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Leonard Fein Guest Speaker At Temple Beth-El, May 15-17



LEONARD FEIN

Leonard Fein, co-founder and editor of Moment magazine and interpreter of con-temporary Jewish life, will be guest speaker at Temple Beth El during the first Louis and Freda Kaufman Memorial Weekend, May 15-17.

An observer and analyst of the Jewish ex-perience, Fein has lectured in the United States and Canada, and has been invited to share his views on public policy and the Jewish future in conferences and consulta-tions with government officials here and in Israel. In his work for numerous agencies, he has traveled to Poland, Syria, South Africa

and Egypt.
In 1979, Fein's articles on the Middle East, published in *Moment* magazine, won the Smolar Award for distinguished contributions to Jewish journalism.

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P.L.O. Will Be Included In Arab-European Parley, Schmidt Says

In his academic career, during which he served as Deputy Director of the MIT/Har-vard Joint Center for Urban Studies and, most recently, as the Klutznick Professor of most recently, as the Klutznick Professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, he has produced a number of important works including "Israel — Politics and People" and "The Ecology of the Public Schools: An Inquiry into Community Control." He was principal author of "Reform is a Verb," a ground breaking study of Reform Judaism in America.

Fein was born in Brooklyn, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Chicago, and, in 1962, his Ph.D from Michigan State University. A resident

from Michigan State University. A resident of Boston, he is an active participant in the

local Jewish community.

Fein will make three presentations during his visit. On Friday evening, he will speak as part of the Sabbath evening service at 8:15 p.m., Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. "Jewish Agenda for the 80's" will be the theme of Fein's presentations

RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA — Common market countries plan to include the Palestine Liberation Organization when they meet with the foreign ministers of the Arab world this fall, according to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany.

Schmidt made the announcement at a news conference following a visit to Saudi Arabia. It was the first official confirmation of Palestinian participation in the Arab delegation

The Palestinians will be bonded into the Arab group, according to a spokesmen for the West German Foreign Ministry, when general Arab and European delegations attend the conference. Brussels is the likely location and October the likely time for the meeting, which would be the first major political session including both Arab coun-

political session including both Arab countries and the Common Market.

The idea for the European-Arab dialogue was first discussed in 1973, but Secretary of State Henry Kissinger objected. The West German official said he hoped the Reagan administration will think positively about

the meeting. The PLO's participation in the meeting does not mean West Germany officially recognizes the group, the spokesman

said.

Schmidt stressed at the news conference that Germany's attitude toward the PLO depends on the group's position regarding Israel's right to exist within safe and recognized borders.

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decision not to offer weapons to the Saudis at this time. But the decision regarding the PLO was not a means of appeasing the Arab countries because of the arms decision, Schmidt said.

Dorothy Wiener Honored By Temple Beth-El

Dorothy Ann Wiener will be honored by Temple Beth-El at a Tribute Reception in behalf of State of Israel Bonds on Thursday

evening, May 21, at the Temple.

The tribute to Mrs, Wiener is for "outstanding service to Temple Both El and the Jewish people, here and in Israel," said Stanley Grossman and Maurice Hendel, co-

chairmen of the event.

The reception will signify the Temple's continued participation in the Israel Bond program, which this year is celebrating its 30th anniversary as the major source of funds for Israel's economic development.

Sidney and Yvonne Dressler, co-chairmen of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Executive Committee and members of Temple Beth-El, stated that the reception will provide the membership "with the unique opportunity to pay a well-deserved tribute to our honoree and to honor her in a manner she would ap-

preciate best — and that is by investing in Israel Bonds to help Israel build for peace."

Mrs. Wiener, who was Temple Beth El's first Israel Bond chairman, served on the temple's board of directors and taught in the religious school for 12 years. She was educa-tion chairman and led study groups in the Bible, the Prophets and Pirke Avot.

Mrs. Wiener also is a former president of

Providence Hadassah and vice president of the organization's New England Region, a past president of J.C. Potter PTA, a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, and has been involved

and Girl Scout leader, and has been involved with Brandeis and in the interfaith program at Brown University. She holds life memberships in Providence Hadassah, Jewish Home for Aged and Pioneer Women.

Mrs. Wiener, president of Wiener Travel, has visited Israel 10 times and has had the opportunity to see first-hand how the infusion of Israel Bond dollars have strengthened Israel



MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE for Temple Beth-EI's 126th Annual Meeting, to be held MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE for Temple Beth-EI'S 126th Annual Meeting, to be held Sunday, May 17, include (seated, from left) Samuel Gourse, chairman Joseph M. Finkle, Lawrence Gates, and (standing, from left) congregation president Edward S. Goldin, executive director Samuel J. Stepak and Spencer R. Koch. Committee members not pictured are Mrs. Isador S. Low, Carl Feldman, Robert L. Bernstein and Stanley A. Bleecker. The meeting at 4 p.m. in the temple meeting hall will be preceded by a social hour at 3:30.

Brier, Roitman, Turco Receive Shofar Award For Service To Jewish Scouts

The National Jewish Committee on Scouting will present three Rhode Island men with the Shofar Award, developed to men with the Shotar Award, developed to recognize outstanding service by adults in the promotion of scouting among Jewish boys. The three men to receive the awards on Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah are Stanley J. Brier, Aaron Roitman and Stanley Turo. and Stanley Turco.

Just as the Shofar (Ram's Horn), which is Sounded on Rosh Hashanah (the Jewish New Year), calls people to the service of God, so the Shofar Award is a recognition of the in-dividual who has answered the call to serve Jewish boys in scouting. The award itself is a silver Ner Tamid pendant superimposed on a silver Shofar and suspended from a blue and

The nominations were made by volunteers

and professionals enrolled as members of the Boy Scouts of America. The recipients were selected by a committee appointed by the chairman of the local Jewish Committee on

Stanley Turco is currently serving his third term as president of the Narragansett Coun-cil, Boy Scouts of America. He has received a number of awards including the Eagle Scout, George Bucklin and Silver Beaver awards.

A scout master for many years, Turco also served as executive board member and vicepresident of Narragansett council, B.S.A. He is a member of Temple Sinai, vice-president of its Men's Club and on the executive board

He is a former member of Chevra Kadisha, on the Board of Projects, R.I. Prisoner Reform and district chairman of Sachem.

Turco is married to the former Adele Paul

and they have three children.
Stanley Brier, a purchasing agent at Trina,
Inc., Fall River, and a resident of Providence,
is a member of the brotherhood of Temple Beth-El.

He is currently a member of Troop 20, Providence, and has served as assistant and scoutmaster committee member, unit com-missioner, assistant district commissioner and district commissioner of B.S.A.

Brier was also on the council activities

Brier was also on the council activities committee and chairman of the 1975 council Jamboree. He has served as assistant council commissioner and as a member of the executive board of B.S.A. He has been presented with the Scouter's Key, Knights of Yawgoog award, District Award of Merit and (Continued on page 2)



DOROTHY WIENER

Obituaries

SAMUEL L. KASPER

PROVIDENCE — Samuel L. Kasper of 66 Dana St., died Sunday, May 3 in Miriam Hospital after a two-year illness. He was the husband of Bertha Sazarsky Kasper.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Ida (Kadosovitz) Kasper, he was a self-employed public accountant for more than

50 years, until retiring last year.

A resident of Providence for more than 70 years, Kasper was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the Palestine

Temple of Shriners and the Rhodes Masonic Lodge. He was a 32nd-degree Mason.

Kasper was a member of the Rhode Island Association and the National Association of Public Accountants, the SCORE and ACE programs of the Small Business Administration, the Providence Kiwanis Club and the Olneyville Hebrew Club. He was also a past president of the New England Association of Multiple Sclerosis

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Hirschel Kasper of Overland, Ohio, and Bentcil M. Kasper of Binghampton, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Perlman, Mrs. Sadie Schuster and Mrs. Annin Chernov, all of Providence, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope

St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Samuel and Bertha Kasper Endowment Fund, c/o Providence Hebrew Day School

UNVEILING NOTICE

An unveiling will be held in memory of the beloved Ruth Spencer on Sunday, May 17 at 10:45 a.m. at the Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

UNVEILING NOTICE

An unveiling will be held in memory of Ezra Mudrick on Sunday, May 17 at 11:15 a.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. IDA GLAZER

In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Although we are not together now, We are really not apart, For you are always in our thoughts And will always be in our hearts.

THE LANDESBERG FAMILY

In MEMORIAM MRS. IDA GLAZER 1966-1981

There is someone who misses you sadly, In the house where you used to live. Someone who wanted to keep you, But God willed it not to be. Time does not heal an aching heart, For this we know is true, Because fifteen years have passed And our hearts still ache for you.

YOUR LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER, SIDNEY GLAZER, BETTY LEVY

MRS. IDA GLAZER 1966-1981

Precious memories silently kept Of a dear mother I will never forget. No longer in my life to share, But in my heart you are always there. Always remembered and missed.

SON, DAVID

ROBERT H. SONION

PROVIDENCE — Robert H. Sonion, 96, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Sunday, May 3 at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late An-(Shatkin) Sonion

He was a superintendent for Page Realty for 30 years, until retiring 30 years ago. He had lived in Providence most of his life.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Charles and Esther Sonion, he was a member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Temple Emanu-El and the Jewish Home for the

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ger-trude Newman of Providence and Mrs. Charlotte Fishbein of Pawtucket; 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope

St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park

emetery, Warwick.
In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

GERTRUDE L. TCATH

PROVIDENCE - Gertrude L. Tcath, of the Regency, 60 Broadway, died Wednesday, April 29 at Miriam Hospital after an illness. She was the wife of the late Jacob J.

Born in Westerly, a daughter of the late Max and Rose (Soloveitzik) Lahn, she was a resident of Providence for more than 60

A member of Temple Emanu-El and its Sisterhood, she was a member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Majestic Senior Citizens, Hadassah Providence Hebrew Day School and B'nai

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sybil T. Michelman of Longmeadow, Mass.; a son, Moris A. Tcath of Hamden, Conn.; a sister, Lahn of Providence; and six grandchildren.

A funeral was held Thursday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity.

IN MEMORIAM

ABRAHAM D. WEINBAUM 1974-1981 EUGENE S. WEINBAUM 1960-1981

Precious Memories silently Kept of our great Loss We'll never Forget. No longer in our Lives to Share But in our Hearts, always there.

THE FAMILY

Film On Hassidism Cited For Prize

NEW YORK (JTA) — "The Return: A Hassidic Experience," a documentary focusing on the growing number of American Jews, who in their search for meaning and identity, have adopted a traditional Hassidic way of life, has been cited as a finalist in the prestigious American Film Festival of 1981, it was announced.

it was announced.

Introduced by Nobel Laureate Isaac
Bashevis Singer, the program has been
broadcast on a number of PBS stations and
has been featured at the Jewish Museum in
New York City and Museum of Jewish
History in Philadelphia. Filmed primarily in
the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn,
"The Pater" "The Return" was produced by Yisrael Lifschutz and Barbara Rubin.

Roberta Joslin, Active Community Leader, Artist, Dies At 60

BRISTOL — Mrs. Roberta Joslin, 60 of 4 Mulberry Rd., an active member of community affairs, artist and sculptress, died Wednesday, May 6 at Massachusetts General Hospital after being admitted the previous day. She was the wife of retired Rhode Island Supreme Court Justice Alfred J Joslin

Alfred J. Joslin.

A past president of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, she was a former trustee of Bradley Hospital, Miriam Hospital and Family Service. She was also past president of the Providence Volunteer Bureau and the Lincoln School Founda-

Born in Providence, a daughter of Miriam (Gardner) Sapinsley of Providence and the late Max Grant, she attended Vassar and Pembroke, a year at each,

Vassar and Pembroke, a year at each, before her marriage.

Returning to Pembroke during the 1960's and the height of the Vietnam conflict, Cambodia and Kent State, Mrs. Joslin was influenced by the political consciences of the college students. She said it "radicalized me," to the point where the political passion was reflected in her work when she later developed an interest in

art.

After graduation (magna cum laude) from Pembroke in 1970, Mrs. Joslin opened a studio in her home and joined ANYART, the nonprofit contemporary art organization then in Warren.

Her works have been exhibited in the Providence Art Club, the Lenore Gray Gallery and Ladies of the Faculty art show at Brown in Providence as well as the

at Brown in Providence, as well as the Village Gallery, Barrington, the Bristol Art Museum and Hera, the Women's Cooperative Art Gallery, Wakefield.

Mrs. Joslin considered her best works to be "Phoenix" and "Affirmation for Andy," two pieces she created after the death of

her son, Andrew J. Joslin, a lawyer who died unexpectedly at age 31 in 1976.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Susan Leader of New York City; a brother, Gardner L. Grant of New Rochelle, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Friday in Temple Beth-El, Orchard Ave. Burial will be in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Andy Joslin Fund, Brown University. Memorial observance will be at her late residence, Saturday 7-9 p.m.

ROSE GERTSACOV

CRANSTON — Mrs. Rose Gertsacov, 86, of 3814 East Fourth St., Tucson, Arizona and a former resident of Cranston, died Tuesday, May 5 in Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Max Gertsacov. Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Barnet and Katherine Greenberg, she had lived in Arizona for the past 20 years. Mrs. Gertsacov was a member of Temple Sinai.

ple Sinai.

She is survived by a son, Kenneth Gertsacov of Cranston; and two grand-

A funeral service was held Thursday in Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Ave. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to a favorite charity. Shiva will be private.

University Of Warsaw And UAHC Sign Historic Agreement

NEW YORK (JTA) - Long-lost documents and artifacts illuminating 1,000 years of Jewish life in Poland, the cradle of Judaism in Europe, will be available to scholars and researchers for the first time under the terms of an agreement signed by the University of Warsaw and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Polish diplomatic officials, Jewish scholars

and the chairman of the National Endow-ment for the Humanities, Joseph Duffey, were among some 75 persons who watched as Professor Henryk Samsonowicz, rector of the University of Warsaw, and Rabbi Alexander
University of Warsaw, and Rabbi Alexander
Schindler, president of the UAHC, signed
the two-page agreement at the House of Living Judaism, headquarters of the Reform
Jewish congregational group.
Believed to be the first between a univer-

Believed to be the first between a university in Eastern Europe and a Jewish religious body, the agreement will for the first time provide American scholars with access to and the right to copy materials currently in the possession of the Polish government, the Catholic Church in Poland and various Polish universities Polish universities.

There materials include works of art literature, history, law, music and philosophy, along with official Jewish com-munity archives, such as the records of the Judenrat of Lublin during the Nazi occupa-

Agreement Calls For Joint Research

The agreement also calls for "joint research" by the University of Warsaw and the UAHC in specified areas of Jewish scholarship, including "historical problems of Judaism."

The agreements was worked out during negotiations in the United States and Poland among Rabbi Philip Hiat, assistant to the president of the UAHC; Philip Miller, librarian at the New York branch of the

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; and Professor Witold Tyloch, chairman of the department of Hebrew studies in the Institute of Oriental Studies at the University of Warsaw. Assisting in the negotiations were representatives of IREX, the International Research and Exchanges Board, and YIVO, the Yiddish Scientific

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the Capt. George Bucklin Medal.

Aaron Roitman, a former president of the Narragansett Council of Boy Scouts, is president and treasurer of Roitman and Son, Inc. and has been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America for many years. A graduate of Brown University, Roitman

A graduate of Brown University, Roitman has established records as chairman for Organization and Extension and as general chairman of the half-million dollar Golden Jubilee Fund drive. He was decorated with the Silver Beaver Award for "Distinguished Service to Boyhood," in 1957.

He was director of the "Together Plan" of organization, held at Brown University and responsible for bringing about the establishment of 50 new Boy Scout Troops throughout Rhode Island and helping over 1,500 boys to enter scouting.

to enter scouting.

Roitman is past president of the National
Wholesale Furniture Association, director of the general Jewish Committee and a member the board of management of the Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A.

Master of ceremonies for the evening,
with Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer of Temple
Beth Torah, will be Maj. Gen. Leonard
Holland. Chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting is Dr. Marshall Bornstein. Other committee members are Joseph
Jacobson, treasurer, Sydney Shapiro, sec. Jacobson, treasurer; Sydney Shapiro, sec-retary; Edward Wasser, secretary; Jerome Fish and David Unger.

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel



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Program in Israel For American Families

NEW YORK -NEW YORK — A one-year innovative program is now available for American and Canadian Jews interested in experiencing life in Israel, according to Jay Shapiro, Shaliach for Community Liaison at the Israel Aliyah

Sponsored by the Association of Americans Sponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) and the Jewish Agency's Department for Aliyah and Absorption, the program allows individuals and families to explore living and job conditions in Israel before deciding whether or when to make Aliyah.

tions in Israel before deciding whether or when to make Aliyah.

"Many North American Jews have a strong desire to live in Israel and make a contribution, but are not yet sure about making a final commitment," said Shapiro. "This program offers them a unique opportunity to spend a year working in their profession, while 'trying out' all aspects of Israeli life."

A special coordinating committee made up

A special coordinating committee made up of AACI and Jewish Agency officials is charged with evaluating candidates' backgrounds and qualifications and assisting in arranging housing, employment, schooling and proper visas. Arrangements for housing and jobs are made before participants leave for Israel.

The AACI, a group composed of North Americans who have successfully made Aliyah, counsels families and individuals on education, jobs, financial problems and other factors concerning adjustment to Israeli life.

For more information on "Living Experience" programs, please contact Jay Shapiro, Community Liaison Office of Israel Aliyah Center, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, Tel. (212)-752-0600.

Kislik Sent To Psychiatric Ward

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Vladimir Kislik, the 46-year-old activist from Kiev, who was arrested March 19 after he left a Purim party and was charged with assaulting a woman, has been placed in the notorious psychiatric ward of Kiev's Pavlov Hospital, it was reported here by groups involved in the strug-gle for Soviet Jewry.

gle for Soviet Jewry.

This is the second time Kislik has been placed in the hospital. He was sent there in July 1980 after he staged a hunger strike during a jail sentence for "hooliganism" and was released from the hospital only after strong protests from the West.

In other developments, it was reported that Soviet authorities prevented the latest weekly meeting of the unofficial seminar of lewish refusenik scientists organized by Dr.

Jewish refusenik scientists organized by Dr. Viktor Brailovsky until his arrest last Novem-

ber and continued by his wife Irina.

The seminars, initially stopped after Brailovsky's arrest, reconvened in the Brailovsky apartment and had been continuing for the past several months, until April 26 when the Soviet authorities stepped in. To date, no formal charges have been made against Brailovsky who continues to be held in Butvrka Prison.

Meanwhile, Prisoner of Conscience Alexi Murzhenko was reported by his wife, who visited him in the Perm labor camp, to be suffering from an advanced state of tuberculosis. The mother of POC Yuri Federov, who visited him also in the Perm labor camp, who visited him also in the Perm labor camp, who wisited him also have all for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the lest six proported that the labor has a lift for the labor has reported that he has been ill for the last six weeks and is unable to work.

Airline Unions Strike In Support Of Pilot

representing flight crews, pilots, engineers and cabin attendants began a five-day strike against a leading French air carrier which punished a Jewish pilot who had refused to fly his Boeing 747 to Libya last December with a cargo of arms, ammunition and spare

The walkout was called in solidarity with Capt. Roger Dieleman who was suspended for 14 days without pay and reprimanded by the management of the Union Des Transports Aeronautique (UTA) which operates scheduled passenger and cargo service between France, Africa and the Pacific region. Dieleman, a veteran pilot, refused to take his plane to Sebbah Airport in Libya,

take his plane to Sebbah Airport in Libya, claiming that because he is Jewish, flying to Libya would jeopardize his safety because of that country's extreme anti-Jewish policies.

Dieleman argued that according to international conventions, all air crews flying to war zones or other danger zones must be voluntary. He was quoted as saying that his decision "was not political but a personal decision "was not political but a personal matter." He said he would continue to refuse to fly war material to Libya if ordered to do so

Reagan Agrees To Delay Arms Package; Jewish Leaders Warn Of Dangers

WASHINGTON (JTA) - Sen. majority leader Howard Baker (R. Tenn.) announced last week that President Reagan has agreed to delay submission of the Administration's proposed multi-billion dollar arms package sale to Saudi Arabia until at least the fall in order to allow Congress to have some "input into the proposal.

Baker, who made the announcement while nswering questions on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation program, predicted that the arms proposal when finally adopted would be "significantly different" from the package now being mentioned. He said that the way the package is now becoming publicized, including the sale of five AWACS and enhancement equipment for the 62 F-15 jet fighters, it would have a "hard time passing

Baker suggested that there are many ways that the AWACS sale could be changed. He listed some as including joint American and Saudi crews and joint processing of data, or American control of the final end product. He said that what the consultations with Congress would try to achieve would be to make the final package "more acceptable to

make the final package more acceptable to our friends in Israel and still acceptable to our friends in Saudi Arabia."

The senator would not indicate how he would vote for the present package. But he said as the "President's point man" in the Senate, he would be inclined to support major administration processly subject to conflicted. Administration proposals unless it conflicted with his conscience.

Congress Will Not Like Pressure

Baker projected that Congress will "not like" the heavy pressure it is expected to undergo from friends of Israel who are op-posed to the sale of the arms package to the posed to the sale of the arms package to the Saudis. But he stressed that the "Israel lobby" is made up of "good people" who are "seriously concerned about the security and survival of Israel." However, he noted, Congress must adopt a package that "serves America's best interests." best interests

He conceded that Israel has legitimate concerns about the arms sale, but added that "Israel never had a better friend perhaps in the White House than it has with President Reagan." He said that Reagan is concerned with the security of Israel but is also concerned with the security of the region that extends

beyond Israel.

Baker added that he would like to see an arms package developed that keeps in mind the Israeli and Saudi arms balance and that advances the case in the Middle East, includ-ing the Camp David process. He added that would like to see the Saudis involved in Camp David process.

Baker said he was "disappointed" in state-ments by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, who told a Foreign Policy Association meeting in New York that Israel was a greater menace to the security of the Middle East than the Soviet Union. The senator said Yamani's view is contrary to the Reagan Administration's view that Israel and Saudi Arabia must join the U.S. in recognizing that the Soviet Union is the main threat in the Mideast.

Meanwhile, Jewish organizations actively opposing the Administration's plan to provide advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia, directed their attacks to Yamani's speech.

Daniel Thursz, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith International, said "The United States looks to Saudi Arabia to help deter further Soviet encroachment into the Middle East, but it is clear from Yamani's state ment that Saudi Arabia is looking in the opposite direction, to Israel and her ultimate

destruction." He said Yamani's remark that Israel is a

Three Receive Yad Vashem Medal

NEW YORK (JTA) - Josef and Agafa Armatys and their daughter Wladyslawa (Armatys) Flisak received the highest citation medal awarded by Yad Vashem Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority to Gentiles who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust.

The Armatys family saved the lives of Moses Wurzel, his wife Helena, and their daughter Sally from the Nazis by hiding them in the attic of their house in Poland and elsewhere in the neighborhood for more than

year. The award was presented by Yoseph Kedar, Consul-General of Israel in New York, to Wladyslawa Flisak on her own behalf and that of her late father and her mother who lives in Poland

ment of Saudi imagination." He also chal-lenged Yamani's contention that Israel and its policies invite Soviet influence into the region. "This is the assailant blaming the victim for his life of crime," the B'nai B'rith official said.

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said "The declaration by Mr. Yamani that Israel presents an actual danger obviously worse than the potential danger of Communism' destroys the credibility of the assurances offered by the Reagan Administration that those weapons will not be a theat to the second ons will not be a threat to the security of Israel. Clearly, the Saudis will use whatever weapons we supply them with to deal with the threat they perceive as by far greater. It would be both dangerous and dishonest to pretend otherwise.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the (Reform) Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said Yamani's statement finally reveals the truth about his country's friendship with America — and the uses to which it intends putting the AWACS planes and F-15 fighter-bombers which this Administration wants to sell to the (Saudi) royal

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that "Yamani's remarks ... make the best case yet for not sending either AWACS or enhanced F-15s to Saudi Arabia. Defense Department allegations to the contrary notwithstanding, the illusion that Saudi Arabia withstanding, the illusion that Saudi Arabia is interested in these planes to defend itself against the Soviet Union was erased by Yamani's candid admissions. To Saudi Arabia, it is Israel, not the Soviet Union, that is the

Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, declared that "For Sheikh Yamani to brand Israel as an 'aggressor' after it has defended itself against Arab forces in four unsuccessful attempts to destroy Israel, is almost as Aesopian as Sheikh Yamani's assertion equating 'international Communism

and Israel' as the two leading threats to peace in the Middle East. And to say that 'Israel's policies are at one with Russian policies' is

an utter debasement of political distinction."

Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organ-Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organ-ization of America, said that "The views expressed by Sheikh Yamani are not only an indictment of Saudi Arabia's anti-American position, but they tear to shreds any sem-blance of so-called 'moderation.' Thus the sale of AWACS and advanced additional equipment to Saudi Arabia for F-15s encour-ages the enemies of our strategic ally, Israel, and therefore is not in the interest of the and therefore is not in the interest of the

Legislators Oppose Sale Of AWACS

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, (D. N.Y.) a ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee, urged the Administration to withdraw the proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia in the wake of Yamani's statement.
"The Administration has been assuring us

that the Saudis only need the AWACS for protection against the Soviets and pro-Soviet Mideast regimes," Bingham said, "but Yamani has made it clear that the AWACS are to be used against Israel Accordingly, I see no way that the Congress can approve this sale." Rep. Charles Schumer (D. N.Y.) charged

that the Reagan Administration has postponed action in Congress on AWAC legislation "not because of the Israeli elections (June 30) but because the President can now begin twisting arms." He told Victor Riesel on the latter's WEVD radio show that if a vote was taken today in both houses of Congress the AWAC sale would be doomed.

He noted that "even legislators who are not pro-Israel are asking each other why a plane we have so zealously guarded and which the Soviets would also love to get their hands on is being sold to the Saudis." Schumer added that the sale was "a security breach of the greatest order." But he also faulted Israel for "going along with the F-15 sale because by giving the inch the State Department gave five feet or five AWACS





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Call Collect from out-of-state

by Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON — A combination of scrutiny by Congressional committees and personal intervention by a Reagan Cabinet member have lightened the financial burden on voluntary agencies in the United States and in Israel in their care for newly arrived Iewish refugees from the Soviet Union and

In its budget-cutting programs, the Office of Management and Budget halved the already appropriated \$25 million for use in Israel and considered eliminating all of the \$24 million appropriated as a matching grant for American agencies to use during the current fiscal year.

Richard Schweiker, Secretary of Health

and Human Services, opposed the elimina-tion that OMB officials reportedly had considered but did not actually set forth formally as a policy. Schweiker, a former Pennsylvania Republican senator who was President Reagan's vice presidential running-mate in the 1976 primaries, appeared before the House subcommittee on appropriations for Labor, Health and Human Services to urge continuing U.S. support for the Soviet and other refugees in America at the established rate of \$1,000 per refugee for the present year and to set the grant at \$9.6 million. He also asked \$9 million for the fiscal year beginning next October. 1.

The lowered amounts, a subcommittee

aide told this reporter, indicate the U.S. government estimates that fewer than 10,000 refugees will enter the U.S. in the current retuges will enter the U.S. in the current and new fiscal years from the USSR and Eastern Europe, but Schweiker recom-mended that, should the numbers be higher, the Congress should provide supplementary allocations. The subcommittee, meeting behind closed doors, decided against disclosing its views until after it presents them May 1 to the full House Appropriations Committee following the Congressional spring recess.

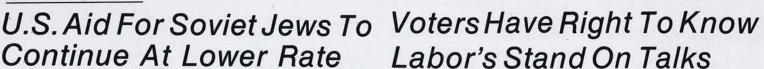
Meanwhile, the House Appropriations subcommitte on foreign operations, led by Rep. Clarence Long (D., Md.), rejected the Administration's proposal to rescind \$12.5 million from the appropriated \$25 million the last Congress had voted for Soviet Jews in

The original authorization will remain "as is," Long said. Noting Congress has supported the resettlement of refugees since 1973, Long said, "we want the Soviet Government to know we are standing by those trying to es-cape Communist oppression." The State Department administers this fund.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D., NY) had sought to increase the Administration-proposed amount for the 1982 fiscal year of \$12.5 million to \$15 million, but the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to accept the Administration's figure. However, the committee, through a compromise by Bingham and Rep. Dante Fascell (D., Fla.), agreed to the amount of \$15 million for fiscal 1983 starting in October 1982.

The Jewish Agency in Israel, the operating arm of the United Israel Appeal, spent more than \$130 million in 1980 to assist refugees, Long said. Resettlement costs include tem-porary maintenance in the absorption centers, language training, housing, job training and placement and social services to help immigrants become productive members of

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli Arab, resident of Julis village in the "little triangle" east of Netanya, was killed as a result of a handgrenade thrown during a football match with a neighboring village team. The match was played in Julis village between Hapoel sports club teams from Julis and Kfar Yassif villages. Spectators fought during the game and when Julis won 3-1 an as yet unidentified spectator threw a handgrenade onto the field.



by Carl Alpert HAIFA — There is little doubt that talks between Egypt and Israel on autonomy for Judea and Samaria will not be resumed until after the June elections in Israel So far as this country is concerned, Israel is ready to resume the negotiations at a moment's notice. It was not Israel that surprisingly and abruptly broke off the talks.

What happened was that Sadat took the obvious hints from Shimon Peres that when the Labor Government (hopefully) succeeds the Likud, the Egyptian President would find Labor a far easier party to come to terms with. Labor would be more reasonable, less stiff-necked than the stubborn Begin. Under the circumstances, Sadat's desire to wait for better bargaining terms and an easier negotiator is most understandable

Until the sudden break there had been no neglect in the talks. Israel and Egyptian representatives had since the Camp David agreement met 32 times, 10 of them on ministerial level, to seek an understanding on autonomy. Progress was being made, albeit slowly, some substantive, some technical, some only procedural. So long as both sides continued to talk, things moved.

Obviously there were indeed differences of opinion. Earlier, when Sadat sought com-

of opinion. Earner, when Sacat sought com-plete evacuation of the entire Sinai penin-sula, including even the dismantling of Israeli settlements there (like Yamit) — and Menahem Begin agreed without further bargaining — there was no difference of opi-

The two parties agreed, and Sadat was happy. But, on areas closer to home, more directly affecting Israel's security, Begin was not so quick to yield on every detail, though it was he who had offered autonomy in the first place. Here Sadat could not have his own way completely.

Informed observers have listed the six ma-

or problems on which the two countries still

or problems on which the two countries star hold differing viewpoints:

1. Who is to be the ultimate source of authority on the West Bank? Israel is prepared to give the population full local autonomy, but ultimate authority must rest

with Israel, Egypt wants Israel "out" com-

pletely, as from the Sinai.

2. Who is to hold title to 2. Who is to hold title to "government lands" in the area, Israel or the local government with the authority of a state?

3. Who is to control the vital water sources,

Israel or the local authorities?

4. What is to happen to the 70 or more Israel settlements in the Judea and Samaria

area?

5. Who is to be responsible for security of the area, Israel's armed forces, or the autonomous Palestine "government," which would then have an army of its own?

6. Is Jerusalem part of Israel, or a part of

the autonomous authority?

Israel's stand on these problems should be fairly clear, and it is difficult to label as stubborn any Israeli who adopts a pragmatic attitude toward these matters.

Begin and the Likud Government have a whole stack of sins of omission and commission that they are going to have to account for, and the voters will be justified in reacting accordingly. But the Labor leadership, which seeks to replace Likud, is in a very vulnerable position on the issue of the negotiations with

Egypt.

If Peres, as is widely believed, has privately indicated to Egypt that he is prepared to yield on one or more of the questions listed above when he forms Israel's next tions listed above when he forms Israel's next government, then surely the electorate in the country is entitled to know exactly what is considered expendable and exactly how far Labor is prepared to go to live up to its new reputation as "sweetly reasonable." If major concessions are part of his program, Peres owes it to the public to spell them out, and let the voters make their choice with full knowledge of his program.

But, if Peres is going to be just as "in-calcitrant" as Begin in defending Israel's security and national integrity, then his hints and intimations to Sadat, which led to suspension of the autonomy talks, border pretty close to sabotage and treasonable un-dermining of the nation's foreign policy for no reason other than the advancement of his

Your Money's Worth

Spin-Offs From Space

by Sylvia Porter

As an admitted abysmal flop in the kitchen As an admitted abysmal flop in the kitchen with only one grace (I can prepare a breakfast of perfectly fried eggs, bacon and muffins), I resent the inclination of the self-appointed intelligentsia to sneer at such civilian spin-offs from the moon landing as Teflon — the innovation that keeps my frying pans from sticking.

And as of this very day, I am registering my resentment against those among my peers who already are downgrading the possible innovations that will follow our space shuttle
It well may be that out of this "Columbia"

will come a new age of industrialization and economic boom surpassing that which came out of the voyage of Columbus to the Western Hemisphere.

It well may be that this one achievement of

ours will be THE vital force in helping the U.S. to regain its technological leadership in the world and to move again to the forefront of industrial research.

of industrial research.

And as "merely a side effect," suggests Richard Givens, the nationally-known former New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commission who is now a partner in a prestigious New York law firm, "this certainly would outflank any Soviet submarines in the Indian Ocean.

"What would be the point of wasting billions on submarines in the Indian Ocean if the free world is developing space stations.

the free world is developing space stations between the earth and the moon?"

Industrialization of space would demand enormous infusions of private capital as well as involve long-term investments by our na-tion of public funds. But the payback! Here, the limits may be limited only by the limits of our imaginations. But even now, we can

(1) A massive increase in available jobs—in industries both indirectly as well as directly concerned and ranging from engineers and scientists to unskilled workers.
(2) A revival of the American "spirit," which will impel us to make economic gains in quantum leaps rather than tiny steps and in turn will enable us to solve economic problems that now seem to us to be beyond our solution. our solution.

The errors we have made in past eras are so glaring that we cannot mistake them and we

can, therefore, avoid them.
President Lyndon Johnson's "Great
Society," for instance, was based on the naive assumption that increases in the productivity of the U.S. worker would just happen year af-ter year. Thus, nothing needed to be done to ter year. Inus, nothing needed to be done to maintain the momentum of those increases. But, Givens emphasizes, as a result, "many productive innovations derived from World War II and the moon landing were not being replaced by encouragement of private in novation or other means."

Similarly, U.S. government lawmakers failed to realize the impact of the multitude of new regulatory schemes enacted within a very short time (Occupational Health and Safety Act, Consumer Product Safety Act, etc.). Just as one illustration of sheer etc.) Just as one illustration of sheer stupidity in mandatory requirements, children's sleepwear was required to be flame-retardant before any flame-retardant material was developed or tested. The products industry developed under this "gun" then had to be recalled at huge ex-pense to the business involved.

But on the other side is the example of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of decades ago, which financed the construction of defense plants in World War II. This is a model of a mechanism that worked because it moder of a mechanism that worked because it properly channeled public-private efforts. Incidentally, the RFC was a Republican idea, created under President Herbert Hoover before the 1932 election. Its use for national purposes such as to finance defense production differs radically from indications to the succession of the succession

production differs radically from indiscriminate use of government credit to subsidize economic activity on any scale.

Progress never occurs in a straight line. Nor is it realistic even to think that Columbia will automatically open a new industrial age in space as Columbus opened a new industrial age on earth.

But while we cannot put numbers next to the benefits to come to us, as consumers, from Columbia, we can recognize that they will come. We will lose them only if we are too skeptical or too short-sighted to see the benefits and to take advantage of them.

Soviet Advocate Denounces Anti-Semitism In New Novel

TORONTO (JTA) -No more telling indictment of Soviet anti-Semitism can be found than that written by a life-long ad-vocate of Communism, Joshua Gershman, the veteran left-wing journalist who edited the now defunct publication, The Vochenblatt, in Toronto for many years. His current articles-appear in the English-language Vancouver publication, Canadian Jewish

His latest article, titled "Hitting Rock Botristates article, titled Fitting Rock Bot-tom," refers to a new Soviet novel, "At the Final Borderline," written by Valentin Pikul. Gershman, who termed the book "anti-Semitic filth," was shocked to find a segment of the book reprinted in the Canadian Russian-language pro-Soviet periodical,

The thrust of Pikul's story is that it was the Jews of Czarist Russia, whom he describes as "blackmailers, thieves, perjurers, liars, spies, provacateurs, pimps and quack doctors" and as "rootless cosmopolitans," conspired with the priest Rasputin to corrupt all government circles and to intensify the oppression against the workers and peasants. In fact, Rasputin is

the workers and peasants. In fact, Rasputin is not presented as being himself evil but as a "poor and helpless" instrument of the Jews.

Book Repeats

Anti-Semitic Slander

Gershman reported that according to Pikul, "the Jews of old Russia controlled most of the newspapers, including the anti-Semitic ones; controlled the high establishments such as the banks brothes including the according to the peace of the newspapers.

Semitic ones; controlled the high establishments such as the banks, brothels, night-clubs and so on. In step with other Soviet anti-Semitic writers, Pikul repeats the libel of 'Zhidomasonski-Tsenter.' This is the fabrication of the Jewish Masonic Center of Europe with the Rothschilds at the head.' Continuing, Gershman pointed out: "According to Pikul, the vast majority of Jews lived almost sumptuously. Many of them were exceedingly wealthy. He permits himself to write in this fashion in the face of the well-established fact that almost 95 percent of the Jews in Czarist-Russia lived in conditions of intolerable poverty."

Back in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, and even well after the revelations at the 20th

Congress of the Soviet Communist Party about the "cult of Stalin," any criticism of writing that originated in the Soviet Union would be denounced by Gershman as "redbaiting" or as "war mongering attacks on the workers' fatherland."

It is a mark of how low the Soviets have fallen that Gershman, who still thinks of himself as a Communist and as pro-Soviet, can in the winter of his life — he is 78 — write with such brutal frankness about its literature.

He acknowledges with some sadness that the truly humanistic forces in the USSR like the truly humanistic forces in the USSR like the poet Yevtushenko and others are "eclipsed," but concludes his article on a hopeful note that "we must not permit our-selves to be thrown into a state of confusion ... we must conduct a ceaseless struggle for the Leninist goals launched ... by the October (1917) revolution."

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Nothing To **Crow About**

TEL AVIV (ITA) - Life has been imitating art, at least for Arye Nuriel, a 34-year-old resident of Jaffa, who says he is being per-secuted by a crow, or by several of them. Everytime he attempts to leave his house, a bird or birds attack him. By curious coin-cidence, the Alfred Hitchcock thriller, "The Birds" is having a revival run at a Tel Aviv cinema. The film is about birds who go berserk and attack humans.

The crows perch on a tree outside Nuriel's home, as if waiting. According to Nuriel one of them pursued a police car taking him to safety. The crow attacks no one else and he

The incident has received wide media coverage here and abroad. This has drawn throngs of the curious to Nuriel's home, apparently to witness bird against man. Police ironically advised the victim to appeal to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They told him it was "difficult to detain and interrogate a crow." But one feathered assailant was shot by a police sniper. Other advice has poured in from ornithologists and nature lovers, many offering to capture and train the bird.

TORONTO (JTA) — Three Jewish candidates were reelected in the recent Ontario provincial elections in which the Progressive Conservatives won a majority. The three are Larry Grossman, 37, and David Rotenberg, 50, both Progressive Conservatives of Toronto; and Dr. Stuart Smith, 41, of Hamilton, a Liberal Party leader.

Haig:

Israel's Concern Over Saudi Arms, Although Understandable, Reflects Misinformation

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told newspaper editors last week that while concern being expressed by Israel over the Reagan Administration's proposed multi-billion dollar arms package to Saudi Arabia was "understandable," of it is a "reflection of a lot of misinformation and exaggeration in terms of the capabilities

Haig was not specific but apparently his remarks were in line with the briefing given reporters by a senior White House official who stressed that U.S. military and civilian personnel would be needed to maintain and operate the AWACS.

The official, who was not identified, said that 30 U.S. Air Force personnel and about 410 American civilians, hired by Boeing and other defense contractors, will be needed to fly, operate and maintain the five AWACS the Administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia. But the Administration still has not made clear what the eventual role of the American personnel will be when the Saudis complete title to the planes

Haig's remarks were made in response to questions following his address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Washington-Sheraton Hotel. Haig did not refer to the sale to the Saudis of the AWACS nor to enhancement equipment for the 62 F-15s already sold to the Saudis during his speech which dealt with the direction of Reagan Administration

Haig said no decision has been made on sending the arms request to Congress. He urged everyone to first look at "the technical arrangements and modalities for transferring the system" and not prejudge it.
Explains New Mideast Realities

Noting that the Carter Administration had assured Congress, when it approved the sale of the F-15s to Saudi-Arabia in 1978, that there would be no further sales to enhance the offensive capabilities of the plane, Haig said this assurance was given at a time when the strategic situation in the Middle East was "fundamentally very different" from the present situation.

He said that since then there has been the overthrow of the Shah's regime in Iran, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and whole new security threats to the area. When, it was new security threats to the area. When, it was noted, that arms were provided to the Shah of Iran, the U.S. argued that this would stabilize the region and hold down the price of oil, Haig replied tersely that the Reagan Administration would not have responded to the situation in Iran as did the Carter Administration. He did not elaborate.

Haig also said that when the Saudis made their new arms request last year, the Carter Administration "reassessed" the situation and agreed to supply the arms except for a "nuance of difference on aerial sur-

veillance." He said the Carter Administra-tion agreed to allow the Reagan Administra-tion to make its own judgement and did not send the request to Congress because it wanted to make a joint effort with the new Republican Administration, which rejected

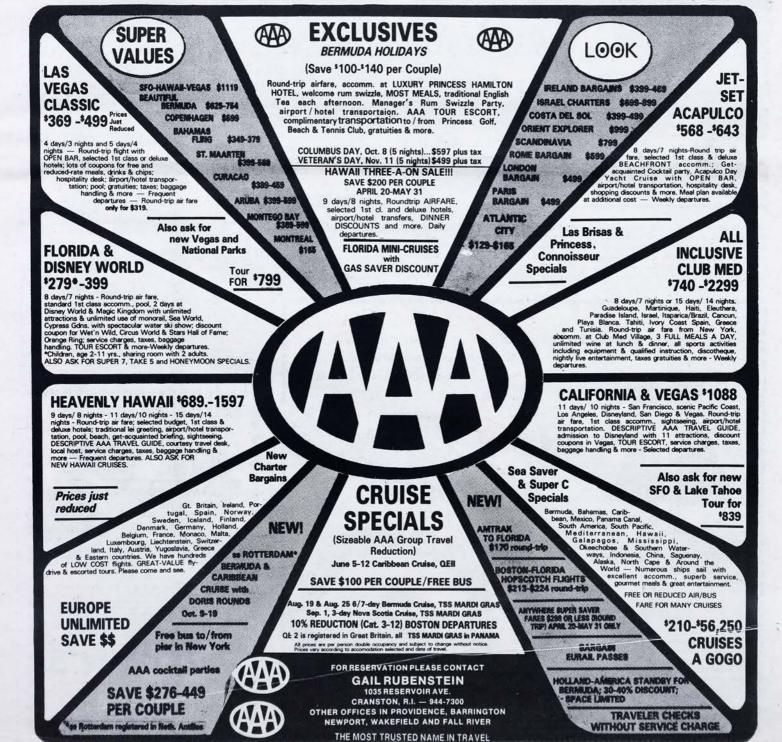
the idea, preferring to make its own proposal.

On another matter, Haig stressed that the plight of Soviet Jews and others oppressed in the USSR was a top concern of the Reagan Administration. He said that at the Madrid conference on the Helsinki accords the U.S. was seeking to persuade the Soviets to release Jewish refuseniks now in prisons or labor camps. He said that, thus far, the U.S. has been "notoriously unsuccessful" in budging the Soviets from their "intransigence," but added nevertheless there has been success

TEL AVIV (JTA) - Israeli exports to the U.S. during 1980 rose by 29.6 percent — a higher rate than its general exports throughout the world — to \$977 million, according to data supplied by the ministry for

cording to data supplied by the ministry for Commerce, Industry and Tourism.

General exports rose by 25 percent to about \$5.5 billion. Exports to the U.S. represent 17.5 percent of the total. About half of Israeli exports to the U.S. are of polished diamonds. Exports in 1980 covered 37 percent of imports from the U.S., an increase over the 26.3 percent they ever previously. 26.3 percent two years previously



Dr. Arnold Relman To Address Miriam Hospital Annual Meeting

Arnold S. Relman, M.D., Editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, will be featured speaker at the fifty-fifth Annual Meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation. His address, entitled "Should Health Care Be A Business?", will highlight the Tuesday, May 19 meeting which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the hospital's Sopkin Auditorium

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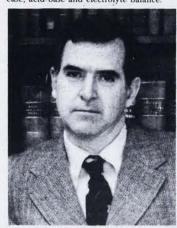
In addition to serving since 1977 as editor of the medical journal, Relman is professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

He earned his undergraduate degree with distinction from Cornell University, and distinction from Cornell University, and received his doctor of medicine from Columbia University. The latter university honored him last year with its College of Physicians and Surgeons Alumni Association Gold Medal Award

Relman previously was associated with the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine as professor of medicine and chair-man of the Department of Medicine, as well as director of medical services at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He held professorships at Boston University where he was associated with Boston City Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital.

A native of New York, he currently is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board for Science 80 and the Boston University

Medical Center Trustee Council. Among his numerous professional and scholarly affiliations are memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Association of American Physicians, Association of Professors of Medicine and Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences. He has authored nearly 200 articles, the majority of which are in the fields of medical education and research in renal dis-ease, acid-base and electrolyte balance.



DR. ARNOLD S. RELMAN

National Education Commission Names Barbara Goldberg Outstanding Educator

Barbara M. Goldberg, daughter of Bertha and Bernard Goldberg of Cranston, was chosen "Outstanding Adult Educator" by the Commission on Adult Basic Education at

its national conference, April 13.

Goldberg is President of education Goldberg is President of education Resource Associates, Inc. and Director of Project R.A.T.E. (Relevant Adult Training and Education), an adult education program serving over \$,000 Rhode Islanders annually throughout the State. She also directs the Staff Development and Training of Adult Educators for the Rhode Island Department of Education of Education.

Goldberg's work in the field of adult education over the past ten years began as an instructor at the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions and later as curriculum consultant and program administrator for the Providence School Department. Her company consults with a variety of

state and local agencies on program develop-ment and services to adults. She was appoin-ted by Governor J. Joseph Garrahy to the Adult Education Commission of Rhode Island and serves as its vice chairperson. She also serves a president of the Adult Education

Association of Rhode Island

Goldberg received her bachelor's degree in English from Ithaca College and her master's degree in Adult Education from the University of Rhode Island.

B'nai B'rith Youth **Hold Convention** At Marriott

The New England Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization held its Spring Conven-tion at the Providence Marriott Inn, marking the first time Rhode Island has hosted the weekend seminar attended by over 225 member of AZA and BBG.

Elected regional officers included Ann

Elected regional officers included Ann Miller of the I.H. Rosenberg BBYO of Woon-socket and Peter Kaplan of Cranston AZA. Seven awards for outstanding achieve-ment were presented to the Woonsocket Chapter of BBYO, including the award for Best Chapter. The Newport Chapter received the Most Improved and Mem-bership Awards bership Awards

Calendar

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, May 12 at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, Park Ave., Cranston. The nomination and election of officers will take place.

The trip to Toronto, Ottawa and Beeches, Western New York, is scheduled for Sept. 6 including five nights and six days.

Theatre parties scheduled at the Melody Tent in Hyannis, Mass are July 2, "Hello Dolly" with Carol Channing; July 16, "Pa-jama Game" with John Raitt; Aug. 20, "West

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jean Connis and her committee following the meeting.

Cranston A.A.R.P.

The Cranston Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons held its regular meeting on April 15 at the Garden City recreational hall. A golf tournament was planned by the members. Anyone interested in this event may call 942-9495.

The next meeting will be held on May 26 at the Garden City recreational hall at 1:30 p.m. All national A.A.R.P. members of Cranston are invited to attend.

Anna Tucker of the Department of Elderly Affairs and Arthur Lamouthe will be guest speakers. An election of officers for the upcoming year will be held.

B'nai Israel Havdalah Service

Congregation B'nai Israel will hold a havdalah service led by Rabbi Rotman and Cantor Macktaz on Saturday, May 9 at 8:15 p.m. A concert by Safam, an Israeli-style musical group from Boston, is also planned following the service.

Refreshments will be served. Members of

all ages are invited free of charge

Pawt.-Central Falls Hadassah

The Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Annual Donors Dinner at the Venus de Milo, Swansea Mass., on Wednesday, May 13 at 6:30

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization, which supports two hospitals in Israel. Elaine Kroll and Kayla Flamer are co-

chairmen of the event. Their committee includes Dorothy Rosen, treasurer; Esther Alter, telephone chairman; Barbara Sloane, treasurer; and Ruth Blustein, ad book chairman assisted by Sara Cokin, Ruth Goldstein and Judith Schoenfeid,

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B'nai B'rith Women **Hope Chapter**

B'nai B'rith Women Hope Chapter will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Donna Podrat. Following the meeting, Donna Beaudoine, representative of the R.I. Chapter of the March of Dimes, will present a film and discussion at 9 p.m.

Emanu-El Garden Club

The Temple Emanu-El Garden Club will meet on Thursday, May 14 in the temple vestry. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the program with Horticulture. Clinic advisors Marion Pranikoff and Ruth Schachter. The program will include the movie, "Ruth Stont's Gardar."

Providence ORT

The Providence Chapter Women's American ORT, in conjunction with the Elm Grove ORT Chapter, will hold its final meeting of the season on Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Shalom Apartments, Shalom

r., Warwick.
Josh Teverow, the director of Consumer Protection from the Department of the Attor-ney General, will discuss consumer rights and consumer protection in the marketplace.

Husbands are invited to attend. For further information call 943-2979 or 272-

Beth Torah Sisterhood Holds Silver Jubilee Annual Donor Dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will

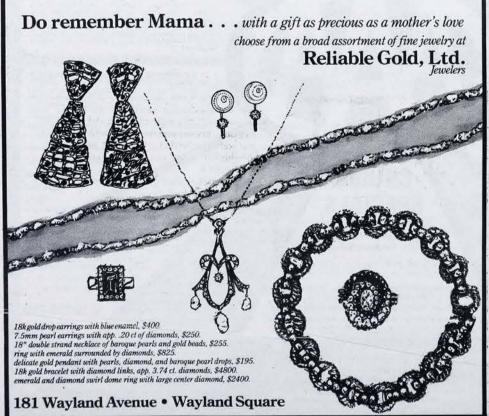
The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hold its Silver Jubilee Annual Donor Dinner on Tuesday evening, May 19 at the temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

The affair will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The program will feature fashions by Helen Olevson of Garden City & Wayland Square modeled by Sisterhood members. Attendance is by reservation only.

Heading the planning committee is Anna Mae Bookbinder. She will be assisted by the following committee chairman:

Invitations, Roslyn Levine; reservations,

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Corinne Resnick; fashion show & entertainment, Arlene Bochner; decorations, Estelle
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Sheryl Labush To Wed Paul Carlin

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Labush of Warwick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sheryl Esta Labush to Paul Jay Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carlin

Sheryl is a graduate of Hope High School and received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Johnson and Wales College.

accounting from Johnson and Wales College.
She is currently working for a Certified
Public Accountant as a staff accountant.
Paul is a graduate of Cranston East High
School and received a bachelor of science
degree in business administration from
Labracon and Wales College. He is employed degree in business administration from Johnson and Wales College. He is employed with the United States Postal Service. Sheryl's maternal grandfather is Joseph Gold of Delray Beach, Fla. Her paternal

grandfather is George Labush of Pawtucket.
Paul's maternal grandmother is Mrs.
David Freeman of Cranston.
The couple plans to wed in November

Committee Selections Announced For Annual **Amudim Award Dinner**

Edward P. Aronson, President of the Providence Hebrew Day School, has an-nounced the committee appointments for the Annual Amudim Award Dinner to be held Thursday, May 28 at the Jewish Community Center

Arthur S. Robbins is this year's recipient. A community leader, long time officer and board member of the day school and vice president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Robbins is being cited for his commitment to Jewish education and education in general.

Dinner chairman for the event is Dr. Richard Dumins. Co-chairmen are Howard Schacter and Robert Starr. Other committee members include Judith Levitt, Ruth Schacter, decorations; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jay Fishbein, reservations; Malcom C. Bromberg, award; Donald Shein, year book; and Dean Sholom Strajcher and Samuel Shlevin, ex officios

For further information call Sam Shlevin at 331-5327 days or 723-9784 evenings.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The number of Jews who arrived in Vienna from the Soviet Union in March was 1,249, according to Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Beth Israel Holds Bar And Bat Mitzvahs

ERIC STEVEN HALPERN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halpern of Cranston, will become Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 9 at Temple Beth Israel,

STEPHANIE GALKIN
will celebrate her Bât Mitzvah on Saturday, May 16 at the temple. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Galkin of Warwick.

NANCY SHOLES,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sholes
of Cranston, celebrated her Bat Mitzvah
on Saturday, May 2 at the temple.

Esther Gerstenblatt Wins First Prize In Art Festival

Esther Gerstenblatt, a member of the East Greenwich Art Club, won first prize in opaque media and best of show in opaque media at the Edgewood Art Festival held on March 21.

Other winners were Lori Spooner, honorable mention in opaque media. Janet Perservich, honorable mention in water-color; Pasco Mancini, second prize in sculpture; and Gene Mendes, popular vote first in opaque media

Camp Gan Israel **Begins Registration** For Summer 1981

Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, Director of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England, has announced that registration has begun for the 1981 season of Camp Gan Israel

Camp Gan Israel is located on a natural campground in Lincoln, just 15 minutes from Providence. It offers Jewish boys and girls, ages 5 to 12, a wide range of activities including games, songs, arts and crafts, swimming, horseback riding and field trips all in a uniquely Jewish atmosphere

The Camp Gan Israel season is divided into four two-week sessions, beginning on June 22. The day camp starts at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. The Tiny Tot program for children 3 to 5 is from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Camp Gan Israel provides transportation, as well as lunch and a nutritious snack. A num-ber of scholarships and grants are available

For further information, call 273-7238, or write Camp Gan Israel, 48 Savoy St., Providence, RI 02906.

Career Women's Annual Meeting Features Scholar / Comedienne

Career Women's Affiliate of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island has announced its Annual Meeting will be held on May 28 at 6:00 p.m., at the Faculty Club of Brown University. The meeting, a dinner and program chaired by Ruth Fixler, will feature Elinor Grumet, a Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Department of Religious Studies at

Grumet, also a well-known raconteur and comedienne, is the author of many articles on Jewish culture and literature for scholarly publications. She is currently working on two books of Jewish history and biography. She has taught at the University of Iowa and Hebrew Union College. Her doctoral disser-tation, a study of the Menorah movement and Lionel Trilling, the famous critic, has led her to extensive investigation of other important secular Jewish thinkers who were associated with the Menorah Movement and contributed to the Menorah Journal.

Not only is Grumet a scholar, critic and educator, she is also a nationally recognized comedienne. Her performances in Cincinnati, San Francisco, Princeton and Houston have won her critical acclaim and a large

In addition to Grumet's performance, the program includes the installation of officers

for Career Women's Affiliate. The slate as announced by Nominating Committee
Chairwoman, Lola Schwartz, is as follows:
President, Alice Goldstein; vice-president,
Gloria Feibish; secretary, Sally Rotenberg.
Exectuive Board: Term Ending

1982: Ruth Fixler, Maxine Goldin, Susan Kaplan, Gladys Kapstein, Florence Markoff, Maxine Marks, Charlotte Penn, Lola Schwartz, Ruth Weiner. Term Ending 1983: Barbara Forman, Vic-

toria Lederberg, Charlotte Marcus, Marilyn Schlossberg, Jackie Teverow, Ada Winsten. All women interested in learning more about Career Women's Affiliate are invited to this meeting and may call 421-4111 for further information.

Beth Am-Beth David **Holds Spring** Rummage Sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold its Spring Rummage Sale on Wednesday, May 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Thursday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the temple, 40 Gardiner St.,

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Estelle Gold and Mrs. Greta Labush.



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Ruth Bromberg Named Woman Of Year By R.I. Friends Of The Handicapped

Ruth Bromberg, active in fund-raising and treasurer for 10 years of the Friends of the Handicapped, was named Woman of the Year by that group in recognition of her service and devotion.

The Friends of the Handicapped

dedicated to helping the handicapped in the state by purchasing therapeutic equipment,



"THE LITTLEST RUNNER" in last year's Torah Freedom Run was Benja-min Beiser. The Providence Hebrew Day School, sponsor of the annual event, reminds the community that there are just 9 days left to sign up for the Sunday, May 17 run. Little and big runners alike may participate in one, three or six mile distances. For further information about the race, scheduled to start at noon in front of the school, contact the school of-fice, 331-5327.

rehabilitation, aiding the special handicap-ped Olympics and providing specialized devices.

Mrs. Bromberg has devoted over 10 years to the cause. The award was presented at the annual luncheon held at the Marriott Inn May 5

Theatre-By-The-Sea Announces 1981 **Summer Season**

Tommy Brent, Producer of Theatre by the Tommy Brent, Producer of Theatre by the Sea, has announced the 48th Anniversary Season for the National Historic Landmark theatre in Matunuck, R.I. The Broadway musical hit, "I Love My Wife," opens the season on Friday, June 5. Theatre by the Sea's updated version of "Pirates of Penzance" will play June 23 to July 12.

"Brigadoon," Lerner and Loewe's musical, will play July 14 to August 2, followed by "West Side Story," which plays August 4 to 23.

August 4 to 23.

The season will be brought to a smashing finale when Tommy Brent presents his long-awaited version of "Over Here," on August 25 to September 13.

Season subscriptions and individual tickets are now on sale at Theatre by the Sea and may be ordered by mail by writing the theatre at Matunuck, R.I. 02879. Box Office phone is (401) 789-1094. Box Office hours are currently from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Musicals for children will be held again this summer in Matunuck with performances being given on Fridays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. during July and August. A schedule of shows will be announced shortly.

The famous Inn-by-the-Sea, adjoining the theatre, will also celebrate its 48th season this year. Martin DeStafano, who managed the Inn for ten years during the star era in Matunuck, in the 1950's, will return to manage the restaurant and bar.

The popular Pre-Matinee Fashion Luncheons will again be held this year in the Inn on Wednesdays from 12 noon to 2 p.m. And the lively Cabaret-by-the-Sea will be held nightly from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sundays from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The inn and theatre are closed Mondays.



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Irving Kaplan **Elected President** R.I. Dental Assoc.



DR. IRVING KAPLAN

Dr. Irving Kaplan, a general practitioner Providence, was elected president of the R.I. Dental Association on April 29 at the R.I. House of Delegates Meeting at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel. Dr. William McKenna, a Trustee of the American Dental Association, was the installing officer.

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Dr. Kaplan is a graduate of Temple University and was conferred membership into the Frederick James Clinical Pathology Honorary Society and the John A. Kolmer Honorary Medical Society. He served as president of the Providence District Dental Society, was Chairman of its Judiciary Committed, and was Dental Benrassentative to the mittee, and was Dental Representative to the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Providence Public Schools. On a state level, he served as Chairman of the Council on Dental Economics, on the Peer Review Committee, on the Advisory Committee to the PSRO, and as a Trustee for the Providence District. He is a member of the staff of Rhode Island Hospital, Roger Williams General Hospital, and St. Joseph Hospital. He is a past president of the Temple Beth Sholom's Men's Club, and served on the

boards of Temple Beth Torah and the Cranston B'nai B'rith Association. He also is past chairman of the Medical Division of the March of Dimes for Rhode Island. Other newly elected officers include: Dr.

Aaron Shatkin, President-Elect; Dr. Anthony DiMaio, Vice President; Dr. John Carroccia, Secretary; and Dr. Joseph Box, Treasurer.

Irving Zaidman Reelected President Of Hebrew Free Loan

Irving Zaidman was re-elected president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association at the 78th annual meeting. Other officers elected were Samuel Stein, vice president; Herbert Meister, second vice president; Jeffrey Nutler, secretary; Nathaniel Swartz, treasurer; and Bernard Rosenfield, custo-

Directors elected for the term ending April 1982 are Harry M. Bornstein, Louis A. Brown, Simon Chorney, Manfred Hohenemser, William Melzer, Jack Resnick, Harry Stairman, Maurice Prager and Myles

Directors for the term ending April 1983 are Alan Hochman, Joseph Connis, Leo Pickar, Morris Tippe, Dr. Kenneth Segal, David Hochman, Gerald Connis, Samuel Rotkopf, Sherwin Zaidman.

Samuel Grossman was elected honorary treasurer for life.

Lawyer Installed As Master Of Redwood **Lodge Of Masons**

Allen M. Kirshenbaum, a Providence attorney, will be installed as Worshipful Master of Redwood Lodge No. 35, A.F. & A.M. at the Lodge's 103rd annual meeting at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Cranston on May 11

Kirshenbaum, of Allen M. Kirshenbaum Law Offices, is a member of the board of directors of Camp Jori, Temple Beth Torah, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Rhode Island Bar Association, and was Southern New England Co-Chairman for the Clark University Alumni Fund. He was a member of Fidelity lodge of DeMolay and is currently a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Palestine Shrine.

Other officers installed are Edward Aron,

Senior Warden; Andrew Sholes, Junior War-den; Lawrence D. Kortick, Treasurer; Jerome Lefkowitz, Assistant Treasurer; Ger-Jerome Letrowitz, Assistant Treasurer; Ger-ald P. Cohen, Secretary; Maurice B. Cohen, Assistant Secretary; Judah Rosen, Chaplain; Rabbi Jacob Handler, Associate Chaplain; Rabbi Jake Rubenstein, Associate Chaplain; Howard M. Bomberg, Marshall; Melvyn S.



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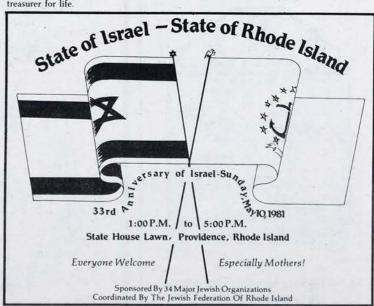
Maldavir, Associate Marshall; Stephen A Gordon, Associate Marshall; Walter R. Cook, Marshall Emeritus; Donald Aron, Master of Ceremonies; Frederick Mushnick, Associate Master of Ceremonies; Norman Gessman, Associate Master of Ceremonies; Barry Associate Master of Ceremonies; Barry Miller, Musical Director; Louis B. Rubinstein, Editor of Builder and Historian; Earl Mason, Editor Emeritus; Arnold Wasserman, Senior Deacon; Joseph Keating, Junior Deacon; Howard Feldman, Senior Steward and Lodge Reporter; Mark Freed-man, Sentinel; Charles Perelman, Tyler;

man, Sentinel; Charles Perelman, Tyler; Samuel Shindler, Assistant Tyler; and Samuel Schiffman, Assistant Tyler; After the installation a reception will be held at the Shrine Club and a dinner followed at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Bernard B. Abedon, Most Worshipful Past Grand Master and a Past Master of Redwood Lodge will be toastmaster. Attending will be Most Worshipful Charles M. Menge, Grand Master for the State of Rhode Island, Right Worshipful Henry Spoerer, Deputy Grand Master, and a suite of Grand Lodge officers and Past Grand Masters.

The Lodge will hold its Annual Ladies' Night and Charity Ball at The Metacomet Country Club on June 6, 1981.

Country Club on June 6, 1981. . . .

TEL AVIV (JTA) - Police charges by Hapoel Haifa football team mem-bers that team managers bribed players of other teams to allow Hapoel to win to improve its bad losing record.



Celebrating 25th Anniversary At Brown Campus Dance Ralph Stuart Orchestras



SOCIETY ORCHESTRA LEADER Ralph Stuart (left) and Sam Kart (right), leader of the Ralph Stuart orchestra based in Palm Beach, Florida at The Bre the past 23 years. The oil painting on the wall is of the late John F. Clifford, former manager of the hotel.

New Library Dedicated At Prov. Country Day

Senator Claiborne Pell was the principal speaker at the dedication of the David Russek Leeds Library at the Providence Country Day School on Monday, May 4. Governor J. Joseph Garrahy brought greetings on Rhode Island Independence Day to those attending the ceremony.

The completion of the new library marks

The completion of the new horary marks the half-way point in the School's "Space for Programs" effort, which is being conducted under the joint leadership of Michael P. Met-calf, class of 1951, and Robert H. Zeiser, President of the Board of Trustees.

David Russek Leeds, class of 1968, was the

David Russek Leeds, class of 1908, was the principal contributor to the library. Son of Mrs. Isabelle Leeds, formerly of Providence and now residing in New York City, he presented a plaque on behalf of all "Space for Programs' donors to Mr. Zeiser and Head-master Evan R. West. Appreciation was ex-pressed by the school librarian, Mary C. Philbrick, and by Todd A. Cooper representing the students. Leeds is a resident of California.

Earl B. Nichols, Director of Development and member of the class of 1939, acknowledged the efforts of Donald A. Costantino, Chairman of the Building Committee. Recognition was also given to Project Manager Daniel P. Fanning of CFI Construction Company and Architect David A. Presbrey, both 1955 graduates of the School, as well as the Superintendent of Construc-tion, John P. Francis.

The second part of the building program, the construction of a field house, is now underway.

Lawrence Cohen **Becomes Bar Mitzvah**

Lawrence Howard Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elie J. Cohen of 96 Old Beach Rd., Newport, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Sun-day, May 2 at Touro Synagogue, Newport. Rabbi Theodore Lewis officiated at the service with Rabbi Ely Katz. A Kiddish followed

followed.

An evening gala reception was held at Rosecliff Mansion on Bellevue Ave., with over 270 person in attendance including guests from Europe, Florida, Washington, D.C., New York, Massachusetts and Texas.

Lawrence's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohn of Providence. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of Baltimore, Md.

Barams Celebrate Bar Mitzvah in israel

St., Woonsocket, recently returned from a visit to Israel where they joined in celebrating the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Marcus S. Baram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Baram of Belmont, Mass. The Bar Mitzvah was held at the Western Wall in Jarusalem and attended by splating

Wall in Jerusalem and attended by relatives

many, is Marcus' maternal grandmother. The Barams attended a traditional Seder at

the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Entis. Sheila Baram is formerly of Woonsocket.

The Ralph Stuart orchestras, playing their diversified styles of music all along the eastern seacoast, will celebrate 25 years of entertaining at the Campus Dance at Brown University this year. One hundred musicians comprise the Stuart orchestras including four former Rhode Island resi-dents permanently engaged at The Breakers hotel in Palm Beach, Florida, under the leadership of Sam Kart. The other Rhode Island members of the group are Joe McSoley, Bill Rabkin and James Bar-

The dance at Brown, scheduled to take place on Friday, May 29, is expected to draw a crowd of over 6,000 persons, ac-cording to Stuart.

"We specialize in fun party music and custom made music," Stuart said. From Bar Mitzvah celebrations to entertaining 1,500 dentists at the Tufts dental school reunion, Stuart's orchestras are constantly in demand from South Florida to New

Based here in Rhode Island, the Stuart orchestras have been playing for more than 40 years. "We started at the Biltmore than 40 years. "We started at the Biltmore 20 years ago and then moved over to the Regency," Stuart says. The orchestras will have as many as 10 jobs on a typical Saturday for weddings, debutante balls and conventions. The areas where the bands play are just as diversified as the music performed. "We play the most fun type of music we can and really jazz it up. In the course of an evening, we play at least 500 songs. We only play one chorus of a tune. The men have a wealth of songs in their minds — maybe 5,000 and I don't know how many different tunes I know." know how many different tunes I know

Stuart, who began his music career at age nine still enjoys his work. "It's a great business. The band business is one of the

most enjoyable businesses in the world.

The Stuart orchestra is also scheduled to appear at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk on June 13 and the band will try to "keep it as bright, fun and brilliant as possible."

Brown Professor Goldstein Named Distinguished Scholar

Sidney Goldstein, George Hazard Crooker University Professor and Professor University Professor and Professor of Sociology, who also serves as Director of the Population Studies and Training Center at Brown University, has been named a Distinguished Scholar in the exchange program sponsored by the Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of Chiese of China.

The CSCPRC is a joint enterprise of the

National Academy of Sciences, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Social Council of Learned Societies, and the Social Science Research Council. Professor Goldstein is one of nine Distinguished American Scholars selected from among some 100 nominees. The Distinguished Scholar Exchange Program is organized in collaboration with the Chinese Academy of

Social Science Dr. Gold Goldstein, an internationally recognized expert in population problems and former President of the Population Association of America, has focused much of his recent research on developing countries, especially those in Asia. He has been par-ticularly concerned with problems of rapid urban growth in Asia and the relation be-tween population redistribution and socioeconomic development. He serves as a consultant to the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific. as well as a number of research foundations and agencies in the United States.

Under this award as a Distinguished

Scholar, Professor Goldstein will spend the month of June in China, giving lectures at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and at various Population Institutes, including those in Beijing, Shanghai, Guangzhou, and Chengdu. In addition, he will undertake ex-ploratory research on demographic change and urbanization in China and organize a series of symposia designed to discuss the training and research program at Brown's Population Center with Chinese scholars engaged in organizing similar centers.

Dr. Goldstein first visited China in November 1979. Since then a number of Chinese scholars have visited the program at Brown. The first student from China to enroll in the graduate program at Brown will be receiving her M.A. this June.

Rosensteins Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rosenstein of 25 Elmway, Providence, have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Avi Benjamin on April 4, 1981. Mrs. Rosenstein is the former Judith Bromberg.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Malcolm C. Bromberg of Providence.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Cohen of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Benjamin Bromberg of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Baram of 271 Gaskill

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Stock Watch:

Investor **Nervousness** Will Persist



by Robert G. Stein

The market weakened, once again reacting to a rise in interest rates. Investors were concerned that the prime rate would move up from its current 18 percent level and reach the 19 percent area. Although the spread between bond yields and stock yields is substantial, equities have demonstrated considerable resiliency even with rates rising. Accordingly, some investor nervousness is Accordingly, some investor nervousness is likely to persist, but we expect only a minor reaction from current price levels. It is in-teresting that the equity market last year was relatively firm despite severe gyrations in interest rates. In my opinion, many individual stocks will maintain their long term uptrends even after absorbing periodic corrections.

The rotation of interest in the market is continuing, indicating underlying demand for equities. In the past week many of the stocks that performed well in 1981 have ex-perienced some profit taking, yet other areas are still attracting funds. Even the oils, which have declined over 30 percent this year, recently demonstrated signs of stabilization. The political climate appears more favorable toward business than at any time in the past decade. Multiples are still relatively low, particularly if one considers 1982 and 1983 earn

ing power, Accordingly, I am maintaining my selectively positive investment approach and would accumulate well-situated issues.

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Basic Resources International S.A. (OTC-BASRF-93/4b) is a high risk speculation but with an exceptional opportunity to participate in one of the world's most significant oil exploration areas. The company's 500,000 acres in northern Guatemala appear to offer considerable promise and my appraised value estimates are far greater than the stock's price. Although there is a political risk, I nevertheless recommend the stock Shearson makes a market in BASRF

The author is an account executive at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. in Providence.

31 Israeli Scientists Receive Fellowships For Cancer Research

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) is this year awarding 31 young Israeli scientists and cancer researchers with fellowships totaling more than \$315,000, Dr. Bracha Rager, a member of the ICRF's scientific advisory board, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. Thirty fellowships are for \$10,000 each and one is for \$15,000.

This is a record sum for the ICRF are

This is a record sum for the ICRF, an American-Canadian organization which was established here in 1977 by prominent scientists and cancer experts who, Rager said, "believe in the scientific potential of Israel and its ability to contribute to the worldwide search for cancer cure." The ICRF, which is headed by Dr. Daniel

Miller, director of the Strang Clinic-Preventive Medicine Institute in Manhattan, has given fellowships to 86 Israeli researchers, including the 31 this year, amounting to \$795,000, Rager said. She said the fellowships are designed for Israeli scien-tists and researchers who reside and work in

According to Rager, who is presently a visiting scientist at the Albert Einstein

College of Medicine in The Bronx, and is the wife of Yitzhak Rager, president of the Israel Bond Organization, the ICRF is also assisting Israeli scientists who return to work and research in Israel after studying or working in

the United States and in other countries.

This year, seven of the fellowships were given to Israeli scientists who returned to Israel after working abroad for various periods of time, she said. The fellowships will be officially awarded at a special ceremony in June at the Pierre Hotel here:

TEL AVIV (ITA) - The Ben Gurion Un-TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba has named former military intelligence director Maj. Gen. (Res.) Shlomo Gazit as its new president to succeed Yosef Tekoah who was named university chancellor for the coming year. Tekoah had come in for considerable criticism for his political involvement as chairman of the Soviet Immigrants Association and for his leadership of absorption center strikes against the Jewish Agency and government last year. government last year.

Money Sense: How To Save Taxes With A Variable Annuity



by Bill Waters

If you are looking to earn high interest, and yet defer taxes on that income, you might consider a variable annuity that invests in a money market fund. Variable annuities, a new twist on a long-standing in-surance product, combine an annuity with one or more funds in a mutual fund group and permit you to switch among certain funds in the group as your investment needs

while these annuities may be invested in several types of mutual funds, including stock funds or bond funds, the big interest these days is in money market funds that inthese days is in money market funds that invest in short-term securities such as U.S. Treasury bills and bank certificates of deposit. The reason: By combining an annuity with a money market fund, which are offering safety and attractive yields, investors can earn high interest and still defer taxes on the income until the money is taken out.

In addition, money market annuities have been earning a return that roughly approx-imates the inflation rate, so they also allow an investor to preserve the purchasing power of the nest egg

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If you leave the money untouched until retirement, when your tax bracket is presumably lower, the taxes owned on the annuity earnings should also be lower. In the meantime you get the benefit of tax-deferred compounding as the untaxed interest earns more untaxed interest.

Variable annuities are sold by insurance companies and brokerage firms, and, as with all insurance products, each annuity plan must be approved for sale on a state by state basis. When you buy a variable annuity, you specify which fund or funds you want it tied to. Your return is not fixed and guaranteed as with a regular fixed rate annuity. Instead, your earnings are based on how the fund performs. Typically you can switch your investment from one fund to another within the group at no cost and without losing the tax deferral.

Many variable annuities levy no sales com-mission when you buy. The minimum investment might range from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and sometimes you can make subsequent investments in amounts as low as \$10. Most plans charge a \$25 to \$35 yearly fee plus an annual management fee of 1 percent to 1½ percent of your assets.

Redemption Charge

In addition most plans have a redemption charge if money is withdrawn in the first six

or eight years. After that there is no penalty

for withdrawals. When you are ready, most plans permit you to take your money out in one lump sum — at which time you must pay taxes on all the earnings - or you can opt to receive monthly

annuity payments guaranteed for life.
You can take out all or part of the principle at any time without taxation because you have already paid income taxes on that money. So, for instance, if you put \$10,000 in the annuity you could withdraw that sum to pay college bills. Only when you take out more than you put in are withdrawals taxable.

Obviously, the longer you leave your money in the annuity, the greater the tax-deferred accumulation. For example, if you put \$10,000 in an annuity that earns an put \$10,000 in an annuity that earns an average net rate of 10 percent annually, after 10 years your annuity would be worth more than \$27,100 and after 20 years almost \$73,-900. If you put the same \$10,000 in a taxable investment, such as a money market fund, earning an average of 11 percent a year and your tax bracket is 30 percent, you would only have around \$21,600 in 10 years and some \$46,600 in 20 years.

IRS Rulings

The appeal of the variable annuity is obvious. However, you should be aware that the Internal Revenue Service is scrutinizing these plans to determine if they should retain their tax-deferred status. Last year the IRS ruled that so-called "saver annuities" — annuities combined with savings certificates of

nuities combined with savings certificates of-fered by thrift institutions — did not qualify for tax deferral. The IRS contended investors owned both the underlying savings cer-tificates and the annuities, and so annual in-terest on the certificates is taxable. The IRS has not yet indicated that it in-tends to extend that ruling to mutual fund annuities. But, if it does, the consequences to you would depend on whether or not the rul-ing is retroactive. If the ruling is retroactive, you may owe back taxes on the income. If it is not, you may have to pay taxes on future innot, you may have to pay taxes on future in-come only. A third possibility is that the IRS will "grandfather" existing variable an-nuities — allowing their tax-deferred status to remain entact for both past and future income. Only variable annuities set up after the ruling date would be ineligible for the taxdeferred status.

Mutual funds and insurance companies maintain that the variable annuities they now offer are not the same as saver annuities and therefore will not lose their tax deferral. They insist with a mutual fund annuity that the insurance company, not the investor, owns the fund shares. All the investor owns is the annuity contract issued by the insurer

The author is director of marketing services with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner &

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Special Unit Of Israeli Police Has Files On Nazis

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A special unit of the Israel police has files on some 200,000 Nazi war criminals still at large and has been instrumental in bringing about 3,000 of them to trial in countries around the world, the unit's commander, Inspector Menachem Russek, told Israel Radio in a special Heroes and Martyrs Memorial Day interview.

He said the eight police officers in the unit were all former inmates in Nazi concentration camps and each was responsible for the region in which they had been imprisoned. The unit was born out of the team that hunted down and prepared evidence against Adolf Eichmann after the West German government asked Israel for information, including testimony by Israelis, on wanted former Nazi officials.

Russek said the units main quarry today was the infamous Dr. Joseph Mengele. "We are looking for him, and I am certain we will eventually track him down and have him brought to justice," he said.

Successful Madison Fund's Investing Metamorphosis

by David R. Sargent





Q — For many years we have depended on Madison Fund's capital gains distribu-tions to supplement income from dividend payments. But a new fund policy means that capital gains distributions will no longer be made. Should we sell? B.W.,

A - Madison Fund (traded on the NYSE) traces its roots back to 1929. It was first registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 as a non-diversified investment company. This meant that there were no restrictions on the percentage of assets that could be invested in the securities of any one issuer. Major positions were assumed, with Madison's management often having representation on the boards of directors of

the companies involved.

Through the '40s, the fund was largely concentrated in railroad securities, but by the '50s these were cut to 20 percent of total assets. However, by the late '50s the fund had become a "diversified investment company," meaning, essentially, that in respect pany, licaming essentially to at least 75 percent of total assets, no more than 5 percent of the value of the portfolio could be invested in the securities of any one issuer. The remaining 25 percent of assets could, however, be invested in the securities of a single issuer. Most mutuals and many closed-end funds fall into the diversified category

Last year shareholders voted to again change the fund's status — back to a non-

diversified investment company. This means that the restrictions as to diversification defined by the Investment Company Act of 1940 no longer apply. The sole restriction, from Subchapter M of the Internal Revenue Code, is that no one position can represent-over 50 percent of total assets.

Madison management apparently feels that the way to go in the '80s is to concentrate rather than diversify over a broad list of securities. In line with this philosophy, they plan to retain long-term capital gains in order to increase the pool of assets so that the corporation will have greater flexibility to make investments in major positions and to make investments in major positions, and to increase the number of such opportun-ities. Also, they say increasing the fund's size, by not paying capital gains distribu-tions, will spread expense across more assets, thus decreasing the ratio of expenses to total assets.

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Nazi Guard Fedorenko Seeks Permission To Live In U.S.S.R.

the former Nazi guard against whom the United States has issued deportation orders, has

applied for permission to live permanently in the Soviet Union.

The U.S. has been trying to deport Fedorenko since 1977, and in January stripped him of his citizenship, a step in the deportation procedure. The Supreme Court ruled that Fedorenko concealed his past when he entered this country as a refugee af-ter World War II.

The deportation proceedings were supposed to begin last week before an administrative judge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Fedorenko's attorney asked for a delay until the Soviet Union decides whether to grant Fedorenko's re-

Fedorenko's wife and two sons still live in the Ukraine. He has visited the U.S.S.R. several times, and faces no charges there.

Fedorenko's attorney said the Soviet Un-ion was the only place his client had some family and friends. Fedorenko was also married in this country. His American wife is

During one of his visits to the Soviet Un-ion, Fedorenko was detained and ques-tioned by Soviet police.

If the Soviet Union refuses to grant Fedorenko a visa and he is ordered deported, he will be allowed to choose the destination country, as long as both the host nation and the U.S. agree. It is possible that no nation will accept Fedorenko.

No one has ever before been deported against his or her will on the basis of Nazi war crimes. One former concentration camp guard, Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, voluntarily renounced her U.S. citizenship and was extradited to West Germany to stand trial. Fedorenko does not face charges

anywhere else in the world.

He was captured by the Germans in 1941 while serving in the Soviet Army. He was assigned to Treblinka after being trained as a concentration camp guard. In 1949 he applied for a visa to enter the U.S. under the Displaced Persons Act, which excluded from eligibility anyone who had "assisted the enemy in persecuting civilians." Fedorenko signed a sworn statement that he had been a farmer and factory worker during the war and received the visa. He became a naturalized citizen in 1970 and is now retired and lives in Connecticut.

Moynihan Would Stop US Contributions To PLO

WASHINGTON (JTA) - Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. NY) announced last week that he will introduce an amendment to the State Department Authorization Bill for fiscal year 1982-83 prohibiting U.S. contributions to what he said were two Palestine Liberation Organization front organizations operating within the United Nations.

The two UN groups to which the Moynihan amendment would apply are the Committee for the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People and the Special Unit on Palestinian Rights. Moynihan introduced the same amendment two years ago when it was unanimously adopted by both houses of Congress. The U.S. reduced its contributions to the UN by \$190,000 in fiscal 1980 and by \$228,550 in fiscal 1981, amounts equal to 25 percent of the budgets of the two UN units.

Movnihan observed that "the (Reagan) Administration omitted this restriction from its new budget. I intend to restore it, for the Senate does not want the U.S. to subsidize PLO operations at the UN.

Begin Criticizes Schmidt For Remarks About Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accused Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of arrogance, greed and callous disregard of the Jews killed in World

Begin's sharp words about the West Ger-man leader, made in response to Schmidt's remarks after a trip to Saudi Arabia, shocked many foreign diplomas.

Schmidt had suggested that Germans had moral commitment to the Palestinians. An official protest to Bonn from Israeli officials is

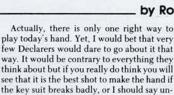
Begin also criticized French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing along with Schmidt, charging them with "unbridled greed and avarice." Begin also said Schmidt

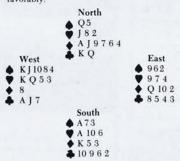
Schmidt, charging them with unbruneu greed and avarice." Begin also said Schmidt had served in the German armies that had helped wipe out the Jews during the war. "It seems that the Holocaust had conveniently slipped his memory," Begin said. "The German debt to the Jewish people can never end, not in this generation and not in any other. . But what do we hear? We hear after the sampling of the semilinear to those who strove to a commitment to those who strove complete what the Germans had started in

Begin said Schmidt "must have concluded some very lucrative business deals with Saudi Arabia.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr .





West Dealt, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

> N 2D 18

In discussing the bidding, the only bid that needs it is South's jump right to game in No Trump. Many players bid less when they are vulnerable, which in certain cases might be correct but not all. In this hand, North had made a vulnerable overcall at the two level. This has to show a good hand, if not overall, at least a very long and solid suit. South has the very valuable Diamond King which fills in any gap or should. He also has two Aces including the Spade Ace. Game in No Trump should be very likely. West leads the Spade Jack, top of the in-

terior sequence, won by Dummy's Queen. At this point it certainly seems natural for each Declarer to go right after his bread and butter suit, Diamonds and every Declarer I watched did just that. When they had to lose to East's Queen before the rest would be good, that worthy, of course, returned a Spade. De-clarer did duck once but a third Spade set the suit up for West. The remaining Dia-monds could be run but that adds to only eight tricks. Before the ninth could be attained, in Clubs, West had to win his Ace, his entry to the other Spades, and the three

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Spades along with the Club Ace and the Diamond Queen add to five tricks to set the

an the hand be made? Yes, if you account for the possibility of the Diamonds not breaking evenly. Remember, you can easily keep West out of a Diamond trick but you can't stop him from making the Club Ace, a card almost certainly has as he did open the bidding.

If the Diamonds break they will do so at

any time. If they don't, the ninth trick must come from Clubs. West, the opening bidder and holder of five Spades, has as his only entry, that Club Ace. To eliminate his entry simply play a Club before touching Diamonds. Sounds crazy but it really isn't. Now watch what happens. West will win and continue Spades but all Declarer does is duck and pay. Feet her to be out of Spades. and now East has to be out of Spades. Now try the Diamonds. If they break you

have ten tricks for that Club trick is still good. have ten tricks for that Club trick is still good. If they don't, and even if West followed to the second the safest way to play would be to finesse to East even if the Queen should drop. That way you guarantee West will never get in before the hand is made. But West shows out so you have no choice, East between a Disregard trick But how because has to win a Diamond trick. But now, because you already knocked out West's Club Ace, you can win whatever East returns and make your contract.

Moral: As long as you are in control, the opponents cannot pull rabbits out of hats. Stay in control by thinking ahead.

Federation Of Garden Clubs Holds **Annual Meeting**

The Annual Meeting of the R.I. Federation of Garden Clubs was held on Thursday, April 30 at the Chateau de Ville in Warwick, with Mrs. Harvey Lesselbaum and Mrs. Raymond M. Shirley serving as R.I. State Awards co-chairmen.

The Katherine M. Sheehan Trophy for Civic Beautification was won by the Eden Garden Club for the Contemplation Garden presented to the congregation of Temple Beth-El in honor of their 125th anniversary.

Mrs. Lester M. Friedman, president of R.I. Federation of Garden Clubs, presented Presidential Citations.

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MAURICE M. COHEN

Estate Planning: Only If You Love Someone

Although many people shy away from the idea of "estate planning" because they associate it with death, good planning really has more to do with the happier elements of life, like children and grandchildren.

So says Maurice M. Cohen, a businessman and francisch excipite tube and the table.

So says Maurice M. Cohen, a businessman and financial specialist who spoke to the Brandeis. University National Women's Committee meeting last week. "While you are alive it is a living estate and at death it is a transfer of funds," Cohen told the gathering of 40 at the Brown University Faculty Club. "It is just as much a plan for living as it is a plan for transferring assets after death." plan for transferring assets after death

The Brandeis women looked appropriately businesslike in their tailored jackets and skirts, and suits, and they started arriving early to hear Cohen's pointers. He earned their attention with some quick jokes, then sat down and got to the task at hand.

Among his money-sense tips for the women were the following:

•If you have more insurance than you need, or if you have outlived its purpose, take the cash value and reinvest it. Then you'll have more income to enjoy. You should review insurance that may have lost its usefulness over the years. Make sure there is a legitimate reason for maintaining the insurance. "Insu time of death. "Insurance is an instant estate at the

•Don't own too many different assets. Keeping track can be a problem, and may make it impossible for you to have the time to improve your investment portfolio. The manageable number of investments for most people is 10 categories or less.

•Real estate is a good investment because it tends to keep up with inflation. And women are particularly good at handling real estate. But if ownership is causing manage ment problems, sell it and reinvest th money. Remember: you're not truly retired if if you're still managing property.

*It's good for young people to get involved with income-producing property, such as property in a shopping center, office building, apartments. It may not have good cash flow at the beginning, but with time and

effort it will become a "money tree."

•There are three rules of real estate: 1)

Location; 2) Location; 3) Location. If it has the right location, you don't have to be con-cerned about it.

•Don't be too generous with gifts. You can hurt yourself, if the result is a hazard to your independence. If your resources are reduced to the point where it is difficult to enjoy the to the point where it is difficult to enjoy the standard of living to which you are accustomed, then the gift was too large. "Financial independence is worth a lot. Don't fall into the trap of being financially dependent on others," including children.

•Joint ownership can be a disaster. It can be a double-edged sword. For example, a

husband and wife with no children had joint ownership in everything. They were involved in a serious car accident; he died immediately, the wife 10 days later. Estate laws mandated that everything go to her family, even though the couple had wanted to provide for the husband's mother, who had been living with them.

•Get educated. Information is available at banks, libraries and bookstores. Choose the newest books because the older ones don't have the latest information. Even if you con-sult lawyers and people who are experts in the area, you should be comfortable enough to make the right decisions and know what you're doing.

•Wills are the key element in estate plan-• wills are the key element in estate pianning. Fifty percent of the women in the room, Cohen said, do not have up-to-date wills which reflect their best present thinking. "If you don't love anyone, there's no need to do anything about a will. But it's important if you want to take care of your loved ones." loved ones

•Estate planning is a joint project for hus-band and wife. The wife should be aware of the plans so she will be assured of adequate

the plans so she will be assured of adequate coverage upon the death of her spouse. "Men should prepare their wives for widowhood."

*The test of a will in the final analysis is whether it's right or fair. But you don't have to take care of everyone alike. It's necessary to recognize the cause and effect of what's in the will. It should be judged by what is right for you. You should not get hung up that someone will be slighted. Give larger shares to those who need it, for example, smaller shares to those who don't. The reasons should be stated, and the person's name. The job of the lawyer is to make your wishes clear.



BRANDEIS WOMEN get some estate planning tips from expert Maurice Cohen.



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Writing With Carolyn Schwartz:

The Pleasures Of Poetry For Young And Old

by Heather Magier Carolyn Schwartz has been writing poetry since she was a child. "No one cared in those she says, so the poems collected dust in corners.

ne corners.

People care now: The children she teaches at the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Pawtucket library, the older people in her poetry classes at the Jewish Community Center, and the residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged who have seen the poetry shows that resulted from those classes. that resulted from those classe

Poetry has brought Carolyn comfort and joy, and she wants to offer the rewards of writing poetry to others.

Teaching children to write poems is one of Carolyn's part-time passions. She's a member of the Blackstone Valley Writers' Guild, and she works as a mental health advocate. It's all volunteer work, done for the love of it. it, Carolyn says

She was chairman of the guild's recent and she was chairman of the guild's recent yard sale and flea market, where they suc-cessfully raised enough money to pay for the printing of a book of members' work. With 100 members aged 13 to 90, the guild offers "a chance for people who write to get together. It's a professional support group,"

Children have much to be gained from poetry, Carolyn says. "This is the way children who have material things can give of themselves. So things they write won't sit and gather dust. And they can share with the elderly. It's a beautiful feeling."

Carolyn is an accountant by profession, and her work has entered her art, as in this

NINE TO FIVE

I calculate on your fine keyboard Reams of paper slip from my fingers Neat rows of figures on room sized lined sheets

You've put in slate windows To shut out the sunlight That dares not enter Even between shade and glass

You watch me work from your rafter perch

And collect the precise figures That slid endlessly by my hands

But you are blinded by the glaring My mind escapes even as you study me

But there's also romance, and sadness:

It's flying the sky you've never seen

you and i we sit together in this room and feel the pulse of the streams walking by our window.

you and i cry frustration for we can hear the talk of trees and cannot answer and see the back of sky's clouds into the light beyond.

uou and i are pitied because we touch the flower's breath reserved for bees and human cries scream in our ears which are trained to hear the grass.



CAROLYN SCHWARTZ with son LARRY, proudly displaying some of their work.



CAROLYN SCHWARTZ

.Carolyn met her husband, an artist, through poetry. He gave her a poem instead of an engagement ring.

Her work has been published extensively Her work has been published extensively in poetry magazines, just a few of the hundreds she has written, many of them at night when she cannot sleep, in times of stress. "Every poet writes what they live," she says. "We can help other people. We reached children and we reached the elderly."

Their son Larry, 8, is interested in both art and poetry but, he says, art "is in the first place," and poetry the second. Their home is decorated with their works

A Friend

A friend is someone to talk to when you're down or depressed. A friend is someone who'll help you when you're not your best. A friend is someone to keep you com-

when you're all alone. A friend is someone to play with when no one else is home. So keep your friends, don't let them go because some day you'll need them. Keep them close, don't let them stray As long as you have friends, you'll be happy all day.

by Chava Gold

Time

It trickles through your fingers Slips away so fast No matter what you do You can't make a moment last-

It lasts for such a little while Comes and goes and then All the money in the world Can't buy it back again—

Each minute is more precious Than the one that went before And a dying man would give the world For just one second more!

In a typical poetry class, Carolyn reads some of her poems to loosen up the prospective writers, then encourages them to write themselves. The youngsters are easier, she says. "They say, 'What do you want?" The older people say they can't."

Carolyn coordinates the classes and follows them with a performance of work. Young people have performed for older people and it brings them together. She is looking forward to more of that kind of work. "There are elderly people who could do won-ders for kids," she says.

Carolyn has been through pain and mental illness, but she has recovered. Poetry is one way of helping herself and others. "There's such a potential for fun things in poetry," she says. "And there's so much potential that's being wasted.

Plans for the future include more classes at libraries and schools, and a special class for gifted children.

What follows is a sampling of some of the poems written by Carolyn's students at the Hebrew Day School:



Friends

Once they were friends. But they got lost in the crowd. Not knowing when or where In the course of growing up, They each went their own way; Making new friends, reaching even farther. Even though they don't even talk or

play. In the backs of their minds

They'll always be friends.

by Robin Aronson grade 6

A Special Friend

My friend is real nice if I do right or

If I had a choice, I'd pick him instead of

any person in a throng. If I have a problem, he's sure to help out. He trusts me in any way without a

He never tells a lie, you better believe it, He's a real good sportsman with a puck,

Yes, he's real special and truly great, and has every good trait.

by Ezra Zuckerman

grade 4



SHEILA DECTER

Jewish Feminists ———

Conflict Between Survival Of The Family And Self-Expression

by Linda A. Acciardo

There is anger among Jewish feminists, but their voices have not been as loud and their tactics have not been as violent com-pared with the national movement's strugpared with the national movement's struggle for equal rights. What has held the Jewish woman from leashing out for social justice? The survival of the Jewish family and people, according to Sheila Decter, executive director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Congress.

Speaking at the ninth annual Arthur and Harriet Levy Memorial Oration this week at the Jewish Community Center on "Feminism and the Jewish Family: A Contradiction in Terms," Decter said two movements following World War II influenced present day femi nism; civil rights and the notion of selfagencies. Women's divisions and sisterhoods were established, but they lacked power to function effectively.

"How come the great events in a girl's life are not celebrated," Decter says. The silent and docile role of women in the marriage ceremony and the notion that they were always to be helpmates was also questioned.

At the same time, Jewish women were and are acutely aware of the increasing attacks on the family structure and breakdown of the intergenerational (loss of extended family) aspect of family life, so important in the past. "They tabled their anger for the sake of the Jewish family. Threats to the family are on the increase including teenage sui-cide, battering of wives, child abuse, alco-holism, drugs and divorce. "One out of every

SHEILA DECTER speaks before the gathering at the ninth annual Arthur and Harriet Levy Memorial Oration on "Feminism and the Jewish Family: A Contradiction in Terms."

Jewish women were also questioning their roles and expressing anger. Anger was directed toward certain areas in the liturgy, the notion that women should be in the back of the synagogue and separated and the lack of opportunity to participate in major rituals and Torah readings. Women questioned their in-ability to initiate divorce, laws of Niddah and lack of integration into high level positions on the board and cabinets of Jewish agencies.

fulfillment. Both ideologies have not only fostered actions towards social justice and self-expression, but have created a conflict for Jewish women between traditional values and the feminist "new way of thinking." "This conflict has kept a lid on the Jewish feminist movement," Decter says. The ideologies have encouraged a self-preoccupation at the expense of family security and survival.

In general, the feminist movement served to raise serious questions as to the power of women or lack of power in the political deci-sion making process, traditionally dominated

by men.
"Women began to question the socializa-Women began to question the socializa-tion of children wondering whether their potential had been stifled because of it," Decter said. The reality of the working world raised questions about equal pay, status, opportunity and decision making. For the first time women were taking a good hard look at their situation and finding a need for

look at their situation and finding a need for changes in attitude; an inward as well as outward change. "Once the door was open, it opened up a whole new world."

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four Orthodox marriages is ending in divorce," Decter says. The single parent home is on the increase and thirty-two percent of young people are intermarrying, marrying late and having less children. "The Jewish population in the 1930's represented 3.7 percent of the total population. Today the percentage is 2.6 percent of the total. We are at negative population growth," Decter says.

The traditional basic family unit was designed to transmit values from generation to generation. It is the key unit where ideals.

to generation. It is the key unit where ideals, education and training take place. Parents are responsible for their children and the family is responsible for aging parents. "It has always been important to us because we've been a minority," Decter says. The inter-generation aspect is fading because of mobility and the notion that aging parents should be independent, losing the wisdom of age and the mixture of views and perspectives.

Two areas that set the Jewish feminist movement apart are the lack of push toward

sexual preference or open support of les-bianism and a noncommittal attitude toward abortion legislation, Decter says. Jewish women are still dealing with two sets of values, and as a result a moderate approach has been taken rather than force-ful demands approach ha ful demands

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Particular solutions include promoting job sharing and time sharing. "The government has tried it and found they have gotten more out of their money and more out of the employees," providing mothers with the opportunity to work as well as care for the

children.
"We've always thought that mothers should be at home with their children, but they're be at home with their children, but they're not," Decter says. Years ago only mothers who had to work were in the job market. Now mothers of very young children are in the working place. One half of all mothers of school age children work, she said.

Paternity leave as well as maternity leave would give fathers the chance to share in the

experiences of the newborn.

Day care centers have been established for toddlers, from three months of age to nursery school. Centers are also operating which provide care for children after school

before the mother returns home from work. The Jewish communities have been slow in

this area.

Decter is not simply proposing "the old kind of nursery school, but a new approach at the site of a Hebrew day school to foster the idea that there is something important the idea that there is something important about Jewish education or locating day care centers near elderly nursing homes. This action would develop the intergenerational aspect of family living that is missing today. There would be new ways for extended families to communicate through Oneg Shabbats and other activities. Integration of the single parent into the activities of the community is also important, says Decter. "I'm suggesting these programs need to be under Jewish auspices. The programs, in a preventive way, can help meet the needs of the women who are balancing job and family.

"The rewards to the community will be worth it and we have no choice."

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The Quickest And Easiest Way To Lose Weight

Fasting And Behavior Modification

by Linda A. Acciardo

Joyce McLeod, a hematology supervisor with a continuous history of gaining weight, has lost 119 pounds following the Obesity nas lost 119 pounds following the Obesity and Risk Factor principles and still has 80 pounds to shed. Carol Smith, a nurse who gained weight when she stopped work to begin a family, has reached her goal of losing 36 pounds and is now on maintenance at the clinic. Both women were equally determined to lose the weight. Both were desperate and had tried and failed with many other weight reduction programs. Both have been suc-cessful by following the principles of fasting and behavioral modification offered at the Obesity and Risk Factor Clinic in Providence

Intended for the massively obese, the clinic accepts patients who are at least 40 to 50 pounds overweight. Many have been referred by physicians and although some doctors have informed their patients that if modification principles teach the patients how to maintain the weight reduction they have achieved after food is re-introduced. In addition, all patients are encouraged to establish an exercise program and increase their physical activity.

"This is a realistic program," Spiegler says. "Skinny people overeat like everyone else. The difference is in compensating for the overeating through exercise undereating.

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For some people prescribed diets work well. But, for others, it takes away their control. "In the short run, being dependent on a specific diet will work, but in the long run, with this program, they can deal with anything that comes up."
"Because of my nursing background, I could never understand why, if the calories were the same, I couldn't have an ounce of brownie instead of two slices of bread. The feeling of having control is wonderful,"

only does it list the caloric content of meats, for example, turkey, but through a graduated scale shows the white meat of the turkey con-

scale shows the white meat of the turkey con-taining less calories than the dark. In the flour and water category, crackers are listed separately with a saltine on the lower end of the scale and a Ritz, which is fried in oil, at the higher end of the caloric measurement.

Although the program has been developed for persons suffering from obesity and the potential health hazards such as hypertension, diabetes mellitus, respiratory insuf-ficiency, toxemia of pregnancy, thromboembolic disease, congestive heart failure and in-creased disposition to sudden death, the behavioral modification lessons can be applied to anyone who has ever fought the bat-tle of the bulge and lost. "The eating habits learned at the clinic are ones the people can keep all their lives," Spiegler says.

Persons prone to overeating are masters at avoidance behaviors. At the outset, people refuse to accept or face the weight problem. They are adept at rationalizing and offering excuses for overeating — "I'm depressed, nervous, excited or it's a celebration" — any reason will do.

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they do not lose the weight they will die, "the major motivation is cosmetic," said Dr. Michael Spiegler, behavioral psychologist who recently joined the program. Speigler is also an associate professor in the Psychology department at Providence College.

"I want to look better," is the common plea of many who walk through the door of the clinic on No. Main Street.

Fashioned after the work of Dr. Victor Vertes, director of the Department of Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, the Providence obesity clinic is designed to provide weight reduction through a modified fast. However, the cornerstone of the program is behavior modification — How to lose weight and most importantly, how to keep it off.

"We are a food oriented society. We would never think of socializing in our culture without food," Spiegler says. In addition, "we are members of the 'clean plate club' and we enjoy eating because it tastes good,"

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Fasting can be dangerous and inadvisable Fasting can be dangerous and inadvisable in certain cases, but it is the easiest and quickest way to lose weight, Spiegler says. It is entirely up to the individual as to whether he or she will choose the initial fast or simply reduce the intake of calories. The program is ultimately designed to develop long-term, healthy eating habits.

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The patients who comply with the fast are able to lose three to four pounds per week. Both Carol and Joyce began with the fast, one month and five weeks respectively. Losing one pound a day, Joyce dropped about 30 pounds that first month. The remainder of her weight loss has been through caloric reduction because she "didn't happen to be able to tolerate the fast. I know how many calories it takes for me to lose three pounds a calories it takes for me to lose three pounds a week," she says. Joyce may at any time choose to once again begin the fast which consists of a 300 calorie a day protein and carbohydrate supplement containing a variety of minerals and vitamins.

Throughout the entire program, behavior

"I could let loose and slip back into my old eating habits and gain the weight back. But, the thought of having lost all this weight and gone through the suffering, and there is suffering in-volved and going to bed crying, makes you want to continue with the maintenance to experience every situation where you might have difficulty," Joyce says.

In Joyce's case, she had been heavy all her life and every time she walked into a doctor's office she would be told to lose the weight. At 5'6", Joyce weighed 358 pounds and says that "if one day you get up in the morning and decide this is the day for four candy bars, you can do it." The attitude of having control over what is eaten, when and how much, has

given both these women the encouragement to continue the program as a way of life.

"It's not a diet," insists Carol. "I hate the word diet because that would mean that I'd be on one every day. It is one of the most

be on one every day. It is one of the most logical approaches to calorie control or eating that I've ever seen."

Through the problem solving skills taught at the clinic, when food is re-introduced, the patients are shown how to count calories, be aware of hidden fats and detect sources of high caloric content. "Calorie counters are inaccurate and outdated," Spiegler says. In addition, one person's medium sized potato may be another's large sized potato. The personnel at the clinic utilize a very detailed and sonnel at the clinic utilize a very detailed and extensive system of calorie counting. Not

Even when massively obese people look in Even when massively obese people look in the mirror, they don't see what friends and relatives see — a fat person. At the same time, people who are overweight don't like themselves," Spiegler says.

When Carol was 36 pounds overweight she didn't have the desire to do anything or go anywhere. "I felt my whole world was falling the company to the comp

apart. For me it was just as devastating a someone who needed to lose 100 pounds, Carol says.

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Sometimes it's difficult for Joyce to talk or listen to someone who only has 35 to 40 pounds to lose. But, she has realized that "many times they are worse off than I am and their problems can be the same as mine. The best person to give you advice is someone whose been through it," she says.

Joyce has been through it. She began with the program almost from its inception in November of 1979. One important lesson learned during this time is that "I'm doing the work. I'm the one whose pulling the wagon. I know how many calories I can consume to lose weight and even if I go off the

diet by binging, I don't feel I've gone off. I'll just compensate for it in another way rather than getting frustrated. I still have my problem, but I'm not out of control."

Three requirements of the program are that the person commit himself or herself to attending the weekly lectures, keep a record of everything eaten, maintain an exercise record, and agree to continue the program for 18 months after the desired weight loss is

reached.
"It's more important that they write something down than that they don't eat. Many are unaware of how much they really consume and when it is written there can be no excuses," Spiegler says. For Carol, this represents a control mechanism that is very simple "a piece of paper and pencil.

Although the fee for the services at the clinic is costly, neither one of the women regrets the expense. "Money is a motivating force and it's also part of the commitment."

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"It's a problem you've lived with all your life and will live with the rest of your life," Joyce says. "I'm just thankful I've found this group of people."

Two Israeli Women:

Achievement And Survival Despite The Odds

by Helen Dunne

JERUSALEM — They are the realization of the feminists dream. One is Israel's leading actress. The other is one of Israel's top scientists. Both have made major contributions to Israeli society in their profescaring for their own families at the same time

The actress is Hanna Marron and she is a household word to most Israelis for her roles in such plays as "Pygmalion" and "Hello Dolly." The scientist is Renata Reisfeld, who

Dony. The scientist is henata heisterd, who has just been awarded the world's first "Solar Energy Chair" at Hebrew University.

Marron and Reisfeld may appear to have much in common with accomplished, attractive women throughout the Western world, but there is an added dimension to their stories. They are survivors, their life experiences similar to those of many other Israelis who were refugees and victims of

Hanna Marron had her leg amputated as a result of a terrorist attack and Renata Reisfeld spent her childhood fleeing the nightmarish clutches of the Nazis in Poland. Their strong-willed ability to surmount per-sonal tragedy reflects the tenacity of thousands of other Israeli women who have shared in the experience of building this 33vear-old nation.

In The Shadow Of Terrorism

Actress Marron began her career at the age of four, playing Thumbelina. With the rise of Nazism in Germany, she immigrated with her family to what was then British Mandate Palestine, continued her acting and es-tablished herself as the leading lady of Israeli theater.

Ten years ago, she was on her way to England for a screen test for "Fiddler on the England for a screen test for Fiddler on the Roof" when Arab terrorists attacked the tran-sit lounge at Munich Airport, killing one Israeli and wounding 11 others. Narrowly surviving the assault, she lost a leg. Yet one year later she returned to the stage to give a performance as Medea which won her rave

The actress has continued to play a great variety of both tragic and comic roles and is now seeking to broaden her own theatrical experience while developing Israeli theater. Working less in what can be called "established theater," she is spending more established theater, she is spending more time working with young performers and ex-perimenting with new forms of drama. Hanna Marron was awarded the prestigious Israel Prize (her architect hus-

band was a previous recipient) in recognition of her excellent interpretation of Medea. Many felt the award reflected the admiration of her countrymen for the way she has over-come the emotional and physical effects of the terrorist attack and fully regained her former stature.

Speaking of her return to the stage after the attack, Marron said in an interview, "The role of Medea was a double challenge — the role of Medea was a double challenge — the personal one which I set for myself as well as the normal one of presenting a role to the best of one's ability before an audience. After the first five minutes, I felt I was succeeding. that people had not come to see me out of pure curiosity, but were being drawn into the drama for its own sake. Then, for the first time, I felt life was back to normal."

Making Up For Lost Time
Professor Renata Reisfeld spent so much of
her time as a young girl trying to stay alive in
war-torn Europe that her education was
neglected. "In wartime Poland I did not even have an opportunity to have a primary or high school education," she said. "It was not until I immigrated to Israel (in 1950) and after my mariage that I had an opportunity to study formally for the first time."

She learned eight languages and became a professor of inorganic chemistry at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Reisfeld became concerned with energy problems and then turned her attention to solar energy re-

She applied her extensive knowledge of lasers and illumination to solar cells, which



SOLAR ENERGY SCIENTIST RENATA REISFELD at work at Hebrew University.



CTRESS HANNA MARRON returns from Europe with one artificial leg, assisted by

scientists had already developed, but could only be used at high costs. Seeking a cheaper means of producing electricity directly from sunlight, Reisfeld headed a team of scientists which came up with a transparent, ion-impregnated silicon sheeting that transforms a major portion of the light spectrum into

electricity-producing light waves.
The United States Department of Energy is so impressed with her work that it recently joined with Israel's Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure in providing one million dollars for development of Reisfeld's theories, which could bring cheaper, pollutionpower to millions throughout the

world.

Although Reisfeld feels her achievements couldn't have happened without her "natural curiosity," she explains that "Israel's desperate need for cheaper fuel was the moving force" behind her solar energy research. The wife of a commercial painter and the mother of two sons, the scientist accordits 50% of her success to the backing she credits 50% of her success to the backing she received from her family. And with her busy life filled with globe-trotting to international life filled with globe-trotting to international congresses, penning hundreds of scientific papers, a heavy teaching load of eight hours a week, advising doctoral candidates, struggling with bureaucratic entanglements — and, of course, continuing her research — family support has indeed been crucial.

About solar energy, Reisfeld says, "I'm sure that Israel can contribute. But the work must be done systematically and in

must be done systematically and in collaboration with other countries."

Against Unfavorable Odds
Hanna Marron and Renata Reisfeld are
not atypical of many women in Israel. There
is hardly anyone in this country whose life
has not been affected directly or indirectly by

the Holocaust, five wars with Arab states, or

the Holocaust, five wars with Arab states, or Arab terrorism. As Amos Oz, one of Israel's leading young writers, puts it, "There is more pain per square inch than there is in most countries."

Apart from this personal pressure, there is also social pressure. In a situation of continuing national tension, greater emphasis is placed on the family. This means that women's careers are carried on in addition to their roles as full-time mothers. Young single women also suffer because, unlike their contemporaries in the West, they must postpone careers for two years while they do their army service after finishing high school or university.

Many women in Israel have had to cope with the added disadvantage of illiteracy, a legacy they brought with them from Arab countries, from which some 600,000 Jews were expelled in 1948 after living there for generations. Tradition in those countries dictated that women were not taught to read or write. Literacy programs in their new land are gradually alleviating this problem, but it has nevertheless been one more obstacle in

has nevertheless been one more obstacle in the way of advancement.

Israeli women who have reached positions of influence and leadership have "arrived" thanks to merit alone and not by the grace of equal opportunity programs such as those in-troduced in hiring and promotion practices in some Western countries.

In spite of an uncertain security situation. military obligations, traditional barriers such as illiteracy, and the need for more attention as inheracy, and the heet for more attention to the family, an increasing number of Israeli women — like Hanna Marron and Renata Reisfeld — are providing impressive and ex-emplary success stories in all fields of life and work.

Bad Luck, Inexperience Thwarted Raid On Iran

Why did the U.S. military rescue attempt in Iran fail so badly when the Israeli attempt at Entebbe succeeded so well? Israeli military and political leaders say the U.S. raid, while well-planned, was thwarted by a combination of mistakes in execution, lack of experience in terrorist warfare, and just plain

bad luck.
"The plan was sound and had fair chance to succeed," Motta Gur, former Israeli Chief of Staff, tells Herbert Kupferberg in Parade Magazine. "The idea to land the force at night, hide in the mountains for a day, and then land on the Embassy grounds was both logical and probable. I know the mountains around Tehran, and it's no problem to hide there. It was not write to cheese a leading significant of the second there. It was not wise to choose a landing air-strip close to a main road, however.

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"The helicopter failure I take at face value. The important thing is not the number of aircraft you have, but your military and professional conviction of the margin in which you can operate. Unless the President, or whoever is in charge, is very much involved in the military planning and operations, he shouldn't intervene. Evidentally, President Carter's conviction wasn't enough to continue when trouble developed. He was President Carter's conviction wasn't enough to continue when trouble developed. He was nice to take the responsibility for the decision, but did he have the professional capacity to make it? I would say that despite the soundness of the plan, the operation failed because of a lack of experience and the motivation that comes with experience."

Yitzhak Rabin, who besides being Prime Minister during Entebbe also is former Chief of staff, says in the Parade report: "I don't have weare about the LLS plan to draw a

Minister during Entebbe also is former Chief of staff, says in the Parade report: "I don't know enough about the U.S. plan to draw a parallel. But I do know that either you go in wholeheartedly or you don't go in at all. You need to have special units for this kind of operation. But you must train not only soldiers but also the political echelon — those who make the decisions — to understand what is really involved in those decisions."

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Despite their pride in the miracle of En-bbe — the daring Israeli commando raid in

tebbe—the daring Israeli commando raid in Uganda nearly five years ago — the Israelis are planning no particular observance of its fifth anniversary, July 4.

"The flood of life here is so strong that we have no time to spend on tales of the past," Eitan Aharonovich says. Aharonovich, a 38-year-old accountant and father of four, was one of the 103 men, women and children freed in the Entebbe raid.

"Operations like this are part and parcel of daily life here," adds Dan Patir, official spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "It's nothing to celebrate. There has been no outpouring of books, no public ap-pearances by the hostages. I don't look on it as a heroic, overglamorized operation. I call

of thing we've been doing for 33 years."

Nevertheless, Kupferberg says, Entebbe has left a permanent imprint on Israel — and perhaps the world.

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He says that Entebbe has meant renewed pride and confidence in the ability of the Israeli armed forces, not only to defend Israel's borders, but to stretch a long, avenging arm beyond them when its citizens are threatened. And, Kupferberg says, Entebbe has demonstrated the capacity of a determined nation to strike back at terror-

I believe Entebbe was a definite turning point in the war on terrorism," says Maj. Gen. Dan Shomron, who directed the rescue operation. "I have come out of Entebbe convinced that it has prevented many acts of terrorism that would have been committed

Parade report says the Israelis believe The Parade report says the Israelis believe Entebbe's influence was reflected in such subsequent occurrences as the successful 1977 German operation at Mogadishu in Somalia, when 60 commandos freed 86 air travelers held captive by members of the Baader-Meinhoff gang, and in a Dutch operation the same year against a party of South Moluccan extremists who had seized 161 train passengers and schoolchildren. 161 train passengers and schoolchildren.

"In Iran the liberation of the American hostages for dollars doesn't constitute a disstuding force against future acts of terrorism," Maj. Gen. Shomron says. "But the U.S. military action — despite the fact that it failed — the U.S. willingness to apply force, that is a deterring element. And I'm not so sure that the Iranians would have en-tered the negotiations had they not been afraid of an additional, more forceful, and more successful military operation."

As a leading Israeli authority on terrorism explains it: "In a way, Iran was the Entebbe of the United States, because it woke up the public to the realization that people like this are criminals whose demands cannot be accepted or compromised with.

Short But Sweet: History For The Layman

by Ben Gallob

The variety and complexity of Jewish life in the United States has produced — and will continue to produce — bulky histories. Meanwhile, a new history book has been published which is described by its author as slim" but not "insubstantial.

"A Short History of the Jews in the United States," is described by its Dallas-born author, Dr. Hyman Grinstein, professor emeritus of American Jewish history at Yeshiva University, as a popular account of Jewish immigration, education, business, and culture in America. Published by the and culture in America. Published by the Soncino Press of London, the more than 200-page book has some 60 illustrations, in-cluding woodcuts and drawings from the 19th Century which are part of the author's private collection.

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Grinstein, a 1927 graduate of Columbia University, said he wrote it "to inform and enlighten the layman as well as the serious student." He said the book "represents the culmination of more than 30 years of teaching, writing, collecting and first hand research." research

He said that in many cases, secondary sources were inadequate "and original documents had to be located. Thus, while it is a highly readable account of Jewish contributions to the American fabric, it is also a

thoroughly researched one."

He described his exploration of the evolution of religious holidays and Jewish festive occasions in the United States as one of the cornerstones of his research. In the very early days in the colonial period, and in the first half of the 19th Century, young Jews celebrated such minor holidays as Purim and

On Purim, he reported, at least in New York, they masqueraded and moved around the city, "visiting homes, eating goodies and making merry" but in the mid-19th Century,

"the New York Police Department prohibited individuals, as a matter of safety, from masking themselves and walking around the city."

In response, several enterprising young Jews organized what came to be the most important social occasion of New York Jews, the Purim Ball. "The Irish had their St. Patrick's Day parade, the Germans had their 'Turn Verein, athletic exhibitions, and the Jews their Purim Ball."

Also described are the many cultural and economic contributions Jews made to American society throughout the 19th and American society throughout the 19th and 20th Centuries. Discussing the role of German Jews, he writes that a major economic activity was the wholesaling of items which German Jews retailed. German Jewish drummers moved out of New York in the east, Cincinnati in the west and St. Louis in the south, to sell clothing to both Jews and Gentiles. "Wholesaling led to manufacturing." the

"Wholesaling led to manufacturing," the historian noted, adding that "the greatest of these commodities was undoubtedly in New York, Rochester, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and elsewhere. In 1885 in New York alone, there were 234 German Jewish manufacturers of men's clothing

man Jewish manufacturers of men's clothing with an annual sale of \$55 million.

"Around 1880 they added women's clothes and suits to their lines" and in time "the production of ladies' wear became as important as the manufacturing of men's clothing." At about this time, too, Grinstein wrote, Levi Strauss began to make blue jean to make the production of the production o

wrote, Levi Strauss began to make blue lean trousers in California, which in recent years have become the center of a craze in clothing for both adolescents and their elders. Grinstein depicts the history of Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism in the United States and offers a list of American Jews who taught or wrote important works in **Jewish studies**

One Man's View On Local Sports

by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

An Institution Within An Institution

By and large an institution is defined in one context as a familiar person or thing. For as long as I can remember sports in all varieties interested me. This interest was cervarieties interested me. This interest was cer-tainly not brought on without the influence of one individual. Not only has his enthusiasm, devotion, and instruction helped me through the years but his wisdom as touched countless other people.

Sitting and chatting with Elliot Goldstein

the other day, I was surprised at how long he really has been involved with the Jewish Community Center. Seventeen years in the same racket and his enthusiasm for his work and the fulfillment of helping others is clearly evident. His story is an interesting

The Beginning

A graduate of Boston University 1961, he received a bachelor of science in physical education and correctional therapy. He went off to Philadelphia to become the first full off to Philadelphia to become the first full time assistant athletic director for a Jewish organization. After spending four years in the service (stationed in Germany), he came back to his native Boston to get his masters' degree from Boston University in physical education and correctional therapy. Elliot has been part of the Jewish athletic scene since his youthful days. His love for athletics and helping others was spurred on during his early days at the Hecht House in Boston. early days at the Hecht House in Boston. Elliot remembers with a smile the two men who were responsible for directing him and noticing his potential in this field. These two men were coach Leo Rosenthal and Leo Newpol. From these gentlemen Elliot learned the meaning of helping others and was on his way to being a part of the profession he wanted.

The journey begins. It was 1964 and Dr. Bernard Carp needed a qualified physical education person. The physical awareness during the Kennedy administration had infected the nation and departments in institutions like the centers were experiencing steady growth. Recognizing this, Carp brought in Elliot Goldstein to assume the title of Director of Health and Physical Edu-cation. Not all was a bed of roses. One of the enticements Goldstein remembered was Carp's promise of a new facility within two

years.
"Here I was the first full time director of H and PE in Providence with a new facility just around the corner, an offer I couldn't pass up." Time went on and on and on and the new facility looked further and further away.

It was in 1966 that Worcester, Mass., was completing a new facility and they were in desperate need of a full time H and PE director. Parting company in 1966, Worcester was the recipient of Elliot Goldstein. Providence, R.I. seemed forever gone. Elliot stayed in Worcester without ever anticipating a move back to Rhody. In the summer of 1969 while teaching at Sidney Hills Country Club, Dr. Bernard Carp called him and asked if he would be interested in consulting for the new facility in Providence. The offer sounded good and back to Rhody he came. The rest is history. A decade has come and gone since Elliot Goldstein has been with us again in Providence. He has touched many many people in so many different ways, that it would be impossible to realize the center without his presence.

The Grand General In The Field

One must realize that Elliot was the first full time H and PE man in R.I. and that he has a fine reputation in his field. He is the Grand General in his chosen area, and is Grand General in his chosen area, and is recognized by his constituents throughout New England as an innovator par excellence. The job to Elliot isn't a task but a labor of love. It certainly doesn't have tremendous financial rewards but his remuneration is received by helping the handicapped, teaching the youth, bringing in new programs that will serve the community.

The role of a health and physical education director has changed dramatically over the

years. No longer can one person run the show. Everything has become specialized, bigger staffs, added activities, new and continuing programs. One great pleasure was the one to one contact. It hasn't totally eroded, but with the influx of programs, the

great numbers using the facility makes it impossible to spend the time that you once could. A tremendously qualified staff makes his job much easier. Volunteers who lend their time and effort ease the pressure. Elliot is pleased to see second and third generations involved in one way or another at the JCC. Many volunteers have been those who grew up with the center and feel a commitment to giving something back.

New Attitudes And Activities

If there is any one thing in particular that has changed over the years it is people's awareness, people's attitudes towards health. Years ago, if a program was offered a person might attend one or two sessions and not show up again. Today people stick with it. They are motivated and better prepared to stay with something and see it through to the end. Aerobic dancing, exercising classes, and regulars and newcomers to the pool are in-creasing in numbers. The Little Leagues at the center are still popular. Men's basketball is bigger and better than ever. The facility is

It surprised me during our conversation, the love and devotion Elliot has towards the center and the people he works with and guides. All three directors have influenced him plus one super volunteer whom he respects with deepest admiration.

His television commercials certainly will

not win any Oscars, but his message is cer-tainly well received. The center is still the best bargain in town. We were the first to best bargain in town. We were the first to bring racquetball to the state. Our facility has produced some of the top players in the state, he boasts with a smile. With the advent of the lift to the center we have been able to facilitate the handicapped.

able to facilitate the handicapped.
Goldstein's enthusiasm is effervescent, his love and devotion admirable. "I remember the early years," and so on, and so on and so on. Seventeen years and still going strong, youthful as ever. Elliot is married and lives in Greenville with his lovely wife Judy.
The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is built with bricks, mortar, and steel. One strength that just goes with the flow and proves to be a pillar of strength with his

proves to be a pillar of strength with his positive attitude is Elliot Goldstein: You are to be commended for influencing people through the years so that they now can give it back to you.

Opening Game Won By Cohen

The opening game of the 1980-1981 basketball finals at the JCC was a real barnburner, with excitement from start to finish. The game saw at least a dozen lead tinish. The game saw at least a dozen lead changes and a miracle basket with time running out, plus a free throw which knotted the score and sent it into overtime. Steve Abrams guided home a soft lay-up with seconds remaining and put his team into the victory column in the overtime. Both Steve Abrams and Bob Barber lead Cohen's team in scoring, while Jim Baker, John Travers and Bill Sherry had solid performances for John Weitzner's team.

Cohen team rosters include Joe Cohen, Steve Abrams, Bob Barber, Chris Harrington, Bruzzy Wintman, Vince Dellatore, and Bill Feldman. Weitzner team rosters include Dale

Wallick, John Travers, Jim Baker, Josh Teverow, Bill Sherry, Paul Barret, and John

Center Night At McCoy

June 11, 1981, is the annual JCC awards night at McCoy Stadium, home of the Paw-tucket Red. Sox.

Prizes will be awarded. Portions of the in-come will go to the Health and Physical Education Program which serves the community in many ways. Last year's attendance was outstanding and a full contingent is expected for this fun evening.

El Al Announces U.S. Management Change

NEW YORK - Yerachmiel Shrem, one of El Al's founding executives and currently senior vice president for North and Central America, has requested the termination of his assignment in the United States. Since assuming the role of sales manager

for El Al Israel branch in 1950, Shrem has occupied key overseas posts and served as senior vice president in the head office. El Al's management has accepted the re-

quest and expressed its appreciation for his many years of invaluable service to the com-

As of April 15, David Schneider is ap-pointed to the position of general manager for North and Central America, El Al has announced.

Schneider, a former director of marketing for British Airways and most recently presi-dent of Pandair Freight, Inc. is the first American to head El Al's American opera-

He is a veteran of more than 30 years in the industry and has experience in many phases of commercial airline operation

Begin To Halt Campaign To Mark Opening Of Survivors' Gathering

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin has agreed to halt Likud election campaign activities for one day on June 15, to mark the opening of the "World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors" in Jerusalem. The committee arranging the gathering said it would approach other parties to make the same gesture.

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To date, some 2500 Holocaust survivors and members of their families from various and members of their families from various parts of the world have registered to take part in the gathering, the committee said this week. The committee is chaired by Ernest Michel of New York. The three joint honorary chairman are European Parliament President Simone Veil, author Elie Wiesel, and Stefan Grayek, chairman of the Jewish Parliane.

Partisans Organization.

The aims of the gathering, defined by the organizing committee, are "to emphasize the significance and lessons of the Holocaust; to serve notice to the entire world that the Holocaust must never be forgotten and never be repeated against any other nation; to afbe repeated against any other nation; to af-firm the continuity and survival of the Jewish people as a whole and the State of Israel as their focal point; to bear personal witness, on a worldwide scale, to the Holocaust ex-perience and to transmit a testament from all the Jewish Holocaust survivors to the next generation."

Diplomatic Efforts Underway To Avoid Israeli-Syrian Clash In Lebanon

aircraft missiles remained in place in the Beka valley in eastern Lebanon. Although there was a lull in the fighting in Lebanon, the atmosphere remained tense as diplomatic efforts apparently were underway to avoid a possible Israeli-Syrian clash.

Premier Menachem Begin, who last week said he had no accurate information that the Syrians had deployed the SAM-6 missiles in Lebanon, despite Israel army intelligence reports to that effect, told reporters during a break in the weekly Cabinet meeting that the missiles were still there and called their in-

Some observers suggested that Begin's remarks were intended to give the Syrians a chance to remove the missiles without losing face. Begin denied that Israel has had any contacts with the Syrians but confirmed that the U.S. was trying to defuse the situation by diplomatic means. Asked if the Americans had made any progress, Begin replied, "no, not yet, not at all." not yet, not at all.

(In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig indicated, without saying so out-right, that the U.S. was pressing the Soviet Union to use its influence in Damascus to

remove the SAM-6 missiles from Lebanon Haig, appearing before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in connection with the State Department's budget requests for 1982, said the U.S. has been dealing with all parties involved in Lebanon. He told reporters later that American diplomatic efforts went "beyond" attempts to have the Syrians remove the missiles or to keep the Israeli Air Force from attacking them, to even more significant aspects" of the situa-

Deny Compromise Deal With Syrians
The SAM-6s were moved into the Beka
valley after Israeli fighter planes shot down
two Syrian helicopters last week as a warning
to Syria not to use them to attack Christians in the Lebanese mountains and in Zahle village. Begin held an urgent Cabinet meeting but no details were disclosed. Israeli officials denied a BBC report that Israel was negotiating a compromise deal with the Syrians that would allow them to retain con-

trol of the Beka valley if they ended their siege of the Christians in Zahle.

Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, said on a radio interview that Israel did not

want war with Syria but Syria's intentions are unclear. "We must remember that Syria is a dictatorship, led by (President Hafez) Assad who had shown in the past a tendency to aggressive action and brutality at home or abroad, as in Lebanon against the Christians, in a manner not seen since World War II," Arens said.

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He said that "Anything and everything the (Israel) government does will be the result of deliberate decisions in light of the government's declared policy of not allowing the Syrians to destroy the Christians in Lebanon." Arens added the assurance that Israel would not be drawn into war with Syria because the matter had been discussed fully in the Cabinet and with his committee. in the Cabinet and with his committee

Dayan Welcomes U.S. Attempts
Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said on another radio interview that he welcomed American attempts to persuade Syria to withdraw the missiles from Lebanon but he didn't think they would succeed. but he didn't think they would succeed. Dayan criticized the government's policy of drawing a "red line" in Lebanon beyond which the Syrians would not be permitted to move. He said such a policy implied tacit approval of Syria's presence in Lebanon. "I recommend that we do not accept or give legitimacy to Syrian presence in Lebanon," Dayan said. Davan said

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He gave three reasons: that Israel has implicit agreements with its Arab neighbors that they all remain within their own borders; that any foreign military presence in Lebanon poses a threat to Israel; and that Syria is a patron of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a client of the Soviet Union. Dayan suggested that Israel try to get Syria out of Lebanon by diplomatic means but if they failed, by military means short of but if they failed, by military means short of

Sadat Blasts Syrian 'Hooliganism

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat criticized Israel's actions in Lebanon but spoke far more harshly against the Syrians who he accused of "hooliganism" in Lebanon. Refer-ring to Assad as a "bully," Sadat declared, "Today he is not placing Lebanon alone but Lebanon and the Arab world and the whole Middle East in a cyclone and nobody knows

Middle East in a cyclone and nobody knows how this will end up."

Observing that "Israel got involved four or five days ago," Sadat asked: "Who opened the gates? The deeds of the Syrians and the negative attitude of the Arab world and the leaders of Lebanon. We all as Arabs are responsible for that. This opened the gates for the Israelis."

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U. S. Air Force F-15 Pilots Oppose Sale Of Missiles To Saudis

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Twelve United WASHINGTON (JTA) — I welve United States Air Force F-15 pilots have written a Congressman from California opposing the proposed sale of AIM9L super-Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Saudi Arabia. The letter was written to Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.) by the airmen, all from the Holloman Air Force base in New Mexico, who saled that their proposed to the disclosure of the saled that their proposed to the disclosure of the saled that their proposed to the saled to the saled

who asked that their names not be disclosed. Lantos said today that the letter demonstrates that the sales "pose an in-tolerable threat to the safety of the United

States and its fighting men.

A spokesman for Lantos said the pilots decided to write to the Congressman after they saw him quoted in Aviation Week in op position to the missiles and fuel tanks the United States proposes to sell to Saudi Arabia for the 62 F-15s previously sold to Saudi Arabia Basis For Pilots' Opposition

"The unstable political situation in Iran and throughout the Middle East led to the compromising of our F-14 aircraft, Phoenix air-to-air missiles and our Hawk surface-to-air missiles," the pilots charged. "We do not want the technology of the AIM9L to leak to the Soviets through lack of security in Saudi Arabia or through some closed-door

bargaining session."
The pilots added that "we at the user level can attest that the AIM9L thrusts the American fighter pilot a very large step ahead in air combat over any other military

The pilots noted that the missile was superior that it gives the American fighter pilot a believable chance of survival when confronted with the overwhelming numbers of Soviet aircraft we must face." Lantos explained that the AIM9L can shoot down an enemy fighter from any angle.

Lantos noted that American and NATO forces in Europe have substantially fewer men, tanks and planes than the Warsaw Pact countries. "Only a superior technology like the AIM9L makes our forces a significant deterrent, and gives a fighting chance to the men whose lives will be on the line in the event of hostilities."





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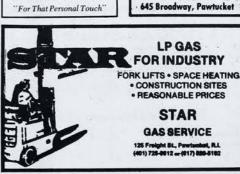
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Kreisky Confirms Austria Negotiating Tanks Sale To Saudis; Israel Protests

VIENNA (JTA) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky confirmed last week that Austria is negotiating the sale of Kuerassier tanks to Saudi Arabia and said that he personally saw no obstacle to the sale. Israel has already

lodged a strong protest.

The deal was first reported by the West German magazine, Der Spiegel, which said Austria was prepared to sell up to 100 of the light tanks, manufactured by Steyr-Daimler-Puch, to the Saudis. The Austrian weekly Profil said that the government has already made a firm decision to grant an export license for 400 tanks and ammunition to Saudi Arabia. Austria is also said to be involved in arms sales negotiations with other

Schmidt Backs Off On Saudi Deal

Meanwhile, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, currently visiting Riyadh, was reported to have backed away from a multi-billion dollar arms deal with the Saudis multi-billion dollar arms deal with the Saudis that has aroused a storm of controversy in Bonn. According to reports from the Saudi capital, Schmidt told Crown Prince Fahd that it was "not feasible" at this time for Germany to alter its arms export policy. A Cabinet decision in 1971 banned the sale of weapons to countries in areas defined as "crisis zones" such as the Middle East.

Although Schmidt himself was reported to favor the deal, it is opposed by many in the Bundestag, including members of his own Social Democratic Party (SPD). The Chancellor, it was said, wants to avoid an open battle with the Parliament which he may well loose. But he did not foreclose the possibility that the deal might be revived at a later, more opportune time. The arms package repor-tedly included West Germany's newest and most sophisticated tank, the Leopold II, and Tornado jet fighter planes, manufactured by an Anglo-German-Italian consortium

Israeli Statements Of Protest

A note protesting Austria's proposed tank sale to Saudi Arabia was delivered to the Foreign Ministry here by the Israeli Ambassador Yissachar Ben-Yaacov. At the same time, Yeruham Meshel, Secretary General of Histadrut, the Israeli labor federation, sent a ristatrut, the Israeli abortederation, sent a letter to the chairman of the Austrian transportation union, Fritz Prechtl, urging him to intervene to stop the export of tanks that would pose a "deadly danger" to Israel. Prechtl is also chairman of the Transportation Workers International Organization.

Meshel's letter pointed out that his opposition had been a decisive factor in halting the export of the same tanks to Chile, a country ruled by a right-wing military dictatorship, which had been their original destination.

Other Mideast Countries Interested

Saudi Arabia is not the only Middle Eastern country that has shown an interest in acquiring Austrian made tanks and other military equipment. The Defense Ministers of Tunisia and Lebanon and the Vice Premier of Iraq visited Vienna recently to inreemier of Iraq visited Vienna recently to in-quire about products and prices. Steyr-Daimler-Puch, the leading Austrian manufacturer of tanks, automatic rifles and military vehicles, recently applied for an ex-port license for 200 Kuerassier tanks to the Persian Gulf state of Oman and 60 recovery and ambulance tanks to Jordan.

Lebanon has shown interest in long dis-

tance military trucks and tanks. But it is considered unlikely that Austria will sell weapons to Beirut because of a constitutional weapons to Berut because of a constitutional ban on the sale of arms to countries involved in a war. The State-owned Voest-Alpine Steel Corp., which has developed a new 15.5 cm. cannon, is currently negotiating sales to

Algeria and Jordan.

Meanwhile, Austria has been urged to show restraint in its arms sales abroad. A booklet jointly published by the Austrian section of Amnesty International and student organizations representing Austrian univer-sities, noted that about 70 Austrian firms are in the arms export business. The organiza-tions demanded stricter control of arms sales to countries with poor human rights records and urged that arms sales approved by the government should also require parliamentary approval before they are implemented.

challenge is still three-digit inflation. I predicted that by the end of the year Isra will have only two-digit inflation. He r jected charges that his economic policy reducing taxes on luxury items, such as col-TV sets and washing machines, is a "can paign economy in anticipation of Israel election in June. He said that by reducin taxes, his aim is to stimulate the economy an to increase productivity.

Grenade Blast **Disrupts Wedding**

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A hand grenade thrown into a wedding hall on Mt. Zior fatally wounded an Arab waiter and slightly injured an eight-year-old child, Lior Cohen of Kiryat Shemona, who was one of the 200 wedding guests. The youngster was hospitalized but returned to the hall for the marriage ceremony which continued as planned.

The Arab victim was identified as Ali Hassan, 47, of Aroob village near Hebron. He was serving drinks to the guests when the grenade, of Israeli manufacture, exploded ear him. He died later in the hospital.

Security forces which rushed to the scene arrested three Arab suspects. Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem also came and remained to congratulate the bride and groom, Niki Kadosh, of Kiryat Shemona, and Robi Harris, Aadosh, of Kiryat Shemona, and Robi Ffarts, an American student at the Nave Shechter Yeshiva in Jerusalem. "It is tragi-comic that an Arab gets hurt when terrorists try to disrupt a Jewish wedding," Kollek remarked.

Security sources noted an increase of terrorist activity in the Jerusalem area in recent weeks. They said the terrorists specialize in ambushing buses and throwing grenades. Two terrorists died recently while preparing explosives.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A number of former members of the now defunct Rafi party decided to form a new party — rather than join Moshe Dayan's Telem party. Most of the participants in this group come from development towns, and they are headed by Knesset member Yitzhak Peretz, chairman of the Zionist General Council.

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The new list intends to engage in talks with the Oded group, headed by Knesset member Mordechai Algrabli, formerly of the Democratic Movement For Change, and the Ahava group, headed by MK Shlomo Eliahu, also formerly of the DMC, in order to make up a joint list for the June elections.

Aridor Warns Israel Will Not Allow Syria To Occupy Lebanon

NEW YORK (JTA) — Yoram Aridor, Israel's Finance Minister, warned here that Israel "will not allow" Syria to occupy Lebanon and "destroy and annihilate" the Christians of that country. Addressing the Conference of Presidents of Major American Iewish Organizations, he said that the downing of two Syrian helicopters in Lebanon by Israeli jet fighters this week was a "warning Lebanon. "We hope no further warning is necessary," Aridor declared.

The Israeli official observed that Syrian aggression in Lebanon "means that they are

trying to make Lebanon into a Soviet-controlled state." He said that Israel views the Syrian involvement in Lebanon as "Soviet aggression," since Syria is already controlled by the Soviet Union. Therefore, Aridor declared, Israel's role in Lebanon is not just to serve its own interests but also those of the United States and the free world

Reiterates Opposition to AWACS

The Finance Minister, who devoted the major part of his 30-minute speech to Israel's foreign policy, reiterated Israel's strong opposition to the proposed sale of AWACS air-

craft and other sophisticated American

military weapons to Saudi Arabia.
Aridor pointed out that Israel does not seek
"compensation from the U.S. to offset the
Saudi deal, but wants the deal" not to be concluded." He charged that the sale of weapons to the Saudis "endangers the lives of Israeli boys," noting that the Saudis themselves in-dicated that they are going to use the

weapons against Israel.

He cited, in that connection, the speech last week in New York by Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who claimed that Israel is a greater enemy of Saudi Arabia than is the Soviet Union.

Aridor also reiterated his government's opposition to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank "which will be controlled by (Yasir) Arafat who is a Soviet puppet." He also said Israel opposes the return of the West Bank to King Hussein of Jordan because that would mean the same: the establishment of the same the same that the same the same that would be a same the same that would be a same the same that would be a same that the same that would be a same that would be a same that the same that would be a same tha because that would mean the same: the es-tablishment of a Soviet-controlled Arafatian state. The only alternative, Aridor said, is to continue with the implementation of the Camp David peace treaty with Egypt. Referring to Israel's economic problems,

the Finance Minister said the major

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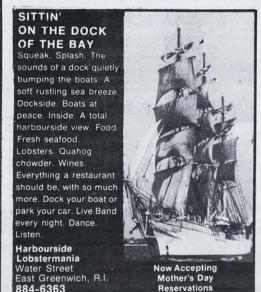
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N.Y. Governor Carey Signs Law Making Parents Liable For Vandalism

ALBANY (JTA) — Gov. Hugh Carey has signed into law a bill making parents or legal guardians civilly liable for payments up to \$5,000 for vandalism of a house of worship by a child over 10 years and under 18 years. There has been a rash of such attacks on synagogues and Jewish schools in New York State in recent months.

The new law, an amendment to the State's The new law, an amendment to the State's General Obligations Law, specifies liability when a child "knowingly, willfully and without authority, breaks, defaces, defiles or otherwise damages a house of religious worship or any religious articles or property used in connection with religious worship or instruction by a religious corporation."

Elements Of The New Law In signing the bill, Carey pointed out that

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the General Obligations Law makes parents or legal guardians civilly responsible for such acts by their children up to a maximum of \$1,000. That law provides also for liability of parents or legal guardians without limit when their children are involved in damage or destruction of cemetery plots.

The amendment also provides that when verdicts of more than \$4,000 are imposed, the parents or legal guardians may apply for a review of their financial ability to pay such penalities but that in no case may a modifica-

penaittes but that in no case may a modifica-tion be less than \$1,000.

In signing the bill, Carey said "destruction and vandalism of houses of worship and religious property which are malicious acts must be deterred." He called the new law "an effort to provide such deterrence."

Ship's Survivors Blame Captain

ines' bulk carrier Mezada which sank in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda March 8 told a board of inquiry in Haifa that they had urged Capt. Gera Levin, the ship's master, to summon help much earlier than he had done, but that he refused. Levin was one of the 24 officers and seamen who died in Israel's worst

ficers and seamen who died in Israel 5 worst maritime disaster.

The survivors told the board of inquiry, which was appointed earlier this month by Transport Minister Haim Landau, that they had warned Levin that the 19,000-ton vessel

as taking on water the day before she sank, that they suspected there was something wrong with the rudder and that the ship was leaking oil. But Levin claimed, they said, that the damage did not warrant calling for assistance, which would have cost about \$1

The Mezada, enroute from Ashdod to Baltimore, sank in severe gale. Zim Line officials told an earlier meeting of the board of inquiry that events moved fast and the company management in Haifa was not aware of how serious conditions were.

Joe Rosenthal. Iwo Jima Photographer, Feted At Retirement

Joe Rosenthal was just 33\years old when he shot the photograph of U.S. Marines planting the flag on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima, February 23, 1945. The press photographer whose picture became a monument at Arlington National

Cemetery retired this month after 51 years in the profession. He was honored with a farewell party at the U.S. Naval Station on Treasure Island in San Francisco. Among those who offered congratulations

were President Ronald Reagan, former President Richard Nixon, the U.S. Congress, the

dent Richard Nixon, the U.S. Congress, the Marine Corps and the City of San Francisco. Rosenthal, 69, was working for the Associated Press when he snapped the picture of Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima. The photograph has been reproduced on countless souvenirs, calendars, newspaper pages and in history books.

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Hundreds of people have requested copies of the photograph and proceeds have gone to the Navy Relief Fund and to a dining room for the destitute San Francisco.

Millions of dollars have been collected as a result of the photo, but Rosenthal has received only about \$5,000, most of which was from an AP bonus.

President Reagan said in a telegram that Rosenthal was a "true hero" who took "the single greatest photograph of World War II." Former President Nixon's telegram said Rosenthal's "historic photograph will live forever in the hearts and imagination of all of

us." And it was announced that a bill pending before Congress would credit Rosenthal's photo on the monument near

Rosenthal's photo on the monument near Arlington.

But when it came time for Rosenthal to speak, he spoke of the World War II photographers who had been killed in action, rather than about his own accomplishments.

"Being on Iwo Jima meant that I could make some contribution to the war effort," Rosenthal said. "I appreciate the honors I have received but doing a good job is a reward in itself."

Rosenthal worked for the AP during the

reward in itself."

Rosenthal worked for the AP during the war because the Army, Navy and Marines turned him down for poor eyesight. The flag picture was taken from a volcanic slope, while snipers' bullets passed by him. The six Marines who hoisted the flag to symbolize capture of the position used a length of Japanese pipe for the staff. Three of them later died in action.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Eight Israelis suffered slight injuries from Katyusha rocket salvoes fired into Upper Galilee from Lebanon. The rocket barrages have become an almost daily occurrence in the border region, apparently in retaliation for Israel's air strikes against terrorist targets in Lebanon. Local residents have complained to the authorities that there are insufficient bomb shelters and that some shelters in schools and other public buildings are in disrepair.

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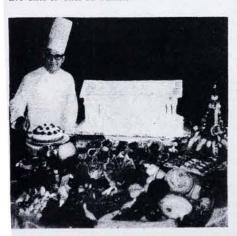
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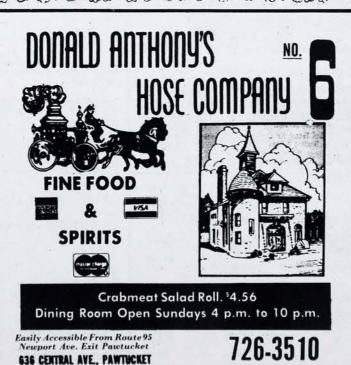
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AJCongress Urges Florida Court To Act In Case Of Jury Chosen On Yom Kippur

The American Jewish Congress has called on the Supreme Court of Florida to reverse a first-degree murder conviction — which carries an automatic death penalty — on grounds that the jury was chosen on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

In rejecting a defense motion to postpone the jury selection because of the Incide Lie.

the jury selection because of the Jewish holi-day, the court deprived the defendant of his constitutional right to a jury selected from a fair cross-section of the community, the Con-

gress argued in a friend-of-the-court brief in the case of Florida v. Paul William Scott. An estimated 9 percent of the population of Palm Beach County, where Scott was tried, is Jewish. Scott, 24, is not Jewish.

The American Jewish Congress brief cited 1975 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Taylor v. Louisiana, which held that a defen-

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Film Censorship Board has decided to permit the continued screening of a controversial Israel-made film about alleged commercial exploitation of memorials to fallen soldiers but agreed to some minor cuts.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori had asked the Board to reconsider its license to the film, said to be based on a true

incident.
Titled, "The Vulture," the film deals with
a memorial volume published on behalf of
the bereaved family of a fallen soldier. The
poems and articles contained in the volume turn out not to have been written by the dead youth though the publisher claimed they were. Families of dead soldiers protested when the film opened at a local cinema.

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dant in a criminal case was entitled to a jury chosen from a fair cross-section of the com-"The selection of Scott's jury on

munity. "The selection of Scott's jury on Yom Kippur, a day when Jews observing the commands of their religion would not have appeared for jury service, violated Scott's constitutional rights," the brief said.

The AJCongress brief also cited a 1979 Supreme Court decision, in Duren v. Missouri, holding that the requirement of a fair cross-section jury was ignored if (1) the group alleged to be excluded was a "distinctive" group in the community; (2) if the representation of this group in venires the representation of this group in venires from which juries were selected was not fair and reasonable in relation to the number of such persons in the community; and (3) if this underrepresentation was due to systematic exclusion of the group in the jury selection

On each of these grounds, the lower court's refusal to postpone the jury selection violated the defendant's rights, the Congress

In the absence of a compelling governmental interest justifying the refusal to grant a one-day continuance, the brief argued, the court "committed error of Con-

UNIFIL Soldier Killed

TEL AVIV (JTA) - An Irish soldier serving with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon was shot to death by Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists in south Lebanon yesterday, a spokesman for UN-IFIL disclosed today. Another soldier was abducted by the terrorists. Both men had been riding in a jeep on routine patrol near Tibnine, the spokesman said.

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"Scott's conviction should therefore be reversed and the case remanded for a new

The murder was committed in Boca Raton in December 1978. Scott's trial began on October 1, 1979 — Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar.

The brief was signed by Nathan Z. Dershowitz, director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress. Victoria Eiger, staff counsel for the commission, was "of counsel" on the

Funds Restored To O.S.I.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The House Judiciary Committee has restored the \$118,-000 that the Reagan Administration had cut from the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) budget for the 1982 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The OSI investigates and prosecutes Nazi war criminals living in the U.S.

The Administration would have reduced the \$2.6 million budget allocated for the OSI this year by \$118,000. A spokesman for Rep. William Lehman (D. Fla.) told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the restoration of that sum means the OSI will not have to drop

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