

## Shultz Calms Israel's Worst Fears, But Doubts Remain

WASHINGTON (JTA) — While the Senate Foreign Relations Committee conducted its confirmation hearing of George Shultz as Secretary of State last week, a Connecticut Rabbi fasted outside the Senate Office Building to protest the appointment of the 61-year-old economist and Cabinet officer in the Nixon Administration.

Rabbi Ephraim Rubinger, of Temple B'nai Abraham in Meriden, who ended the fast when the Senate confirmed Shultz last Thursday charged that Shultz had

worked actively against Israel while president of the Bechtel Group, the San Francisco based international engineering and construction firm which has a multi-billion dollar relationship with Saudi Arabia.

But among Jewish spectators who heard Shultz testify before the Committee the view was divided. One long-time observer of the Washington scene saw reasons for optimism in Shultz's expression of support for the security of Israel while urging the need for strengthening ties in the Arab world. He cautioned detractors to wait and see what the new Secretary does.

However, others, including some Israelis, were upset by what they saw as a complete reversal of the positions taken by Shultz's predecessor, Alexander Haig. Some claimed that Shultz was enunciating the Saudi Arabian line and they foresaw major clashes between the Reagan Administration and the government of Premier Menachem Begin. They foresaw U.S. pressure on Israel aimed at a withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders.

### The Heart of the Mideast Conflict

While this may be a little extreme, Shultz in his virtuoso performance before the Senate Committee, made it clear time and again that he considers the Palestinian issue at the heart of the Middle East conflict. The crisis in Lebanon makes painfully and totally clear a central reality of the Middle East: the legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved, "urgently and in all their dimensions," he said in his opening statement.

When Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R. Minn.) challenged the assertion that the Palestinian problem was the central problem in the Mideast, Shultz agreed there are many problems in that region. "But I do think that without a satisfactory solution of this one it's very hard to imagine the prospect of peace in the Middle East," he added.

Shultz, however, stressed his commitment to the negotiations for autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip under the Camp David process that "the United States is, and

(Continued on page 3)

## Israel Pessimistic Over Outcome Of Washington Talks

JERUSALEM — Israel holds a pessimistic view of the outcome of high-level talks this week in Washington for a solution to the crisis in Lebanon. However, the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria proposed Tuesday to President Reagan that the Palestine Liberation Organization temporarily withdraw to northern Lebanon. The withdrawal would be away from Israeli troops and an opening step to solving the Beirut conflict.

Earlier this week Israel predicted little hope for results because it believes that the quiet diplomacy of U.S. special Mideast envoy Philip Habib may well have run its course. Officials sense that the PLO has not taken the threat of a broad-scale military offensive into the Moslem sector of West Beirut seriously.

Despite the fact that the cabinet has mixed feelings about a military advance to flush out the Palestinian fighters, Prime Minister Menachem Begin seeks to confirm to the PLO that its threats are real and serious.

Begin stated, at a pro-government demonstration in Tel Aviv last weekend, that Israel was determined to resolve the conflict well before 30 more days of negotiations have passed.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir later said to the Israeli parliament that despite intervening diplomatic efforts the PLO must recognize that their fate is sealed.



THE MIRIAM HOSPITAL Women's Association has raised an unprecedented amount in the Hospital's Gift and Coffee Shop during the past year. Presenting the \$50,000 check to Miriam President Jerome R. Sapolsky are Mrs. Morris L. Povar, President of the Women's Association, left, and Mrs. Nathan S. Rakatansky, Chairman of the Gift and Coffee Shop. The monies will be used to acquire a mobile x-ray unit for the Radiology Department, a four channel oscilloscope monitoring package, and a portable defibrillator monitor for the Intensive Care Unit.

## Soviets Threaten Parents With Legal Child Snatching

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Dragged, kicking and screaming from a Moscow apartment, a 13-year-old Jewish girl was snatched from the arms of her father. He attempted to pull her from the grip of her abductors but was restrained by a KGB agent. This was one of many legal child snatchings perpetrated by the KGB.

More than 60 years ago, the Soviets adopted a new code abolishing parental rights. Thus it is with this law that the Communist Party threatens to legally take children from parents who fail to

raise them as communists.

Children legally taken from their parents in the USSR are held captive in orphanages and youth camps for communistic indoctrination. These artificial "orphans" have loving parents who want their children returned to them.

The 13-year-old girl taken from her father was Marina Temkin, daughter of renowned scientist Alexander Temkin. Today, nearly 10 years later, Marina, a 23-year-old woman, is still under the watchful eye of the KGB. She is not free to choose her future.

The lives of Marina and her father were disrupted in 1972 when they received permission to emigrate from the USSR, and the Israel government granted them citizenship. Strongly Zionist from early childhood, Marina has never renounced her Israeli citizenship.

After several thwarted attempts to regain custody of Marina, Dr. Temkin was offered two alternatives by the KGB: either leave the USSR without Marina or face a trumped up charge of "parasitism" followed by a term in a labor camp.

Temkin chose to campaign from a position of freedom outside of the USSR. He has continued his struggle from his home in Israel to gain worldwide support for the cause of Soviet Jewry in general and Marina in particular.

During the nearly 10 years since her abduction, Marina has not been free to rejoin her father or even to communicate with him or his friends. The USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs has not responded to two inquiries made by the Dutch Embassy which represents Israeli interests in the USSR. The inquiries concerned Marina's health, residence and employment.

Dr. Temkin explained the necessity for obtaining information about Marina. "I have not enough information to write a Soviet-recognizable invitation for Marina



THE EXCITEMENT AND CHALLENGE OF CANOESPORT: John Dion takes a solo canoe run at Lincoln Woods State Park. He will soon join the other members of the Rhode Island Canoe Association. Turn to story page 12.

(Continued on page 3)

# Children Learn Culture, Develop Self-Esteem At JCC Day Camps

by Darlene Mikula

The recent sweltering heat and hard rains did not keep the children enrolled in the Jewish Community Center's day camp program from having fun this week.

Learning Jewish Culture and Israeli traditions through Hebrew words, songs, dances, stories, and art, learning to swim under Red Cross instruction, playing games, putting on plays, baking cookies, and taking field trips are just a few of the activities the youngsters at Camp Yeladim and Camp Haverim are involved in.

Camp Yeladim (Hebrew for children) is open to youngsters three and four years old. Under the direction of the Preschool Department and Preschool Director Shandelle Kenler and Coordinator Barbara Zenofsky, Camp Yeladim offers children a variety of early social contacts, a sense of belonging to a Jewish group, a sharing of experiences with peers, and a chance to be self-sufficient and independent.

Camp Haverim (Hebrew for friendship), under the direction of Children's Coordinator Gayle Brooks, is open to children ranging from those starting kindergarten in the fall to those starting third grade in the fall.

Both camps are housed within the Jewish Community Center with use of the adjacent facilities available for outdoor activities. Well-equipped facilities within the Center include pool, gym, playground, gameroom, art rooms, and a home economics kitchen.

Each group of campers is led by a qualified senior and junior counselor. The staff is selected from Center personnel, experienced teachers, professionals and students.

According to Brooks, Camp Haverim would like to have more variety of ages next year, trying to offer older children a chance to participate. "We're trying to expand and eventually hope to offer camp for those in third through the sixth grade. Next year, at the rate we're going, we plan to have a lot more children," Brooks said.

Both camps each have about 10 more children this year than last year. Kenler has 43 children she'll be serving this summer, while Brooks will serve about 28 children altogether. Brooks has four counselors and two volunteers to assist her and the children.

"The children get all the attention they need," Brooks commented. "The counselors know most of them from before, just from being at the Center."

Kenler stressed that each child is treated as an individual so that his or her needs are attended to. "A child's socializa-



Jeffrey Pascale shows his creation as other campers continue creating their own designs.

tion needs are very great at this time. That's why we have more than one counselor with the group at a time, so that if one child needs attention a counselor is free to go to him or her to help."

Each camp has a weekly theme, similar for each group. For example, next week is Community Week and the children will take trips to the fire department and the Rochambeau Branch Public Library where they will learn how to use the facilities and possibly be told some stories.

Upcoming is Israeli Week, during which the children will take a mock trip to Israel, complete with passports, a model of Jerusalem and the Western Wall, an archeological dig, Israeli snacks (felafel), and slides from Brooks' trip to Israel. An Israeli will also visit both camps.

Kenler acknowledged the importance of such activities. "One time when I mentioned I was thinking about going to Israel there was one child who asked, 'Is it farther than Almacs?' I said it was far, far away. The concept of Israel is difficult for the little ones."

Both camps also celebrate Shabbat. Brooks explained, "We have pretend wine in pretend glasses, bread and blessings. Each week we have a Shabbat king and queen who lead the group."

The children sing Shabbat songs and dance, and each week a special Shabbat

art project is undertaken.

"Some of the campers who aren't Jewish even get into it," said Kenler. "They're always the ones who want to be the king and queen and say the blessings."

Field trips are also an integral part of the camps. A couple weeks ago the youngsters joined the seniors for a Grandmother-Grandfather Day at Roger Williams Park. The children made flowers for the seniors and the seniors made keychains for the youngsters. Everyone went to the zoo, had a picnic, and saw a play put on by the

Roger Williams Park Puppet Workshop. Next week the Zoomobile is expected to visit the children.

The youngster's responses to the camp, according to Kenler, have been encouraging. "Those who originally signed up for just a couple weeks are coming longer because they want to go to camp."

Brooks added that many children from last year returned. "They enjoy themselves," she said, "What more can be said?"

Kenler, who received her B.A. in Psychology from the University of Rhode Island and a Masters in Teaching from Rhode Island College, has been at the Center for six years.

Brooks is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.A. in Child Psychology. She's been with the Providence Center for two years and also taught camp and classes at the Center in Minneapolis. She is married and says that she has "lots and lots of children that belong to the Center. I borrow them for a few hours each day."

The second session of camp begins Monday, July 26 and continues through Friday, August 20. Although the camps are divided into two- and four-week sessions, special arrangements can be made. To assist working and single parents the Center also offers a supervised program before and after the regular camp hours.

The camps operate on a non-profit basis. Families who find the full cost of camp too difficult to manage may apply for an adjusted fee.

For further information regarding costs, camp hours, registration, etc., contact Shandelle Kenler or Gayle Brooks at 861-8800 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.



Children's Coordinator Gayle Brooks looks on as day campers creatively express themselves through crayon art.



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# Shultz Calms Israel's Worst Fears, But Doubts Remain

(Continued from page 1)

during my tenure will remain, a full partner" with Egypt and Israel. He repeatedly asserted that the Palestinians must be represented in any negotiations dealing with their future by people who they consider as "legitimate" leaders. But he was never asked by any of the Senators how he proposes to bring them to the negotiating table, something neither the Carter Administration nor the Reagan Administration have been able to accomplish so far.

### View of the PLO

The new Secretary of State echoed the Administration position about the Palestine Liberation Organization. He said the PLO was only one claimant to represent the Palestinian people but said first they would have to recognize Israel's right to exist, accept United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and give up terrorist activities. "Then you've got a different PLO and I'm sure that they would be welcomed," Shultz said. "But that's a totally different thing than the present situation."

Another point Shultz made again and again is the need for "wide and ever strengthening ties with the Arabs," an argument that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, another former Bechtel executive frequently makes. It is from the Arabs "that the West gets much of its oil," Shultz added. "It is with them that we share an interest and must cooperate in resisting Soviet Imperialism; it is with them, as well as Israel, that we will be able to bring peace to the Middle East."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D. Ohio), in joining the 97-0 Senate vote to confirm Shultz, expressed concern about the "pervasive" connection between Shultz, the Bechtel Group and the Arab world. But he said he hoped Shultz could use that Arab connection to bring peace to the Middle East.

While some concern had been expressed about Shultz's connection with Bechtel, he appeared to be effective in dispelling the doubts among most Senators. He said he would end all relations with the company and would sign a document removing him from dealing with any matter involving Bechtel that comes up while he is at the State Department.

### Sought to Reassure Israel's Supporters

Shultz also sought to reassure Israel's supporters, stressing that the U.S. must ensure Israel's security. He agreed that Israel was a "strategic asset" for the U.S. but at the same time warned that Israel's friends "weaken" the Jewish State when,

in strengthening Israel's security, they make no parallel effort to bring about a settlement of the Mideast issues.

While Shultz said he opposed Israel's going into Lebanon, the removal of West Bank and Gaza mayors and the policy of establishing Jewish settlements on the West Bank, it was not he, but one of his questioners, Sen. Paul Tsongas (D. Mass.), who urged the Administration to put pressure on Israel to stop the settlement policy, in particular.

But Shultz may have been sending a signal to Congress when he noted that if pressure were to be placed on Israel it would need the support of Congress, which has always resisted such acts by Administrations. But Shultz pointed out that rather than pressure he would prefer emphasizing to Israel the benefits of a peace settlement.

### Concern Lingers On

Thus it is easy to see how Shultz's testimony, while calming the worst fears of Israel's supporters still leaves them with concern, a concern that can only decrease or grow once it is seen how Shultz conducts foreign policy.

At the same time, unlike Haig who wanted to be the "vicar" of American foreign policy and thus its chief spokesman, Shultz emphasized that he would work together with his fellow Californians, National Security Advisor William Clark and Weinberger and other aides in providing the advice on which the President can make the decisions. "He's the boss," Shultz said of Reagan.

Thus by the Administration's own design, President Reagan must now bear direct praise or blame for his foreign policy, including his efforts in the Mideast.

### 50 Palestinian Students Arrested

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Police arrested 50 Palestinian students on the West Bank last Monday when they staged a rally to protest the closing of the Bir Zeit University. Israeli authorities closed the institution for three months after students staged violent demonstrations against Israel's military actions in Lebanon. During the rally an Israeli soldier was injured when Arab youths stoned an army patrol.

Meanwhile, another West Bank mayor was dismissed from his post, the eighth such dismissal since March. An Israeli spokesman announced that Rashid Hijazi of Dir Dibwan was replaced by three Arab officials because he had "staged a work slowdown in the municipality for the past month and a half."

# Soviets Threaten Parents With Legal Child Snatching

(Continued from page 1)

to emigrate to Israel," Temkin stated. "Through the fault of the Soviet authorities, I know nothing about Marina for the last two and one half years. She is now old enough to be married and to have children. If she has a family of her own, their names, addresses, birthdates, need to be made known to me. . . The refusal of the Soviets to communicate this kind of information or the absence of any answer (their usual tactic) is a violation of the Helsinki Final Act. I shall protest this to appropriate bodies in the USA and Europe."

According to Temkin, a Soviet diplomat told a Dutch diplomat that Temkin's demand to establish communication with his daughter constitutes intervention in Soviet internal affairs.

Still unanswered since early in 1979 is an official request by the Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs to Andrei Gromyko, the USSR Minister of Foreign Affairs, to let Marina visit Holland and meet with her father there. "This fact," said Temkin, "proves that Soviets know that Marina wants to emigrate. If she really wants to live in the USSR, I cannot prevent her return to the USSR after her visit to Holland."

The KGB frustrates attempts by Temkin and his friends in the USSR to obtain even the most elementary information about Marina since December, 1979. But prior to that date, she managed to smuggle messages to her father's friends.

The Soviets have registered Marina as an outpatient of a Moscow psychiatric clinic. This can be taken as a lightly veiled threat of future imprisonment in a dreaded mental institution, and action not unheard of in the Soviet Union.

The KGB has warned Marina that for any attempt to communicate with her father, she will be exiled to a "God-forsaken hole." Small wonder then the USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs stated to the Dutch Embassy that Marina does not want communication with her father.

Dr. Temkin's attempts to reach Marina by phone are fruitless. None of his letters to her are delivered. Instead, they are returned to him bearing the Soviet postal stamp in French: *Retour Refuse*.

Prof. Temkin engages in scientific research in Israel. He is in the United States to attend a professional seminar. During this visit, he also attended meetings with the Arizona Council on Soviet Jewry and with several other member councils of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. On behalf of Soviet Jewry he conferred with Sen. Dennis DeConcini (Ariz.) and other U.S. legislators.

Dr. Temkin hopes that many Americans will add their support to his efforts by writing to their U.S. senators, representatives, President Reagan and other high officials.

Temkin believes that continuous pressure on Soviet authorities by great numbers of Americans will open the iron curtain for all Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate, and that he and his daughter, Marina, will be reunited in Israel at last.

Alexander Temkin resides at Remez Street, 3-1, Rishon Le Zion, Israel.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Israeli soldiers were wounded and eight terrorists killed in armed clashes on the eastern sector of the Lebanon front during the weekend.

# EEC Shelves Plans To Launch Peace Initiative In Lebanon

PARIS (JTA) — The European Economic Community (EEC) has abandoned plans to launch a separate peace initiative in Lebanon and has shelved the possibility of sanctions against Israel.

The Foreign Ministers of the 10 EEC member-states, meeting in Brussels this week decided that a European initiative now would only hurt the chances for a political solution in Beirut which the U.S. is attempting to negotiate. But they will press the U.S. "to take into account the views of the Palestinians" in their search for a solution to the Middle East conflict.

The threat of sanctions appears dead inasmuch as the ministers will not reconvene until after the summer recess, by which time they are said to be hopeful that the crisis will have been resolved. Virtually all of the ministers called for closer European ties with the Palestine Liberation Organization. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said that as the Palestinians draw closer to recognizing Israel, Western Europe should reciprocate by recognizing the PLO in turn.

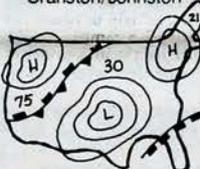
Both the West German Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Dutch Premier Andries van Agt, called on Europe to increase its backing for the "moderate" Arab regimes which they said, were threatened by what seemed to the Arab world to be unconditional Western support for Israel.

The two, who only recently returned from visits to the Middle East, also said moderate Arabs were afraid that if the PLO were to disappear, the Palestinians would turn to terrorism and strike at both Western and pro-Western Arab interests.

Van Agt, who recently visited Jordan, said King Hussein told him that an overwhelming majority of the Arab states, as many as 16 including Jordan, now favor the Fahd peace plan which, he said, provides for Israel's recognition. The European ministers came to the conclusion that an Arab summit which would back the plan, suggested by Saudi Arabia's now-King Fahd, would be "a great step forward towards peace."



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# PLO Have Left Trail Of Endless Turmoil

by Dr. Jay N. Fishbein

It seems such a short while ago that Yasser Arafat was accorded a tumultuous welcome at the United Nations, with all the protocol normally bestowed upon the representative of a sovereign nation. As he swaggered to the podium, with a gun at his side, he dramatically thrust his arms into the air, declaring, "In my right hand I hold an olive branch, offering peace to Israel. In my left hand I hold a gun. The choice is theirs."

As Arafat concluded his speech he was loudly cheered, the applause led by the Soviets who never overlook any opportunity to undermine the Western democracies. They allocated millions for "national liberation" movements, particularly the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Recognizing it as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinians, it was permitted to open offices in Moscow, and lends it an aura of international diplomatic respectability.

To pacify the oil producing countries, and with the tacit understanding that the PLO would refrain from terrorist activities in their countries, the PLO has won acceptance by many western countries. Missions were opened in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania. The PLO has become powerful and accumulated an enormous war chest running into the many millions from OPEC contributions, from wealthy Arabs, and including nickel and dimes exacted from lowly Palestinians.

Having attained such heights, Arafat's recent fall and loss of prestige was devastating. Prime Minister Begin, unwilling to further humiliate Arafat and strip him of what remains of his pride and self respect, consented that the PLO may retain their side arms when they depart from Lebanon.

The important question is where can they go?

No country welcomes them. Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia have expressed some willingness to admit the Fatah leaders, but only Egypt actually extended an invitation. However, no Arab country will accept any armed soldiers under any circumstances.

Lebanon at one time was held up by Arafat as an example of how Moslems, Christians and Jews can live in peace, but the PLO no sooner entered this prosperous and beautiful country that was the banking center and playground for the Middle East than it disrupted the government, precipitated civil war, which left the country a shambles.

Previously the PLO had set up offices in Jordan, where they were welcomed by Abdullah. The PLO promptly proceeded to set up an independent state within the country, with their own armed forces, collecting their own taxes, and finally made an attempt to overthrow King Hussein. Their arrogance precipitated a bloody civil war, resulting in their expulsion from the country.

As a result of the slaughter, Hussein was ostracized by the Arab countries, until the advent of the Yom Kippur War, when his support was solicited. Forced from Jordan, the PLO entered Syria, where President Assad promptly directed them into Lebanon, where for eight years they created endless turmoil, destroying the peace and tranquility of the only democratic Arab country. Lebanon was turned into armed camps where various Christian and Moslem factions carved up the country. Syria appropriated the Bekaa Valley and set up fortified camps to accommodate an army of about 35,000.

The PLO positioned long range artillery and katyusha rockets in southern Lebanon,

which it used as a launching pad for attacks on Israel. The settlements most often attacked by rockets and guerilla incursions were Metulla and Kiryat Shmona, whose lives were made a hell. As protection from reprisal, the Syrians set up batteries of surface-to-air missiles, added to the extensive PLO defenses.

Periodically a cease-fire would be arranged which the PLO invariably violated. It seemed that no sooner were the buildings destroyed by an earlier attack restored, than a new missile attack would be launched.

To eliminate this constant threat, operation "Peace for Galilee" was initiated. Originally, the purpose was to drive the PLO back far enough to allow a respite for the villages in northern Galilee, but as Israeli military advanced, the bases and infrastructure of the PLO went far beyond what the military had imagined. It became obvious that unless the PLO was completely eliminated as a fighting force, the invasion would bring only a brief respite.

The PLO was expected to have only about 57 to 80 tanks, but were found to possess about 500 including many T-72s, the most sophisticated the Soviets produced. As the army advanced they encountered a startling array of artillery and rockets of the most sophisticated kinds, with immense ammunition stores. The terrain favored the Palestinians, and the mined roads posed a serious obstacle.

The operation won praise from military experts and will go down in the annals of warfare as one of the most brilliantly executed military campaigns. The invasion was directed only against the PLO and Damascus was asked to refrain. However, Syria promptly entered the war, and from their well-entrenched positions on the heights overlooking the Bekaa Valley posed a formidable threat. They soon engaged the Israelis in one of the biggest air battles ever fought in the Middle East, but their pilots were no match for the Israelis. All the SA-6 ground-to-air missiles were destroyed.

The Pentagon watched the action closely and was impressed with the ability of the Israelis in eliminating the SAMs, the new Soviet planes equipped with sophisticated electronic gear, and the formidable T-72 tanks, considered among the finest in the world. Sharon's strategy won praise from military experts.

Progress was held up by the fact that PLO bases had been established in residential areas, with Palestinians firing from the roofs and windows of apartment buildings, resulting in some civilian casualties. Protests by residents were callously ignored, and their resentment grew as they realized the indifference of the PLO for their safety.

Arafat had defied Israel to invade Lebanon, boasting that the army would suffer such heavy casualties they would be forced to withdraw. The boast was justified. As the Israelis advanced they found that the PLO had taken full advantage of the hilly terrain, and extensive defensive positions had been prepared in depth, with the approaches mined. The positions were fortified with heavy artillery, rockets, tanks and protected by anti-aircraft guns.

With defeat imminent, Arafat frantically called King Fahd beseeching him to press the U.S. for an Israeli withdrawal. When this failed, he pleaded for a cease-fire. Over the years the Saudis paid the PLO many millions as protection from sabotage, and were not too unhappy to see the defeat of two Soviet clients, Syria and the PLO, both allies of the Ayatollah Khomeini, who has assiduously sought the overthrow of the Saudis. They particularly desired the return of a free and stable Lebanon, that posed such a threat to peace in the Middle East.

The Lebanese were overjoyed with the defeat of the PLO and Syrians that had

invaded their homeland, bringing endless grief and desolation. Dory Chamoun, Secretary General of the National Liberal Party of Lebanon stated that the Palestinian and Arab leaders had repeatedly been warned that PLO terrorists would inevitably bring about Israeli retaliation, but were ignored. Chamoun stated that as the Lebanese did not possess the military power to rid his country of the PLO, "someone else had to assume the role."

Although President Reagan had no great love for the PLO and Syria, both armed by the Soviets and politically and ideologically aligned to Moscow, he was influenced by advisors who are anti-Israeli, claiming that Begin was making reckless decisions without regard for American interests. Conflicting statements emanated from the White House which enraged former Secretary of State Haig, as he considered the threat of an Israeli attack on Beirut essential in inducing Arafat to negotiate.

Defense Secretary Weinberger, Vice President Bush, White House Chief of Staff Baker and National Security Advisor Clarke consider that Israel must make an accommodation with Arafat whom they regard as a "moderate." This is the man who has consistently advocated the elimination of Israel from the Middle East, has sent cadres for terrorist training to the USSR, East Germany and Libya, and been responsible for innumerable acts of wanton murder. The classification might be accurate only if compared to Col. Qaddafi or the Ayatollah Khomeini.

In addition to American critics, Israel also has some at home. Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor opposition who covets the premiership, watched with dismay as Ariel Sharon was achieving military victory. He clamored in the Knesset that Beirut should not be entered, ignoring the fact that the Lebanese people approved of it.

As the result of contradictions in Washington and opposition in the West, Arafat hopes he may yet be spared an ignominious defeat. Consequently he has vacillated, made and broken agreements with U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib. No Arab country is willing to accept the PLO as an organized military force, to act as a state within a state, as it has done in Jordan and Lebanon. The goal of Israel and the Lebanese people is the complete elimination of the PLO from the country, allowing the Lebanese government to take control of its own destiny.

Alexander Haig tried to bring consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose to American Foreign Policy, but was gradually worn down by colleagues seeking to appease the Arabs. He offered his resignation which the president accepted. It was a bad time for the U.S. as it left the country without a Secretary of State during a crucial period. It was also a bad time for Israel as it leaves Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, a former Bechtel executive, with George Shultz, also a long term Bechtel executive, as Secretary of State.

With the two top cabinet positions in the hands of men with long association with a company involved in billions of construction work in Arab countries, Israel may be facing troubled times.

## Candlelighting Time

July 23  
7:55 p.m.



(USPS 464-760)

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LINDA A. ACCIARDO, Editor

## Begin Will Visit Zaire If Developments Permit

JERUSALEM — President Mobutu Sese Seko has invited Prime Minister Menachem Begin to visit Zaire next month. Begin is planning to make the trip if developments in the Lebanese conflict permit, a spokesman for the Prime Minister said Monday.

Zaire became the first black nation to restore ties with Israel earlier this year. Most African nations severed diplomatic relations with Israel in 1973.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Media Distorts, Exaggerates To Create Anti-Israeli Sentiment

EDITOR:

When the PLO bombs Northern Israel, the television medium provides few details about the victims. When the PLO is attacked in Lebanon, it is quite another story. There are dozens of pictures of all types of injuries from major to minor. What makes an injured Jew any less a victim of war than a PLO member or the unfortunate Lebanese civilians who suffer because of the PLO, not because of Israel.

The press is even worse. Reading the local newspapers each day, one feels the Southern New England Press is part of Nazi Germany

### Anti-Semitic Cartoons Continue

EDITOR:

I am surprised, and certainly there are many other readers of your distinguished publication, that you have never editorialized against the continued anti-Semitic cartoons of Mr. Wright in the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

As of lately the tide has changed in other respects too. Now we don't see articles about PLO raids against Israeli Kibbutzim, but the front page shows photographs of Lebanese children crying and Arab refugees only.

Oh the power of the "Petro-Dollar"...

Hans L. Heimann  
Cranston

Press. The vilest of political cartoons become "legitimate" firepower for racist groups such as Klansman and Nazis which do not need much prodding from outside stimuli. There seems to be competition taking place for the drawing of the ugliest Begin, or to have the drawing with the most "Jewish" nose.

### "The Vilest of political cartoons become 'legitimate' fire power for racist groups. . ."

The articles by "noted" writers are even worse. The most despicable are those of such "Jewish writers" as Anthony Lewis. His self-hatred of his Orthodox Jewish background is apparent. He is in a competition with himself in attempting to put out as many anti-Israeli articles as possible, before there is an end to the war (and an end to his editorial series of hate). He and other anti-Beginists feel that since Israel is a light unto the nations, the Jewish people must never retaliate for PLO raids and use the "good offices" of the U.S. State Department to settle all these "minor" quarrels.

This verbal diarrhea must be matched with editorials by many members of the Jewish community to their local newspapers. In this way, the Gentile readership will get both sides. Hopefully, their articles will be the ones that are believed.

Jerry Snell  
Providence

## State Department Urges Arab Countries To Find Place For PLO

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department urged Arab countries last week to help find a place for the Palestine Liberation Organization to go when it leaves Lebanon. "The issue of where the PLO fighters are to go remains unresolved," Department spokesman Dean Fischer said. "We are hopeful that the Arab community will find a way to help

resolve the issue promptly." Fischer said the PLO has agreed "in principle" to leave west Beirut. He refused to confirm whether President Reagan has sent a letter to President Hafez Assad of Syria asking him to take in the 5,000-6,000 PLO men. At the same time, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes also refused to confirm that Reagan sent a letter to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia asking Saudi help in finding a place for the PLO either in Syria or in other Arab countries.

Fischer said the Saudi and Syrian Foreign Ministers are scheduled to come to Washington but he still had no date for their arrival. The question of a PLO haven, however, is not the only unresolved problem in the negotiations now going on in Beirut. But Fischer refused to list the other problems. He and Speakes stressed that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was conducting intensive negotiations today. Speakes said Habib was prepared to remain in Beirut as long as necessary.

Fischer refused to say whether the U.S. approved or disapproved of a reported Israeli plan to close down six Palestinian refugee camps near Tyre and Sidon in south Lebanon. All are in the 25 mile zone Israel wants cleared of terrorists. Fischer said the U.S. position is that the location of the refugee camps is "a matter for the Lebanese government and UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees) to determine.

## Argov's Condition Improves; Regains Consciousness

LONDON (JTA) — Ambassador Shlomo Argov of Israel has regained consciousness six weeks after being shot in the head by an Arab terrorist. He is also breathing without a ventilating machine, is eating and drinking normally and "engaging in short periods of conversation," said the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases which also emphasized that the 52-year-old diplomat is still seriously ill.

An Israeli official said Argov's Embassy colleagues had been "greatly cheered by this miraculous improvement." Argov had been treated for a "minor pulmonary embolism" (the medical term for a small blood clot) but this was a common complaint associated with long periods of inactivity. Immediately after being shot June 4, Argov underwent a two-and-a-half hour emergency operation.

## PLO Official Surrenders; Ashamed Of PLO Tactics

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Palestine Liberation Organization leader who surrendered himself to Israeli forces in Lebanon, said on a radio interview that he was proud of the PLO's diplomatic successes but ashamed of its terrorist tactics.

Assad Sulieman Abdul-Kadr, a close associate of PLO chief Yasir Arafat and El Fatah commander in south Lebanon, told Israel Radio Arab Affairs correspondent Aharon Barnea, "I am not saying this because I am now in your hands. I have always felt this way." Speaking in English in the taped interview broadcast Saturday, he said he had advised Arafat to leave Beirut with the rest of his men.

A "new era has begun which the Israelis' misnamed 'Peace for Galilee' campaign. . . There is now a new reality and the death of neither a single Palestinian or Israeli can solve our problems. . . There's now a new situation. We need a transitional period," he said.

The question now, according to Abdul-Kadr was where to go. "Our generation had done what was required of it — I have been in this struggle for 18 years and any soldier is entitled to retire."

Abdul-Kadr, who used the PLO code name of Salah Tamri, the name of the Bedouin tribe of his ancestry, said he knew and worked with Arafat since both were students in Cairo in 1965 when they established El Fatah together. The organization became the mainstream of the PLO. Abdul-Kadr said he had been the Fatah commander in the Jordanian town of Karame when it was destroyed by Israeli forces in 1968 and fled to Lebanon with the PLO after the Jordanian army ousted the Palestinians in the "Black September" campaign of 1970.

In Lebanon, Abdul-Kadr said, he had been in command of the Fatah youth organization, training youngsters between the ages of 10-16. When Israel invaded Lebanon last June 6, he was in Beirut with his wife but returned immediately to PLO headquarters in Sidon. When the Israelis overran that town, he hid in the orange groves, moving from place to place until he decided to give himself up.

He said he made that decision because he did not want to endanger the "good people who befriended me, giving me food and whose children stood guard to warm me of approaching searchers." He said his sister brought food to his hiding places until she was wounded in the leg.

## Federal Court Ruling On Disabled Holocaust Survivors Will Be Appealed

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Bet Tzedek Legal Services has announced it will appeal a recent federal court decision here upholding "a precedent-setting" decision by the Social Security Administration (SSA) terminating Supplementary Security Income (SSI) to a disabled Holocaust survivor because she gets a small monthly restitution payment from the West German government.

Terry Friedman, Bet Tzedek Legal Services executive director, in announcing the public service legal agency's plan to appeal the decision next month, said Bet Tzedek would pursue the most vigorous appeal possible, as well as work strongly for passage of a bill introduced recently in the House of Representatives by Rep. Henry Waxman (D. Cal.) in response to the plight of Felicia Grunfeder and similar Holocaust

victims receiving restitution payments. SSI payments are made to poor persons who receive too little or no Social Security payments.

Waxman's bill, introduced last May, would exclude West German reparations in Social Security Administration calculations in determining SSI eligibility for Holocaust survivors. Waxman, who said his bill has 34 co-sponsors so far, introduced it after he learned of the reclassification of Ms. Grunfeder's income status.

Friedman urged President Reagan to use his executive authority to direct the Social Security Administration to change a "heartless policy, which utterly disregards the unspeakable persecution suffered by Holocaust victims."

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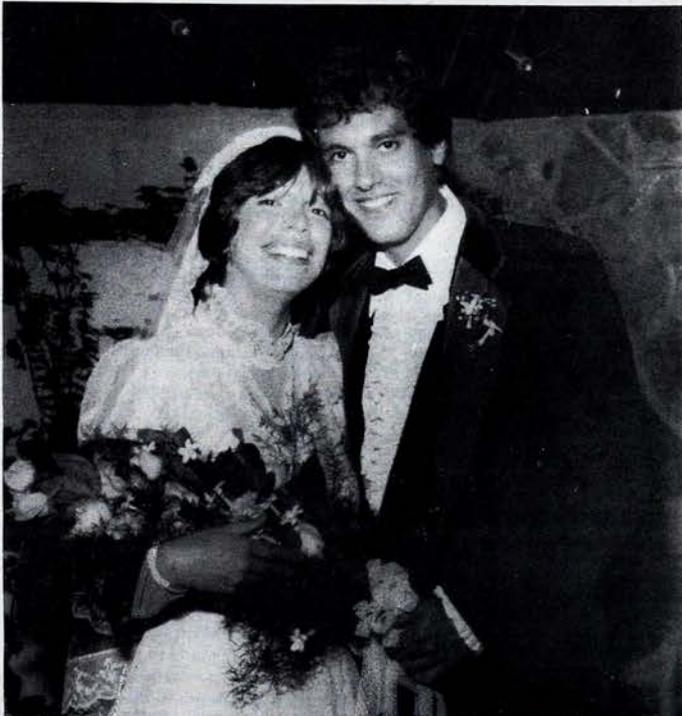
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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Susan Kelman Weds DeSantis



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL DESANTIS

Susan Nancy Kelman of Long Branch, N.J., became the bride of Russell Richard DeSantis, also of Long Beach, on Monday, May 31 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury, Long Island, New York. A reception followed at Crest Hollow Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Doris and Edward Kelman of East Meadow, Long Island, New York. She is also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin of Pawtucket. The groom is the son of Erminia DeSantis and the late Russell DeSantis, Sr.

Maid of honor was Jill Friedberg. Bridesmaids were Janice Poliner and Sharon Rafferty.

Best man was Michael Rafferty. Ushers were Peter DeSantis and Joseph DeSantis.

## Dr. Kaplan Completes Hospital Internship

Dr. Lane M. Kaplan recently completed his internship at the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, recent graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, and member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges, Dr. Kaplan plans to remain as an emergency room physician, residing in Maine with his wife and children.

He is the son of Dr. Irwin Kaplan and the late Beverly Kaplan. He is also the grandson of Mrs. James Kaplan and the late James Kaplan and also the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. B. Benjamin, both of Warwick.

brothers of the groom.

The bride, a graduate of Syracuse University, is presently employed as a reporter with the Ashbury Park Press, Redbank, N.J.

The groom attended City University of San Francisco, and is currently employed as a photographer with the Ashbury Park Press.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Long Branch, N.J.

## Judy Fournelle Weds

### Bob Jacobson

Judy Fournelle of Baltimore, Maryland became the bride of Bob Jacobson of Baltimore on Tuesday, June 6 at Temple Beth Am in Baltimore. Rabbi Earl Jordan officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at Velleggia's in Baltimore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fuchs of Chicago, Illinois. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobson of Cranston.

Attendants were Betsy Fuchs and Don Davidson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenthal.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Maryland Law School.

The groom is a graduate of Clark University and the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia and New England, the couple will live in Baltimore.

## Dr. Schiavo Appointed Academic Dean At Roger Williams College

Dr. Bartholomew P. Schiavo has been appointed Dean of the College at Roger Williams College, Bristol. In making the announcement to the College Community on Tuesday, July 13, President William H. Rizzini cited Dr. Schiavo's "substantive experience" and "allegiance to the institution," as the new Dean has been a member of the faculty and administration for nearly 13 years.

Dr. Schiavo had been serving as Acting Dean of the College since February, following the resignation of Dr. James Aldrich. Before that he was Assistant to the Dean of the College, Registrar, and a member of the faculty. He has continued to teach one course per semester in American Studies.

Dean Schiavo resides in Providence. He is married to Deborah Fein Schiavo, daughter of Joseph and Helen Fein of Riverdale, N.Y. They have two children, Laura (age 12) and Nathaniel (age 7). Dr. Schiavo is the son of Mariano and Madeline Schiavo of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y. and a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, Dr. Schiavo received his B.A. in History from Hunter College (CUNY), in 1965. His M.A. in English History from Harvard University was awarded in 1966; his Ph.D. in American Civilization from Brandeis University was in 1976. At Brandeis he was a Teaching Assistant under two nationally reputed scholars, Ray Ginger and Jerold Auerbach, in American History.

Dr. Schiavo began at Roger Williams College in 1969 as an Instructor in American Studies. Three years later he was elected Vice-president of the Roger Williams College Faculty Association. The



following year he assumed the responsibilities of Division Coordinator for Social Sciences. In 1976 he was appointed Assistant to the Dean of the College. In that role he initiated a long-range plan for the institution, developed the academic computing center, and implemented accreditation. While continuing as Assistant to the Dean of the College, he was appointed Registrar in 1977.

At present Dr. Schiavo is Research Director for a grant funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities in the area of 20th Century Providence Jewish history.

## Miriam Conducts Minority Recruitment Workshop For Managerial Positions

PROVIDENCE — The Miriam Hospital recently held a Management Awareness Workshop to further its goal of identifying means of recruiting minorities into managerial and professional positions at the Hospital. The all-day workshop was attended by Hospital managers, members of The Miriam's Minority Advisory Group and other key leaders in the community. Hospital President Jerome R. Sapolsky emphasized to the audience, "The Miriam Hospital is committed to the recruitment of Blacks and other minorities into managerial and professional positions."

Workshop participants discussed forces in support of the goal, as well as forces which restrain it, before making recommendations to the Hospital regarding the developmental issues of hiring and retaining minorities in health care.

## Barbara Goldman To Wed Alan Penzias

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goldman, Cole Farm Ct., Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Gail Goldman to Alan Stewart Penzias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter J. Penzias of Roslyn, New York.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé have both been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Detkin is studying for an M.B.A. in Health Care Administration at Cornell University School of Business. Her fiancé is currently enrolled at the State University of New York Downstate Medical School.

They plan a June, 1984, wedding.

Shirley K. Stretch, Director of Personnel Services at The Miriam, comments, "The Management Awareness Workshop helped to broaden the horizons of managers as they worked with members of the Minority Advisory Group."

A member of the Advisory Group, which was formed last fall, is Bennie Y. Fleming, Coordinator of the Magnet Program at Mt. Pleasant High School. She explains, "I feel very positive toward The Miriam in its objective and concern for an affirmative action program. The fact that managers have been brought into the picture will help show the community that the commitment is there. The Hospital's efforts will have a positive effect in the community and will help to show that it really is a part of the minority community."

Providing workshop leadership, along with Hospital administrators, were Jeanne Adams, Coordinator of Prevention and Health Education at the Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals; Mrs. Fleming; Patricia Mathews, Policy Associate to the Governor's Office; Beverly Neal, Registered Nurse at Kent County Memorial Hospital; Ronald Smith, Associate Director of Admissions at Community College of Rhode Island; Sandra Terry, Personnel Director at Rhode Island Group Health Association; and Jennie Vallis, Senior Citizen Representative.

Steve Baron, Executive Vice President at The Miriam, concludes, "The workshop served as a valuable first step to involve our managers in this important issue. We will study their recommendations, act upon forces they identified which support our goal and attempt to overcome forces which act to restrain it."



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# Around Town



Some people speak with crystal clarity. Others are acute listeners. Few are gifted in doing both exceedingly well.

They are born communicators. Joan Borkow is one of them. There is no secret formula for this skill. It is simply the ability to relate to people and sincerely care about them.

This quality isn't limited to one particular age segment for Joan, but at present her focus will be on young people.

Last month she was appointed youth director for Temple Emanu-El where she will head all the non-religious activities from fifth grade through high school.

While many of her "kids" are at summer camps or at summer jobs now, Joan has shifted into first gear of planning for the upcoming year.

Her aim is for the Temple to be a fun place for kids to come for social, recreational and Jewish cultural activities.

Temple Emanu-El youth break down into three groups, according to Joan. "The very active Senior U.S.Y. group will have two Brown student advisors, under my supervision, who will be directly responsible for carrying out activities with them.

"Seventh- and eighth-graders comprise Kadima with one direct advisor also under me."

Kadima constitutes fifth- and sixth-graders and Joan will directly work with them. "I want to build up a youth program. If these youngsters start out with me, the continuity begins between us. I'll be able to follow them through all three youth programs, and they, in turn, will follow me.

"But I plan to work with all the kids basically."

Joan is like a kid herself aglow with plans underway.

"The youth lounge will soon have a new decorated look with nice furniture, a stereo and TV. I'm hoping it will be a drop-in for high schoolers to meet scheduled afternoons and evenings."

Joan's programs go full scope.

"I want to tap into everyday concerns for teen-agers such as sexuality, drug use and abuse, plan a host of social programs, dances, movies, parties, trips, conclaves, large U.S.Y. regional activities and sports programs."

"It is very hard for teen-agers to communicate and express themselves," she says. "They often become overly aggressive because they anticipate their

statements will provoke negative responses from parents.

"Teen-agers believe they are an oppressed majority. They have to develop self-confidence. I tell them to 'believe in yourself and realize your right to your feelings and the expression of your opinions.'"

"When teens learn that, the next step is to learn communicative skills. Communication is not just one-sided. They have to know how to listen, too. If teens have self-confidence, they can listen in a less self-defensive way.

"In working with kids, it is vital to be honest with them and really listen to what they say. One must be an honest listener and an honest talker to keep those lines of communication open."

Joan also looks forward to "working together with Rabbi Wayne Franklin, Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, Cantor Ivan Perlman and Sue Chernov (in charge of adult programs at Temple Emanu-El)."

With a postscript on the teens' sports program, she asked, "Did you know that the Providence U.S.Y. won the New England regional championships in basketball last spring? And we hope to do it again next year!

"Our U.S.Y. girls have a volleyball team too. The regional U.S.Y. really gives our teens opportunities to meet kids with similar interests from this part of New England."

An idea for an inter-generational weekend is in its formative stages, relates Joan. "This is an actual weekend where older adults of grandparent age, adults of

# Keeping The Lines Of Communication Open



JOAN BORKOW

teen-age children and teen-agers will spend a weekend together."

The Pawtucket youth director was originally from Great Neck, Long Island. Joan earned a degree in sociology from George Washington University and received a certificate in alcohol and drug counselling from the University of Rhode Island.

She was youth activities coordinator and membership director at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island from May 1977 to January 1980 when she moved to Austin, Texas for a six-month duration.

"At first I was bored stiff and read about the Austin Women's Center and their program in assertive skills and training.

"I took a course in assertive behavior and I learned that whatever you do with people, you must communicate well."

Joan's special interest in teens led her to develop a course in assertiveness training

for teen-age women and teen-age minority women with her as instructor.

She proposed and wrote a grant to the National Education Association. It was accepted.

But before the entire process was completed, Joan's permanence in Texas changed. She moved back to Rhode Island with the satisfaction that the workshops would go ahead.

Joan's career in social services may have taken a different form when she became assistant manager at Cardoos International Foods from February 1981 until last month.

Actually, the diversified mother of two sons, Matthew, 11, and Jake, 8, has already delved into the business of food. About six years ago, she and a friend were engaged in private catering.

And since Joan's position as youth director at Temple Emanu-El is part-time, she will be associated with Souppcon, a party service company.

"Between these two things, I'm going to be pretty busy!"

"I put the same skills to work in a retail setting as in a social services setting. When I worked at Cardoos, I was knowledgeable in my product. I was able to help customers select cheeses for their parties and assist in doing whatever was needed to ensure a successful event for them."

No matter what her line, Joan says "Your degree of success, whether in human services or business or retailing, the bottom line is how well you serve the people with whom you work."

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### Major Explosion In Galilee Probed

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Army engineers and border police were this week scouring the fields within a six-mile radius of an ammunition dump in Lower Galilee where a major explosion occurred yesterday. Three women in neighboring Arab villages were slightly hurt and a dozen people were treated for shock.

The explosion occurred at an ammunition dump near the Golani crossroads halfway between Nazareth and Tiberios. The dump was used to house ammunition, including artillery shells and Katyusha rockets, captured in Lebanon and trucked back to Israel.

Engineers were Monday still seeking the cause of the blast which was not thought to be due to terrorist or sabotage activity. It was more likely to be the result of a smoldering cigarette butt or a fire caused by sunlight filtered through a glass splinter.

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# An Open Letter To The Rhode Island Jewish Community

Dear Friends:

The streets of our cities and towns are safer this year than they were last year. Our community is more secure. After almost two years of anti-Semitic terrorism, vandalism and extremist activity here, we now have legislation which has taken the bite out of the teeth of the haters in our state. The legislation was sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and R.I. Commission Relating to Racial, Religious, and Ethnic Harassment, and with the support of our state representatives three bills recently became law for the State of Rhode Island on June 3rd when Governor Garrahy signed them into law. The three bills, An Act Relating to Vandalism, An Act Relating to Paramilitary Training and An Act Relating to Ethnic Intimidation were drafted by the legal department of the ADL.

The ADL is the organization to which local Jewish communities turn when faced with anti-Semitism. It is the one organization that defends the Jewish community in Rhode Island, in New England and throughout the world. With twenty-seven offices in every major American city (offices soon to be opened include Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Phoenix, Arizona) and offices in Rome, Paris and Jerusalem, the ADL has taken on the vital role of watchdog, guardian and protector of world Jewry.

Over the last year, the ADL has worked closely with local, state and federal law enforcement authorities to secure the civil rights and protection guaranteed all of our state's citizenry under the Constitution. The legislation above, passed with widespread political support in the Rhode Island legislature, guarantees Rhode Islanders protection against religious, racial and ethnic intimidation. The ADL presence in our state has been vital.

Once again we are asking that our community support the ADL. The Anti-Defamation League must be able to continue its valuable work in the face of new and dangerous international threats to Jewish security. We are going directly to you — to the Jewish community — and asking for your needed support.

**WE NEED THE ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE'S PRESENCE IN RHODE ISLAND**

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND  
IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
JANUARY SESSION, A.D. 1982**

**AN ACT  
RELATING TO CAUSES OF ACTION**

**AN ACT  
RELATING TO VANDALISM**

**AN ACT  
RELATING TO PARAMILITARY TRAINING**

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:**

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**... it's time to stand up and be counted**

**I AM CONCERNED**

**Society of Fellows of the Anti-Defamation League Appeal.**

My contribution is \$ \_\_\_\_\_  My check is enclosed.  Please bill me.

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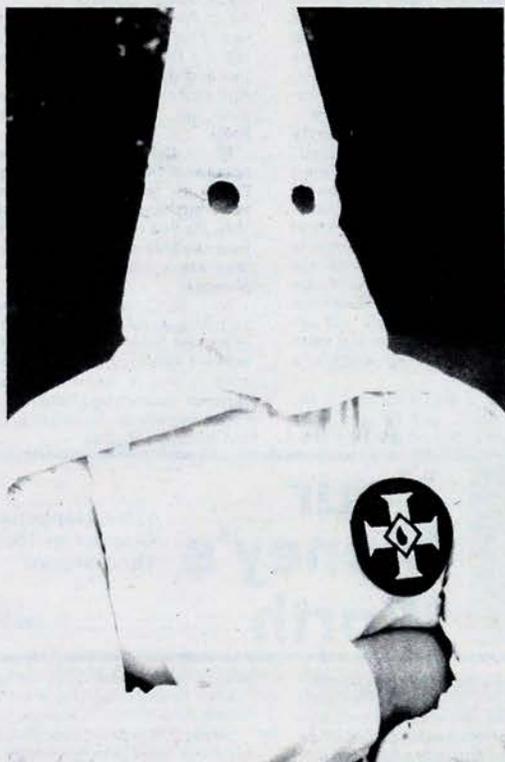
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**We need  
the ADL  
in  
Rhode Island**

# A LEGACY



# ... OF HATE

## Israel Didn't Ask For U.S. Troops, Says Consul General

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel's Consul General in New York, Naphtali Lavie, said that Israel never requested the formation of a temporary multinational force in Lebanon nor the dispatch of U.S. marines to the area.

But he said that once the suggestion had been put forward, his country was willing to consider it as a means to remove the PLO from Beirut and to help restore authority to the Lebanese government.

"Israel did not ask for American troops or for a multinational force," Lavie said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "This is something that should be known." He referred in this context to a statement he said an Egyptian source attributed to Egypt's Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, asserting that the PLO had requested the American intervention.

"It came up because the idea of a multinational force came up, and the next thing was that the Egyptian said the PLO was interested in having Americans," Lavie said. He suggested that the PLO may have sought direct U.S. military involvement "as a way to get in the Americans through the back door, as possible partners, and in a way, by implication, to get American recognition for the PLO."

At the same time, however, the Consul General stressed that an American presence was "very important" to Israel, and accused the PLO of exploiting his country's good will by using the negotiations as a means of stalling for time.

The Consul General insisted that Israel had not intended to encircle Beirut at the start of its operation, or to pursue the removal of the PLO's political presence in Lebanon. But he said that once Israel was confronted with Syrian air and ground attacks in the east and stiff Palestinian resistance from the west, his country's forces were compelled to push forward on both flanks, in order to solidify the positions they had already established.

Once they had closed in on southwest Beirut, where the PLO has its headquarters, Lavie said, it became clear that Israel's initial goal of establishing a cordon sanitaire in the 40-kilometer zone near the southern border could only be achieved by removing the entire PLO presence from Lebanon.

"We had no intentions whatsoever to enter the city of Beirut because we did not want to confront any civilian population," Lavie said. But he added that "militarily speaking, we could do it easily."

He assessed the possibility of a continued PLO political presence in Beirut as

### Harry Levine Center Receives Contribution From Gottlieb Family

Through the generosity of the Gottlieb family of Fall River, the Harry Levine Center for Industrial Research has received a significant contribution. The Levine Center, an integral part of the Weizmann Institute of Science, is the primary bridge from pure to applied science.

Representing the Gottlieb family, Ben Gottlieb received a "Continuum" marquette from Harry Cohen, New England Director, in appreciation. The Weizmann Institute and its American Committee, under President Norman D. Cohen of Boston, commissioned Menasha Kadishman, famed Israeli artist, to create the parent sculpture which was dedicated on the Rehovot campus in October, 1979.

The marquette, a limited edition of solid bronze replicas, represents a commitment which is aligned to the philosophy of the Harry Levine Center, "to promote applicative research carried out by Institute scientists."

### College Of Medicine Dedicates Einstein Bust

NEW YORK (JTA) — A bronze bust of Albert Einstein by the Finnish sculptor Kalervo Kallio, was dedicated in ceremonies at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. The bust was a gift to the college from the Abe Wouk Foundation. Herman Wouk, the author and president of the Wouk Foundation, said it was appropriate that the nation's first medical school under Jewish auspices should be named for Einstein. Wouk, who served as a visiting professor of English at the university from 1953 to 1957, recalled that Einstein had given a commencement address during that time.

unlikely. "For them," he suggested, "political presence means that it is built or based on military threats or terror threats. Without being in the possession of an army or terror organization, their political entity is nil, is nothing." But Lavie declined to speculate on the possibility of an eventual compromise by which the PLO would evacuate Beirut, leaving behind a token political office. "It is up to the Israeli Government to make this decision," he said.

Noting a recent Gallup poll, Lavie maintained that the American public supports Israel's action in Lebanon. But he expressed regret over Jewish participation in demonstrations and newspaper advertisements opposing the operation, saying it "plays into the hands of the PLO." About public Israeli opposition, however, he was less critical.

"You know what? I am proud that Israelis feel free, in a democratic society to speak up about what they feel. It only proves the true character of the State of Israel and its people." But he suggested that "the people (who demonstrate in Israel) maybe don't know the facts" about past Israeli peace gestures to the Palestinians and the futility of attempting to deal with the PLO. He also noted that recent polls in two of Israel's news dailies indicate wide support for the Government's operation.

Asked to comment on recent criticism of Israel's public relations performance by Howard Squadron, former chairman of the conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Lavie challenged Squadron's assertion that Israel responded too slowly to exaggerated reports of civilian casualties.

He maintained that Israel publicized its own figures as soon as they could be obtained, first based on hospital registration and then, when its forces were able to clear through the rubble of Sidon, and other areas in the south, on their own investigation.

"The strength of Israel's position is its credibility," Lavie said. "How could you imagine an Israeli official — the most reliable, the most articulate one — going in on the second or third or fourth day of the war and give you a real number, a real figure that would be credible." He noted that the International Red Cross in Geneva has dissociated itself from the casualty figures presented by the Red Crescent in Beirut, which has since reduced its own figures of killed and wounded.

### PLO Accepts Israel's Right To Exist: Sartawi

PARIS (JTA) — A senior Palestinian official said Tuesday that the Palestine Liberation Organization accepts UN Security Council Resolution 242, thus "implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist."

Dr. Issam Sartawi, described as a personal advisor to PLO chief Yasir Arafat, told a press conference that the PLO "rejects only that part of the resolution which speaks of the Palestinians as refugees without recognizing their legitimate rights, but fully accepts the rest of the text."

Last week Sartawi had indicated that the PLO is prepared to recognize Israel "on a basis of reciprocity." Tuesday, as he went a step further, saying he regretted America's failure to respond to our overtures. However, he said the appointment of George Shultz as Secretary of State was a "positive factor," which might indicate that Washington "now plans to conduct a better balanced policy" in the Middle East.

The Palestinian-born, 44-year-old cardiologist who has served since 1977 as the PLO's contact with the Israeli peace camp, emphatically rejected any future role for former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the search for a Middle East diplomatic solution.

Referring to reports from Washington that Shultz might ask Kissinger to assist the State Department in some diplomatic capacity, Sartawi said "He is not morally qualified." He charged that Kissinger "had always been partial and blatantly pro-Israeli."

Sartawi also said that the "Kissinger clause," the promise given to Israel not to negotiate with the PLO before it recognizes Israel, "is simply anti-constitutional."

## Red Cross Permitted To Visit Prisoners

GENEVA (JTA) — The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) confirmed here this week that Israel has agreed to allow its representatives to visit Palestinian prisoners captured in Lebanon, on a regular basis, beginning next week.

The ICRC said Israel agreed to the terms of the Geneva Convention which provide that the Red Cross may interview the prisoners without witnesses and that a regular schedule of repeat visits is established. The prisoners, members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, are being held in a detention camp near Nabatiya in south Lebanon. Their number has been estimated at between 6,000-9,000.

The ICRC said it is seeking to have them granted prisoner of war status but so far Israel has refused and persists in treating PLO captives as administrative detainees.

The ICRC also disclosed that it has received no reply from Syria to its inquiry as to whether Syria holds any Israeli soldiers captive. Several Israeli soldiers are listed as missing and the hope in Israel was that they were captured by the Syrians rather than by the PLO.

## Six Relief Agencies Deny Connection With Anti-Israel Advertisement

Relief agencies, engaged in securing aid for victims of the fighting in Lebanon, have denied any connection with an anti-Israel advertisement printed in the Sunday edition of *The New York Times*. The advertisement, submitted by a group called Concerned Americans for Peace, was critical of Israel and described the fighting in Lebanon in terms of the "insensitivity" of Israel.

The six relief agencies explained in a letter to the editor this week that they had not consented to having their names listed in the advertisement. "Preserving the neutrality of a nongovernmental, humanitarian agency is a difficult job in the best of times," wrote the group. "Without our impartial status, agencies such as ours would not be able to perform the public mission entrusted to us; delivering emergency disaster aid and reconstruction assistance wherever it is needed, to whom-ever needs it."

Jewish groups throughout the nation contacted the six agencies, assuming their inclusion in the advertisement indicated support of the opinions expressed against Israel. The six agencies listed were Care, the U.S. Committee for Unicef, the American Friends Service Committee, the American Red Cross, Save the Children Federation and the Church World Services of the National Council of Churches. The groups said that the advertisement could damage their ability to assist the innocent victims of the war.

According to a spokesman for *The New York Times* the advertisement was submitted by Pat Howard of the Los Angeles office of the Bernard Hodes agency. Howard was not available to be reached for comment. The chief financial officer for the Hodes agency said it had no record of any of its Los Angeles offices placing the advertisement. The letter was signed with a Los Angeles post office box as the address and the headline read, "The People of Lebanon, Innocent Victims of a Senseless War."

In addition to *The New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *Chicago Tribune*

## Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent

**Q — Recently in researching the effects of our deceased father, we found an old stock certificate, dated 1908, for 25 shares of the U.S. Aerial Motor Co., San Francisco. Where can I find any information on this company and the possible value of the certificate? — L.M., California.**

A — Though most old certificates found in attic trunks turn out to be obsolete and worthless, it might be worth your while to find out for certain — you never know! There are a number of sources of information you can turn to for help in tracing old certificates.

Check first with your broker to see if the stock is still traded, and if not, ask if his firm could research it for you. The company may have been merged with another, still extant, company which would accept the certificate as legal tender in which case you are in the money. Next, if the certificate bears the name of the company's transfer agent, try writing to them. You

### Any Value To Old Certificates?



can also contact the exchange (NYSE, ASE, or OTC, NASD) on which you think the stock was once traded. All three markets have public information offices. Standard & Poor's also has a central inquiry department which may help you.

The leading professional security "tracer" is R.M. Smythe & Company, specialists in obsolete securities since 1880. The company is now commanded by a capable husband-and-wife team, John and Deana Herzog (Herzog also runs a brokerage firm known for its expertise in lesser-known stocks), and it includes the Fisher Service, publisher of the *Fisher Manuals of Valuable and Worthless Securities*. The Smythe people will not only research your stock's historical value but will appraise its antique worth to a collector.

"Scripphily" is a growing area of the collectibles market, and Smythe holds regular auctions in London and New York,

and is a leading authority. For example, the April issue of their *SCRIP* magazine for Friends of Financial History features automobile stocks. If your old certificates are dated pre-1900, have pictures, ornate detail, or famous signatures, they are quite likely to be collector's items. For \$20, Smythe will provide you with a written appraisal of a stock's market and antique value. If they are saleable, they will also act as dealer for you. Send a copy of the face of the certificate, or provide the exact name of the company, state of incorporation and date of the certificate, together with your check, to: R.M. Smythe & Company, Inc., 24 Broadway, New York, NY 10004.

**Q — Being a patriotic person, I purchased two \$200 U.S. Savings bonds, Series E, to celebrate our country's 200th birthday. They are dated July 4th, 1976. Do you think they are worth more than the \$200 maturity value? I am sure they are a collector's item. — D.W., Missouri**

A — Don't make the mistake of anticipating a collectibles fad which may never take hold. There is a big difference between investing, and satisfying a personal whim or nurturing your hobby. However, your savings bonds are a conservative investment for safety or principal and moderate income.



## Your Money's Worth

What Happens To Companies That Split Their Stocks?

by Sylvia Porter

Today, July 22, stockholders of the well-known toy retailer, "Toys R Us," will get a 3-for-2 stock split for the third consecutive year. When the stock was listed on the New York Stock Exchange only a few years ago, it was quoted at less than \$9 a share; after each split, it rose in price until last week, just before the latest split to stockholders of record June 24, "Toys R Us," adjusted to reflect previous splits, was quoted at just under \$40.

This split record in this era is sufficiently unusual for me to ask: What happens to the prices of stocks that are split? Answer: Judging from the performance of splits by the NYSE, prices perform well. In fact, investing in a stock that is likely to split soon seems a top way to choose a good performer, according to the NYSE study.

Typically, a corporation that has decided to divide its outstanding shares into a larger number will issue three new shares for two old ones (a 3-for-2 split); or two new shares for one old one (a 2-for-1 split); or perhaps three new shares for one old one (a 3-for-1 split).

Usually, the split is intended to reduce the price per share and thus help to broaden the distribution of the stock by bringing the price down to a more acceptable range. When a split does take place, the price per share is immediately adjusted to reflect it.

The split itself doesn't make the shareowner any richer or poorer. It simply means that he has more shares at a lower price for each share. For instance, in a 2-for-1 split of stock valued at \$50 for one share, the shareowner gets two shares each valued at \$25. In theory, the split doesn't change the value of the investment.

Or does it? Business researchers at the NYSE studied 1,455 issues of stock over a period of seven years, including 1,076 stock issues that had been split at least once during that period. The seven years included three years before the split, the year of the

split, and three years after the split.

Their findings may give you a new way to look for a winner in stocks:

Stocks that were split increased in price 2½ times faster than non-splitting shares over the seven-year period.

The annual rate of price increase for stocks that split averaged 19 percent compared to only 3 percent for issues that did not split.

In addition, issues that split attracted more investors: Their stockholder lists grew by 40 percent, while non-splitters lost stockholders. Also, the stocks that split were more active. Their trading volume increased nine times as much as issues that were not split. Even the earnings of split stocks did better. Their price/earnings ratios rose 12 percent, while the ratio of price to earnings for non-splitting stocks declined.

Splits also appeared to be good for dividends. In the year of the split, companies that split stock increased their cash dividends 2½ times more than non-splitters. Profit margins on sales were 13 percent higher.

Many companies favor splits on the basis that this increases the turnover of the stock and makes it easier for people to buy and sell. The most frequent price for splits was \$42 a share.

In 1981, 174 corporations listed on the NYSE split their shares 3-for-1 or better, against 159 splits in 1980. The NYSE benefits, too, from splits, because new shares must be admitted to trading and the company pays a "listing fee" for this privilege. Investors appear to benefit, the study concludes — and investors like splits as well.

So, scan the tables for stocks priced from \$40 and up, with strong price and profits performance in the past few years and indications from management that the executives would prefer their stock to sell in a more popular price range. Figure a split in advance and you could have a winner.

printed the letter. The *Los Angeles Times* spokesman said its paper requires written authorization by all groups mentioned in advertisements. When they were unable to confirm the names even though a Hodes agency representative did provide authorizations, they ran the ad without the names.

Regardless of opinions expressed, a spokesman for *The New York Times* said it tries to provide as much leeway for advertisers as possible. It ran the names in the advertisement because they were not listed as sponsors, but he did admit that at a quick glance the agencies might be mistaken as sponsors.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said in a letter to five newspapers which ran the advertisement that they "had fallen prey to an advertising scam." ADL national director Nathan Perlmutter said it was "disturbing" that the newspapers had failed to check the authorization for publishing the names and called upon them to independently check the information and give their readers the facts concerning the advertisement.

Regarding the casualty and homeless figures which the ad listed, Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of the Jewish Community Relation Council of New York, said the advertisement is "part of an ongoing campaign in the past few weeks we've seen manifested throughout the media distorting facts about the Lebanon situation."

## Sharon Offers Refuge To PLO Fighters

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told reporters in Beirut this week that he stands by his offer to give temporary refuge in Israel to any Palestine Liberation Organization fighters now in west Beirut who can prove they have not participated in terrorist acts against Israel. He did not say what would constitute such proof. The PLO reportedly rejected the offer.

# How to Advertise in a Recessionary Period.

**In a recessionary period, advertising must pass the most critical test of all, the cash register. Here are some fine points to remember when planning your advertising.**

- 1. Somebody is buying.** If "Nobody's buying," is your battle cry, guess again. Somebody is buying. Even at 7% unemployment, 93% of the workable population is still employed. That 93% still must purchase goods and materials.
- 2. Know Your Customers.** Not just by name and address, but by what they like to buy. Effective merchandising meets the needs and wants of your clientele.
- 3. Do know your customers name and address.** It takes less than a minute to fill out a sales slip. That sales slip, plus the credit card slips are your tickets to activating your customer list throughout the year by using direct mail.

- 4. Track your sales by zip code.** Tracking sales by zips shows you what areas prefer what merchandise, and it also provides you with a way of evaluating your newspaper purchases. Always seek to match circulation and sales.
- 5. Understand how consumers re-prioritize their needs.** In a recessionary period, psychological necessities become luxuries. Evaluate your stock. How much of it is psychological necessities? And who's continuing to purchase those products as opposed to who isn't?
- 6. Give a reason to buy from you.** This is more important than you can know. 15 stores may carry the same item. Why should someone buy it from you as opposed to Ann & Hope?
- 7. Don't stop advertising.** This bit of advice comes from the research department of McGraw-Hill. Their findings: companies that

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

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

- 9. Buy media that reaches people who can afford to buy.** Certain zone editions of the Journal have more purchasing power than others. Some weeklies have more buying power than others. The check: circulation analysis by 5 digit zip code.

- 10. Make the Herald part of your buy.** The Jewish Herald circulation falls into top income zip code areas. Our readership can afford to buy what you have. For more information call the Jewish Herald at 724-0200.

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## Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

I have a young child who misbehaves occasionally. My husband and I are trying to effectively deal with these problems but there is an additional complication — the grandparents. Unfortunately, we are facing a lot of interference from them and I'm having more difficulty coping with them than with my child. Any advice you could share would be greatly appreciated.

Elbow Room

Dear Elbow:

I'll try to lend a hand. Your question raises a very sensitive issue, namely, what (if any) role should grandparents play in raising their grandchildren. It's only natural that parents should expect to raise and discipline their offspring — without "interference." After all, they are the parents! On the other hand, it's also understandable that grandparents feel some concern, even responsibility for raising their grandchildren. After all, they are the grandparents!

In families where there is a history of dissonance regarding values and decision-making, childrearing bears a particularly interesting challenge. Learning to parent is a complicated matter. Traditionally, there were no courses (though lots of books) on parenting. Even now, most parents are not completely confident of every decision they make. Grandparents have a wealth of experience in raising children, although not all of it was gained through successful childrearing practices. How then, you ask, does one resolve this potentially natural conflict situation?

I believe that the answer lies in the relationship between the parents and the grandparents. If the relationship is basically positive, parents can and should feel free to ask for and accept advice from grandparents. Similarly, grandparents should be able to express concerns to parents, but be willing to accept the possibility that the advice may not be accepted. If the situation is not an especially positive one between parents and grandparents, then it is very important that parenting roles be clarified. Continued conflict about parenting roles, especially in front of the child, can lead to an increase in confusion in the child's mind and greater likelihood for misbehavior to occur. If parents have a particular policy (e.g. bedtime, dieting) consistency on the part of the grandparents will be most helpful. That is not to say that no exceptions ever be made, but the child should understand that an exception is being made in a particular instance.

When parents are dealing with behavioral problems the potential conflict between parents and grandparents is likely to be magnified. It is important for parents to have some 'elbow room' in dealing with discipline problems, especially when parents are in the process of implementing a new plan. In your particular situation it might be most appropriate if you and your husband talked with the grandparents about the problems and your attempt to deal with them. You can be

open to new (or old) ideas, but if you are presently implementing a new plan which you and your husband feel positively about, then it is important that you have the opportunity to follow through without 'interference.' If you can communicate that thought with sensitivity, and warmth no one's feelings will get hurt.

If the grandparents are insistent about determining how things will be done, you may choose to send a strong "I" message (e.g. I feel really concerned when I am handling a situation with my son and you tell me in front of him that I should handle him differently. I'm concerned that you will undermine my efforts...").

One last thought. If the grandparents usually don't 'meddle' but they are sincerely concerned about a particular problem, carefully consider their perspective. What they have to say may prove to be more insightful than inciteful.

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

### Protest Strike Ended By Golan Druze Leaders

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A five-month strike by Druze on the Golan Heights to protest Israel's annexation of the area was ended Tuesday by leaders of the Druze community. The strike, which was triggered by Israel's insistence that the Golan Druze carry Israeli identity cards, had become relatively ineffective since the war in Lebanon began last month.

At a meeting in the Golan town of Majdel Shams, where the decision was taken to end the strike, the Druze leaders issued a statement requesting Israeli assurances that their land would not be appropriated, that they would not be inducted into the Israeli armed forces and that their children be permitted to travel to Damascus for studies. The government said it would consider the request.

### Jewish-Owned Shop Burned Down

PARIS (JTA) — Unofficial Jewish sources say a Jewish-owned shop was burned down last week on the Tunisian island of Djerba. The sources said the shop was burned as retaliation for Israel's Lebanese campaign.

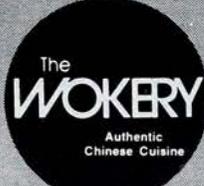
The sources claim that the Tunisian local authorities arrested the owner and charged him with arson instead of trying to find the culprits. The Tunisian national police contacted by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency disclaimed any knowledge about the affair, saying that no such incident has been reported to their headquarters.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost of living index rose by six percent last month, more than twice the rate during June last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported last week. June is usually regarded as a "low rise" month. The increase brought the C.O.L. rise since the beginning of the year to 49.9 percent, with an annual inflation rate of about 130 percent.

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# Challenging The Rapids, Rippling Through The Currents

by Linda A. Acciaro

*The tranquility of the streamline craft gliding its way through the quietly rippling waters of a sunlit pond or the exhilaration of maneuvering through the foamy white rapids and strong crosscurrents of a raging river are the ultimate extremes in experiencing the sport of canoeing.*

*Despite the image one conjures up of two sole voyagers paddling through the still waters, enveloped in the warmth of a sunlit day or a romantic moonlit night, to those who are truly dedicated to canoesport, the preparation, training, hazards and disappointments are all very much an integral part of the total picture.*

The rain pours profusely. Alan August and his two companions, Nikki and Henry Dziadosz wait patiently. They anticipate that the thunder will quiet and the lightning will end its brutal flashes across the dark, overcast sky. "It will stop," they each in turn reassure one another.

Here at Lincoln Woods State Park for a meeting of the Rhode Island Canoe Association, they had expected a much larger crowd. Due to the inclement weather, the three lone die-hards sit in the damp van glancing every so often for signs that the storm will break.

An hour passes and a few other members have trickled into the fold, setting up a protective cover at a nearby campsite. About 12 adults and four children have now gathered. The conversation runs from the talk of articles read in *Canoe Magazine* to one couple's most recent trip down the Adirondacks.

Every weekend some type of activity is planned that involves the pure enjoyment of flat water (pond or lake), white water (rapids on a river) canoeing or actual racing events.

"I originally joined looking for a fishing partner," says Alan, who is vice-president of the association. "When I bought my first canoe, I thought it was just for fishing. Now it IS the sport."

Alan, having joined the 150-member association about six years ago, now owns five canoes. Three of them are here this day attached to the roof of his car. All are designed for specific canoeing conditions.

The white water slalom is a racing canoe which moves slowly and can laterally pivot 180 degrees with a single stroke. The craft is equipped to handle the sharp turns of the gates of the slalom race. The Old Town Tripper is used for white water canoeing and Alan says, "for having fun in the rapids." But, it is also one of the best general purpose canoes available.

The downriver racing canoe, designed for a straight, fast course, takes little effort to paddle, but is extremely difficult in turns. In this type of racing, Alan says, "I miss the part of canoeing I enjoy the most. In a race you don't have time to enjoy the river."

The Grumman is also a general purpose canoe and the wood and canvas craft, Alan says he has maintained just for sentimental value. "It's a replica of an earlier model canoe and it embodies the romance of canoeing."

Accompanied by an expert does calm fears one might have about the first canoe run. But, once seated, the novice is hesitant to move a muscle, or twitch an inch, anticipating the worst — a capsize.

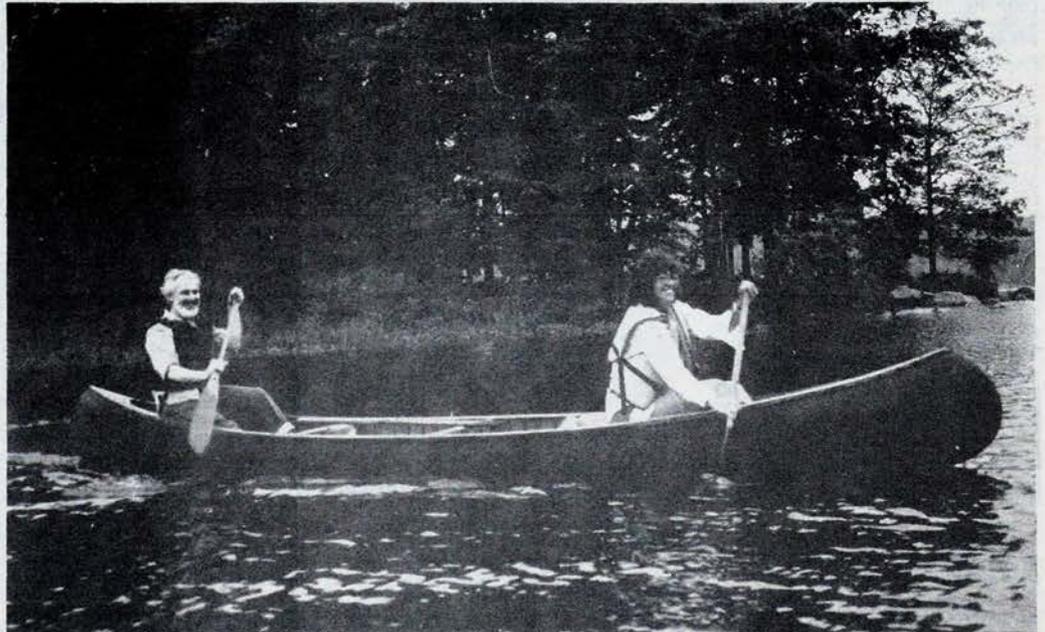
As the canoe slowly and cautiously moves with the expert guidance of Alan at the stern, the passenger attempts to join in the paddling effort. Just stretch the paddle outward and pull it in toward the canoe, instructs Alan.

"Is what I'm doing helping at all?" Alan hesitates and then says, "A little bit." Experience and training make the difference.

"My first trip was on a Sunday in white water canoeing," says Alan. "After four miles I thought I was going to die. After five miles I was afraid I wasn't going to die."

Most canoeing is a team effort and the movements of one paddler directly affect the smoothness and accuracy of the run. Communication between each paddler is essential, but can also be difficult.

"You think you have the communication all down pat," says Henry. "But in the rapids," interjects Alan, "there's a lot of noise with the crashing of the waves." The



Richard and Mary Greene defy the weather along with the other die-hard members of the R.I. Canoe Association.

canoe can easily capsize or run the wrong course into an obstruction if calls, such as draw right or left, are misunderstood or not heard.

The whole essence of racing is not stamina or strength. It's technique," Henry adds. "That's what wins races."

Learning the basic techniques of canoeing are crucial to full enjoyment of the sport. Manny Point, founder of the association, is one of the primary canoe instructors in the state.

Acquiring the skills depends on the individual, says Manny, who will soon begin a course for the Community College at the Lincoln campus. "But, the instructor can find strong and weak points to develop." When teaching, Manny says he gains the confidence of his students and always interjects humor into his lectures. He stresses that "they should realize they're getting into a fun thing and not equate the course with grades. That's the first thing we dispense with — being overly organized and structured."

The 54-year-old expert, who has canoeed since the age of eight, formed the associa-

tion when he realized many of his friends and fellow canoe enthusiasts, instead of getting together, were planning their own individual trips. "There weren't enough people to canoe in dangerous situations," Manny refers to Class III canoeing which involves rapids with high, irregular waves, often capable of swamping an open canoe, and narrow passages often requiring complex maneuvering.

In this type of situation, there should be at least three canoes. Alan explains that if someone is injured one or two people can stay behind and assist. The others can paddle for help. In addition, these river conditions may require scouting from the shore.

As a result of these needs and the fact that "we had no clout as an organization," says Manny, the canoe association was formed. In its first year there were 68 members. The membership list has more than doubled and according to Alan, they range from surgeons to janitors — a sport for all ages and all professions. "You can be young enough to get on a PFD," Alan adds.

Some members, primarily Nikki, the association's president, have involved

themselves in lobbying efforts and issues which affect canoesport. Nikki is currently engaged in a dispute with the Tupperware Company on behalf of the association. The company has not complied with allocating 12 water days annually for canoeing on the Roaring Dam through the gorge on the Blackstone River. She recently purchased one share of stock in Dart and Kraft Industries, to enable her to force D&K to divulge to their shareholders that their subsidiary, Tupperware Co., is operating in violation of its Rhode Island wetlands permit. Nikki hopes that the publicity will assist the association in securing the water releases needed to canoe in the white water river.

However, most of the time Nikki and the other members prepare for trips, sometimes in conjunction with camping, and races.

In mid-March the White Water Championships were held at the River in Burrillville. In past years this two-day slalom race has been attended by nationally known canoe personalities such as the LeClair family and Hank Thornburn. Why would they enter this race? "We don't understand it either," Alan says.

A 15-20 mile marathon race was held this June on the Pawcatuck River. An upcoming event is the Wood River Race in Hopkinton on September 18 to be run on a six-mile-wide stream and considered an excellent race course.

The only event that hasn't as yet reached this state is the latest three-leg races, involving not only canoeing, but a foot and bicycle race.

Safety is emphasized in basic canoeing courses, as well as during each trip or race. Being a competent swimmer is a definite advantage, but a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) can literally save a life.

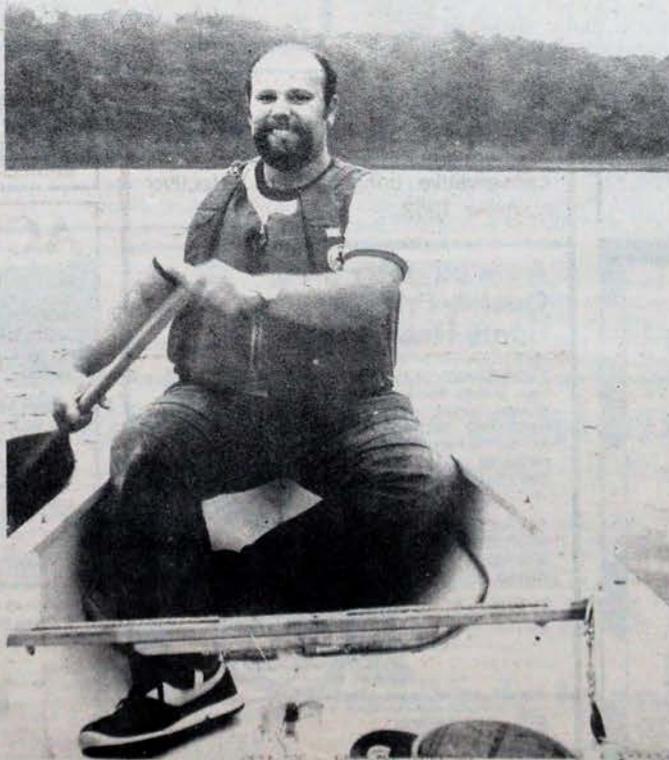
"At least two people die every year from canoeing accidents," says Allan. Usually, carelessness is the cause.

Four young people drowned when their canoe capsized at the base of a dam. Two young duck hunters, ages 18 and 25, lost their lives on the cold waters of the Susquehanna River in York County. A 15-year-old Boy Scout died when his canoe capsized, plunging him into the 34 degree waters.

Cold waters, which can result in deep hypothermia (exposure) or simply ill prepared boaters took these seven lives.

Proper dress, equipment, knowing what to do in an emergency, anticipating the weather conditions, informing someone of where you're canoeing, going in groups and never canoeing at night, are just some of the precautions that will enable a boater to enjoy the sport and reduce the risks of disaster.

Properly prepared, outfitted and equipped, Alan says canoeing for him is therapeutic. "It's you and the water. It gives you time for reflection."



"It's therapeutic — you and the water," says Alan August.

# Study Finds Students Can Grasp Tragedy Of Holocaust

by Ben Gallo

NEW YORK (JTA) — Fears of educators that intensive study of the Holocaust in public school systems might increase negative or even anti-Semitic attitudes among students or be beyond their capacity to absorb and understand have been decisively dispelled by a pioneering two-year study of such curricula in four American public school systems, according to the National Jewish Resource Center (NJRC). An NJRC spokesperson reported the study was the first of its kind.

## Study of the Holocaust increased student understanding not only of the specifics of the Holocaust but also of such American mores as respect for minority rights and a personal sense of responsibility for decisions.

The NJRC study also reported that the immensity of the Holocaust and the issues it raises have made it one of the most difficult subjects to teach in public schools.

The study, "American Youth and the Holocaust: A Study of Four Major Curricula," was made under NJRC auspices, by Mary Glynn, Dr. Geoffrey Bock and Dr. Karen Cohen, to determine just how valid such concerns were. They reported that their study showed that the Holocaust curricula have had a morally positive effect on the students in junior and senior high schools in Brookline, Mass.; Great Neck, N.Y.;

New York City and Philadelphia.

### Influential Holocaust Curricula

The curricula in those communities were described as "probably the four most influential Holocaust curricula" in use in this country, partly because those school systems were among the first in the United States to develop such curricula and had well-developed study programs in progress when the research for the study was done from June, 1979 through June, 1981.

Glynn, a Sister of Mercy nun, was director of the project and assistant director of Zachor, the Holocaust Research Center of the NJRC, during the study, according to the NJRC spokesperson. Bock and Cohen, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were the principal investigators for the study.

They reported finding that study of the Holocaust increased student understanding not only of the specifics of the Holocaust but also of such American mores as respect for minority rights and a personal sense of responsibility for decisions.

The report indicated that the students treated material about the Holocaust with great respect and concern about its implications for their own lives.

### High Level Of Personal Involvement

Teachers reported an unusually high level of personal involvement and special efforts on the part of students studying the material. The teachers also reported that while the students could be overwhelmed by the massive totals in the numbers of victims, and the graphic presentations of a powerful historical reality, they were also able to understand that the Holocaust had knowledgeable causes and that, as an event in human history, they could come to understand the Holocaust in their own terms.

The researchers reported that it is as an event in human history that the Holocaust is used in these curricula as a vehicle for the teaching of such fundamental American values as democracy, pluralism, respect for differences, freedom from prejudice, individual responsibility, and anti-racism.

These themes are so central to the focus and effects of the Holocaust curricula that Glynn called it "the Americanization of the Holocaust."

The researchers suggested that the "Americanization" concept might be at odds with the concerns of scholars and theologians who, in professional literature, stress the uniqueness of the tragedy — as do many, if not most, Jews, particularly survivors — in contrast to the concept of its universality, or the perception of the Holocaust as an awesome mystery, beyond human understanding.

### A Profoundly Human Experience

But the researchers found in the curricula an assumption that the Holocaust was a profoundly human experience, which can be approached, dealt with an even understood by such young persons as high school students. The study also found that the content of the Holocaust itself set its own limitations on any possible abuse or overgeneralization, the researchers agreed. In fact, they found, the Jewish uniqueness of the Holocaust becomes more clear as more is learned about the victims.

The study found that different approaches taken by each of the curriculums did result in different evaluations, particularly in each student's understanding of the factors he or she felt accounted for the tragedy.

In Brookline, where emphasis is on the examination and explanation of human behavior, students continued to emphasize the importance of social forces which led Germans to join the

Nazis, while students elsewhere emphasized economic factors.

In Philadelphia and Brookline, students gained a greater awareness of the role of prejudice and anti-Semitism in the Holocaust than students in Great Neck, where many students are Jewish and very much aware of anti-Semitism, a fact which led them to consider other factors as well, the study found.

### Studies Are Mandated In Some Schools

Holocaust studies are mandated in two of the school systems and elective in the other two, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was informed. In New York City, Holocaust courses are organized when there is enough interest on the part of teachers, students and administrators. The courses so organized are one-semester electives in junior and senior high schools. In Philadelphia, courses are taught on many grade levels at the teacher's discretion. A curriculum was approved by the school board but its study is not mandated.

In Great Neck, Holocaust studies are a required part of the ninth grade curriculum, mandated in 1976. In Brookline, a Holocaust education program, "Facing History and Ourselves," is a required part of the eighth grade social studies curriculum. A pilot program was started in 1976 and a study program was mandated in 1977.

The pioneering study was supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The amount of the grant was not disclosed. By arrangement with the NEH, copies of the study have been distributed to 2,500 teachers and educators in the social studies field. The study is dedicated to Jeffrey Boyko, NJRC treasurer, who endowed the study as part of his goal of stimulating Holocaust study by young people.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Ida Nudel, the Jewish emigration activist who returned to Moscow recently after serving a four-year sentence of internal exile in Siberia, moved to Riga last week, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews reported. Nudel, who owns a flat in a Moscow cooperative, indicated she was not making the move voluntarily.

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### CORRECTION

A younger set photo in the July 15 issue of *The Rhode Island Herald* incorrectly identified Matthew Scott as Michael.



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# Obituaries

## IRVING I. ROTH

CRANSTON — Irving I. Roth, 73, of 37 Sunset Terrace died Sunday, July 18, at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine "Kitty" (Shore) Roth.

He was born in Providence, a son of the late David and Tillie (Colin) Roth, and lived in Cranston 29 years.

A supervisor for Benny's Home & Auto Stores for 35 years, Roth was semi-retired for seven years. He was a member of Temple Torat-Yisrael and its Men's Club, the Doric Masonic Lodge and the Knights of Pythias.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis White of Cranston; three brothers, Gerald and Louis Roth, both of Cranston, and Seymour Roth of Tacoma, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Doris McCormick of Providence, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## BENJAMIN SCHUSTER

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Benjamin Schuster, 79, a resident of the Jewish Home & Hospital for the Aged here since 1980, a former Providence resident and Pawtucket businessman, died Friday, July 16, in Montefiore Hospital. He was the husband of Pauline (Goldfarb) Schuster.

Schuster was the founder of the Supreme Upholstery & Furniture Co., which he had owned for about 40 years.

Born in Romania, he was a son of the late Charles and Rose (Uffer) Schuster. He had lived in Providence most of his life, and spent about 12 of his retirement years in North Miami Beach, Fla.

Schuster was a life member and former board of director member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan. He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, Farband Labor Zionist Organization, and the Jewish Home for the Aged, Providence. He was a former member of Temple Emanu-El.

Besides his wife, survivors are a son, Joseph J. Schuster of Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Snyder of Pittsburgh; a brother, David Schuster of Pawtucket; a sister, Mrs. Nathan Goldfarb of North Miami Beach; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## ROSE E. GORFINE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mrs. Rose E. Gorfine, 71, of 1808 Winsboro Rd., a former Providence resident for 30 years, died Sunday, July 4. She was the wife of Dr. I. Sydney Gorfine.

She was a member of Temple Emanuel in Birmingham.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sisters, Sarah Bearman and Estelle Eubanks, both of Birmingham, and Mrs. Emma Tinker of Oakland, California; and two brothers, Gerson Eisenberg of Birmingham, and Phillip V. Eisenberg of San Mateo, California.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, July 6 at Elwood Cemetery in Alabama.

## PHILIP HAK

PAWTUCKET — Philip Hak, a resident of 96 Sayles Ave., Pawtucket, died Thursday, July 8. He was the husband of Gertrude (Goldberg) Hak.

For many years he was an attorney in Pawtucket.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Kenneth L. Hak.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 9 at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## SYDNEY SHER

PROVIDENCE — Sydney Sher, 62, of 208 Slater Ave. died Tuesday, July 13 at Rhode Island Hospital. He was the husband of Doris (Nulman) Sher.

He was a salesman with Westinghouse Corp. for 10 years and General Building Products for three years before retiring in 1979.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Men's Club; the Jewish War Veterans, Fineman-Trinkle Post; Doric Masonic Lodge and the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

A 37-year resident of Providence, he was born in Lynn, Mass., a son of the late Barney and Ida (Shuster) Sher.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Judith E. Sher of Brookline, Mass., and Bonnie B. Garmerman of Stoneham, Mass.; and a grandchild.

The funeral service was held Friday, July 16 at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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

## LOUIS ASKINS

PROVIDENCE — Louis Askins, 78, of 100 Broad St., died Monday, July 19 at St. Joseph Hospital.

He was the son of the late Samuel and Anne Lamdsburg.

A lifelong resident of Providence, Askins was a retired self-employed salesman.

He leaves brother Benjamin Askins and sister Miss Rose Askins, both of Providence, and sister Mrs. Sally Palow of Florida.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

## HYMAN LISKER

SARASOTA, Fla. — Hyman Lisker, 74, of Longboat Key, a lawyer and an assistant attorney general in Rhode Island in 1936-38 and 1940-41, died Monday, July 19, at 270 Laurel Ave., a home he maintained in Providence. He was the husband of Lilyan (Terry) Davis Lisker.

Lisker was a 1925 graduate of Classical High School, where he was a New England and Providence boys' tennis champion, and a 1929 graduate of Brown University, where he played varsity tennis. He earned his law degree at Harvard Law School in 1932. In 1979, he was chief marshal of the Brown University Medical School commencement.

A member of the Providence law firm of Lisker, Sullivan & Lisker, he was also a past president of the Jonette Jewelry Co., from which he retired in 1972, and a former director of the Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths of America Inc.

He was a past vice president of B'nai B'rith, and also a member of Temple Beth-El, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Ledgemont Country Club, the Longboat Key Country Club and the Brown and Harvard Clubs of Rhode Island.

Born in Providence, he was a son of the late John and Etta Lisker.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman of Bethesda, Md., and Deborah Lisker of Philadelphia; a son, John Lisker of Newton, Mass.; three brothers, Albert Lisker of Boca West, Abraham Lisker of Royal Palm Beach and Nathan Lisker of Dover, Del.; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Corris of Delray Beach, Mrs. Rose Flink of Palm Beach, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, July 21, at Temple Beth-El, Orchard Ave. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel & David Cemetery. Arrangements were by Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St.

# No Haven For PLO Until US Guarantees Pullout

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Arab countries are apparently asking for a guarantee from the United States that Israel will withdraw from Lebanon before they agree to provide a haven for the estimated 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization men in west Beirut.

This appeared to be the implication of remarks by Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, as he and the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, emerged from a more than hour-long meeting with President Reagan at the White House Tuesday. The two ministers, representing the Arab League, met for two hours Monday with Secretary of State George Shultz. Shultz also attended their meeting today with Reagan.

When reporters asked Saud directly about the PLO withdrawal, he said that the PLO has agreed to leave Beirut but there is a need to know "in particular and in principle how to guarantee the withdrawal of the Israeli troops." A senior Administration official briefing reporters on the two days of talks, stressed that while the withdrawal of all troops had been discussed, it had not been in the context of a timetable.

The official noted that the U.S. position has been "from the very beginning" that Israel has to withdraw from Lebanon. "This is consistent also with the position of the government of Israel which both privately and publicly made it clear that it has no intention to stay in Lebanon," the official said.

He said that "new ideas" had been broached during the talks, "basically" by the two Arab spokesmen. "I think it adds a new element of possible movement in the near future in the right direction," he said. The official was deliberately vague about specifics. However, he indicated that those ideas will form the basis of the negotiations being conducted in Beirut by President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib.

The official noted that Tuesday's White House meeting, which extended beyond the 45 minutes allocated to it, indicated the President's "continued support" for Habib's efforts.

Prince Saud stressed that before any decision can be made as a result of the Washington talks, he and Khaddam must report to the Arab League. The two ministers comprised one of five teams the Arab League has dispatched to the five countries which have permanent members on the United Nations Security Council to get support for Security Council Resolutions 508 and 509 which call for, among other things, Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon. Saud's remarks to reporters persistently stressed the need for Israel's withdrawal. He said that in the talks Monday and Tuesday with Shultz and Reagan, "We were able to convey to the President the seriousness and the willingness of the Arab countries to bear their responsibilities in assisting the government of Lebanon to maintain its independence

and territorial integrity and also to safeguard the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Khaddam made virtually the same statement, emphasizing Lebanon's integrity and the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

An Administration official said the Palestinian issue was discussed since "You cannot discuss the current problems in Lebanon without getting to the core issue which is the Palestinian problem itself." He said President Reagan reiterated his commitment, in light of the situation in Lebanon, to find a solution for the Palestinian problem within the framework of the Camp David process.

## Cabinet Moderates Press Begin To Send Shamir To US

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Moderate members of Premier Menachem Begin's Cabinet who are still anxious to pursue a diplomatic solution to the impasse in Lebanon are believed to be pressing Begin to send Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Washington without delay to discuss the situation with the new Secretary of State, George Shultz, and other Administration leaders, it was learned this week.

The moderates are said to feel that the month-long efforts by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib to negotiate the peaceful withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization forces from west Beirut have reached the end of the line. They believe Israel should consult with the U.S. "on the highest level" to achieve coordination with Washington on an overall political settlement in Lebanon.

Begin apparently would prefer Shultz to come here. In a message of congratulations to the new Secretary when he was sworn into office last Friday, Begin invited Shultz to visit Israel at a mutually convenient date. Israel Radio reported today that Begin would like Shultz to come to the region and take over the diplomatic efforts himself. He reportedly hinted this in conversations with visiting Americans in the last few days.

Meanwhile, officials here are closely watching the current talks in Washington between Administration leaders and the Foreign Ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria, Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Abdel Halim Khaddam, respectively. The two Arab ministers met with Shultz Monday and with President Reagan Tuesday on the Lebanese situation and other matters.

There was no immediate reaction here, meanwhile, to Reagan's order to halt the shipment of cluster bombs equipment pending his review of Israel's explanation of their use in Lebanon.

Reagan's suspension of shipment of cluster bombs is the third time he has stopped delivery of weapons to Israel. Last year he temporarily suspended the shipment of F-16 warplanes after Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor, and again when Israel bombed terrorist headquarters in Beirut. The aircraft were finally released and sent to Israel.

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## Ex-Nazi Arrested In Ohio

CLEVELAND (JTA) — Failure to appear at a deportation hearing a week ago led to the arrest here Tuesday of John Demjanjuk, 61, a Ukrainian-born auto worker who was stripped of his American citizenship for having lied about his World War II Nazi activities when he applied for naturalization in 1958.

Demjanjuk's citizenship was ordered revoked by Federal Judge Frank Battisti on June 23, 1981 after a five-month trial, a ruling which cleared the way for U.S. authorities to initiate deportation proceedings which were to have started July 12.

Demjanjuk, who denied charges he tortured thousands of Jewish prisoners and herded them into gas chambers in concentration camps in occupied Poland, was taken into custody at a federal courthouse.

## Jewish Communal Support Of Dual-Career Families

How is the organized Jewish community responding to the needs of the growing number of two-career families? What advantages and disadvantages do such families present to the Jewish community? What problems defy communal solutions? What communal programs could benefit dual-career families? The National Jewish Family Center held a conference in May 1981 to address itself to these topics.

Dr. Baila Zeitz, director of research for the Career and Family Center of Catalyst (a national non-profit organization which fosters full participation of women in corporate and professional life) and a member of a dual-career family herself, shared the findings of a study she conducted on "Corporations and Two-Career Families."

The results of the study were encouraging in many ways. Seventy-six percent of the corporate respondents expressed interest in issues affecting two-career families: relocation, flexible work schedules and parenting opportunities. These concerns, no longer considered "women's issues," have an impact on personnel recruitment, employee morale and overall productivity. Yet, major discrepancies between corporate attitudes and practices exist. While 54 percent of corporate respondents favor financial support for child-care facilities, only 19 percent provide such support. While 73% favor flexible hours, only 37% provide such flexibility. Only 4 percent assist spouses in relocation, but 29 percent say they would offer such assistance if requested. Enlightened self-interest is propelling corporations toward greater initiatives in resolving these problems, and they welcome information and research on the practices of other companies.

Most of the dual-career couples who participated in this study reported that they consider both the husband's and wife's jobs equally important, but in practice their lives reflect more traditional patterns. Women still did most of the domestic chores and had more difficulty juggling career and home than men. To the query, "What might help you to manage career and family more easily?" women replied, "More household help" and "More time," while men answered, "More time." Women also reported experiencing more physiological and psychological stress than did men. However, more women reported satisfaction in their work than men, while happiest were those men and women who struck a comfortable balance between career and family. One finding which is of note to corporations is that a majority of both wives and husbands agreed that the family is more important than their careers, and an even larger majority said that the family would take precedence over their careers ten years hence. The fact that families are making decisions as a unit will have a significant impact on career and job selection, benefit requirements, relocation possibilities and the like.

Dr. Zeitz's study ends on a note of advice: "Couples may find their lifestyles are eased if they become more realistic about how much and how well they can do."

Three members of dual-career families presented personal assessments of their needs and methods of coping with work and home as well as a brief catalog of the services they would like to see the Jewish community provide.

Aryeh and Flora Davidson are both college faculty members, who live on Manhattan's Upper West Side with their two pre-school children. Their immediate requirement is a day-care program with Jewish content (to complement, not to replace, the Jewish environment at home), where their children can learn about Jewish holidays, and sing and play in a Jewish atmosphere. They stress, however, that their parenting needs are constantly changing and that day-care centers are therefore not enough. The Davidson's commitment to Jewish causes has continued to grow, while opportunities for

their active participation in programs established by Jewish organizations have diminished. They challenge the Jewish community to develop innovative methods to resolve their dilemma and that of families in similar circumstances.

Suzanne Warshavsky, a successful lawyer and mother of three, offered candidly that money goes a long way toward helping dual-career families raise young children. Employing full-time help for the household chores maximizes the time the parents can spend with their children in constructive, enjoyable, educational pursuits. Still, preserving the closeness of family involves effort and some sacrifices: weekends and vacations are spent with the family while friends must fit into other leisure schedules. Mrs. Warshavsky regretted that the Jewish community, especially the synagogue, was not supportive of the family when her children were young. The separate children's religious services actually served to fragment the family during their precious few hours together, rather than to cement it. Synagogues, she felt, should serve as family centers, offering programs for the family as a whole.

In the ensuing discussion, several participants noted that they had rediscovered the preciousness of Shabbat, "an island of sanity" and a time when parents can impart to their children the significance of both family and Judaism. It was noted also that there are limits to the help Jewish communal institutions can provide dual-career families. Families must choose their priorities and structure their lives accordingly. After all, the only way to make dual-career family work is to work at it.

The latter part of the conference was devoted to a review of Jewish communal responses to the needs of dual-career families. Linda Kuzmack, author of an NJFC study entitled *Working and Mothering — A Study of 97 Jewish Career Women with Three or More Children*, reported that despite the recent establishment of two day-care centers (accommodating a total of 33 children) in Washington, D.C., that community has done very little to help the two-career families in its midst. One reason for this Jewish institutional hesitation and reluctance, a discussant suggested, may be a deep-seated attitude that Jewish women should place home and family before career.

Bea Paul, director of the innovative and highly successful program of Early Childhood Education at the North Shore Jewish Center of Marblehead, Mass., noted that the Jewish community must support quality day-care facilities, thereby helping Jewish women choose to be mothers and allowing them to pursue careers without feeling guilty of neglecting their children.

Norman S. Finkel, director of Federation Day-Care Services of Philadelphia described his organization, which has a 2 million dollar budget and provides homebased and center-based programs for 450 children, ages 3 to 11. He stressed that the Jewish community must respond to families' changing needs resulting from the decline of the extended family, demographic changes, different psychological, social and economic pressures, and new family patterns and life-styles. In his opinion, child care should function as an extended family, encompassing family counseling services, support groups and Jewish education. Finkel estimated that by 1990 three quarters of Jewish families with school-age children will be dual-career families, and they will be turning to the established Jewish community for help and guidance. It is incumbent on the Jewish community, therefore, to increase its financial support for child-care programs in both private and public agencies.

Barbara Zerzan of the New York 92nd Street YM/YWHA Parenting Center listed several helpful programs (Continued on page 16)

## Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



There are two ways to play today's hand, a Slam. One would give Declarer exactly a fifty percent chance, not too bad odds for a Slam if that were the only chance. The other would give a one hundred percent chance, it could not fail to work. Yet almost every Declarer I watched took the gamble rather than the sure thing. The play to be used is called a "Loser on a Loser" play and I suppose not enough players are familiar with it to see it readily when it comes up.

North  
 ♠ A 9 5 3  
 ♥ K 7 5 2  
 ♦ K Q 6  
 ♣ 8 3

West  
 ♠ K J 7 4  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ A 9 8 7 2  
 ♣ 10 9 4

East  
 ♠ 10 8  
 ♥ J 6  
 ♦ J 10 5 4 3  
 ♣ J 6 5 2

South  
 ♠ Q 6 2  
 ♥ A Q 9 8 4 3  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ A K Q 7

South was Dealer, East and West vulnerable with this bidding:

S	W	N	E
1H	P	3H	P
6H	End		

The final contract of six Hearts was the normal one although not every paid bid as shown. Some Norths responded one Spade and then they carried on when their partner made a jump rebid. There was no need for South to use the Blackwood Convention when he did hear North jump, he was only missing one Ace that could cash. His other suit was a void.

The usual lead was the Club 10 which did neither harm nor good. The hand seemed simple enough to most of the Declarers. They had no losers in three suits, but two possible losers in Spades. They drew Trumps and then most of them decided to turn their attention to that problem suit, Spades. They felt that all they needed was for East to hold the Spade King, a sort of finesse. They ended in Dummy and led a small Spade toward their own Queen and prayed. They were

not lucky, however, when that Queen was captured by West's King.

True, East could have had that King just as much as West and if he had the hand would have been made. Too bad, they said, but was it. This is what they should have done. After winning the second Trump lead in Dummy simply lead the Diamond King. If East covers with the Ace, be careful to ruff high enough to keep a low Trump to get back to Dummy. This will enable you to use the Diamond Queen to discard one of the two Spade losers and make the hand.

If East plays low as he will, discard one Spade loser right then, allow West to win the trick but see what happens now. Win whatever he returns, go back to Dummy and discard the other Spade on that same Diamond Queen you would have if East had covered. Either way the result is exactly the same and the hand cannot be set no matter where the key card happens to be. That is discarding a loser on a loser.

**Moral: The play shown above, besides discarding a loser on a loser also is called in this case a Ruffing finesse. Note how it is done for future reference.**

## Israeli Bank, Offices Damaged In Explosions

PARIS (JTA) — An Israeli bank and the offices of a French company which imports Israeli made electronic equipment were slightly damaged early Tuesday morning by two explosive devices. No one was hurt, and the police said they have not determined whether bombs or hand grenades were used by the attackers who left behind leaflets saying, "Palestine will win."

Both attacks took place early Tuesday morning. According to police, the explosions were heard by neighbors shortly before 4 a.m. The Bank Leumi building near the Paris Opera sustained only broken window panes and smoke damage from the explosion. The damage at the Ganco Co. which imports electronic components from Israel was heavier but estimated at under \$1,000.

According to police sources, Tuesday's explosions were the first known attacks carried out in France by Palestinian elements since the start of the Lebanese war last month.

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# Jewish Communal Support Of Dual-Career Families

(Continued from page 15)

for families of working parents. These include after-school classes and activities at synagogues and community centers (with transportation provided by the community), training programs for caregivers, an informal hotline, a resource file and a newsletter for the working parent, and mini-day-care programs for children during school vacations. Ms. Zerzan said that since financial resources are limited, it is necessary to initiate new programs through the expansion of existing ones.

Rabbi Bennett Herman of Temple Emanuel in East Meadow, New York, argued for the utilization of the synagogue as a family center, supported by and tending to the entire community. He advised hiring social workers for counseling families and urged the planning of programs, classes, retreats and *havrutot/kevutzot* (study groups) for the family together.

Rabbi Lawrence Kushner, of Congregation Beth El, Sudbury, Mass., said that participation in institutionalized Judaism has become a leisure activity, except for the rearing of children and the celebration of rites of passage. He noted that teaching adults alone wrenches them from their families, while programming for adults and children all-too-often results in "kiddy time." Nonetheless, since "being with the kids is a top priority for congregants," synagogues must provide them that opportunity. Therefore, Rabbi Kushner advocated the development and implementation of creative parent/child learning situations.

Rabbi Kushner's synagogue has no Sunday school per se ("Sunday is family day"), but rather a *Lehrhaus* (house of learning) where, starting with an early morning breakfast, parents and children learn (and teach) in their choice of settings: adults only; adults and children; children only. In explaining the rationale for his programs, Rabbi Kushner enumerated the increased responsibilities and duties devolving on parents which leave

precious little family time; the desire for creative, "Jewish family time"; the need to belong to the community; and, finally, the duty to create pleasant memories of family, community and religion upon which children can build in the future.

## US Media Rapped For Its Coverage Of Lebanon War

NEW YORK (JTA) — Calling the U.S. media "more ignorant than malicious," the editor of *Maariv* told a group of American Jewish organization officials that news media coverage has failed to present an accurate picture of the war in Lebanon.

"The press, to my great sorrow, did not understand what was going on," the editor, Moshe Zak, said at a luncheon conference sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York. "They reported what they did not see. They were given lots of bits and pieces, but they did not see the picture as a whole." Zak suggested that doubts and criticism voiced by some American Jews over Israel's operation in Lebanon were an outgrowth of a sentiment that had been stimulated by the media here before the operation began.

"Before the war we were not in the best shape in public opinion in the United States," Zak said. He observed that "there may be some misunderstanding between us and American Jews, who were nourished for some months before" by a glut of media reports on events in the West Bank.

But Zak predicted that once Israel succeeds in eliminating PLO intimidation of potential peace partners, and thus presents new opportunities for peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors, the doubts and questioning among American Jews "will all be forgotten."

HAIFA (JTA) — Prof. Josef Singer has been elected president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. He replaces Maj. Gen. (Res.) Amos Horev after nine years in the post.



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