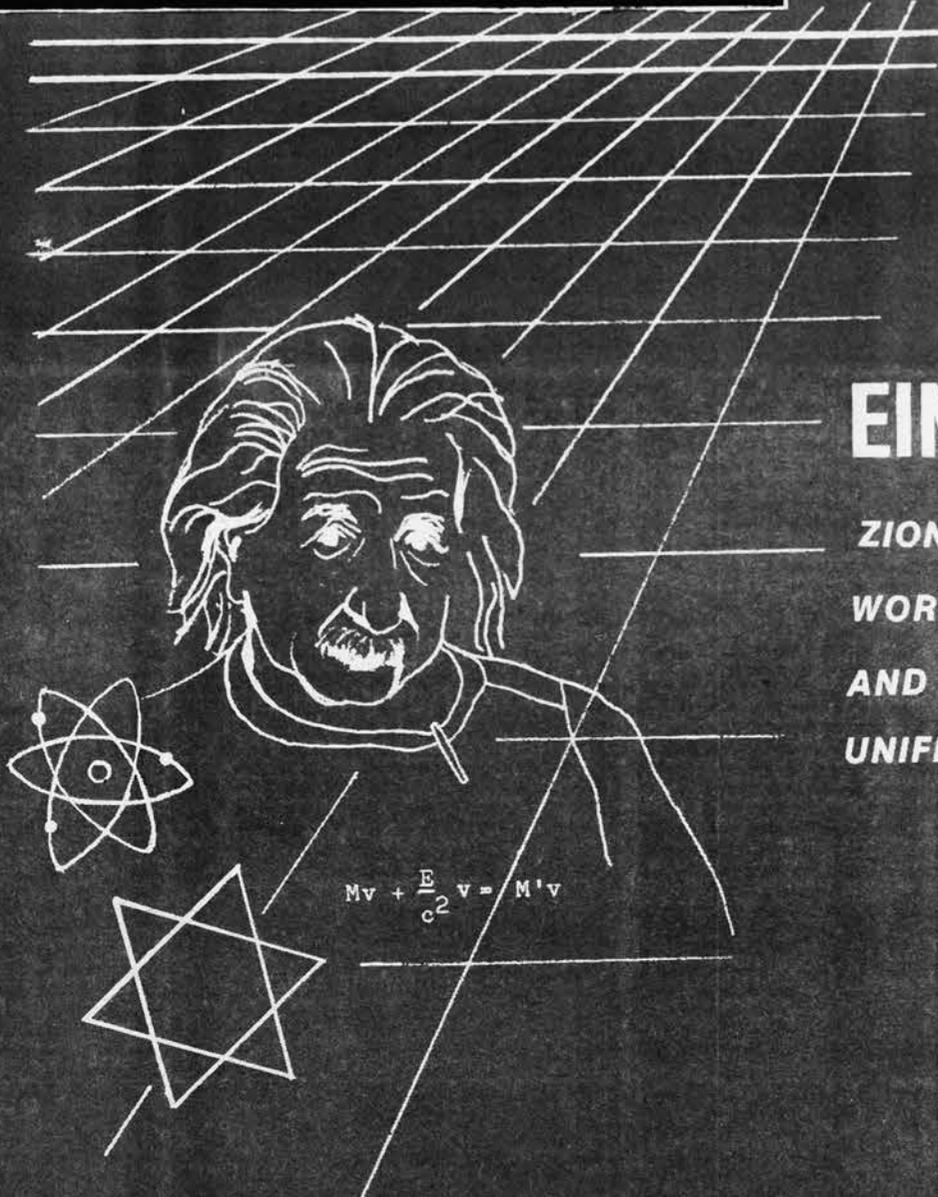
# WOMEN IN THE LEGISLATURE:

Vicky Lederberg and  
Lila Sapinsley

# A LOOK AT THE RELIGIOUS GOODS BUSINESS

**RHODE ISLAND** **HERALD**  
THE ONLY ENGLISH-JEWISH MAGAZINE MONTHLY IN R.I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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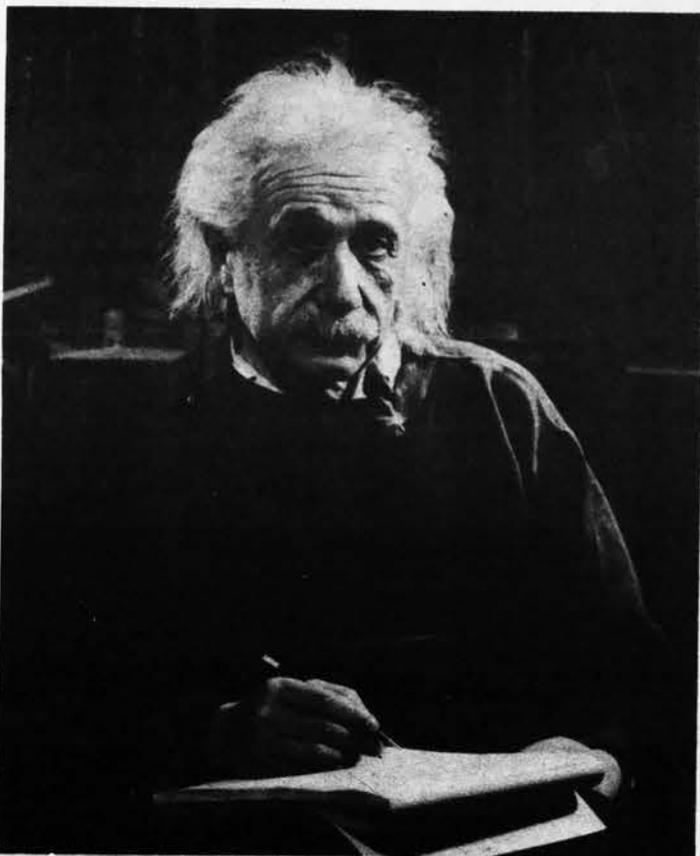
# EINSTEIN:

ZIONISM  
WORLD PEACE  
AND THE  
UNIFIED FIELD THEORY

*Special* INTERVIEW WITH **RED AUERBACH**

# Einstein's Struggle Zionism, World Peace And The Unified Field Theory

By KATHLEEN HART



Einstein in May, 1947

Forty years ago, in August of 1939, Einstein wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, urging him to establish a research and development program on nuclear chain reactions which might possibly lead to the development of a powerful bomb. It was only his dread of the Nazi military strength, and his fear that German scientists were also engaged in atomic research, that caused him to support such a project. By 1945, when the atomic bomb had been successfully tested in Nevada, Einstein was among the many physicists who believed the bomb should not be used. The war against Germany had been won already, and the war in the Pacific could be won without the bomb.

Following the horrible success of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Einstein devoted much of his energies during the remaining ten years of his life to the struggle for world peace. He became "the conscience of the world." Among his efforts in the arena of world affairs were continued support for the founding of the State of Israel, countless public addresses urging a supranational world government, and work against nuclear development and proliferation.

Interestingly enough, his scientific work in the latter portion of his life, involving the search for a unified field theory, paralleled his attempts to organize a single world government. In both endeavors he stood alone and unsuccessful. While Einstein believed that "God does not play dice with the world," and was intuitively unable to accept the statistic model of the quantum theory as an ultimately satisfactory description of physical systems, the mainstream of contemporary physics pursued that line of thinking. Fewer people took seriously Einstein's quest for the establishment of a world government, or the investing of the United Nations with such power.

In his scientific thinking Einstein was both the most revolutionary of geniuses, and near the end of his life, the most rooted in the classical framework of physics. Concerning the affairs of men, Einstein was idealistic and optimistic enough to believe that people would be willing to sacrifice the old notions of nationalism in favor of world peace, and pessimistic enough to realize that wherever a destructive potential existed, mankind would exploit it. He was a pacifist, but one who could not tolerate conscientious objectors in the face of Hitler's racist and fascist campaign.

Albert Einstein, who was born one hundred years ago, is remembered today as the most extraordinary thinker of modern times. His theory of Special Relativity changed the course of science and impacted on the literature, philosophy and art of the Twentieth Century. More than any other man whose achievements lay in the field of science, Einstein has been embraced by the popular imagination. His long, unkempt white hair, his well-worn wool sweaters and sweatshirts, and his failure to wear socks have come to be symbols for "the absent-minded professor."

Anyone undertaking a study of genius and creativity looks first to Einstein, dissecting his thought processes, his habits, his childhood memories, in search of a clue that will shed light on the mysteries of the human mind.

But while Einstein was always preoccupied with his contemplation of the nature of the universe, and tried to protect himself from excessive distractions, he was also tremendously concerned with the political affairs of the world. During much of his life he was dogged by the spectre of anti-Semitism in Europe. He spent a great deal of time campaigning for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. And much of his energy was devoted to the goal of world peace. In order to understand the agonizing conflicts he experienced, particularly near the end of his life, it is important to take a second look at this other side of Einstein.

**"What is this 'Jewish persuasion'? Is there, then a kind of non-persuasion by virtue of which one ceases to be a Jew? There is not."**

#### Einstein and Zionism

Although raised with an awareness of Jewish traditions, and subjected to anti-Semitic harassment during much of his academic career in Germany, Einstein finally embraced the doctrine of Zionism with a degree of ambivalence. He had always had an aversion to assimilated Jewry, stating on one occasion: "When I come across the phrase 'German Citizens of the Jewish Persuasion', I cannot avoid a melancholy smile. What does this high-falutin' description really mean? What is this 'Jewish persuasion'? Is there, then a kind of non-persuasion by virtue of which one ceases to be a Jew? There is not. What the description really means is that our *beaux esprits* are proclaiming two things: First, I wish to have nothing to do with my poor Jewish brethren. Secondly, I wish to be regarded not as a son of my people, but only as a member of a religious community."

**"I made one great mistake in my life—when I signed the letter to President Roosevelt recommending that atom bombs be made, but there was some justification — the danger that the Germans would make them."**

While he did contribute great support to the founding of the Jewish state of Israel, he also believed that the emphasis of Zionism should be on the upholding of the Jewish cultural tradition around the world, not solely on the nationalistic goals espoused by many Zionists. As late as 1938, Einstein wrote: "For me, the value of the Zionist undertaking lies mainly in the educational and unifying effect on the Jews of different countries. I am not for the striving for a Jewish state, mainly because I am against the secularization (or becoming worldly) of Jewry."

It was, therefore, not without some hesitation that Einstein embarked on a fund-raising tour of the United States with Chaim Weizmann, the president of the Zionist Organization, in 1921. Once having agreed to accompany Weizmann, Einstein devoted himself energetically to lectures on the plight of European Jewry, persuading his audiences of the pressing need for a Hebrew University. The plea was particularly effective coming from Einstein, who had witnessed first-hand young Jews "knocking vainly at the doors of the universities of Eastern and Central Europe."

At the end of the tour Einstein derived great satisfaction from having raised so much money for the University, and wrote, in a letter to his friend Michele Besso, "... now it is over, and there remains the beautiful feeling of having done something truly good, and of having intervened courageously on behalf of the Jewish cause ..."

The intensity of his fear for the destiny of the Jewish people increased during the early 1930's. By 1931, Einstein was considering revoking his German citizenship and relocating to Switzerland, France or the U.S. Two years later Einstein, Heinrich and Thomas Mann, Arnold Zweig and other leading German intellectuals, artists and academicians were being singled out for attack by the German press. Einstein, who was in Pasadena, California when Hitler came to power, decided to sever all connections with Germany at once. He accepted a position at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, in part because they assured him that his young Jewish assistant, Walter Mayer, could join him there.

During World War II, Einstein personally intervened in the cases of many European artists and scientists by attempting to obtain emergency visas for them to the United States.

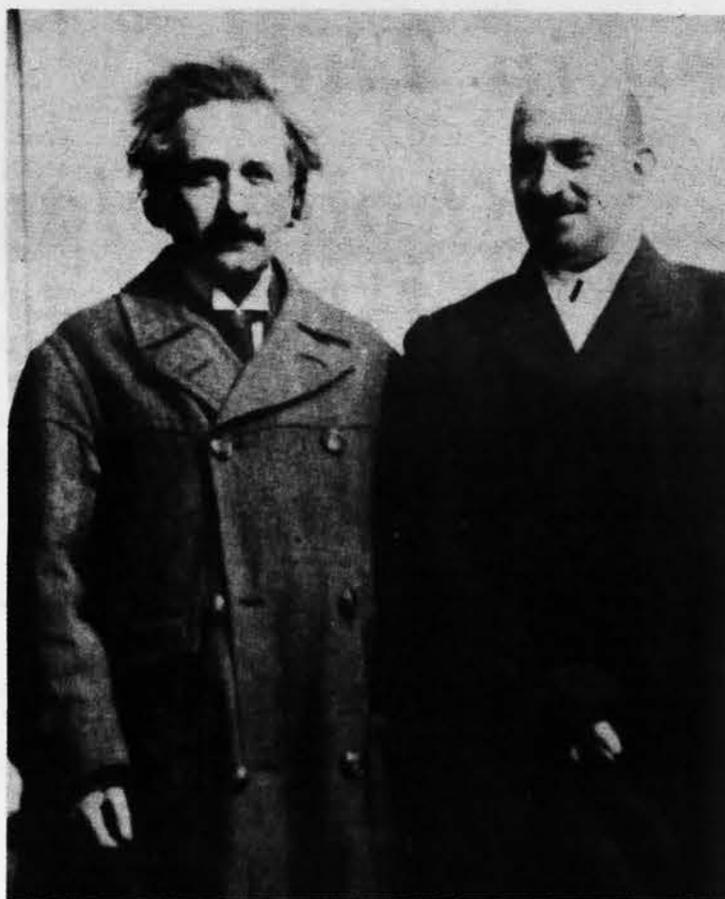
After the war, when the enormity of the Holocaust became known, he gave his whole-hearted support to the founding of a Jewish homeland, and appeared before the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine to enter a strong plea for such a state.

**"Today, the physicists who participated in producing the most formidable weapon of all times are harassed by a similar feeling of responsibility, not to say guilt. As scientists, we must never cease to warn against the danger created by these weapons . . ."**

In 1952 David Ben-Gurion offered the position of president of the State of Israel to Einstein. In his moving response to the offer, Einstein expressed his strong sentiments towards his Jewish brethren: "I am deeply moved by the offer from our state of Israel, and at once saddened and ashamed that I cannot accept it. All my life I have dealt with objective matters, hence I lack both the natural aptitude and the experience to deal properly with people and to exercise official functions. . . I am the more distressed over these circumstances because my relationship to the Jewish people has become my strongest human bond, ever since I became fully aware of our precarious situation among the nations of the world."

#### Einstein and World Peace

Late in his life, Einstein told Linus Pauling: "I made one great mistake in my life — when I signed the letter to President Roosevelt recommending that atom bombs be made, but there was some justification — the danger that the Germans would make them." As history had it, the German threat did not materialize. This proved to be of little consolation to Einstein, however, as he



Albert Einstein with Chaim Weizmann in 1921.

witnessed the United States develop larger, more lethal bombs, as he watched the Soviet Union develop their own bombs, and as he witnessed the blossoming of the Cold War between the two nations.

Immediately following the conclusion of World War II, he began to devote much of his time to writing, speaking, and in any way possible, warning against the danger to mankind of further development of atomic weaponry here in the United States. He also warned against letting the secret spread to other nations. He repeatedly called upon other scientists to accept responsibility for moral decisions being taken regarding

nuclear proliferation. In a speech in New York in 1945, he said:

"Physicists find themselves in a position not unlike that of Alfred Nobel. Alfred Nobel invented an explosive more powerful than any then known — an exceedingly effective means of destruction. To atone for this 'accomplishment' and to relieve his conscience, he instituted his awards for the promotion of peace. Today, the physicists who participated in producing the most formidable weapon of all time are harassed by a similar feeling of responsibility, not to say guilt. As scientists, we must never cease to warn against the danger created by these weapons; we dare not slacken in our efforts

to make the peoples of the world, and especially their governments, aware of the unspeakable disaster they are certain to provoke unless they change their attitude toward one another and recognize their responsibility in shaping a safe future."

Einstein held steadfastly to the idea that the only way to safeguard peace among nations, was for the nations of the world to agree to give up some of their autonomy to a supranational organization. He believed that all nations should relegate their own armed forces to the authority of a world peace-keeping force, perhaps under the guidance of a strong United Nations. In 1946 he signed a document, "Appeal to the Peoples of the World," which recommended: "That the United Nations be transformed from a league of sovereign states into a government deriving its specific powers from the peoples of the world."

Needless to say, his idea of a world governing body gained little currency. People considered Einstein's idea to be too idealistic and unrealistic. Many considered it utterly contradictory that the man who had much to do with the promotion of the splitting of the atom, should now be advocating such complete pacifism, that a person so concerned with intellectual freedom, should be in favor of each nation surrendering autonomy.

During the last months of his life, Einstein was absorbed by three issues which had been of burning importance to him for decades: world peace, the survival of Israel, and the unified field theory. Between February and April of 1955, he and Bertrand Russell held a series of communications concerning a document, which came to be known as the Russell-Einstein Declaration, that warned the nations of the world against engaging in wars and urged them to repudiate use of the hydrogen bomb. On April 11 he met with Abba Eban, the Israeli ambassador, to discuss his coming speech in celebration of Israeli Independence Day. He wanted to write a speech that would assist Israel in its perilous condition in the Mideast. He had in mind "a somewhat critical analysis of the policies of the Western nations with regard to Israel and the Arab states."

And, to the end, he continued with his struggle to find the set of equations that would show the laws of quantum mechanics to be derived from nonstatistical laws governing facts, not probabilities — laws that would prove that "God does not play dice with the world."

## Matti Caspi Sings His Way Into The Israeli Heart

by Janet Mendelsohn

When Matti Caspi, one of Israel's most popular musicians, is asked about his work, he cannot repress a wry smile. "The work involves taking a pen and jotting down notes," he shrugs. "The musical arrangement is emotional."

Music and rhythmic calm emanate from this talented young artist, and as he casually tells it, his compositions are truly effortless; simply an expression of what he feels. "I never pore over music trying to improve or perfect something," adds Caspi. "Once it comes to me, it is like a complete impulse and doesn't require technical work."

Not yet thirty years old, Caspi has ten years of professional experience performing and arranging behind him, and he has a solid core of supporters that range from those barely in their teens to the middle age, and from all walks of life and background. When we say that someone is all things to all men, we are usually criticizing. With Caspi, it is true and it's a compliment.

In addition to a mellow voice that has been popular in Israel since his early days in the Army Entertainment Corps, Caspi can play acoustic and electric guitar, bass, drums, congas, electric piano and clarinet. He has produced five well-received albums, and he is perhaps one of the most consistent musicians in Israel. Quiet and introverted,

Caspi somehow seems a bit indifferent to his unprecedented success.

Handsome with a thick mop of curls, Caspi is poised with an aloofness that is disarming until one looks into his deep, soulful eyes and realizes just what a private individual he is.

"If one person in an audience relates to my music, that is enough for me," he says. "That is what I look for — one person that understands what I am trying to express." In addition to hundreds of thousands of Israeli fans, Caspi has found enthusiastically receptive audiences in Denmark, Sweden and Germany, and he hopes to tour other countries in the near future.

It is said that Caspi's style is Mediterranean, but his tender ballads, reflective ponderings of love or life, and amusing tales are not limited by borders or cultures. Diverging into South American music, Caspi recently completed "Eretz Tropit Yafah" (Beautiful Tropical Land), a musical assortment of Brazilian medleys that were rendered into Hebrew versions by Ehud Manor and newly arranged by Caspi. Now that he has branched out into the musical genre of samba and bossa nova, Caspi has South Americans on their toes.

"The record has been well received in Brazil," he says with almost a faint aura of surprise. "We have been told that the quality of the production is much higher than most of their recordings."

Perhaps it was Caspi's work in the banana fields of Kibbutz Hanita in his youth that has helped him to feel an affinity to South American music. He claims that influences on his music may also stem from French, Arabic, East European and even gypsy sources. "My music is a compilation of all types of influences that have effected me without even my conscious knowledge," he smiles shyly. Incidentally, Caspi's critics say his music is not specifically and authentically Israeli, and could have been written anywhere. His defenders are not impressed — it could have been written elsewhere but in fact it was written in Israel by an Israeli bred on a Kibbutz. What more can one ask for, they say?

Born in Hanita in northern Israel to parents of Rumanian extraction, music has been a part of Caspi's life since his earliest years. He studied piano for ten years, and the classical conservatory background that he received provided him with the fundamentals of music that have enabled him to utilize rhythm, melody and harmony so effectively today.

Even more than he values his musical background, however, Caspi appreciates his youth spent in a small rural settlement and the education he received there. "I was never much of a student," he says, "but it was in that environment that I found inspiration in the peace and quiet and beauty of nature."

"The best school in the world was the Army Entertainment Corps," he reminisces. "It prepared me for varied audiences and the rapport that must be developed between a performer and his audience."



Israeli singer and musician Matti Caspi

Ten years after the emergence of his career, Caspi is one of Israel's most widely acclaimed popular musicians. He looks at his stardom squarely in the face, however, and it is obvious that he does not take it too seriously. "I wanted to be a musician when I was younger, and I am simply doing now what I had always hoped."

His music speaks loud and clear; but quiet and absorbed, Matti Caspi remains an understatement.

# Women in The Rhode Island Legislature



## A Look at Lila Sapinsley

by KATHLEEN HART

Lila Sapinsley is the Minority Leader in the Rhode Island Senate. She is the first woman ever to hold a leadership position in the state assembly and, at the time of her election in 1970 was the only woman in the Senate. Her manner is calm. One senses that she is above all competent.

Perhaps her air of patience and composure comes from years of chipping away at the attitudes of many of her male counterparts, years passed in gradually reshaping the way business gets done on the hill.

Lila was born and raised in Chicago. She came to Providence in 1942 when she married John Sapinsley. John, who is currently a professor of Economics at Rhode Island College, has always lived in Providence. "At first I felt uncomfortable here," she says of her move. "At that time I was very much a Mid-Westerner, and found New England a little stuffy. I have really come to love Providence, though. It's grown much more cosmopolitan over the years. And there's so much going on here culturally, it's hard to take it all in."

A walk through the foyer and a glance around the living room indicates that an appreciation of culture is more than just a phrase for the Sapinsleys. They are lovers of art, and their home is full of paintings and sculpture.

Lila moves from one piece to the next, identifying its creator. Two prints, one a Picasso, the other a Chagall, hang near the front door. But most of their collection is the product of local artists. "This piece," she explains, pointing to a work of sculpture which looks hauntingly familiar, "is Gilbert Franklin's model for the large outdoor sculpture at RISD."

She also points out artwork by Hugh Townley, Richard Fishman and Walter Feldman, all professors at Brown University. And there is an interesting work by Jack Massey, a faculty member at the Rhode Island School of Design.

**"... when I did make the decision to try for the seat, I got incredible support from all kinds of women's groups. My victory was really a victory for women. We won the seat."**

The tour completed, the talk turns to politics, and how Lila got her start as a lone woman senator in 1970.

**"People should be concerned that the state has amassed a large surplus, from \$20 to \$40 million, depending on how you manipulate the figures."**

She was appointed by Governor Chafee to the Board of Trustees of State Colleges and was later elected chairman. In the course of her work on that Board, she made numerous trips to the hill to lobby for the passages of bills. In this way she became conversant with the way of the legislature.

In 1970, when that Board was abolished and the Board of Regents was established, people suggested she run for public office. An incumbent senator had decided to run for another office, thereby creating an opening.

"I began to consider running, and when I did make the decision to try for the seat, I got incredible support from all kinds of women's groups. My victory was really a victory for women. We won the seat."

When asked if she's seen changes in the

opportunities for women during the past nine years, she is quick to respond. "My, yes. Enormous changes. For one thing there are four of us in the senate now. Also, I see many more women lobbying on the hill. It has really created a much different climate, because they are excellent lobbyists, on all kinds of issues, not just the historical 'women's issues.'"

She has also observed changes in the attitudes of male colleagues. During the conference of Northeast State Representatives held recently in Newport, there were 200-300 participants, but, as Lila pointed out to various men, there was not a single woman on an executive committee or chairing a workshop. "If I had pointed that out to a man ten years ago, he would have balked, saying 'show me a woman who could do that job.' This time they said, 'You're right. Something should be done about that.'"

The hill has changed in a lot of other ways, as well, and Mrs. Sapinsley has been a moving force. One of her major interests is in changing the way business is done. She has worked to make procedures more open and to improve the quality of legislative work. She described the tactics previously employed by the Senate: "Committee meetings were held behind closed doors; there were no public hearings. Voting was done by a voice vote, with the speaker deciding whether the 'ayes' or 'nays' would prevail. All that has changed now."

Her greatest frustration stems from the fact of being Republican in a legislative body where only five out of fifty senators are Republicans. "There are times when I know I'm right, and many Democrats will come up to me after a speech to tell me they thought it was good. But they most often vote as a party block, rather than on the merits of the particular issue."

What she finds particularly frustrating is having a bill she has argued and argued for die in committee, only to find the same bill introduced by the Democrats the next year breeze right through.

Despite the difficulties inherent in her position as a Republican, she feels strongly that her role as a minority voice is vital. "The Minority voice is very important. What would a democracy be without it? Although, in order to have the democratic process really work, we need more of a balance. But at least I am heard by the public and by fellow legislators."

**"Committee meetings were held behind closed doors; there were no public hearings. Voting was done by a voice vote, with the speaker deciding whether the 'ayes' or 'nays' would prevail. All that has changed now."**

It is indeed an understatement to say that Lila Sapinsley is heard by her constituents. During a typical week, she accepts invitations to speak before as many as three or four civic, women's or Republican organizations. Being very concerned with health needs, she serves on the boards of Butler Hospital, Miriam Hospital, the Metropolitan Health and Nursing Services of Rhode Island, and the Hospital Association of Rhode Island. Her contributions to the community have been recognized by the University of Rhode Island, which awarded her an honorary Doctor of Public Service in 1971, and Rhode Island College which in 1973 conferred on her an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy. In 1974, Mrs. Sapinsley received the Distinguished Alumna Award from Wellesley College.

**"This money belongs to the people and should never have been taken from them. My suspicion is that the Democrats are waiting to give it back during an election year."**

The most important issues that she sees facing the state right now are inflation and taxes. While there's not a lot that can be done about inflation on the local level, much can be done about taxes.

"People should be concerned that the state has amassed a large surplus, from \$20 to \$40 million, depending on how you manipulate the figures."

Lila points out that the Republicans suggested two important measures in the last session which would have avoided amassing so large a surplus. First, they suggested rolling back the Rhode Island sales tax by one cent. And they urged the legislature not to increase the Piggy-back income tax from its previous level of 17% up to 19%.

In commenting on this surplus, Lila said, "This money belongs to the people and should never have been taken from them. My suspicion is that the Democrats are waiting to give it back during an election year."

Two other problems that she feels beg for solution are energy and waste disposal. She feels that the problem with heating fuel this winter will lie in its high price, rather than its scarcity. She is against nuclear power for Rhode Island until the problem of nuclear waste disposal is solved. She also feels that the long-run costs of nuclear power are too high. "The cost of decommissioning a nuclear power plant is enormous, because of the radiation factor."

While she is of the opinion that solar energy could provide only a partial solution for New England, she is very interested in resource recovery. Pursuing the idea of deriving energy from wastes, would solve two problems simultaneously. Says Lila, "We should stop looking at those two problems as separate. Taken together, perhaps we can find a common solution."

In fact there is a big study in process to study the feasibility of converting solid wastes into energy here in the state. "The technology does exist," insists Sapinsley. "Margaret Sharpe, who works with the Solid Waste Management Authority, has researched the field thoroughly. A group from Rhode Island even went to Germany to study a conversion plant there."

When asked when she thought the United States would see its first woman president, Lila said, "It may be sooner than you think, though well beyond the next ten years. There is a real crisis with the current leadership in this country. And we've got a new century coming." Lila has no aspirations for higher office, though she does add, that, "of course politicians never say never."

**There are 100 representatives and 50 senators in the Rhode Island General Assembly. Of the 150 legislators, 13 are women — four in the Senate and nine in the House. On these two pages The Herald takes a close look at two of these women.**

## and Vicky Lederberg

Victoria Lederberg is a Democratic Representative to the Rhode Island State Legislature. She is also a professor of Psychology at Rhode Island College, a mother of two, and an occasional writer for local papers. She is, in short, a human dynamo.

Of her compulsion to keep adding on new activities to her already busy schedule, she says: "I often envy people who have the luxury of doing one thing at a time. I always seem to be doing too many things at once."

Her desk, which stretches across at least ten feet of her airy study, reflects her multitudinous occupations. "Each pile of papers," she explains, "represents a separate bill or project." The twenty or thirty stacks of papers and manila folders sitting on the floor of the study form an accessible open-air filing cabinet. As she moves from one pile to another, eagerly explaining the medical confidentiality bill, the work on the White House Conference on Libraries slated for the fall, drafts of articles, it becomes difficult to picture her happy doing just one thing.

Vicky Lederberg was born and raised in Providence, and enjoys the fact that her son is now attending Classical High, the same school she went to herself. Her academic background encompasses disparate fields. When scanning her vita, and noticing a J.D. from Suffolk Law School, a Ph.D. in Psychology and an M.A. in Biology, an obvious question arises: What got her interested in politics?

**"Initially I was somewhat timid, and also believed, as the popular press espouses, that politicians were mostly thieves, somehow not quite proper people. But if you're really concerned, why just belly-ache?"**

Vicky jokes, "My husband and I tossed a coin. He won — I ran for the legislature." Seymour Lederberg, who is a professor of Biology at Brown, and his wife have been interested in local politics for many years. In 1970, he worked with the New Democratic Coalition, a group which was attempting to elect its own candidates to the State Committee. In 1970 and again in '72, Seymour beat a machine candidate and served on the State Democratic Committee.

In 1974 the Lederbergs felt that they should become more involved in the state government. Vicky admits, "Initially I was somewhat timid, and also believed, as the popular press espouses, that politicians were mostly thieves, somehow not quite proper people. But if you're really concerned, why just belly-ache? There comes a point when you must get out and do something."

Her husband was at that time fairly knowledgeable in the logistics of running a campaign, but was also very busy with his scientific research. That is where the coin

toss came into play. They decided that whoever won the flip would run for the State Legislature. She won the toss, though he claims to have been the real winner.

Actually, there were other reasons as well, for her plunge into politics. She was going to law school as a part-time evening student in 1973. As it turned out, about ten other people from the Providence area were also attending Suffolk Law School's evening classes, and they decided to form a car pool.

Vicky describes her fellow riders as an interesting batch of students. "They were all involved in politics, either in town government or on the hill. There was someone from the Attorney General's Office, another person with the Department of Transportation. Every evening we talked politics, dissected all the issues."

She waged her first campaign in 1974, winning the seat, and was re-elected in '76 and again in the last election. She has since served on dozens of committees in the State Assembly, and chaired the commission to study Public School Funding, the commission on Funding of Handicapped Educational Programs, the commission on Confidentiality of Medical Records, and the commission on Energy Facility Siting Legislation — among others. She has introduced numerous bills and seen many of them become law.

Her most frustrating work on the hill has concerned the proposed bill to clarify the role of the legislature in the siting of energy facilities. There is a certain symmetry to her dogged, but unsuccessful efforts to get that legislation passed. "I introduced the bill in 1975. It was my first major bill after being elected. It passed both houses, but was vetoed by Governor Noel. He just didn't want to share that power with anyone."

After years of work, and being bounced back and forth, the bill again came up for a vote in the last legislative session. "It was the last bill to be acted upon by the Senate, and was defeated. There are so many political angles and attachments to that bill — it has become a real political football."

Mrs. Lederberg's interest in energy legislation predates the most recent energy crisis. Concerning nuclear power for the state, she says, "I have never been an eager supporter of nuclear power. It's a short-range solution by which the utilities take an economic opportunity. Building a plant means that the capitalization of the utility company, the base rate upon which charges can be set, increases."

She feels that all emotional issues aside, nuclear power is just plain unnecessary here in Rhode Island, and would be an economic disaster for the consumer. The original proposal for a nuclear power reactor in Charlestown called for a twin reactor. In actuality, the utility company had plans for the future construction of four, then six, then eventually eight reactors on the site.

During the course of drawn-out hearings on the proposal, John Stevens, the Executive Vice President of NEPCO, stressed that the longer plans were delayed, the more expensive it would become to construct the plants. Vicky Lederberg asked him at what point in time it would become financially unfeasible



to build the plant. He admitted, "That point may never be reached."

The reason that utilities can spend any amount of money on constructing facilities is because they are allowed to assess customers at 10% of their capitalization, plus operating costs. So it is in their interest to increase their capitalization, at the expense of the customer.

"One of the reasons my siting bill was killed," says Vicky, "is the clause requiring an applicant to demonstrate a need for a new facility."

The bulk of the power generated by the proposed Charlestown facility, would be distributed to other parts of the Northeast. "This state has far more overage than we need." Overage is power potential above the energy used during peak hours. "Our reserve of energy has been increasing because growth rates in this state have been slow."

She is quite adamant in her belief that nuclear power would be unwise for Rhode Islanders. "Every square inch of land is important, and far too precious to jeopardize for so short term a benefit, a benefit for the utility companies and not the consumers in this state."

**"Rhode Island is always first in and last out of a recession. Our actual unemployment rate during the last recession was estimated at 20%."**

Even though the energy issue is important to her, as are the issues of pollution of the Bay, and the funding of public education, she feels that the most important problems confronting the state right now are runaway inflation, recession and the predicted rise in unemployment. "I tend to think that sooner or later, mandatory wage and price controls will be necessary."

Vicky feels that an economic slowdown will be particularly devastating in this state: "Rhode Island is always first in and last out of a recession. Our actual unemployment rate during the last recession was estimated at 20%. It was only add-on benefits and extensions in unemployment benefits that helped to ward off a revolt."

Higher unemployment, decreased revenues from income taxes, and fewer sales tax receipts will all impact on the tax rate, according to Lederberg. She feels that her

work on the Finance Committee will be of foremost importance in the next legislative session.

**"A real leader must get the most out of the system of government we have, instead of wiping out departments and creating new bureaucracies."**

Despite all the frustrations, and the large amount of time she puts into the State Assembly, she does reap tremendous satisfaction from her work. She has been most pleased with being able to obtain more funding for programs for the handicapped, with passing conflict of interests legislation, and with the results of the medical confidentiality bill. "Also, it is great to see that the system can work, that changes can be made within the process." President Carter's failings, in fact, she attributes to his lack of belief in, and inability to work within the system. "A real leader must get the most out of the system of government we have, instead of wiping out departments and creating new bureaucracies."

The other aspect of her job which she finds most rewarding is working with her constituents. Each new issue that she takes on leads to new involvements in the community. "Citizens here really take an interest in local problems. They constantly surprise you with their enthusiastic response. Take the Providence Library, for instance. People care about the vitality of their library."

She has found that there is so much enthusiasm for the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services slated to be held this fall, that she has had the unpleasant task of having to select a limited number of representatives from the many who want to work on the project.

She was appointed by the Governor to chair The Rhode Island State Conference on Libraries, which was held in April. There were two hundred official delegates and alternates in attendance, and over one hundred other interested participants.

There is no doubt that Vicky Lederberg is hooked on politics. When asked if she has aspirations for higher office, she replied, "At the right time, if the right office opened up, I might move on — I make no secret of that fact. But I feel I'm able to do a good deal here right now."



## Special Interview

# RED AUERBACH

by ARTHUR SESNOVICH



MARSHFIELD, MASS.: He has been with the same employer for the last 29 years. So maybe, just maybe, it could be time to move on to another organization; perhaps the time has even come when he should simply retire and get out altogether, take it easy, enjoy life.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, general manager, president, and former coach of the Boston Celtics Basketball Club, doesn't seem to agree. Leaning back in a swivel chair in his office at the Camp Milbrook rookie camp this past Wednesday, he focused his gaze on nothing in particular and broke a slight grin at the suggestion.

"Why should I quit now," said the personable Auerbach, who led the Celtics to an unprecedented nine division titles and nine world championships in sixteen years as a coach, "I can't just go out and retire like that; I'd go crazy doing nothing.

"Besides, a man does best at what he likes. I love working with the Celts, so why should I stop?"

He did stop his coaching duties in 1966, having begun with the Celtics in 1950. But as general manager and president, he is no less busy trying to bring back the winning tradition that his Celtics' teams established after last season's dismal showing.

Of course, not even Red started at the top. His first basketball job was coaching the Washington Capitals in 1946, in the newly formed National Basketball Association. His interest in the sport, as one may have guessed, began a lot earlier.

"Where I grew up in Brooklyn," the 61-year-old Auerbach recalled, "we had no fields to play baseball or football in. All we had were some playgrounds with baskets.

"And where no one had any money to buy all the equipment for the other sports, basketball was the game for the city kids."

Red went on to play at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1937. He met a man there who would greatly influence his future coaching style.

"My basketball coach there, Bill Reinhart, was the foremost exponent of the organized fast break," he said. "Frank Keeney over at Rhode Island got the credit for developing firehouse basketball, but Reinhart was really the man.

"The basketball style I used to coach, strong rebounding, fast breaking, and good defense to create the breaks, I learned from

Bill."

One thing he did not learn from anyone is how to motivate his players, year after year, as the championships almost predictably continued to pile up.

"One of the hardest things to do in basketball, or in sports for that matter, is to motivate your guys to win after, say, the fifth championship," Red explained. "How can you really go out and tell them, at the beginning of the season, 'Hey, we really need this one, guys?' After all, it gets tough to make them believe that each one is more important than the next."

That isn't to say that he couldn't do it; far from it. Actually, the challenge was the fun part of it all.

"Hey, I didn't say that I couldn't get those guys up every year; it just became a little harder. But I loved the challenge."

Speaking of challenges, was it tough to be a Jewish coach in the NBA? After all coaching is tough enough as is without worrying about possible ethnic repercussions.

"No, I wouldn't say that it was any extra challenge, being Jewish," he said. "Not in terms of anti-Semitism, if that's what you mean.

"Oh, there were the few isolated incidents, but of course I let them more or less roll off my back. The job is hard enough without having something like that prey on your mind."

Although Red, as a Jew, is in a minority in the NBA, things were different growing up.

"My neighborhood was pretty well mixed; the team I played with in high school was about half and half.

"And my team at George Washington, believe it or not, had five Jewish kids on it. So I wasn't always alone."

Speaking of alone, Red is one of the only men who can legitimately make a qualified statement on the greatest Celtics team of all time.

Which one was his favorite?

"I can't really pin it down to one team," Red said, pensively. "In my opinion, there were two greatest Celts teams of all time.

"One of the teams was the 1960-61 Celtics, with Cousy and Sharman in the backcourt, Russell, Heinsohn, and Loscutoff up front. Havlicek was on that team too. For talent, that was one of the best teams we ever had. The other one was the 1963-64 Celts, with the Jones Boys, K.C. and Sam. They

replaced Cousy and Sharman in the backcourt.

"The reason I liked that team was because of the challenge involved. We had just retired one of the best backcourts the NBA had ever seen, in Cousy and Sharman, and the outlook for the coming season just didn't look as good as other years.

"So they go out and win a championship when it really wasn't expected. That was a hell of a team. Of course Big Bill (Russell) and Havlicek helped out on that team, too."

Those laurels, fortunately, are too far in the past to rest on; Red is not that kind of creature, anyway. He craves each coming season the way an alcoholic craves liquor.

From the man who should know:

"This coming season, I expect we are going to be competitive," Red said, enthusiastically. "You have to realize that we are rebuilding this team; we don't want to put a team together just to get out on the floor and play; we want to have a winning unit. That takes time.

"We'll have a better picture of things when the rookies here join up with the veterans at Hellenic College (Brookline, Massachusetts) on September 13 when we begin our full team practices.

"Right now though, I'm pretty optimistic."

The real burden of the success of this team will fall squarely on the shoulders of its new head coach Bill Fitch, who joins the Celtics after a stint as head mentor of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"Bill is going to be in charge of this team," said Red, "without any outside interference. Running this team is going to be his responsibility. His word will be the final one."

He has some decent personnel to work with, too, from the looks of some of the fledglings at rookie camp, where Red is running two-a-day practices and clinics.

Jeff Cohen, Celtics vice-president, seems to think this crop of rookies is very promising.

"We have some real nice-looking kids at camp," said Cohen. "Gerald Henderson, a 6-2 guard out of Tucson in the Western Basketball League is lightning quick; he could give us the speed that we are lacking in the backcourt.

"And Eric Fernstein is a strong kid who could be a backup center. We'll be taking a real close look at everybody."

Red had high praise for the Celtics re-

cently signed number one draft pick of 1978, high-flying Larry Bird.

"Larry is really showing us something here at camp," beamed Red. "He is a complete player. At 6 foot 8, he passes like a guard, and he shoots the eyes out of the hoop. He's going to be great."

A sticky situation has been brewing lately over Ernie DiGregorio, the former All-American guard from Providence College. Ernie wanted a no-cut contract to sign with the Celtics. The Celts offered him a contract, but not that kind.

"Really, it seems to be a case of just asking for too much," said Red. "Ernie is a hell of a ballplayer, but he did sit out a year where he didn't play at all, and now he wants a guarantee that he won't be cut.

"We'd love to give the guy a try, but not on those terms. We'll have to see what develops."

Here is a man speaking about his 30th season as avidly as if it were his first. In terms of accolades, there are not too many left for him to collect. On April 14, 1969, he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. He was named the Silver Anniversary Coach of the NBA on the occasion of the NBA's 25th anniversary. The highest accolade from the city of Boston, the Boston Medal for Distinguished Achievement, has also been presented to Auerbach.

Perhaps the greatest tributes to his superiority in the basketball world is the fact that dozens of his former players are now coaching in the high school, professional, and college ranks. He has taught winning basketball to scores of people.

Red, who is married and has two children, splits his permanent residence between Boston and Washington. He could give it all up and start relaxing, but the man has a sense of purpose. He knows he is still an integral part of the Celtics' family.

Anyone who doubts Red's incessant ambition and enthusiasm, and who thinks he really doesn't "get up" for his work anymore, need only hear his reply to the question, "What is the biggest thrill in your basketball career?"

"That's hard to say," Red thinks a minute. "I guess I'd have to say my first championship as coach. And my last one, too.

"And come to think of it, everyone in between."

## Israel's Sports Year

by ALAN ELSNER

An exciting and occasionally thrilling year in Israeli sport reached its climax in June when Israel's national basketball team reached the final of the European Nations Championship.

In the previous championship of 1977, the Israeli team established itself among the top flight by coming in fifth. However, in 1979, Israel shocked the whole of Europe with its bright, refreshing approach to the game and aggressive attacking style. In an unforgettable match against world champions Yugoslavia, the smaller Israelis surprised their famous opponents with the speed and imaginativeness of their attacks and won by one point. Against Czechoslovakia, another dramatic single point victory was obtained in extra time, while Spain and Poland also fell to the Israeli team.

Micki Berkowitz was the top scorer in the championship games and proved to be an outstanding star. He now seems likely to be the first native born Israeli to play in an American professional team. However, in the final of the competition, Israel came up against a gigantic team from the Soviet Union and went down by 22 points, 98-76, so that the team had to be content with

second place in the competition.

### Maccabi Tel-Aviv's Year

In domestic basketball competition, Maccabi Tel-Aviv continued to be invincible. Led by Berkowitz, Aulcie Perry, a New Yorker who converted to Judaism in order to stay in Israel and Lou Silver, another new immigrant, they beat their old rivals Hapoel Tel-Aviv to take the League for the 11th successive year and then downed Hapoel Ramat Gan to retain the State Cup.

Maccabi were less successful, however, in the European team championship, where they failed to reach the final. Even so, third place in Europe was a credible and creditable achievement. One unpleasant incident occurred when Maccabi travelled to Italy to play the Italian champions Emerson Varese and were met in the stadium by a demonstration of anti-semitic fascist youth screaming anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli slogans and waving crosses in the air. Maccabi lost the match, whether due to this racist hostility or other factors, by a margin of 20 points, its worst defeat of the season.

### Betar's Revenge

The soccer season was dominated by two teams — Maccabi Tel-Aviv and Betar Jerusalem — who fought out both major

trophies. In the League, Betar were leading by two points just three weeks from the close of season and looked fair set for its first League championship. However, in a crunch encounter with Maccabi in the capital, the Jerusalemites failed to live up to their true abilities and were downed by a single goal. Maccabi then went on to clinch its twelfth League title in the remaining matches of the season.

The two rivals met again at the Ramat Gan stadium to contest the Cup final and this time, in an exciting and skillful match, two great goals by Betar gave the Jerusalemites a lead which frantic Tel-Aviv pressure could not overhaul and Betar ran out 2-1 winners. Faithful to tradition, thousands of their delirious supporters mobbed the streets of the capital to celebrate the victory with an impromptu night-long street party.

### Drawing with Liverpool

The year will also be remembered for the emergence of two Israeli stars of world class standard. Tel-Aviv Maccabi defender Avi Cohen was signed by the English League champions Liverpool for a fee of \$400,000 and will begin his career in Britain next season. Uri Marmillian, the stylish mid-field

schemer of Betar Jerusalem, caught the eye of the French team Marseilles and likewise begins his career in the top flight of European competition next season.

Liverpool, considered one of the top clubs in the world, arrived in Israel in June for an exhibition match against an Israel select eleven. In one of the most exciting matches ever seen here, the English champions were held to a 3-3 draw by an Israeli team which has never played better.

Unfortunately, the Israeli team in the Olympic qualifying competition did not perform to the same standard and failed dismally against a mediocre Belgian eleven on its own ground 2-0. Such was the national disgrace that the issue of the team's performance was raised for discussion in the Knesset! However, Israel performed better against Spain, drawing 1-1, thus keeping flickering some slim hopes of reaching the finals in Moscow next summer.

### Tennis

The worldwide tennis boom has now reached Israel and the game is rapidly moving from a selective to a mass sport. Indeed, a survey commissioned by the Israel tennis

(Continued from page 17)

# At RIC, They Expect Big Things From Gail Felper

by ARTHUR SESNOVICH

Gail Felper walks up to the mat, poised in preparation for her floor exercise. She dances smoothly through her routine, finishes, and awaits her score.

A 7.05 is posted.

That might not ring like an Olympic score, but it had to make Gail Felper very happy. During the 1978 women's gymnastics season for Rhode Island College, that was the highest score recorded by a gymnast in the floor exercises. And Felper managed that score four times as a sophomore, including once against Mt. Holyoke College when she also garnered a 7.35 in the vault.

Coach Gail Davis definitely expects more of the same from the 20-year-old junior from Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

"I would have to say that Gail will be the best gymnast on our team in the coming season," stated Davis. "She should excel in the floor exercises and vaulting, which have always been her strong events."

Davis, who also coaches the women's tennis team, also had high praise for Felper's attitude of sacrifice.

"Gail always sacrifices for the good of the team," she said. "In terms of her performance, she will do whatever is needed to benefit the team."

"If we need her to compete in the uneven parallel bars, she does it; the balance beam, she does it. She is interested in helping the team win."

Felper thinks it's the only way to be. "Gymnastics really is a team sport," she said. "Sure, everybody performs as individuals, but you have to know that you have people out there who are pulling for you."

"After all, gymnastics is somewhat like acting, and it can get you nervous, performing in front of a lot of people. It helps knowing there are people behind you."

That attitude of sacrifice also shows on her time card. Like all the members of the team, she punches in three hours a day of practice, five days a week, on top of being a nursing major, which also takes more than a few moments out of the day.

The 5-foot 2-inch Felper should be used to the long hours of practice, though. She was putting them in when she went to Longmeadow High School, where she joined the gymnastics team as a freshman and was a four-year performer. She only

competed in the floor exercises, which suited her fine, because, she says frankly, "I was a little scared of the other things."

The floor didn't shake her up too much. She was a consistent performer, and her team reached the Western Massachusetts High School Gymnastics Tournament in her junior year and went to the state tourney in her senior year. She recorded a 7.45 in the state tourney.

"That was one of the high points of my gymnastics career," she said. "I thought being so nervous, that I wouldn't perform as well as I could, but instead I turned in my best score of the year. You might say I was proud of that."

Gail certainly could not have been accused of resting on her laurels. She did some serious training after her freshman year at Longmeadow, enrolling at the Pioneer Gymnastics School in Springfield, Massachusetts. The quality of that school need not be called into question; one of its pupils, Marsha Fredericks, recently won a gold medal on the uneven parallel bars at the World Gymnastics Championships in Strasburg, France, and the owner of the school, Leo Ledger, is a respected name in the gymnastics world.

All of this stems from a comparatively late introduction to the sport. Today, young girls are sent to gymnastics schools for formal training as early as age three. Gail got her first organized taste of gymnastics when she performed in an eighth grade show, in which she did some simple tumbles and spins. At the ripe old age of 13, she was a rookie.

Her love of athletics, however, goes back a lot further.

"I have always been very athletic. As a matter of fact, I'm really the only one in my family who is. Ever since I can remember, I was running or tumbling or doing something like that."

Now for the burning question? What made this talented gymnast decide to attend RIC?

"First of all, they have a good nursing program here," she explained. "That was the most important thing."

"And they had a varsity gymnastics team. I had applied to the University of Maryland, but they did not have a gym program there. RIC had both of the things I was looking for."



It's a good thing for RIC that Maryland didn't have a gymnastic team, or Felper might have been performing elsewhere.

And Coach Davis might not have been looking as forward to this coming season as she obviously is.

"We should do a lot better this year," said Davis. "Last year we were 4-8 overall, but the girls have gotten more skillful, and have gotten over a little bit of fright. And with Gail now a junior and competing in all four events (balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor, and vaulting), we should be able to improve our record."

Felper was equally as enthused about the coming season, for which workouts will start in the beginning of November.

"We are really a young team, in terms of how long the school has had the sport. Now that we have some direction, we should go places."

"And Coach Davis really makes a difference in this team. She really gets this team ready. She has everybody working every event in practice. She is really dedicated to this team."

What does the foreseeable future hold for Gail Felper?

"My first goal is to become a nurse," she said. "That really takes up a lot of time, so I don't know if there'll even be time for anything else."

But she quickly adds, "I would like to coach a gymnastics team, if the time ever allows. I like teaching gymnastics as much as I like performing them myself."

## Sports Year (Continued from page 16)

association, shows that, with more than 30,000 registered players, tennis has become the country's most popular participants sport, comfortably ahead of both soccer and basketball.

The main reason for the boom has been the emergence of the sixteen-court Israel tennis center (ITC) at Ramat Hasharon, near Tel-Aviv, which includes the ultra-modern 4,500-seat "Canada Stadium." The ITC offers free tuition and equipment to

children of all ages, and since its opening three years ago 15,000 boys and girls have received training at the center.

The ITC, built at a cost of \$2.5 million — most of it contributed by North American Jewry — last May opened its first eight-court sub-center at Jaffa which is serving the many under-privileged children in the area. Similar sub-centers are also going up at Kiryat Shmona on the Lebanese border, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheva.

### Local Game Advancing

Thanks to the ITC's world standard facilities, Israel has now arrived on the International tennis mat, and the country's first \$25,000 ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) tournament was held last autumn at Ramat Hasharon. Holland's former Maccabiah champion, Tom Okker, emerged as a popular singles winner, while Israel's own tennis champion and new ATP circuit player Shlomo Glickstein, 21, reached the semi-finals. Prize money will be

doubled to \$50,000 at the ITC's second annual ATP tournament, taking place over the Succoth holidays.

Another sign of the advance of the local game of late was Israel's impressive performance in last March's third-round European zone Davis Cup tie against West Germany in Augsburg. Glickstein and American-based professional Steve Kielevitz both won their singles as Israel stretched the highly rated Germans to a 3-2 victory.

# The Religious Goods Business In R.I.

A young Jewish wife wants to purchase an old-fashioned Israeli menorah.

An elderly man is looking to buy a new talis.

A small child pleads with his mother to buy him a dart game, the kind with the magnetic tips.

A teenaged sports fan wants to buy one of those Red Sox shirts he's heard about, the ones with the words "Red Sox" written in Hebrew letters across the front.

Believe it or not, all of these things can be bought in the same store — a Jewish religious goods store. And in Rhode Island, that translates into Melzer's Religious Goods and Gift Shop. From the above description of items, it is fairly obvious that the face of the religious goods business has changed over the past ten years.

"We really had to diversify our business," said Bill Melzer, who along with his wife Dolores owns the East Side based store. "If we didn't, there really would be no way we could have survived strictly on the religious goods."

Melzer elaborated further on the diversification of his business.

"Up until about 1948, before Israel was established, you had religious goods stores that sold only religious goods — taleitim, tfillin, kippot, that sort of thing. They might have sold some small trinkets at Hanukkah, but basically the stores were religiously oriented."

The establishment of the State of Israel did a lot to change that.

"After Israel was formed, people started wanting Israeli gifts and memorabilia. People were proud of Israel, and wanted to show it somehow.

"Also," said Dolores Melzer, "More things just started becoming available to the public. As time went on, Israel started turning out more gifts and memorabilia, and more and more people wanted them.

"Eventually, it just started to snowball and now there is a great demand.

An additional factor is the increased ease with which people can travel to the land of Israel.

"Folks who traveled to Israel would

come back and want to buy something here that they had seen over there," said Dolores. "It's almost as if they couldn't believe we would have something here that they saw over there."

The 53-year-old Melzer has been in the business for almost 40 years, the store having been established by his father and him in South Providence in the early 1940's. Melzer took it to another South Providence location with his wife and remained there for 20 years, doing a successful trade.

After the population in the neighborhood shifted and the business slipped a bit, the Melzers moved the business into their own home, on Overhill Road.

"It looked like a store, though," said Dolores, Bill's wife of 30 years. "We had everything arranged neatly so it didn't really look like a home operation.

"We actually did pretty well there."

After seven years in the home, they moved into their present Hope Street location. They will have been there for three years in January.

Although they do a good volume of business, nationally, the religious goods business has suffered a decline over the past ten years.

Reasons for this decrease are as varied as the selections of products that Melzer sells.

"Certainly one of the reasons for the slight decrease nationally in this business is price," Melzer offered. "Like everything else, the price of religious goods has gone up. "And since people don't tend to think of religious goods as utmost necessities, they just stop buying them."

To a small extent, the attitudes of the people who are looking to purchase religious goods are a bit wrong.

"If a woman comes into to buy tfillin for her son who is going to be Bar Mitzvah soon, a lot of times when the woman finds out what they cost, she'll say, "My God, he'll never wear them, so he can use his fathers.

"The person who really wants to have tfillin, however, and really understands the meaning of them, will just buy them and say, "Well, I've got to have them, so

whatever they cost, so be it." It's the people on the fringe, the ones who aren't as heavily into practicing Judaism, who might be stopped by the price of a talis or tfillin."

Other factors have their place in contributing to the slight decline. Louis Davidson, owner of Davidson's Book Store in Randolph, Massachusetts, offers some other explanations.

"Assimilation has done something to the business," said Davidson, 70, whose business was established in 1909, "because there simply are less Jews practicing their faith. And assimilation is on the rise, too.

"The shift away from the orthodoxy has

business," Melzer said. "If you have the right location, it does not matter what the rest of the stores in the country are doing for business. Get into the right spot and you have it made."

In this game the right location means, obviously, being near the Jews, and Melzer has struck it rich in that vein.

"We have a strong, growing Jewish community here on the East Side," stated Melzer. "And we have a lot of young, Jewish professionals moving into this area all the time.

"One of the items that has gone up in sales drastically is books; not necessarily



cut into our trade. Young people just aren't as interested in observing Judaism in an Orthodox manner. Consequently, the need for religious goods goes down somewhat."

The decrease in the national birth rate, though a minor factor, also has to be considered.

Melzer, on the other hand, does not seem to be part of the national picture. He claims his business has increased over the past three years that he has been at his Hope Street location. What is the reason?

"Location is the key to success in my

books on Jewish topics by Jewish authors, but the more scholarly books. The Talmud, Torah, books like that are very popular around here now. The young Jews moving in are more scholarly, more interested in Judaism from an academic point of view."

So Melzer might just be lucky that he is in a location where the Jewish population is not only large, but very involved. Of course, being the only ballgame in town helps too. His store is the only religious goods store in the entire state of Rhode Island, barring some temple gift shops.

But with the selection of goods that Melzer has, it would be hard to imagine him ever starving for customers even if every block had a similar store on it. The Israeli gifts by far outsell everything else, from beautifully crafted figurines of rabbis and bubbis to Israeli tops, trinkets, jewelry, and toys.

Novelty items are a popular thing, too. The previously mentioned Red Sox shirts have gone over big (to the dismay of Red Sox fans, a similar Yankee shirt can be purchased), while there are similar style shirts reading Coca-Cola.

The religious goods themselves have changed in style quite noticeably.

"The styles of the taleitim and kippot have really become quite fashionable. Take Taleitim for instance. The only kind that they used to make were the heavy woolen ones that the Orthodox Jews wore, and the plain rayon ones for everyone else.

"Now we have beautifully embroidered silk taleitim, in different colors, styles.

"And the kippot come in velvet, silk, every style. They crochet them, also. The goods really are quite beautiful.

"There used to be some other stores around the area, like Zeidman's, but they were owned by old people, generally. When they died, no one carried on the businesses."

When does Melzer find that he does his peak business?

"Definitely during the fall, September through December. That encompasses the high holidays, Hanukkah, and the openings of the Hebrew schools, which we supply books for.

"Of course, there are Bar and Bat Mitzvahs and weddings all year long, but the fall months are still our bread and butter."

Melzer mentioned that although he owns a Jewish religious goods store, he does get a good number of non-Jews as customers.

"You might not expect it, but we do get many non-Jews," he said. "Obviously they are not too interested in the kippot or taleitim; what they do come for are the books, scholarly ones as well as pleasure reading."

The Melzers, members of Temple Emanu-El, feel that the Jewish community in Providence is interested in its heritage, especially the young ones. They will hope that it stays that way; for them it's a matter of business as well as pleasure.

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**Mideast Perspective**

# A Palestinian Voice

By Alon Ben-Meir

Now that Robert Strauss, President Carter's special envoy to the autonomy talks, has ended his first round of negotiations, the question of Palestinian participation has surfaced once again, this time however, with greater intensity and wider implications. From the much publicized interviews with Strauss, it is clear that participation by the widest possible range of representatives of the Palestinian people is critical to any success that might be sought at these talks. The question, however, is not whether the Palestinians should participate, but who should be selected as their representatives and whether such a body could or would be empowered to speak on behalf of all the Arab Palestinians. The paradox here is that while all sides — the Israelis, the Egyptians, the Americans, and the Palestinians, as well as silent partners such as the Jordanians and the Saudis — would like to see real progress toward a settlement of the Palestinian enigma, no two parties agree on the formula by which this goal can be realized.

Clearly, the Palestinians should have a voice, but not voices which have been expressing three, four, or even five contradictory and at best inconsistent claims. Many Palestinians, particularly among the residents of Judea and Samaria, want to negotiate with Israel and accept whatever they can bargain for. The extreme factions of the PLO, however, refuse to negotiate with Israel under any circumstances and still hope to implement their own version of a "final solution." The PLO's chief, Yasir Arafat, appears to want to negotiate when it is politically convenient for him to do so and provided that certain preconditions are met by Israel. And there are Palestinians, especially in the Gaza District, who want to negotiate but remain fearful of retaliation or even assassination (given the recent murder of a moderate Gazan leader by the PLO, those fears are quite justified).

Finally, there are those who want to secure the involvement of other Arab states and the Soviet Union in order to guarantee permanence to any negotiated settlement.

To be sure, the disagreement among the main negotiating parties on the question of who should represent the Palestinians can prejudice the process of the negotiations and

thereby the attainment of its ultimate goal. This point represents the crux of the problem. The Israelis continue to perceive a solution to the Palestinian problem limited to autonomy for the people, not for the land. On the other hand, the Americans speak in terms of a "Homeland" for the Palestinians, and finally the Egyptians speak of "some sort" of Palestinian statehood.

Each side is seeking Palestinian representation commensurate with its own view of the desired solution. For these reasons, the Israelis would want the moderate Arab representatives of Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza District to join the negotiations and to preclude outside Palestinian voices, in particular that of the PLO, whereas the American delegation appears to be seeking the blessing of the PLO in order to enlarge the scope of the negotiations and thereby secure positive and more permanent results. The Egyptians, in turn, seek a general body of representatives who can speak for all the Palestinians, inside and outside of the administered territories, and thereby officially free itself from the burden and responsibility for the Palestinian problem.

The time has come for the three delegations first to determine the ultimate goal of the negotiations. Once a consensus has been reached on this issue, the question of representation will offer its own solution. It must be emphasized that clarifying the goal of the negotiations is not simply a matter of semantics, but is the heart of the problem. Once the goal is defined, one can devise the means to achieve it.

The Camp David accords have laid some specific ground rules regarding the autonomy plans and all signatories to the accord must live up to that agreement. The accords clearly stipulated that representatives of the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza District and other representatives "mutually agreed" upon, should create a governing authority (administrative council). Later on, the agreement specifically states that representatives of the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza District (that is, those who now live there) should agree on the final status of these territories and "other outstanding issues" by the end of the five-year transitional period. An attempt by the Americans or the Egyptians to change the

rules of the game will not only be rejected by Israel, but would undoubtedly undermine the present phase of the negotiations and thus strike a serious blow against the Palestinian cause.

## British Jews Absorb Refugees

LONDON (JTA) — Britain's Jewish community will play its part in welcoming and helping to absorb the 10,000 Vietnamese refugees whom the government has said that it will allow into this country, Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits said at a press conference. He recalled that he himself had come to this country as a refugee from Nazi Germany. He arrived at the age of 16, speaking no English. Now he is in a "privileged position" and wants to do whatever is possible to help today's refugees, he said.

What British Jewry is doing, Jakobovits said "is an indication of our empathy with our fellow-sufferers." Recalling the Biblical injunction to help the stranger, he called on the entire Jewish community to offer the hand of friendship.

Centralizing the community's efforts will be the Board of Deputies of British Jews. Its newly-elected president, Greville Janner, said that the community wanted to identify itself publicly with the plight of the Vietnamese refugees, "whose suffering is reflected in our own history." The community, itself recently immigrants, was "well-placed and duty-bound" to play its part.

Exactly what that part will be is not yet clear. Many Jews, organizations as well as individuals, have already spontaneously contributed to the central appeal which has been set up on a national scale. The Board has officially urged all sections of the Jewish community to contribute. Both Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and former Prime Minister James Callaghan have told the Board they are glad about its role in this undertaking.

When in doubt, a Herald subscription makes the perfect gift for birthdays or holidays.

## Poet Wants Memorial

NEW YORK (JTA): A well-known Yiddish poet is engaged in a one-man campaign to build a memorial in New York City for the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. Wolf Pasmanik is button-holing everyone he can, either in person or through poetry readings in coffee houses and on radio and television to convey his singular message about the need for a memorial. "I am fearful that the younger generation will forget the horrors of World War II and its tragic attendant circumstances," he said.

Active in many literary and arts groups, Pasmanik wrote a poem, "There's No Monument in New York," to dramatize the situation. The first stanza reads: "There is no Monument in New York — / Nor memorial to our slain. / I walk with my grief alone. / The two of us bent, / As dogs howl, / And write down my anguish / With the tears of my eyes / By the light of the setting sun."

"I must have read my poem a thousand times before all kinds of societies and organizations, as well as before important governmental and non-governmental personalities," Pasmanik stated. His persistence, he feels, may have borne results in that others are now also taking up the cause for a monument "to carry the message of sadness all people feel about the death of those who were killed without any cause during the war," as Pasmanik put it.

## Historic Gaza Crossing

TEL AVIV (JTA): Thirteen Gaza Strip students returned home from Egypt for their summer vacations last week and became the first group to cross into Gaza from Egypt without the good offices of a third party. The crossing took place after Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he would resign if the Cabinet agreed to Egypt's request that the crossing be conducted by the International Red Cross. He said with the Israeli-Egyptian

peace treaty border crossings should now be handled between the two countries without the need of the Red Cross or United Nations personnel. The students crossed through the El Arish checkpoint with only Israel and Egyptian officers dealing with the matter.

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# Legal Analysis Of Shcharansky Conviction

NEW YORK (JTA): An analysis of the arrest, trial and appeal process in the Anatoly Shcharansky case has led an American expert on Soviet law to conclude that grave procedural errors have been committed, warranting a reversal of the conviction.

This conclusion by George Fletcher, Professor of Law at the University of California, Los Angeles, follows a recent 10-day study of the case in Moscow, during which time he interviewed the Shcharansky family, their legal advisor and, among others, the Chief Justice of the Russian Supreme Court. Fletcher is a member of the Steering Committee of the National Lawyers Committee of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ).

Although Fletcher believes Shcharansky is, in fact, innocent "under the vague Soviet definition of treason" he limited his review of the case to procedural improprieties. His findings, in the form of a paper, were released here today by the NCSJ.

"The procedural issue that haunts the Shcharansky case is the violation of the defendant's statutory right to the assistance of counsel," charges Fletcher. "Why did Shcharansky end up defending himself? Did the court properly consider petitions to appoint defense counsel? Should the court have permitted the defendant in a capital case to stand alone, without legal assistance?"

Shcharansky was kept in isolation from the day of his arrest on March 15, 1977, until July 10, 1978 — six days before his trial began. "There was no way of Anatoly's knowing anything that happened in the outside world (during this period)," says Fletcher. "The defendant labored under such impediments that he could not carry on an effective defense on his own behalf. The striking fact of Shcharansky's situation on July 10, 1978, is that he did not know of the world-wide protest mounted on his behalf. Shcharansky began his own defense without even knowing that President Carter had publicly exonerated him of collaboration with the CIA."

### Judgement To Remain Classified

Shcharansky was convicted of treason and disseminating anti-Soviet opinions and sentenced to 13 years deprivation of freedom — the first three in prison and the last 10 in a

labor camp. Although the Soviet press prejudged him guilty of spying for the CIA, only Shcharansky himself and some Soviet legal officials know how much of the 50 volumes of documentary evidence and five days of oral testimony given during the trial were actually incorporated into his 50-page judgement.

To this day the courts continue to refuse to give a copy of the judgement to Shcharansky's family or legal advisor, maintaining that Soviet law only requires them to supply the judgement to the convicted person. Shcharansky is now, as before, in solitary confinement, unable to consult with an attorney and incapable of preparing an appeal on his own. His brother, Leonid, who was in the courtroom during the four or five-hour reading of the judgment, was not permitted to take notes.

According to Fletcher's interview with A.K. Orlov, Chief Justice of the RSFSR (Russian) Supreme Court, it is unlikely that the contents of the judgement, which includes an explanation of the verdict and the evidence it is based upon, will ever be made public. "Although Justice Orlov was cordial," writes Fletcher, "he took a firm stand against the family or anyone else receiving a copy of the judgement. Even if the family should now obtain the services of a Moscow lawyer, the lawyer could, at most, read the judgement. He said openly that Soviet officials did not want 'the judgement to fall into Western hands.'"

Although one of the basic rights of any convicted Soviet defendant is to appeal within seven days for a review of the legality of the conviction, Shcharansky is prevented from making this "cassational appeal." Because one of the three judges who heard his case is a member of the Russian Supreme Court, the judgement in his case is considered to have come from the Supreme Court itself.

The only mode of review now available to Shcharansky is a "protest" proceeding initiated by either Roman Rudenko, the Procurator General of the USSR; L.N. Smirnov, the Chief Justice of the USSR Supreme Court; or Chief Justice Orlov. But, according to Fletcher, there is little chance that Shcharansky's case will be reviewed in this manner.

tion was legally sound. In view of this judgement of the issues, the Chief Justice was obviously not interested in any pleas from Anatoly Shcharansky himself."

According to Leonid Shcharansky, parts of his brother's trial were conducted in closed, secret sessions because they allegedly dealt with state secrets or politically sensitive matters. It was during one of these sessions that Sonya Lipovsky, a KGB agent, testified against Shcharansky. Although it is unknown how much weight her testimony carried (because the judgement is unavailable), it is known that Shcharansky was prevented, during his closing argument, from rebutting this or any other testimony given in closed session.

This, says Fletcher, is "the most blatant restriction on Shcharansky's carrying on his own defense. . . . A month before the beginning of the trial . . . the Supreme Court of

the USSR issued a decree instructing all courts to implement and protect the constitutional right to a defense. Point 17 of this decree says explicitly that 'the court may not restrict the exposition of arguments bearing on the substance of the case.' If the court does so restrict the closing argument of the defense, the decree continues, the violation constitutes a per se ground for reversal."

"There is no doubt," concludes Fletcher, "that the court violated this provision in Shcharansky's case by not permitting him to refer to Lipovsky's testimony in his closing argument. If the matter was politically sensitive, the court could readily have solved that problem by calling another closed session for final argument. There was no excuse for denying Shcharansky's right to make a closing argument encompassing all the issues in the case."

## Two-Hour Strike In Israel

TEL AVIV, (JTA): A two-hour nationwide strike, called by the Histadrut to protest the government's cut in subsidies which sent basic food prices up by an average of 50 percent, delayed flights at Ben Gurion Airport, disrupted banking and communications and closed down many large plants.

Histadrut spokesmen said the strike was fully observed throughout the country except for exempted fields, such as public transportation, El Al and Arkia airlines, military installations and the health services. But the Manufacturers Association contended that at many factories the employees continued working. It was also reported that workers at large factories shut down the plants but at smaller concerns the employees continued working.

In the Galilee development town of Carmiel, the local Histadrut leader did not call a strike. Instead, he held a meeting during the lunch break. But at Ben Gurion Airport,

workers were incensed that they had been exempted from the strike, so they held a four-hour strike. This delayed takeoffs for hours and caused a bottleneck at the terminal since thousands of arriving passengers could not get their luggage. Workers at the Communications Ministry were the only government employees to join the strike.

Histadrut Secretary General Yehoram Meshel, who visited some of the larger factories, told the workers that the two-hour strike was a warning to the government that if it does not accept the Histadrut's demands there will be another strike, this time for an entire day.

Hapoel Hamizrachi and Herut labor organizations condemned the strike, calling it politically motivated. This charge was echoed by Commerce and Industry Minister Gideon Patt who said the strike was a collusion between the Labor Party and the political leadership of Histadrut. He said the strike was an attempt to help the sinking fortunes of the Labor Party.

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# "The Rejected Star"

"The Rejected Star"  
by Eva Basnizki

Almost 30 years have passed since Israel's humanitarian organization, the Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David) first sought admission into the International Red Cross. It was at a diplomatic conference in Geneva in 1949, and Israel was defeated by a single vote. Meanwhile, nothing has changed. The M.D.A. is still not a member and repeated attempts to be accepted have all been in vain.

Israel has been a sovereign State since 1948. The M.D.A. as part of this State, provides full emergency services throughout the country to anyone in need, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This is one of the conditions a national society must fulfill, in order to be recognized by the International Committee of the Red Cross. According to some officials of the I.R.C., the M.D.A. already fulfills nine out of ten conditions. The only remaining obstacle is its refusal to use the Christian Red Cross. It insists on keeping its own emblem, the Red Star of David, instead. It is on these grounds, or so it seems on the surface, that the M.D.A. has been persistently rejected.

### Emblems and Objections

This would be a good argument if condition No. 5, that all societies must adopt the name and emblem of the Red Cross, had been strictly observed by all members. This is not so in reality. The rule has already been broken three times in the past. In 1929 the Turkish emblem of the Red Crescent was officially recognized. It later became the overall symbol for most humanitarian agencies throughout the Muslim world. Somewhat later the Red Lion and Sun of Persia joined as well. Again these emblems were accepted without protest. Their objections to the use of the Christian cross on religious grounds were understood and honored.

Then why is there room in the I.R.C. for a moon, a sun and a lion but not for a star? Why is a double standard applied in the case of Israel? The M.D.A. is after all an

organization which has given ample proof of its ability to fit into the framework of the I.R.C. Not only does it operate according to the rules in Israel, but it is always among the first to give aid to disaster areas all over the world, whenever and wherever this is needed.

### Absurd Reasons

The Red Cross Movement consists of three agencies: the International Committee of the Red Cross, The League of the Red Cross Societies and the National Red Cross Societies. An International Conference is held every four years in one of the countries signatory to the Geneva Convention. It is at the diplomatic conferences during these international gatherings that policies are made and new members admitted. Towards the Magen David Adom there has so far been no progress. It can still only attend as an observer, without voting rights and every new application which it submits for full membership is rejected in the same monotonous manner. Indeed the replies have become more distorted and vague, sometimes even threatening.

There is a growing awareness in the free world, and not just among the M.D.A.'s friends, that this sad situation has gone on far too long. The reasons given by the I.R.C. for refusing a sister society admission are becoming increasingly absurd. One example is the baseless claim that pilots cannot recognize so many signs in times of war. There seems to be little doubt now that the Geneva based leadership of the I.R.C. has fallen victim to political pressures and is allowing prejudice to damage the record of this world-wide organization of goodwill and charity.

### Efforts Without Visible Results

One of the most active groups among those voices on behalf of the M.D.A. is a fairly recent one called "Operation Recognition." Founded by Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of Lawrence, New York, it conducts a world-wide campaign with the sole aim of bringing about the final and unconditional admission of the M.D.A. into I.R.C. With

Rabbi Dobin as International Chairman and the Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Jacob Javits as National Co-Chairman, it has succeeded in rousing considerable world opinion in a very short time. Their Committees in 40 countries send thousands of protest letters to the I.R.C. headquarters in Geneva, and waste no time pointing out the injustice of the present situation.

So far their efforts have brought no visible results.

### Tarnished Record

It is perhaps thanks to these protesters, that it was decided at the 23rd International Red Cross Conference in Bucharest in 1977, to set up a nine-nation work group to consider the question of accepting other emblems into the Red Cross family, and to in-

vestigate the problems concerning those emblems. Or can it be that the I.R.C. is finally becoming aware of growing universal criticism and of the fact that its biased conduct towards the M.D.A. is contrary to its own basic principles and unworthy of the world's leading humanitarian organization?

In the meantime the M.D.A. is still out in the cold. The results of the work-groups study, to be presented at the next International Conference of the Red Cross in 1981, and the assembly's reaction to them, will show whether there has been a change of heart. The International Red Cross has a superb record of serving humanity. It would ill fit it to allow such a record to be tarnished for motives which are the very opposite of humanitarian.

## Terrorists' Trial Opens

REHOVOT (JTA): The trial of two Palestinian terrorists, who participated in the coastal road massacre 17 months ago, has opened here before a military court presided over by Col. Aharon Kalperin. The two terrorists were represented by an Israeli lawyer, Lea Zemel.

Haled Mohammed Ibrahim Housein, 22, and Ibrahim Mahmoud Fuad, 19, are charged with 13 counts of murdering 34 civilians and injuring 73 others after a bus full of passengers was hijacked near Kibbutz Maagan Michael south of Haifa. The two terrorists were part of an 11-member raiding party which landed on the beach near Maagan Michael and killed, on its way to the highway, American nature photographer Gail Rubin of New York. Housein and Fuad are the only survivors of the raiding terrorist group. The others were killed in a shootout with police.

The two defendants admitted being members of the El Fatah terrorist organization and part of the raiding group but they told the military court today that they did not participate in the actual shootings because the rubber boat that brought them from Lebanon capsized before they landed on Israel's coast and they lost their arms in the accident.

### Sought Release Of Jailed Terrorists

The prosecutor told the court that before landing near Maagan Michael the terrorists made three attempts to reach the coast of Tel Aviv, planning to take over one of Tel Aviv's hotels and then demand the release of jailed terrorists in Israel. But because of technical difficulties and poor navigation they did not reach Tel Aviv and landed instead in Maagan Michael — many miles north of the target. From there, the prosecutor charged, the terrorists, including the two on trial, started their rampage.

The coastal road massacre on a Saturday night in March 1978, stunned the world for its cruelty and brutality. Should the two defendants be convicted the prosecution may demand the death penalty. The death penalty is not in effect in Israel, although the Israeli government recently empowered courts to apply it in cases of crimes of extreme inhumanity.

The opening of the trial was marked by tension and a short incident between relatives of the victims and the two terrorists. The incident occurred when the defendants entered the courtroom with smiles on their faces and their fingers raised in a victory sign. This infuriated one of the spectators who lost control of himself and spit at the two, who in return spit back at him. The courtroom was stunned for a moment but order was immediately restored.



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# Unique Holocaust Project

By Rochelle Sidel Wolk

ALBANY, N.Y. (JTA): Dr. Fred Crawford's experience as "possibly the only non-Jew" in a Nazi prison camp in 1944 has led to a unique "Witness to the Holocaust" project at Emory University's Center for Research in Social Change in Atlanta, Ga.

Now director of the Emory Center and a professor of sociology, Crawford left high school and enlisted during World War II. When his fighter plane was shot down over Hungary, a Nazi-inspired mob thought he was a Jew and almost lynched him, he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He was beaten, dragged to the nearest poplar and had a noose placed around his neck. At that moment, his dog tag flopped outside of his shirt and the crowd noticed that a small gold cross was attached to it. Deciding that perhaps he wasn't Jewish, the mob spared his life and had him thrown in prison.

Crawford was incarcerated in a civilian prison near Budapest, and he watched through the narrow window of his cell each morning as Jews were marched off to be hanged. He later was sent to Stalag 7A, a POW camp near Dachau. His camp and Dachau were both liberated on the same day, and Crawford saw the death camp, complete with boxcars of bodies, on April 30, 1945.

Believing that the Holocaust was a "unique catastrophic event of modern history," Crawford and Dr. David Blumenthal, professor of Judaic Studies at Emory, set-up the "Witness to the Holocaust" project in the summer of 1978. To trace the influence of the Holocaust, they began to record the testimony of liberators of Nazi concentration camps.

"We thought we'd have 10 liberators volunteer," Crawford told the JTA "but we

had 30 names in one month, 150 names in two months and now we have over 300 names." Interviews with these liberators are being taped and transcribed.

"In addition to this valuable information found in the tapes, the liberators and others have been donating rare historical materials to the project," Crawford said. "We have on file over 60 unpublished photographs taken at six different camps. Included in these pictures are many of German civilians touring the camps and burying the dead."

### Two-Fold Purpose Of The Study

The purpose of the study is two-fold; to add to the existing historical testimony concerning the camps and their liberation from a previously untapped source, and to measure the impact of the event on the liberators themselves.

"Although it is too early to present conclusive date or general trends in the research," Crawford said, "we have found unique information in these first interviews. In answer to the questions of historical account, we have already recorded instances of encounters between the American military and the Nazi guards which, to our knowledge, have not previously been documented.

"In addition to accumulating a documentation of horror as our soldiers saw it," he continued, "our aim is to outlaw the Nazi Party in the United States. We defeated the Nazis in World War II, but we failed to end the Nazi sickness."

With the attempts to rewrite history and deny that the Holocaust occurred, Crawford feels it's important to prove what happened with a source that non-Jews will not reject. The liberators in the project, "every American's father or brother, will be able to communicate to a section of society that never cared," Crawford believes.

# Kissinger Sees No Change in U.S. Policy

NEW YORK, (JTA): Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he did not believe that the Carter Administration was tilting away from Israel and toward the Arabs because of the United States' need for Middle East oil. "I would say that the Administration obviously is looking at the oil question," he said in response to a question on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "I could not say from what I see that there is a tilt against Israel."

Kissinger also opposed including the Palestine Liberation Organization in the current Middle East negotiations. "I do not believe that the strategy of getting the PLO into direct negotiations with Israel, or with us, is the best way of solving the West Bank issue," he said. "I believe that any attempt to bring about a direct negotiation between the PLO and Israel is going to stalemata the negotiations." He said negotiations between Israel and Jordan would be the best way of

resolving the West Bank problem.

The Carter Administration is following the promise of the Ford Administration, in which Kissinger was Secretary of State, not to negotiate with the PLO until it recognizes Security.

# Kamikaze Terrorists Training in Libya

TEL AVIV, (JTA): Defense Minister Ezer Weizman has revealed that Palestinian terrorists are being trained as pilots in Libya for suicide missions in which they would crash explosive-laden planes in Israeli cities. Weizman's statement was in response to a question by Housing Minister David Levy at a Cabinet meeting as to whether reports about this new type of terrorist acts were true.

Weizman confirmed the reports and added that "we are preparing ourselves against the possibility of such attacks." Ahmed Jibril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a component of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was quoted by a Lebanese newspaper as saying that his men were training for suicide raids such as those undertaken by Japanese kamikaze pilots during World War II if Israel continued its ground and aerial attacks in south Lebanon.

# Israel Bonds Sales Increase in R.I.

Maturing Israel Bonds which were reinvested so far this year are responsible for the increased sale of Israel Bonds in Rhode Island. Arthur Robbins, chairman, announced that the increase over 1978 was due to the efforts of Sam and Evelyn Bresnick who chaired the reinvestment drive this spring and summer.

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# Theatre Review

## Dial M For Murder

By LOIS D. ATWOOD

A good, solid murder mystery will play at Trinity Summer Rep for the next few weeks. **Dial M for Murder**, by Frederick Knott, is a clue-filled play with good characterizations and a careful plot.

The murder is that of an unfaithful wife. Tony Wendice, a has-been tennis star, married one of the wide-eyed hangers-on who adores tennis players. He chose one with money and has begun to work out the details of how to keep the money and lose the lass. It's not difficult, once he puts his mind to it: invite a prospective assassin to consider the matter, reinforcing his monetary reward with a spot of blackmail.

When Margot Wendice's lover Max blows into London again, Tony is ready to set the plan in motion. He drags Max off to a dinner party and coerces Margot into staying home to be murdered, though she doesn't know that. Things go awry, his alibi looks less good than it should, and an exciting time is had by all, especially when the police inspector does some real snooping. It would be unfair to give away the rest of the plot, as even if you've seen it, you probably don't remember enough to mar its value as present entertainment.

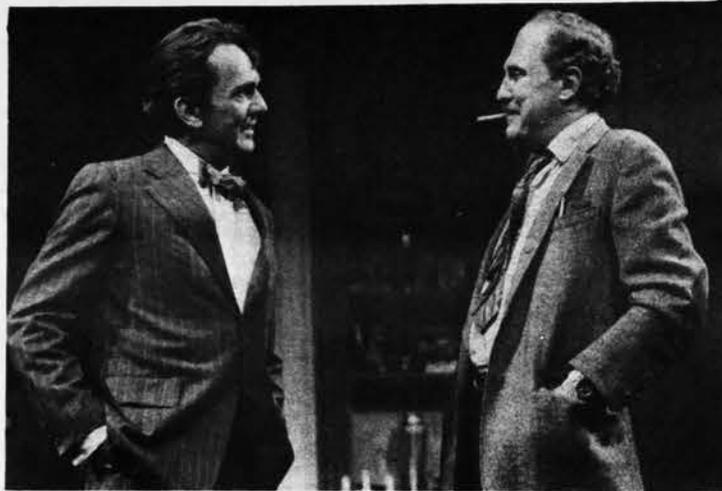
Richard Kneeland as the flamboyant Tony Wendice is precise, theatrical, and engaging; how could Margot have resisted this charming older man, and how could she have so soon found solace elsewhere? But Tony's egotism and unpleasantness become clear as he sets the stage for mayhem. Ed Hall, as Captain Lesgate, finds every loophole plugged as he desperately seeks to avoid killing Mrs. Wendice. Hall gave a con-

vincing performance. Especially fascinating was the way his hands alone often mirrored his reaction to Wendice's plot.

Margot is a lovely young woman, used to affectionate attention. She is troubled but still ingenuous when **Dial M** begins, but she has begun fearfully to grow up before it ends. Versatile Margo Skinner gives an excellent portrayal. Daniel Von Bargen is a shade young for Max the ex-lover, but his vigor and his speed in delivering some lengthy lines make it easy to visualize him comforting Margot or ducking down back lanes to avoid detectives. George Martin plays the plummy role of police inspector with all sorts of amusing business and an offhand manner that conceals his competence.

The mystery play is composed of six fast scenes that move forward with a minimum of repetition. This is certainly one of the best murder plays around and is not dated in any bad sense. It doesn't unfold as such a play written today would unfold, but its 20 or so years of age mean that it is well crafted and the loose ends nicely tied.

The set, by Robert D. Soule, is a tasteful apartment; the costumes, by Ann Morrell, are well chosen and in Margot's case distinctively reminiscent of their period. John F. Custer designed lights and Cheryl Ottaviano the properties. William Radka directed, and for some mysterious reason has bridged each scene with excessively loud music — one theatergoer suggested that it's to keep the audience from discussing the clues.



Richard Kneeland, left, and George Martin in the Summer Rep Production of *Dial 'M' for Murder*.

## Rabinowitz Critically Ill

JERUSALEM, (JTA): Former Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz was reported in critical condition at Hadassah Hospital after suffering a massive coronary yesterday. He collapsed in Jerusalem while attending the funeral of David Horowitz, the former Governor of the Bank of Israel who died last Friday at the age of 80. Labor Knesset members Adi Amora and Gad Yaacobi carried Rabinowitz to a nearby ambulance where he was given first aid on the way to the hospital.

Rabinowitz, 67, served as Finance Minister in the government headed by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, succeeding the late Pinhas Sapir.

## TIBERIAS COMMUNITY LAUNCHES PROJECT

TEL AVIV — The residents of Tiberias, grateful for the gift of a Mobile Cardiac Rescue Ambulance (MCRU) from American Red Magen David for Israel, raised 75,000 Israeli pounds to help establish an Intensive Care Unit for heart patients at the local Magen David Adom (MDA) Medical Emergency Clinic.

Businessmen, community leaders, plain citizens and the municipality itself all came together to ensure that Tiberias and its environs would receive the maximum benefit from this new Intensive Care Unit on wheels, which can save the lives of so many heart attack and accident trauma victims.

It is a major first in Israel, that a community has joined to provide for itself the funds necessary to operate this vital, lifesaving service.

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Turkish Moslems who occupied the abandoned former Ashkenazic synagogue in The Hague last week have demanded that the municipal authorities turn it over to them permanently for use as a mosque. The Jewish community left the 150-year-old Oriental style structure several years ago for smaller, modern quarters in a new residential area. It was sold to The Hague municipality recently with the stipulation that it could not be converted into a Christian church.

Conversion to a mosque was not covered in the sales contract. The Turkish Moslems who seized the empty building last Friday said they wanted to use it for worship during the Moslem holy month of Ramadan because their own mosque was a fire trap. It did, in fact, burn down a day later under suspicious circumstances. The Moslems are now demanding an immediate decision by the municipal authorities on their claim to permanent possession of the building.

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# Unique Ceremony at B'nai Israel Synagogue

By ZEL LEVIN

The night of Aug. 17 was unique in the annals of Rhode Island Jewry.

While close to 400 persons sat in the main auditorium of Congregation B'nai Israel Synagogue in Woonsocket, an 83-year-old man stood at the "Bima" and recited the traditional Bar Mitzvah prayers.

"Baruch, Atah, Adonei," said Israel Medoff, radiating pride and pleasure at the panegyrics that flowed through the course of an unusual two-hour program.

For any Jewish youth, the Bar Mitzvah ceremony is a momentous occasion. For Israel Medoff, nationally known industrialist and community benefactor, it was double significant. Because this was his second Bar Mitzvah, based on his having gone 13 years beyond the Biblical "three-score-and-ten."

A symbolic reading of the Torah followed the Aliyah given the guest of honor.

Medoff's many contributions were embodied in an engraved scroll, presented him by Congregation President Herbert Stern. Medoff also received an engraved sterling Kiddush cup from Mrs. Edward Shorr, Sisterhood president. And to mark his 83rd birthday, friends of Medoff gave 83 prayer books to the synagogue.

Honorary President Joseph Shorr gave the principal address and noted he was speaking for all of Rhode Island Jewry in expressing "love, admiration and sincere feelings of deep respect for the guest of honor."

Said Shorr, "He stands ten feet tall... I could keep you here all night reciting this man's great love of humanity — his acts of kindness, his acts of charity. And, notwithstanding his great contributions for things Jewish, all his acts of kindness have not been confined to Jewish causes to the exclusion of other civic and charitable undertakings. He is a great American."

Shorr recounted Medoff's devotion to the morning Minyan and to the traditional visiting of the sick.

"We applaud his love, his thoughtfulness and his concern for the dignity of everyone who walks on this earth," said Shorr.

Rabbi William E. Kaufman, Congregation B'nai Israel's spiritual leader, devoted his sermon to an elaboration of Medoff's involvement in secular and non-secular affairs and was joined by other speakers in extending praise.

Another highlight was the chanting of the service by Cantor David Lefkowitz of New York City's Park Avenue Synagogue. Cantor Lefkowitz also chanted the Saturday morning service.

WASHINGTON (JTA): In an effort to clarify President Carter's remarks in The New York Times today, Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters at the White House on August 1st: "The President's comment with respect to the American civil rights movement and the Palestinian issue related to a specific point in the Camp David accords, namely Section A, West Bank and Gaza, Paragraphs 3 and 4. The President made the point that he felt the right of return was important to Palestinians as a matter of principle, even though many would not choose to exercise it, as certain rights are important to certain Black citizens as a matter of principle."



CANTOR DAVID LEFKOWITZ

There was a touch of high drama and a touch of genuine Jewish humor to the unusual "second Bar Mitzvah" program last Friday night for 83-year-old Israel Medoff in B'nai Israel Synagogue, Woonsocket.

A hush came over the audience as Rabbi William E. Kaufman began the responsive reading with:

"O Lord, give us fearless men!  
Men to meet the trials of life with  
faith and vision, steadfast hearts  
and willing hands."

There was no question in anyone's mind that the prayer had been designed for Medoff, World War I veteran, devoted member of the congregation and a benevolent humanitarian.

Then, with a glance at Mrs. Israel Medoff, sitting near the altar close to the guest of honor, the rabbi observed, "This is the first time a Bar Mitzvah 'bocher' ever had his wife beside him during the ceremony."

Meanwhile a bit of Jewish folklore, in reverse, was exemplified when Mrs. Medoff arose to express her appreciation for the honors bestowed on her husband.

Most of us recall the traditional opening line of the speech made in years gone by by a Bar Mitzvah "bocher," something along the lines of "Today I am a fountain pen."

Mrs. Medoff called for Joseph Shorr, honorary president and the person who conceived the idea of the program, to stand beside her. Then she presented him with a token of her gratitude — a fountain pen!

# Instrument Developed For Determining Ovulation Time

CHICAGO: A simple electrical instrument used in the privacy of a woman's own bedroom may take the guesswork out of family planning. One of the most difficult problems that confronts a woman is how to find out exactly when she is ovulating. This information enables her to practice natural family planning — the rhythm method. The information can also help doctors in fertility clinics when a woman is unable to conceive due to ovulation problems, Rose E. Matzkin, national Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, reported to 2500 delegates at the Hadassah convention meeting at the Palmer House August 19-22.

An instrument, called the Vaginal Impedometer which makes it possible to estimate the time of ovulation rather than by the usual thermometer method, has been developed in the Rogoff Laboratory for Biomedical Engineering of the Hebrew-University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem by Dr. J. Weinman and Dr. H. Arnon.

Clinical tests have been performed by Dr. J. Schenker, head of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department and his staff at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, Mrs. Matzkin reported.

"Today, there is a trend toward natural family planning among women who are aware of the side-effects of the two main contraceptive methods — the pill and the intrauterine device. This means that the woman is able to pinpoint the risk period during her cycle when conception can occur by anticipating the time of ovulation," Dr. Schenker explains.

"The two methods used by the Natural Family Planning Movement for establishing the time of ovulation are, 1) taking basal body temperature, and 2) estimating changes in the cervical fluid which is caused by the activity of hormones secreted by the ovaries at the time of ovulation. However, body temperature indicates that ovulation has occurred already, because the woman can only decide that ovulation has occurred after the temperature rises. On the other hand, for a woman to determine whether the peak secretion has taken place, based on a subjective estimate, is often not reliable.

The Impedometer is an objective way for the woman to find the day on which the peak secretion takes place. The instrument measures changes in the electrical resistance of the area near the cervix from which the fluid is secreted. This resistance undergoes periodical changes during the menstrual cycle, becoming lowest on the suspected day of ovulation.

The instrument consists of an electric circuit housed in a small box to which a probe is attached with two stainless steel rings — electrodes — on the end of the probe, which the woman inserts. Through the metal rings a very small, harmless electrical current passes into the cervical wall. Depending on the resistance of the wall, which changes according to the quantity and quality of the cervical fluid, the electrical voltage needed

for maintaining the flow of the current is indicated by the pointer on an electrical meter.

"We have used the Impedometer in two groups of women," Dr. Schenker says: "In cases of infertility, this has been checked with other known parameters for fixing the day of ovulation such as hormonal assays, which are not simple and need elaborate tests in the laboratory. According to these hormonal tests, the Impedometer has been found to be reliable. We are, therefore, using it for routine testing in the Infertility Clinic, where all the parameters for fixing the day of ovulation are fed into a computer. It is another helpful tool in dealing with infertility."

"The second group of women have taken the Impedometer home to use on their own. By noting the electrical resistance each morning, they have been able to record changes in quantity of fluid which takes place before ovulation and reach their peak at the time of ovulation. When the electrical resistance starts to drop, the day of suspected ovulation is close. If the Impedometer were to be used for family planning, the danger time for intercourse would be when the electrical resistance starts to drop, and when it is at the lowest. When the electrical resistance starts to rise again, intercourse could be resumed."

"However, we need more information from a greater number of women before the Impedometer can be used for natural family planning."

Dr. Schenker concluded: "As an aid for overcoming infertility, the Impedometer is already proving very valuable. I hope that it will be as efficient a tool for the prevention of pregnancy."

A limited number of vaginal impedometers have been constructed, for experimental purposes at Hadassah. For market distribution, a re-design of the instrument into a commercial version would be necessary. This step will only be taken when tests in clinics provide additional support to the claim that the Impedometer can indeed help in estimating the time of ovulation reliably.

## Vanessa Redgrave Cast As Survivor

The idea that Vanessa Redgrave, who publicly supports the terrorist cause and the PLO goal of destroying Israel, has been cast in the role of a concentration camp inmate is grotesque.

It is bound to be regarded as offensive by the Jewish community.

If the producers insist on such bizarre casting, the TV film may not be successful but Miss Redgrave may profit from the experience. Perhaps in preparing for her role, she will learn something of the Nazi slaughter of the Jews. Perhaps she will begin to understand that if there had been an Israel during the Nazi era there would have been no Auschwitz.

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## The Bible in Dance

### Conference on The Bible on Dance

"Israel is the only country in the world where the Bible is an almost concrete, even realistic presence. Its message is specific, geared to the Israeli nation's history, destiny, past and present." Such is the opinion of Giora Manor, Program Director of the First International Seminar on the Bible in Dance, which was held in Jerusalem in early August.

Giora, who came to Israel in 1939 from Czechoslovakia, is a member of Kibbutz Mishmar Haemek, located in the Valley of Jezreel, 19 miles southeast of Haifa. As a kibbutz member, he has worked as a theatre director, journalist, dance critic, Israel correspondent for European and American dance publications, editor of the Israel Dance Annual and as cultural page editor of the Israel newspaper, Al Hamishmar.

Barry Swersky, a lawyer, came to Israel in 1965 from South Africa and is General Manager of the Bat Dor dance company. He is on the world executive of the International Theatre Institute and is chairman of the dance section.

For many years Swersky thought about organizing an international conference on dance in Israel. Then he hit upon the idea of the Bible. In one evening he had generated more than 200 titles of works on Biblical themes.

"Except for Greek mythology," he relates, "no dramaturgical subject in ballet and modern dance provides such comparison of choreographers at different periods as the Bible."

The seminar, which was attended by over 100 foreign guests, included participants from the Far East, Europe, America, South America and even Australia.

Research papers on a multitude of themes were presented. There were discussions to determine what dance was like in the Bible, and there were dance demonstrations, led by Israel's noted dance companies: Batsheva, Bat-Dor, Inbal, Israel Ballet and Kil Demama, which includes a dance group of the deaf.



Israeli dancer performs "Bible" dance

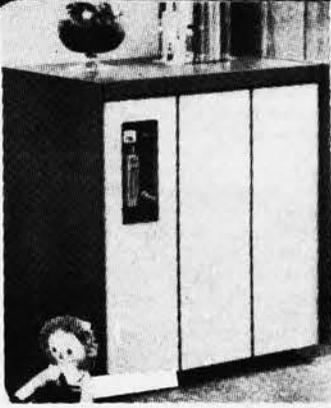
## Hadassah Presents Lipchitz Work To Art Institute Of Chicago

CHICAGO (JTA): Three color lithographs by sculptor Jacques Lipchitz, who has been called one of the master sculptors of the 20th Century, were presented to the Art Institute of Chicago by Bernice Tannenbaum, national president of Hadassah, and Lola Kramarsky, noted collector and chairman of the Hadassah arts committee. The presentation marked Hadassah's 65th annual national convention which was held on August 19-22. Some 3,000 guests and delegates were in attendance. Hadassah's 65th annual national convention which will be held on Aug. 19-22. Some 3000 delegates and guests are scheduled to attend.

The gift was accepted by Harold Joachim, Curator of Prints and Drawings of the Art Institute. The lithographs will be shown un-

til Sept. 6 in conjunction with other prints by Lipchitz from the museum's collection as well as drawings and prints by other contemporary artists, including Henry Moore and Amedeo Modigliani, who were his friends.

The lithographs were made in 1971. While Lipchitz worked on his last monumental sculpture, "Tree of Life," for Hadassah, he prepared a portfolio of three lithographs based on his studies. The lithographs were signed and numbered by the artist in an edition of 250. Lipchitz, who was 80 years old at the time, died two years later in Capri. He had revealed to Karl Katz of the Metropolitan Museum of Art that he had nurtured the "Tree of Life" for 30 years and saw this work as the summation of his labor, of his philosophy and of "the dynamics of our religion."



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# U.S. To Help Revitalize Egyptian Arms Industry

WASHINGTON, (JTA): The State Department said that the United States was studying how it can help Egypt revitalize its arms industry. Department spokesman Tom Reston said that no decision has been made yet on what the U.S. will do and all proposals will have to be discussed with Congress.

Reston said that William Perry, director of the Pentagon's Research Bureau, has recently returned from Cairo where he dis-

cussed with the Egyptians what assistance was needed for the organization and operation of that country's defense industry.

The proposed U.S. assistance is within the context of the Carter Administration's long-held policy, Reston stressed, and would be aimed at improving Egypt's legitimate defense needs. "We have been cooperating with Egypt in a number of fields over the last several years with broad support from Congress to pursue the peace process and advance the economic development of Egypt," he said.

"We have allocated a \$1.9 billion program of military assistance to help Egypt meet its legitimate defense needs," Reston added. "We also explored whether we could appropriately contribute to Egypt's industrial capacity and upgrade its military equipment as well as to produce such equipment." Reston stated that while no decision has been made, "we would be prepared, in consultation with Congress, to provide some advice and assistance that Egypt may require in mutually agreed areas."

In a related Mideast development, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gensche met with President Carter at the White House and then had lunch with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. There was no immediate comment on the meeting, although Reston said he assumed they discussed the Mideast along with other international developments. Diplomatic sources said that West Germany is making an effort to start peace talks between the Arabs and Israel and is offering its good offices and contacts to get the talks moving.

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# Yamit Residents Stage Protest

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIVQ (JTA): Housing Minister David Levy gave a tongue-lashing to angry residents of the seaside town of Yamit in northern Sinai who blocked roads, set fire to tires and burned a kiosk in protest against what they consider inadequate compensation for evacuating the town about 18 months from now. "Violence will not produce more money," Levy declared. Yamit is one of the Jewish settlements in Sinai that must be abandoned in 1982 under terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty that calls for the total withdrawal of Israeli civilians and military personnel from the peninsula.

The Yamit residents have been complaining for some time that government red tape has prevented an agreement on the amount of compensation and relocation problems. The government wants the settlers in Sinai to remain there until the final deadline and has offered to pay more in compensation to those who stick it out. The residents say the amounts offered are not enough.

They insisted that Acting Premier Yigael Yadin come to Yamit to discuss their demands. Yadin, who is substituting for ailing Premier Menachem Begin, failed to appear. The Yamit residents responded today by blocking a main road junction with various vehicles and agricultural equipment. Traffic was backed up for miles, including a convoy of army tank carriers. Levy, who had offered to go to Yamit in place of Yadin, cancelled his trip when he learned of the disorders.

PARIS (JIA): Israel's new ambassador to France, Meir Rosenne, expressed hope that West Europe will not support any attempt to modify UN Security Council Resolution 242. Rosenne, who participated in the Camp David and Alexandria Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, said that any change in the resolution would jeopardize the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

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Friday, August 24

7:12 p.m.

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- Help Wanted**  
SALES AND MANAGEMENT positions available for success-motivated men and women in the health and fitness field. Excellent working conditions and amazing earning opportunity. Call Mr. Giller at 944-7353 for interview. 8/30
- Music Lessons**  
PIANO LESSONS, classical / popular / music theory. Specializing in teaching children classical piano. B.A. in music theory and piano. Studied at Hunter College/Julliard, N.Y. Call 942-1035.
- Pets**  
PET CARE: Walking, feeding, at your home. Daily, weekly, etc. Grooming and supplies. Larry Gorin, 861-4574, 725-6469, after 6:30 p.m.
- Situations Wanted**  
NURSE'S AIDE, presently employed on East Side, seeks part-time position. Hours available: 6:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., or 3:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Have car, excellent references. Five years nursing experience. Call 247-0262 after 5.
- Special Notices**  
NURSE DESIRES private duty caring for elderly and sick. Excellent references. Call 433-1712.
- Gift Wrapping**  
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- General Services**  
D.J. STEVE YOKEN - Professional SOUND and LIGHT show for Bar and Bat Mitzvah parties, organization socials, and oldies night. Also, DISCO DANCE TEACHERS plus top album giveaways. Call Steve in Fall River at 617-679-1545. 12/27
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Classification \_\_\_\_\_ Headline \_\_\_\_\_

Message \_\_\_\_\_

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