

Golden Agers Collect \$201 In Response To Rosenberg Editorial

by Darlene Mikula

In response to reporter Alan Rosenberg's statement in a *Providence Journal* editorial last week saying that he would not be giving his annual \$200 donation to the Jewish Federation's Fund Drive this year, the senior citizens in the Golden Age Club at the Jewish Community Center collected \$201 to make up the difference.

Rosenberg's editorial, which appeared in the Sept. 3 edition of the *Providence Journal*, blasted Israel for its invasion of Lebanon. Rosenberg stated that before giving to the fund again, Israel would "have to prove to me that she wants peace."

Donald Jaffa, president of the GAC, said that the Golden Agers spontaneously made a collection at their Tuesday afternoon lunch meeting and came up with the \$200 "plus one" to make up the money Rosenberg refused to donate this year.

Elliot Cohen, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation, said that a spokesman

for each table at the luncheon stood up and voiced a donation and in less than 15 minutes, virtually every elderly citizen had made a donation.

"Rosenberg probably makes over twenty-five thousand dollars salary," Cohen said. "But these Jewish senior citizens live on meager pensions or social security checks."

Charles Swartz, member of the JCC and the GAC for many years, commented, "The article was a terrible thing for the young man to do. First of all, if he had problems understanding Israel and things going on there, the Federation would have been happy to provide him with helpful information. Secondly, our campaign was just getting started this weekend so the editorial was particularly timing. Refusing to give money hurts more than Israel. The fund supports social agencies here as well as in Israel and around the world."

Swartz spoke to Jaffa and they decided that an effective response to the editorial would be to make up the money. "We seniors know a little more and have had many horrible experiences in our lifetime," Swartz said.

Jaffa reasoned that Rosenberg is a young man who probably wouldn't remember the Olympics or the bombings by the PLO in Israel. "I believe he's a little bit short-sighted," he said.

Although Rosenberg was reached at his Journal office late Tuesday afternoon with news of the GAC collection, he chose not to comment on the situation.

Israel's Justices Order Reversal Of El Al Move

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Supreme Court issued an interim injunction last Thursday barring the Government from implementing its order to El Al to cease flying on the Sabbath and holidays, at least for the next 45 days.

A court injunction was handed down by three justices, at the requests of three lawyers representing an El Al pilot, eight El Al workers and an individual in Jerusalem.

In an Israel radio interview, Transport Minister Haim Corfu, a member of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc, said that the Government would respect the decision of the court. He said that the Attorney General would be asked to reply to the order "earlier than the time allotted by the court."

Pro-Israeli Lobbyist Supports Reagan's Middle East Initiative

WASHINGTON — Thomas A. Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, supported Reagan's Middle East initiative this week saying there was "a lot of value" in it.

Aipac is a leading pro-Israeli lobbying organization in Washington which rarely takes a position much different from the Israeli Government's. But Dine publicly differed with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the Israeli Cabinet, which rejected the Reagan plan.

Dine said that the plan's success depended on whether or not Jordan agreed to join the talks with Israel, Egypt and the U.S. in discussing Palestinian autonomy.

He stressed that the American population had responded to the plan very favorably and that members of Congress returning from recess this week were expected to receive it in the same way.

Aipac, a 31,000-member organization, has the presidents of major American Jewish organizations on its executive committee. It is registered as a lobbying organization with Congress but is not formally an agent of Israel.

Although Dine recognizes the value in the plan to be the effort to bring Jordan into the talks, he said he still has a few reservations about the proposal. He said he thought President Reagan was not sensitive enough to Israel's concern about keeping Jerusalem as its capital and said the plan did not place enough emphasis on removing foreign troops from Lebanon or

encouraging an Israeli-Lebanese peace treaty.

Dine also shared the Israeli view that the President should not have stated the American preference for the final outcome of the negotiations to be a confederation of the West Bank area with Jordan.

Begin Reaffirms West Bank Stand

Rejects Reagan's Peace Initiative

The occupied West Bank of the Jordan River will be for "the Jewish people for all generations," declared Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday, rejecting again President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative.

The Knesset vote of 50 to 36 opposes Reagan's plea for an end to Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands. Labor's support of the Reagan plan was rejected with a 50 to 34 vote.

Despite the U.S. call for a freeze on new Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, it was reported Wednesday in Washington that it will also oppose any Arab action to dismantle the existing Jewish settlements.

In addition, the United States, prior to Reagan's Middle East speech last week, asserted that it would not change its position on refusing to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization until U.S. conditions were met, including the PLO recognizing Israel's right to exist.

During the Knesset debate, Begin accused the President of using the issue of Jewish settlements as a political goal in his desire to maintain closer relations with Saudi Arabia and rectify the conflicts with Jordan. But, Begin added that he respected Reagan's move as a matter of policy.

"For me, Mr. President, for us, Mr. President, these are our lives; it is our homeland, our lands, the lands of our fathers and sons. This is the difference," Begin said.



MASSACHUSETTS ARTIST JEFF HARTMAN will open the 1982-1983 Gallery 401 exhibition season with a show of his gouache and oil paintings from Sept. 12-28 at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave. An opening reception will be held for the artist in the Gallery on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Hartman has exhibited widely in New England at such prominent Galleries as the Danforth Museum in Framingham, at the DeCordova Museum and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He was a winner of the Boston Museum School Travelling Scholarships in 1981, the Artist in Residence award by the Artists Foundation in Boston (funded from the Mass. Council of Arts and Humanities and National Endowment for the Arts), and he was an Artist-in-Residence at Waltham High School in Mass. He has had numerous one-man shows throughout New England and is represented in permanent collections of the DeCordova Museum and Fitchburg State College.

Above is Hartman's untitled gouache painting. Other works will be on exhibition and for sale. The public is invited. Gallery 401 is open during the following hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sun., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Sat.

Abba Eban Cables His Support To Peace Now Activists In America

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban recently endorsed "public discussion, debate and good counsel" by diaspora Jews "on mat-

ters affecting our country's destiny." Eban declared that "freedom of debate" will help Israel by strengthening "the spirit of dedication and sacrifice among civilians and soldiers alike." The leading Knesset member's comments were contained in a message addressed to American Friends of Peace Now, the support group for the Israeli peace movement.

Eban's remarks were particularly directed at discussion surrounding Israel's military actions against PLO armed forces in Lebanon. Since the Israeli government's decision to "extend the operation . . . beyond the specific purpose of protecting the Galilee" was "taken against the advice of . . . large sections of public opinion, the likelihood of public discussion is increased."

The former foreign minister thinks it "absurd" to deny diaspora Jews the "opportunity of giving their opinion and counsel on matters affecting our country's destiny." His statement particularly singled out the Peace Now movement in urging that "all views deserve respect."

"Abba Eban's statement is especially welcome at this time, when so many American Jews share with many Israelis serious doubts about the wisdom of certain policies of the Israeli government," said Joseph Lowe, spokesman for the American Friends of Peace Now. "By saying that Israelis 'do not have to be alone in discussion and good counsel,' Eban is telling American Jews that they not only have a right but an obligation to speak out publicly and responsibly on matters affecting Israel's search for peace and security."

"The former foreign minister's views,"

Anti-Semitism Rooted In Media Distortions, Panelists Say

CRANSTON — About 100 people attended a special session at Temple Torat Yisrael Tuesday night to hear an update on the situation in Lebanon.

During the session, organized by the Jewish Community Relations Council and other Jewish groups, five panelists told a predominantly Jewish audience that the media has created a feeling of anti-Semitism through blatant distortions in news accounts of Israel's invasion into Lebanon.

Edward Flannery, director of the Diocese of Providence's Office of Continuing Education for the Clergy, charged that the "root of the bias of the press has been a latent anti-Semitism, hiding behind anti-Zionism."

The panelists drew applause several times from the audience, insisting that Israel's invasion produced fewer than 1,000 Lebanese casualties, mostly PLO guerrillas.

Specter Of Anti-Semitism Haunting Switzerland

GENEVA (JTA) — A specter is beginning to haunt Switzerland, the specter of anti-Semitism. Its current expression takes the form of blistering attacks against Israel's government and its policies in the Middle East, particularly its "Peace for Galilee" operation.

These attacks, couched in political terms, invariably spill over into attacks against Jews. For many Swiss, Israel and Jews are one entity, two sides of the same coin, and an attack against one is simultaneously an attack on the other; a criticism of Israel is also used as an excuse to criticize Jews in this country for any domestic problems.

Ironically, the Swiss were never known to be particularly anti-Jewish. One of the reasons is that the Swiss Jewish community is small and Swiss Jews maintain a very low profile. There are some 20,000 Jews in Switzerland of a total population of some 6.3 million. The largest Jewish communities are in Geneva and in Zurich.

But the war in Lebanon brought whatever unconscious anti-Semitism there was to the fore and made implicit anti-Semitism explicit. This development is across the board, from left to right, from politicians to the average citizen. Examples abound, according to a survey by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The largest agricultural cooperative in the country, Migros, none of whose directors are Jews, was recently under attack by some farmers for selling tomatoes at too low a price, thereby engaging in unfair competition with private farmers. At the same time, a soda water bottling factory which is owned by Migros was burned down under suspicious circumstances. How did this translate into anti-Jewish feelings?

A group of Swiss men discussing the war in Lebanon were overheard saying, "Look at what Jews are doing in Lebanon. They're doing the same in this country. They create trouble wherever they are. After all, Migros is in Jewish hands and look at the problems there."

They continued to mention that all the large department stores in Geneva — the Grand Passage, Pharmyca Principal and Placette — are owned by Jews (which is true). But from this they concluded that Jews own or control the major enterprises in the country and thereby exploit the Christians.

The Socialist Party in Geneva joined forces with the Communist Party to collect signatures for a petition requesting that the Swiss government reconsider its deal to buy arms from Israel and to break diplomatic relations with the Jewish State. In addition, the Communist Party published an article attacking the president of the State of Israel Bonds and the United Jewish Appeal, saying that he was collecting money for Premier Menachem Begin and his government and therefore was acting against the best interests of Switzerland.

Gilbert Duboule, a Radical Party member of Parliament who is the president of the Swiss-Israel Friendship Association in Geneva, has been harassed by anonymous phone calls and threatening letters warning him to discontinue his pro-Israel activities.

Ruth Raeli, Israel's consul in Bern, said that during the fighting in Lebanon the Embassy received letters every day denouncing Israel. Some were anonymous, while others were signed with epithets.

Some letters stated, "What a shame

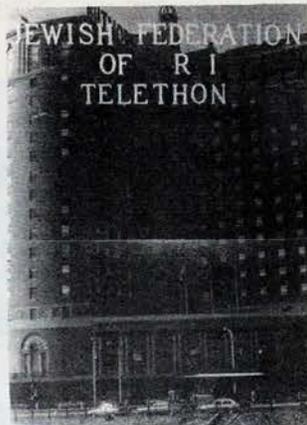
Hitler did not finish off all the Jews." Others said, "It's a pity that only five Jews were killed in Rue des Rosiers in Paris." This was a reference to the terrorist attack on Jo Goldenberg's restaurant in Paris' Jewish quarter earlier this month where six people were killed and 22 wounded. None of the dead were Jewish. In Geneva, graffiti include hate messages such as "Begin-Hitler," "Dirty Jews," and "Jews-Murderers."

Mrs. Raeli said that anti-Israeli editorials in the nation's press and photographs claiming to show that the devastation in Lebanon was caused by Israel has provided legitimacy for anti-Israel and anti-Semites to come out of the closet and express their feelings publicly.

One example of what might be termed media incitement to hatred was a recent talk show on Swiss radio where the host of the program was reading from Hitler's *Mein Kampf*. Each time he read a passage which contained the word "Jew" he substituted that with the word "Palestinian," and for the original word "Jews" he said "Palestinian nation." The Jewish weekly, *Israelitische Wochenblatt*, has demanded a public explanation of this from the director of the radio station and is planning legal action.

The war in Lebanon has also taken its toll among those who supported Israel. A woman phoned the Israeli delegation to the United Nations in Geneva and asked to speak to an Israeli official. She reportedly told the official: "I have always been a fervent supporter of Israel and have visited your country several times. But now I am totally opposed to Israel's conduct in Lebanon and my feelings have turned against Israel. I am not the only one who feels that way. Many of my friends feel exactly as I do. We no longer support Israel and will not again visit Israel."

The harshest critics of Israel are Swiss youth between the ages of 15 and 20. Their criticism of Israel spills over into attacks against Jews. Not infrequently, Swiss youth can be overheard saying: "Maybe Hitler was right after all to want to exterminate the Jews when we see what they are doing in Lebanon."



STATEWIDE FEDERATION TELETHON: At 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12, telephones will start to ring all over Rhode Island. Committed and enthusiastic Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Super Sunday volunteers will be calling on special telephone lines from the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence, in a massive one-day effort to reach out to over 5,000 Jewish households across the state.

The telephone volunteers will be communicating the human needs and immediate urgency of the 1983 Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Campaign for vital local Jewish agencies, services and Israel, to those called.

Additionally all persons who renew their support to the annual Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Campaign will be asked to consider making a second pledge that will go directly to the people of Israel in their hour of need.

If you will not be home on Super Sunday and would like your pledge to be counted in with the Super Sunday totals, please call 421-4111 by 12 noon on Friday, Sept. 10.

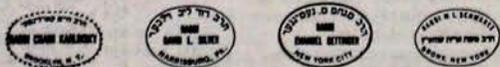
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Number Of Aged And Abandoned Jews Grows As More Neighborhoods Decay

NEW YORK (JTA) — The number of aged and abandoned Jews in Brooklyn's decayed and decaying neighborhoods continues to grow as resources to relocate them to safer sections shrink, according to Rabbi Yisroel Rosenfeld, executive director of the Crown Heights Jewish Community Council in that borough.

Rosenfeld told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his September, 1981 estimate of several thousand such abandoned Jews, living in squalor and fear in Brooklyn's Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, East New York and East Flatbush sections, had been expanded by a variety of factors.

He said there was no way of knowing how many such enfeebled elderly Jews are now trapped in the decayed hulks of buildings in such sections of Brooklyn. But Rosenfeld said, partly because of the recession and for related reasons, decaying sections are growing and so is the total of beleaguered Jews. He told the JTA that the number of Jews who once had funds to help the Community Council also was shrinking, in part because of the impact of the recession.

Rosenfeld said most of the forgotten Jews were widows but that there were also widowers and some elderly couples. He said the elderly Jews do all of their shopping, banking, medical visits and socializing — to the extent that their physical conditions permit — before 2 p.m., when they lock themselves in their miserable apartments for the night.

At that hour, Rosenfeld explained, the neighborhood children finish their attendance at the public schools and the elderly Jews are deeply fearful of being out of doors after that hour. He said they have been taunted, beaten and robbed by the children.

Historically, as the neighborhoods fall into decay and their Jews fled, the last to leave were the Orthodox Jews, who

needed such institutions as synagogues within walking distance of their homes, yeshivas, mikvehs, and kosher butchers and food shops. They left reluctantly, but they left.

The Jews who remained either did not want to leave neighborhoods — no matter how dangerous they had become — in which they had lived most of their lives, or could not, though all vestiges of Jewish life and institutions had long since disappeared.

Rosenfeld said that, in June, 1977, the Community Council received a \$95,000 demonstration grant from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for a full-scale service and relocation project for the elderly in the Brownsville, East New York and Bedford-Stuyvesant sections.

The project, started in September, 1977, enabled the Community Council staff to find and serve more than 300 elderly Jewish residents and to relocate 53 of them to safe areas. Since the grant was for a demonstration project, the fact that HEW officials praised it as an outstanding performance did not affect the rule that, as a demonstration, the project could not get additional HEW funds.

Rosenfeld said the Community council tried to follow the advice of federal officials to seek local funding to continue a clearly successful program and turned to New York City officials. But New York was then having its own financial crunch and could not help.

Meanwhile, earlier in 1977, the Community Council received a six-month \$5,000 grant from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York for a similar project to find, provide services for and relocate Jewish elderly in the Brooklyn slum areas. Rabbi Rosenfeld said that success in that modest project led to a renewal of the Federation grant,

again at \$5,000 for another six months, and two additional renewals in 1978 and 1979 at an annual \$12,000 funding level.

While funds were available, he said, the Community Council relocated about 10 elderly Jews each year. Since October 1978, he said, service and relocation efforts have been funded by small grants obtained by the Community Council from "any source we can find." Currently, Rabbi Rosenfeld told the JTA, the Community Council is relocating two to three elderly Jews about every two months. But hundreds, perhaps thousands, needed to be helped to safe neighborhoods, he stressed.

Rosenfeld said that there was no way of knowing, or even estimating, how many such elderly and abandoned Jews are living in isolation in the areas the Community Council seeks to serve.

A major problem is the disparity in rents between the battered apartments in which the relocated Jews had lived and the rents commanded by suitable apartments in safer neighborhoods. Community Council staff members routinely apply for federal Section 8 rent subsidies for the elderly Jews they manage to relocate.

The bureaucratic routine of clearance for such payments can take as long as a year, Rabbi Rosenfeld declared, and meanwhile, the Community Council somehow finds funds to make up the difference. At the same time, the standards for eligibility of the poor for Section 8 subsidies are being tightened as part of the Reagan Administration budget cuts.

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Letters To The Editor

Journal Reader Responds

Dear Editor:

It appears to be the choice of some young Jewish writers, like Alan Rosenberg of the *Providence Journal* staff, and like Roberta Aaronson in a letter to the editor of the *Journal*, to disavow their support of the state of Israel, and to judge its record from what they consider their liberal perspective. I offer a somewhat older and less "liberal" point of view.

When I was a child, Father Coughlin was preaching clerical anti-Semitism on the radio and we felt the effects of the racism of the depression at our grammar schools. The anti-defamation movement emerged to counteract the spread of hatred. During the war, anti-Semitism was obviously allied with Nazi ideology. We rejected it because we had to fight with words as well as weapons. One hoped that anti-Semitism would vanish with the third reich.

The birth of the state of Israel meant many things, among them a declaration of the triumph of the survivors over Death. The world, briefly, celebrated. Israeli songs were on top of the Hit Parade. Now, however, Israel is accused of fighting to survive, even by the Jews ourselves. The victims of the camps had been condemned for succumbing, the survivors criticized for lacking the will for revenge — a far cry from current anger against an Israel that battles back.

I have become deeply disillusioned with the left for its naive and easy judgments of Israel, as right and left have come together to agree on one thing — their harsh view of Israel among the nations. I have become disgusted with Jews, educated and sophisticated, who casually condemn an Israel about which they know and care nothing. They have infected the so-called left with their perversity.

I have known Jews who are artists in every medium, faces of beauty and intelligence, and of course individuals of every kind politically and personally. But I have come to reject those among us who publicly repudiate their own roots, inspired by shadowy self-hatred picked up from their oppressors out of the past.

I worry about Israel because all living creatures and systems seem fragile in our dangerous and treacherous times. But I am also confident in Israel's love of life and determination to prevail. Every country has its wars. As a species, we all have cause to mourn, to wish for better answers to our problems. But I do not feel that Israel is uniquely "guilty" of some special crime, simply because it arms itself against those who blatantly, patently, and flagrantly seek its extinction.

No country is immune from criticism.

But do those who speak and write against Israel curse with equal fervor each age of American history — do they bring their self-righteous and self-indulgent flagellation to bear upon their studies of the history of any other country in the world?

An America that spurns prejudice should make it unnecessary for Jews to create a prejudice of their own against themselves. But history moves strangely and slowly. For one of my generation, the very fact of a strong and independent Israel is profoundly gratifying — and reassuring.

Michael Fink

Michael Fink teaches a course on Jewish literature at the R.I. School of Design.

Seeks Objectivity In Analysis Of Israeli Affairs

Dear Editor:

The University of Michigan, in a survey of various countries, found the hero of Germany was the Prussian soldier with the sabre cut on his face. They labeled the Germans "People of the Sword." The hero of the Jews was the man who studied Torah all day long to try to do God's will. The Jewish nation was labeled "People of the Books," etc.

Golda Meir said, "What I dislike most about the Arabs is that they taught us how to kill." If you knew a group of murderers was coming to your house to kill you and your children, you would try to kill them first. The P.L.O. murderers and Syria have said many times they would push the tiny nation of Israel into the sea.

The U.N. is filled with evil men. When 12 unarmed Olympic Israelis were killed in their sleep by the P.L.O., not a word of criticism by the U.N. When the P.L.O. bombs killed women and children in market places and shot unarmed farmers from the Golan Heights, when the P.L.O. hijacked planes, when Syria killed over 100,000 Lebanese, mostly Christians, no word from the U.N. But when Israel tries to defend herself, the U.N. shrieks.

The T.V. has been biased against Israel often. It said Israelis bombed hospitals and schools but did not mention that there were hundreds of P.L.O. guerrillas on hospital and school rooftops shooting at the Israelis.

Israel more than anything wants peace, but Israel must be on the alert for its enemies. No one who understands should criticize Israel, who is the best friend the United States has in the Mid-East.

Ida E. Pearlman

U.P.I. Admits Mistake In Circulated Photo Caption

NEW YORK (JTA) — The United Press International said, in a statement issued here last week that it had concluded, after an investigation touched off by severe criticism, that a war-injured Lebanese child had not lost his arms, as had been claimed in a caption and photographs circulated internationally on August 1 by UPI International Newspictures. Photographs of the allegedly armless child with the same caption, were also circulated by Associated Press.

The picture of the allegedly armless child was reportedly displayed on President Reagan's desk as a symbol of suffering in Lebanon. The photo portrayed a nurse holding a baby girl swathed in bandages after both her arms had been blown off by an allegedly misdirected Israeli bomb.

The Israeli medical corps tracked down the infant and the nurse. It was learned that the child was a boy, Eli Massau, four months old, and not a girl, who was discharged from the hospital a few days after the picture was taken. The Israeli government sent Reagan a picture of the boy with a letter saying that the child had suffered a fractured arm, and that Israeli doctors who located the infant found he had recovered from his burns and that his fracture was healing well.

H.L. Stevenson, UPI editor-in-chief,

in admitting the error, attributed it to "the confusion at the time, at the hospital and in the city." He said the UPI correspondent in Beirut, after an investigation, stood by UPI's report that the child had been injured in an air attack.

Fadi Mitri of UPI and two other news photographers took pictures of the child and the nurse at the French-run Hospital Dieu. Mitri, who wrote the caption, said his information came from neighborhood residents and hospital officials who had talked to the patients hurt in the attack on the apartment in which the Massau family lived.

On August 8, Israel issued a formal statement denouncing the photograph as "a gross distortion of facts and violation of basic ethics of journalism which caused Israel great damage in wide circles of public opinion."

The "before" and "after" photographs were published last week by *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. The *Post* accompanied the two pictures with a substantial report on the UPI statement, admitting the error, and describing the incident in detail. The *Times* merely carried a caption which included a reference to the fact that the UPI confirmed that its original caption was inaccurate and that "UPI regrets the error."

An Open Letter To The Jewish Community

Nancy and I welcome the observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur as an opportunity to send special greetings to the Jewish people and to wish you every health and happiness for the coming year.

According to Jewish legend, "Three books are opened on Rosh Hashanah: one for the wholly righteous, one for the wholly wicked, and one for the intermediates. The wholly righteous are at once inscribed and sealed in the Book of Life; the wholly wicked are at once inscribed and sealed in the Book of Death; and the intermediates are suspended from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kippur." However, even the most severe decree can be averted by repentance, acts of kindness and prayer.

As the Jewish New Year commences, Jews throughout the world will begin a period of introspection and atonement and a reexamination of their personal relationship with God. The stirring sound of the Shofar will echo in prayer services everywhere, calling out to all of the Jewish Faith. Nancy and I join with you in the spirit of this solemn holiday and in your prayers for the New Year.

Our heartfelt wish is that at the conclusion of the Days of Atonement, each of you may be inscribed for a good year in the Book of Life and that we may work together to build a world of peace for our children and freedom for all mankind.

Ronald Reagan
President of the United States

U.S. General Praises Israelis For Careful Tactics Used In Lebanon

WASHINGTON — Retired Lieut. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard, who organized and was the first commander of the First Cavalry Division in Vietnam, said he believes that the Israeli Army was at "its professional best" in Lebanon and that it tried hard to be "discriminating and careful" in civilian areas.

Kinnard was one of six retired American generals who visited Lebanon and Israel last month on a visit organized by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He also visited Israel after the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars.

His group visited Damur, Sidon and Tyre and he reported that most of the damage in Damur appeared to have been caused in the Lebanese civil war of the 1970's and not in the recent fighting. Kinnard said the general's group had also seen single buildings at rural intersections destroyed by tank fire but surrounded by structures that had remained untouched by the Israelis.

"I had to deduce that they were not by any means just leveling the places but were trying to deal with the enemy as they engaged them," he said.

Kinnard said the Israelis had destroyed 400 to 500 tanks, ranging from old T-54's

and T-55's, used by the Palestinians mainly as pillboxes, to the more modern T-62 and T-72 models in the Syrian inventory.

He also said he believed that the Israelis had been successful in devising new tactics and technology to destroy Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles.

Relief Needs Being Met In Lebanon

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The immediate relief needs in Lebanon "are largely being met," but the long-term rehabilitation of that war-torn country will be long and costly, M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the United States Agency for International Development (AID), said last week.

McPherson, who returned last Wednesday night from a two-day visit to Lebanon, told a press conference that the immediate need is for shelter for about 60,000 people before the fall rains. He said that tents are being purchased from Pakistan partly with United States funds to be set up for these people by the United Nations Works and Relief Agency (UNWRA).

While McPherson acknowledged that there were probably thousands of others who have found shelter with relatives, his figures point to the grossly exaggerated reports early in the Lebanon war that some 600,000 were left homeless.

McPherson said the United States does not have any casualty figures since the fighting began in Lebanon last June, but he noted that the medical problem, which had been thought to have been great, has largely been taken care of. He said that many European countries sent medical teams in Lebanon, but within a few weeks, many returned home because there was little for them to do.

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COPENHAGEN (JTA) — The European Economic Community is considering the possibility of demanding compensation from Israel for damage to European diplomatic property during Israel's shelling of Beirut. A note to that effect has reportedly been sent to Jerusalem.

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TECHNION-ISRAELI INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY DINNER: A group of long-standing Technion supporters from Rhode Island attended a Dinner Meeting of the New England Region, which was held recently at Boston's Marriott Hotel-Long Wharf. The five hundred people present heard Dr. Jack Goldman, American Technion Society National President, and recently retired Vice President and Chief Scientist of the Xerox Corporation, explain that without the Technion, Israel's only Institute of Technology, there would be no Israeli Air Force, no technologically-based industries, and no hope for making Israel an economically self-sufficient nation.

In attendance were: (Left to right, seated): Robert and Lillian Bernstein, Louis and Ann Kay, Judy Cohen, Dr. Edward Spindell and Phyllis Brown. (Left to right, standing): Ernest and Pearl Nathan, Madelyn Bell Berman, Executive Director of the American Technion Society, New England Region; Bernard and Clare Bell and Bertram Brown. The event was the latest in an ongoing effort to revitalize the chapters in the New England areas.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin told the Cabinet last Sunday that the Cabinet, at its session this Sunday, coming after the completion of the evacuation of the terrorists from Beirut, would hold a comprehensive "summation" debate on the war in Lebanon, its causes, its development and its security and political results. At the proposal of Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, the Cabinet approved a reduction of five billion Shekels in the budgets of various ministries to be transferred to the defense budget as part of the funding of the war effort.

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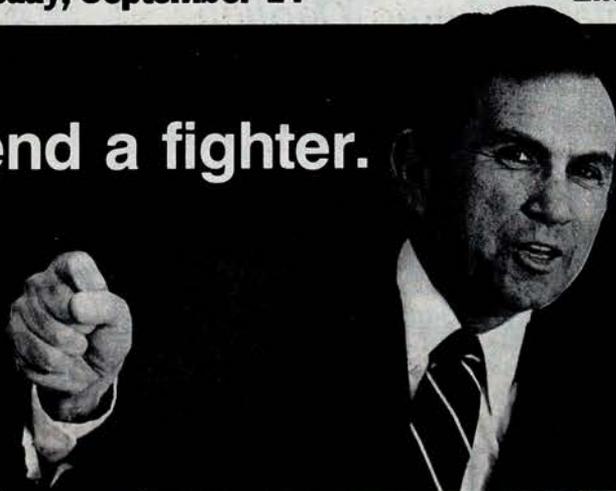
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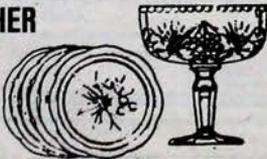


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Tombello Weds Dressler

Mr. and Mrs. John Tombello of Cranston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Ann to Stephen B. Dressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppie Dressler of Woonsocket.

The ceremony took place on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Terrace Garden of the Hammersmith Farm in Newport. The candlelight ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Leslie Y. Guterman. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of antique candlelight satin with a cathedral-length train. The gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline and dropped, gathered waistline — both trimmed with satin ruching. The bride designed her cathedral-length silk illusion veil, which fell from a headpiece of gypsophila entwined with dried flowers worn by her maternal grandmother in 1912. She carried a Victorian arm bouquet of iris, freesia, alstramaria, delphiniums, stars of Bethlehem, and pink roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Virginia E. Carroll, who wore a dusty rose taffeta with off-the-shoulder ruffled neckline and full gathered skirt. She carried a nosegay of spring flowers matching the bride's. Bridesmaid was Miss Susan A. Sutcliffe,

Temple Sinai Cancels Bridge Club For Sept.

The Bridge Club of Temple Sinai will be cancelled for the month of September. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. There will be prizes and refreshments, all for \$2.50 per person. Single players are encouraged to attend. Please call 942-0938 for more information.



MRS. STEPHEN DRESSLER

who was attired the same as the maid of honor.

Best man was Dr. Mitchell L. Dressler, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were David O'Brien and Andrew B. Baker.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple plans to reside in Edgewood.

Mizrachi Women To Hold Fashion Show

Shachar Chapter American Mizrachi Women will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 13. The program will be a fashion show of clothes made by teenagers at Mizrachi Women-sponsored schools in Israel. The meeting will be held at the home of Judith Missry, 2 Glen Dr., Providence, at 8 p.m. For further information please contact Roz Segal at 751-1163.

Young Weds Weinstein

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Young of 23 Colonial Rd., Providence, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Rhonda to Lawrence Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Weinstein of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Weinstein is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz of Warwick.

The ceremony took place on Aug. 8, 1982 in Philadelphia, Pa., and was conducted by Rabbi Max Hausen of the Main Line Synagogue. A reception was held at Club Rittenhouse.

Mrs. Weinstein is the Sales Promotion Supervisor for Sears Cleaning Services, and her husband is the president of Lawrence Richards, Inc.

The couple will reside in Philadelphia.



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE WEINSTEIN

Sisterhood Holds 1st Meeting Of Season

The Sisterhood of Temple Torat Yisrael will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

Ma'ariv service will be conducted by Cantor Freedman followed by the installation of officers by Mrs. Gerald Zelermyer.

Officers to be installed are: Janis Sokoll, President; Ruth Ross, Vice Pres. Program; Ruth Russian, Vice Pres. Membership; Beverly Adler, Recording Secretary; Natalie Crovitz, Corresponding Secretary; Estelle Winograd, Financial Secretary; Corinne Resnick, Treasurer; and Emily Pavlov, Member at Large.

Columnist To Speak At Women's ORT Meeting

The Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT will welcome Mark Patinkin, noted columnist for the *Providence Journal*, as their guest speaker for their first meeting of the year.

The meeting, to be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14 at 7:45 p.m., will be at the home of Susan Ross, 70 Westford Rd., Providence. Old and new members are invited to attend. For more information, please call 274-3225 or 728-1230.

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Grosses Celebrate 50th Anniversary

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary celebration was held for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gross on August 14 at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk by their children Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross of La., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gross of Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gross of Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gross of Coventry.

The Grosses have seven grandchildren. Guests were present from Florida, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Long Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.



MR. AND MRS. BEN GROSS

Stein Appointed Instructional Television Services Director

Rita M. Stein of Barrington has been named to the position of director of instructional television services at WSBE-TV, Channel 36.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Channel 36 general manager Warren A. Kraetzer, who said that Mrs. Stein will plan and coordinate the station's broadcasts to Rhode Island's public and private schools. Mrs. Stein will report to Peter Frid, the Channel 36 director of programming.

This academic year, Channel 36 will beam 83 courses, ranging from elementary reading to high school physics, into classrooms. Additionally, the station offers "telecourses" in conjunction with Community College of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College. Those increasingly popular programs provide students with opportunities to earn college credits without having to attend classes on campus.

Prior to her appointment at Channel 36, Mrs. Stein was a library and learning resources consultant to the Rhode Island Department of Education. She has also held education and library posts at school departments in Barrington, East Providence, and Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Stein is a member of the adjunct faculty of the University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences. She is a past president of the



RITA M. STEIN

Rhode Island Educational Media Association, and is a member of several regional and national professional associations.

Her civic affiliations include Common Cause and the League of Women Voters. She has served on the Barrington Concert Series committee, and is co-librarian of Temple Hahonim in that town.

Mrs. Stein's appointment, which is for a one-year term, became effective August 16.

Hadassah To Hold Buffet For New Members

The Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will hold a "Get Acquainted" Buffet Supper on Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Betty-Ann Pierce, 26 Wildrose Court, Warwick. This social evening has been planned for prospective new members. The hostesses in charge of arrangements are Doris Jacober, Arlene Buckler, Harriett Koslow, Marilyn Salk, Helen Abrams, Shirley Frank, Charlotte Primack, Sylvia Blazar, Florence Hanzel, and Harriet Grunberg, ex-officio.

Noons Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren Noon of Stoughton, Mass., have announced the birth of their daughter, Melissa Hart Noon on September 6, 1982.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manny Young of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Noon of Newton Center, Mass.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz of Warwick. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Hart of Fla. and Mrs. Elsie Noon of Mass.

B'nai B'rith Lodge To Hold Membership Drive

On Sept. 15, B'nai B'rith Hope Lodge will hold its annual membership drive night at Wethersfield Commons, Warwick. The night will include a free dinner for prospective members and a speech by a prominent political leader.

Hope Lodge has 120 members, and has a goal of doubling its membership over the next year.

Lodge President is Steven Demby of Cranston. Vice President for Membership is Steven Rosenbaum, also of Cranston.

Anyone interested in attending or obtaining additional information can call Lodge Secretary Alan Gourse at 461-4457.

Dr. And Mrs. Katz Announce Birth Of Son

A son, Benjamin Adam Katz was born on August 16, 1982, to Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Charles Katz of Mt. Pleasant, So. Carolina.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Schwaber of Girard, Ohio, and the paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Katz of Youngstown, Ohio.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz of Warwick.

Wintrob Appointed Unit Chief At Butler

Ronald M. Wintrob, M.D. is the new unit chief of the Day Hospital Program at Butler Hospital and a visiting professor of psychiatry at Brown University's section of psychiatry and human behavior. In addition to his work as a psychiatrist at Butler he will coordinate the section's educational programs and psychiatry residency training activities.

Dr. Wintrob has an international reputation in the area of transcultural and social psychiatry. He has been involved in many research programs including clinical research in tropical medicine in Laos, the organization of Community Mental Health Services in the Republic of Liberia, the impact of social change on Cree Indian youth, attitudes toward mental illness and its treatment by Puerto Ricans, and the attitudes of Connecticut physicians toward abortion to name a few.

He is presently researching cultural factors in mental illness; social change, stress and identity formation; folk beliefs and mental illness; and sudden death caused by intense emotional traumas.

Dr. Wintrob was most recently a professor of psychiatry and anthropology at the University of Connecticut's School of Medicine and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, respectively.

He received his medical degree from the University of Toronto. He was an intern at the Kings County Hospital Center in Brooklyn, New York.

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Around Town

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Florentine Faire Fares Well With Robyn Chase

The phones didn't stop jingling in the Providence Inner City Arts offices at 228 Westminster Street last Friday morning.

The range of questioning at the other end continuously had one thing in common — the 8th Annual Florentine Faire.

Answering those calls with total ease was the Faire's coordinator, Robyn Chase.

As part of her work with Providence Inner City Arts as program director, Robyn is in the eye of a hurricane of activity as the Florentine Faire draws near this weekend.

One could not surmise by her calm composure the extent of mounting pressures during the final week of arrangements.

Under Robyn's guidance since last Spring, over 200 volunteers and 25 coordinators have been challenged by bringing together this spectacular celebration of pageantry and revelry, music, dancers, jugglers, jesters, knights and a land of children's delights.

Last year's crowds brought over 45,000 to Lincoln Downs where it was held. Robyn expects the number to exceed that at the Faire's new site in Lincoln Woods State Park on Saturday and Sunday.

Anyone can jump into the behind-and-in-front-of-the-scenes mechanism of the Florentine Faire, reports Robyn. Announcements in local papers invited the public to come to the Florentine Faire's first planning meeting at the onset.

Costume-making workshops for those interested in period garb were scheduled. Even characterization workshops by mime Michael Grando taught Rhode Islanders how to convert to Renaissance people by changing their manner of walking, body stance and non-verbal movement.

Perhaps an unknown fact is that families and children come dressed up in their own characters unrehearsed in the role of kings and queens, beggars, jesters and a cast of others.

Robyn has been researching program ideas, planning and implementing new innovative projects year-round since her association with Providence Inner City Arts last January.

To know her is to first define what Providence Inner City Arts is all about.

This non-profit, community arts organization has been presenting a wide range of quality arts programming for people of all ages and cultural backgrounds since 1971.

"Arts are for everyone," Robyn firmly believes. "The non-profit aspect of Providence Inner City Arts does not lessen the importance and professionalism of all that we do."

Robyn talks glowingly about the successful Sounds of Summer program held on Thursday nights at Cathedral Square in August, presented by the Providence Inner City Arts.

"People with no foresight or accessibility to the arts came to our free concerts in numbers.

"Physically handicapped people in wheelchairs, senior citizens, families all came to enjoy blue grass music, jazz, senior vaudeville variety shows and folk music.

"It was a joy for me," Robyn expressed, "to see them having such a good time."

The Sounds of Summer evenings were sponsored in part by the Providence Mayor's Office of Community Development and the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.



ROBYN CHASE



A scene from the 1981 Florentine Faire.

Under Robyn's program leadership, free summer workshops in drum-making, Suzuki, dance and storytelling were given to children 16 and under from South Providence and the Camp Street area at the Mount Hope Neighborhood Center and the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

These workshops culminated in a City Arts Festival on August 22 featuring dance, dramatics and storytelling.

Robyn firmly attests that "artists and the arts should be supported emotionally and economically by anyone who cares about the quality of life.

"Just as important as good health and good housing are to one's well-being, art adds another dimension of quality to one's life.

"I still feel that people tend to look at the

arts as a luxury. I'd like to see the government and corporations taking more financial responsibility in supporting the arts as well as supporting education."

Though an administrator at Providence Inner City Arts, she has since childhood been involved with the arts through children's theatre.

At Marymount Manhattan College in New York City, Robyn studied creative writing and graduated from the University of Rhode Island as a speech and English major.

Through coursework in the oral interpretation department and both the Circus Theatre Workshops and Readers Theatre at U.R.I., Robyn made a U-turn back to the performing arts.

In 1976, she moved to Minneapolis and acted with the now defunct Feminist

Theatre there. She was part of the Comedy and Improvisational Ensemble Theatre known as the Olympia Arts Theatre.

The money earned from performing at times would be channeled back into operating expenses for the theatre. To earn a living, Robyn's diversification led to off-stage roles as a bicycle mechanic, carpenter, roofer and waitress.

Robyn supports her own philosophy by stating that "I don't equate professionalism and the quality of performing with money earned in theatre."

Amidst the flurry of Florentine Faire details, she eagerly spoke of writing grants for a two-day Festival of the Elements underway for Spring of 1983. Wind, fire and earth are the chief components.

"The Festival will be an interweaving of the arts and sciences. It will focus more on the visual arts and conclude in a festival format.

"Prior to that, there will be a month of workshops as we did for the Florentine Faire.

"A lot of the funds which keep Providence Inner City Arts going come from monies we raise ourselves such as the Florentine Faire and next Spring's Festival of the Elements via booth fees for crafts, food, beverages and an ad book.

"Although we are non-profit, we still have staff, rent and electricity bills to pay."

Robyn doesn't object to "sharing the limelight" with co-sponsoring organizations or businesses for programs.

"When Old Stone Bank helped us with poster expenses for one of our Jazz On A Sunday events, it also involved the bank employees whose interests ricocheted to their families.

"We are the Providence Inner City Arts and we want to engage the state of Rhode Island in our programs."

Future sights on the horizon for Robyn were projected with, "Now that I'm an administrator here, I'd like to get involved with performing again.

She indicated poetry reading and prose including working with Readers Theatre again.

"I just can't imagine not being in the arts — not being a part of it.

"I couldn't separate what I believe and what I love from my job. The arts are my life and a way of life for me.

"I feel very lucky to make a living at something that's so much a part of me. I can never understand how people can separate their dreams from their jobs when they come home at 5, and then spend those precious hours doing what they love.

"My life begins when I wake up!"

The 8th Annual Florentine Faire will be held at Lincoln Woods State Park this weekend, Sept. 11 and 12, and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission will be charged.

Highlights are The Great Interplanetary Soap-Box Revival, a flying sea serpent, environmental sculpture, a balloon ride raffle, and a high-wire act by tightrope walker Paul Russell.

Robyn, the daughter of Gussie and "Babe" Chase of Providence, is co-coordinating the Florentine Faire with Linda McNeilly.

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Prepared by the Israel Defense Forces, the 15½-minute color tape entitled "Uprooting Terror" presents a dramatic chronology of the attacks launched by the PLO from Lebanon between 1970 and 1980 that killed 800 men, women and children and wounded more than 5,000.

Interspersed with actual newsreel footage of PLO attacks on Kibbutz Misgav Am, Ma'alot, Nahariya and the Tel Aviv-Haifa coastal road are flashbacks to PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat's outbursts calling for the obliteration of the State of Israel.

The tape, designed for use in synagogues, churches, schools, public affairs groups, community centers, camps and libraries, seeks to put "Operation Peace for Galilee," Israel's recently-concluded operation in Lebanon, into historical perspective.

Its aim, according to Rabbi Daniel Syme, director of the UAHC's education department, "is to help Jews and non-Jews understand why Israel was impelled to act as it did and to expose the PLO as terrorists who commandeered a country from which to launch murdering attacks upon innocent civilians." "Uprooting

Terror" also underscores the PLO's role as a center for training terrorists active throughout the world.

Accompanying the tape, available in either ½" VHS or Beta, is a discussion guide outlining the history of the PLO since its expulsion from Jordan and its avowed aim . . . "to render the establishment of Israel fundamentally null and void."

"Uprooting Terror" may be purchased from the UAHC's TV and Film Institute, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021 at a cost of \$50 per tape. Each order should specify whether a VHS or Beta tape is desired and be accompanied by a \$53 check, to cover the cost of the tape plus postage and handling.

R.I. Delegation To Attend JWV Convention

A delegation headed by Rhode Island Dept. Commander Robert Levy are attending the 87th annual convention of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America being held this week at the Concord Hotel, Lake Kiamasha, N.Y.

Workshop sessions will include the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Project, Call To National Action, Boy Scouts, and Veteran Benefits.

The convention activities will end Saturday night with a reception banquet.

Japanese Terrorist Admits Regret For Airport Killings

TEL AVIV (JTA) — For the first time since his arrest 10 years ago, Kojo Okamoto, the Japanese Red Army terrorist serving a life sentence for the 1972 Ben Gurion Airport massacre, has expressed regret for killing. But at a meeting last week in prison with Kyoto University law professor Idio Oyeshi, Okamoto reaffirmed his allegiance to the terrorist organization.

On May 30, 1972 three Japanese gunmen sprayed machinegun fire and tossed grenades into a crowded passenger terminal at the arrivals terminal at the airport. Among the 30 who were killed were 16 Christian pilgrims from Puerto Rico, 12

Israelis and two of the gunmen. In addition, 73 people were wounded.

The Japanese professor held a two-hour meeting with the prisoner in the office of Ramle prison warden David Peri. During the meeting Oyeshi sang nursery songs to Okamoto, who joined in and slowly began to shed his usual reticence, until now maintained even with other Japanese visitors.

The prisoner told his visitor he had joined the terrorist organization after two unhappy love affairs. Prison spokesman later quoted Okamoto as saying he had broken his customary silence "because the professor simply spoke to me with songs from my childhood."



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Your Money's Worth

You Can Still Deduct Business Meals But Be Cautious

by Sylvia Porter

Millions of business people write off 100 percent of the cost of taking customers and clients to lunch and dinner — a lovely loophole in the tax law that has supported such world-famous restaurants as 21 in New York City for decades. The loophole was actually in danger when Congress proposed to cut the deduction to 50 percent of the cost in the new tax increase law — but at the last minute, the crackdown on business meals was knocked out. The mythical three-martini lunches (I've known only one businessman in my entire career who drank three martinis at lunch; I don't know where he is now), are safe for now. But the warning signals are flying high.

To illustrate, Mr. Black is an important customer of yours. He and Mrs. Black are passing through the city and you invite the Blacks, along with your spouse, to dinner at a posh restaurant. You all have a pleasant evening, possibly because you and Black don't "talk shop" at all. In fact, your spouses insist you don't. The tab comes to \$200 or more. You can deduct it all.

The cost of the meal is a deductible business expense because the meal takes place in "circumstances conducive to a business discussion." So the tax laws say you can write it off.

But the fact that the crackdown wasn't passed does not mean there is any easing up on business meal deductions. On the contrary. The clear message of Congress throughout this extremely complex new tax law is taxpayer compliance. The Internal Revenue Service, warns Prentice-Hall, is likely to follow up with increased audits and tougher enforcement.

If you do business entertaining, be sure you are in conformance with the tax rules and can survive an audit. Keep the proof you need to back up a business meal deduction.

Each time you have a business meal, keep a record of the date, the place, the amount and your business relationship with your guest. And back up your records with receipts for all items that run over \$25

each. Nevertheless, a most significant point is that Congress considered and then rejected the proposal to halve the meal expense. This does reaffirm that, with proper recordkeeping, business meals are an entirely legitimate deduction.

And if you know and use the right tax strategies, you can multiply what is essentially a small deduction into hundreds of dollars of tax savings.

Against this background of change, consider a few common situations — in addition to Mr. Black's dinner entertainment — in this area.

Q. Often, when customers come to town, they bring their spouses along with them. Naturally, after an all-day business discussion, if you take the customer and her husband to, say, a nightclub, you bring your spouse along too. Is there anything in the new tax law or the old tax law that prevents you from deducting the expenses for all four of you?

A. Neither the new law nor the old knocks out this deduction. Just as long as the entertainment (or the business meal) is deductible, so is the cost of having your spouse and the customer's spouse along.

But watch this. When the entertainment consists of nightclubbing or something similar, you and the customer must have had a substantial business meeting either before or after the entertainment (as you did with the customers during that all-day business meeting). Of course, the customer's spouse does not have to be present at the business discussion.

Q. When and how should you keep your expense account records?

A. Daily. If you wait until the end of a week to write down the week's expense records, the IRS may not accept the records as accurate under the new crackdown. Keep an account book — diary, statement of expense, or similar record to show the necessary facts and keep your original daily sheets.

Money Sense:

Interpreting Financial Information: The Financial Pages

By William F. Waters, Director of Marketing Services
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Incorporated



Every morning, scores of investors reflexively turn to the financial pages, for them as much a part of their early morning ritual as a second cup of coffee. A glance at the table numbers and abbreviations tells how the stock markets — and their own stocks — fared the day before.

How do they interpret what they find? There is no one correct path through the financial pages, and, most investors develop their own approaches. For our purposes, we'll start with the big picture — how the market fared as a whole — and then move to determining the day-to-day performances of individual stocks.

The most widely cited barometer of market health is the Dow Jones Industrial Average, sometimes abbreviated as DJIA. The average covers 30 major industrial stocks that, as a group, generally reflect the price changes on the New York Stock Exchange on any particular day.

The Average Meaning

People around the world generally consider a rising Dow Industrial Average to mean a good stock market day and a falling average to mean just the opposite. Critics of the DJIA argue that it gives an incomplete picture of the market, since it only includes 30 "blue chip" industrial companies. However, the stocks included in the DJIA account for a significant portion of the market value of all New York Stock exchange issues.

The "points" of the Dow index represent the total dollar value of the 30 stocks in the group, divided by the number of stocks, and adjusted by a complex system that covers stock splits and stock dividends, among other factors. The closing figure and point changes are neither dollar amounts nor percentage changes, but rather an arithmetic average calculated by simple addition and subtraction.

When experts refer to the "Dow Average," they usually mean the Dow Jones Industrial Average. But it should be remembered that Dow Jones also calculates a 20-stock Transportation Average, a 15-stock Utility Average and a 65-stock Composite Average, as well as three bond averages.

Other Information

Besides the averages, financial page entries that merit your attention include the figures for total market volume and the number of advances versus declines. You also might want to check the listings for the previous day's most actively traded issues and for stocks selling at record highs or lows for the year.

With the averages firmly etched in your mind, you can now confidently turn to the stock listings to see how particular issues fared.

But before you start, some helpful hints: First, since financial pages do not have the space to spell out the full names of the listed companies they are abbreviated. Most of the abbreviations you'll be able to decipher yourself; a local brokerage house can help with the others.

Second, the prices and the advances or declines of stocks are measured in 1/8s of a point (12 1/2 cents). For example, a stock "up 3/8s" made 37 1/2 cents per share for its owners.

Here's how the financial listings in your newspaper might describe a typical day's trading in a hypothetical company, Sleeping Giant Industries (SGI). The table headings may vary slightly in various publications.

High	Low	52-Weeks	Stock Div.	Yld%	PE
137/8	8	SGI	.40	3.1	6

	Sales			
100s	High	Low	Last	Change
1155	133/8	123/4	127/8	-1/2

Reading from left to right, the table shows that over a 12 month period, Sleeping Giant sold as high as 13 7/8 and as low as 8. The company currently pays an annual dividend of 40 cents on each share of its stock; 115,500 shares were bought and sold during the day. During the course of the day's trading the stock bounced from a high of 13 3/8 which is \$13.75 a share to a low of 12 3/4 or \$12.75, half a point or 50-cents-a-share below the closing price of the previous day.

Two Ratios

Looking again at the stock tables, you'll find two ratios that may require explanation. The first is yield percentage, often shortened to Yld%. Treating dividends as though they were interest payments, the yield percentage measures the annual return on the stock's current price.

Alongside the yield percentage, is the price-earnings ratio, or P-E, which reflects how much investors are willing to pay for each dollar of a company's earnings. This ratio is computed by dividing the current stock's price by its earnings per share during the past four quarters.

Perhaps the best way to get a firm handle on financial page shorthand is to pick a couple of stocks and follow them for a while. After you spend a couple of weeks of stock-watching, the tickertape language will become second nature.

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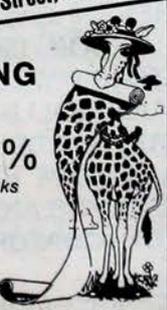
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Aggressive Growth Stock Buys

by David R. Sargent



Q — I would like to invest in stocks for the first time, and I am willing to take risks. What aggressive growth stocks are you recommending now for gains over the next year or so if a bull market develops? — L.T., Rhode Island

A — Last week's list of five potential winners was: Analog Devices, John Blair, Payless Cashways, M/A-Com, and Piedmont Aviation (all NYSE). Also last week, I listed five low P/E stocks selling under \$30 a share, which bears repeating: Citicorp, Dow Chemical, Mobil, Sears, and United Telecommunications (all NYSE). But there are certainly others. Three fast growth situations you might like to participate in are Community Psychiatric Centers, EG&G, and Toys "R" Us (all NYSE).

Community Psychiatric is enjoying good revenue gains — possibly a 30 percent gain for the year ending November — from its short-term psychiatric hospitals (now numbering 19) and kidney dialysis services (41 treatment centers in 31 states). The number of hospital beds this year should average 1,650 vs. 1,456 last year, and 700 new beds are to be added by fiscal 1985. Revenues will be further enhanced by rate increases and rising occupancy ratios. The company aims to continue its remarkable record of 15 percent-30 percent year-to-year earnings gains every quarter since the firm went public in 1969. Per share net earnings this year may be \$1.60, up 38 percent, and \$2.00 seems a fair target for fiscal 1983. Buy these good acting shares.

EG&G, a diversified high tech research and services company, is another good choice for growth investors. Earnings have risen for 12 consecutive years at about a 25 percent annual rate. A growing line of advanced products sold to many high-growth

markets around the world has contributed, as have strong management controls. Currently, businesses related to auto and office equipment industries are showing some sluggishness. But continuing strength in other areas — particularly government defense work contracts — combined with increased interest income to produce a first half earnings gain of 23 percent. And, while less impressive comparisons are expected in the second half, full year results should reach \$1.40 a share, vs. 1981's \$1.17. Longer term, the forward momentum should be continued by such ventures as ocean-bottom mapping services, hydro power and coal gasification projects, as well as rising defense spending, acquisitions, and ongoing returns on its investments. Buy.

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Young Israel, Zionists Meet With Pro-Israel Christians

NEW YORK (JTA) — In early August, representatives of the Young Israel and religious Zionist movements met here with a delegation of leaders from a West Coast-based group of evangelical Christians, Tav (the Hebrew word for "good"), which has expressed strong support for Israel, it was reported here last week by Young Israel.

The group has organized support within the fundamentalist Christian community for Israel's actions in Lebanon, and, last year, the group sponsored a major campaign on the West Coast in opposition to the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, according to Young Israel.

The meeting with the religious Jewish groups was arranged at the request of the evangelicals, who expressed many shared attitudes with Orthodox Jews. These include a belief that the Jews remain the "Chosen People of God," that "the Holy Land is the inalienable possession of the Jewish people" as a result of "the promises made to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," and that "Jerusalem is the eternal and indivisible capital of the Jewish state."

These and other statements in support of Israel and the Jewish people were published by the group in June of this year as the "Evangelical Christian Declaration of Support for Israel and the Jewish American Community." The evangelical declaration also claims to "abhor anti-Semitism; mourn the Holocaust; and repent of the Church's silence."

One of Tav's earliest projects was to expose a PLO-sponsored trip by five Christian clergymen from the Seattle area to Lebanon to meet with Yasir Arafat early this year. Tav immediately set out to counteract the anti-Israel propaganda arising from the trip.

In their position papers, the Tav

evangelicals assert that they are not intent upon missionizing Jews; that they respect the legitimacy of the Jewish religion, recognize the need for a Jewish state of Israel, and share many religious principles in common with Orthodox Jews, especially the "authority of scripture."

At the same time, the evangelicals claim that the "Liberal-Rationalism" to which they object in non-fundamentalist churches is also a threat to Israel and a cause of anti-Semitism. They therefore urge religious Jews to join with them against what they perceive as a common enemy in the secular humanism which is dominant in both the non-fundamentalist Christian and non-Orthodox Jewish communities.

Representing the Tav group were Doug Krieger, its West Coast representative, Doug Shearer, its president and Randi Saeger, its pastor. Orthodox groups represented at the meeting included the National Council of Young Israel, Emunah Women of America and Mizrahi-Religious Zionists of America.

Dr. Harold Jacobs, president of the National Council of Young Israel, said more meetings with Tav and other pro-Israel fundamentalist Christian groups were expected to take place in the near future, solely to coordinate activities in support of Israel.

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Lowe continued, "closely parallel those of the vast majority of American Jews as reported in a national survey detailed in the July, 1982 issue of Moment magazine. By 57 percent to 38 percent American Jews rejected the notion that they should not criticize Israel's policies publicly. Indeed, we believe that Jews can most effectively present Israel's case to the larger American public if their support appears thoughtful and reflective, even if it is sometimes critical."

The complete text of Eban's cable follows: "Freedom of debate is one of the central values of a democracy. It is a

Middle East Update

Begin announced Wednesday that Israeli jets destroyed a battery of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian troops are massed for a possible new confrontation.

In Washington, Mr. Reagan announced Wednesday that Marines sent into Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force will begin withdrawing Thursday, but warned against further cease-fire violations.

At the Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco, Arab leaders agreed to negotiate a Middle East peace on the basis of Mr. Reagan's initiative, but only if Israel recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization and if the settlement includes a Palestinian state incorporating east Jerusalem, officials said. Israel has rejected those conditions in the past.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some 8,000 tents were shipped this week from Pakistan to Lebanon by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) to help solve the immediate housing problems of Palestinian refugees in southern Lebanon, Yaacov Meridor, minister in charge of the refugee problem in Lebanon, told reporters here last Sunday.

Meridor, who is also Minister of Economics, said there are some 30,000 refugees without adequate housing in the area under Israel control. They are from refugee camps in Sidon, Rashidiye and Tyre. The refugee camps, which Israel said contained armed Palestinian terrorists as well as refugee families, were heavily damaged in the fighting.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Twenty-two Israeli soldiers were injured when an army truck they were travelling in caught fire in Lebanon south of Tyre. Seven were reported in serious condition with burns. The others were treated for smoke inhalation and sent home. Army sources said the fire was caused when a smoke grenade carried by one of the soldiers detonated accidentally.

NEW YORK (JTA) — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union continues at a trickle as only 238 Jews arrived in Vienna in August, it was reported by Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

safeguard against the arbitrary use of power and its exercise strengthens the spirit of dedication and sacrifice among civilians and soldiers alike.

"Although the Israeli government was legally entitled to extend the operation of our armed forces beyond the specific purpose of protecting the Galilee, it is clear that when such a decision is taken against the advice of the opposition and large sections of public opinion, the likelihood of public discussion is increased. In the Israel Defense Forces this debate is lively and earnest and all views deserve respect.

"The role of diaspora Jews in the creation and defense of Israel is so central that it would be absurd to deny them the opportunity of giving their opinion and counsel on matters affecting our country's destiny. The responsibility of decision rests with Israel's citizens alone, but if we are alone in decision, we do not have to be alone in discussion and good counsel. These principles apply to Peace Now just as they apply to others with different or contrary views."
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Parents Plights And Rights

by Dr. Steve Imber

Dear Dr. Imber:

Perhaps, for most children, the beginning of a new school year brings a certain amount of healthy anticipation. I'm not suggesting that children get to the point that going to the beach, spending some time at a summer camp, or just hanging around with their friends becomes a tiresome bore. But I do know that a couple of my kids and all of their friends have been looking forward to getting back to school, if only to see each other more regularly. My husband and I are very worried about our teenage son. It seems that every year, right before school begins his personality seems to change. He snaps at us and his brother and sister, says unkind things to his friends, and is always saying, "hey, why don't you just leave me alone. . ." I think it's finally getting to us. Help!

Beginning School Blues

Dear Beginning:

Think of it this way. Better to ask now than to wait until first marking period, half the year has gone by, or next fall. When we talked further about the matter, I learned that this event occurs with the annual regularity of the changing seasons, that your son gets "C's" rather consistently, and except for brief periods of time, seems depressed and tense about school, until a certain euphoria overtakes him about June 15th. I do agree with you that in spite of what some youngsters say, most do experience a certain excitement (however brief) before school begins. Amazingly, some children and adolescents are quite enthusiastic about returning to the classroom although to admit such vibrations to one's peers may be like the kiss of death (even if one's peers share the same feelings). Now, some youngsters are just glad to get back into the routine, others look forward to more intensive sports programs, while still others anticipate a challenging teacher.

The situation you have described about your son is not entirely an uncommon one. For some children, school is a very stressful situation. I don't just mean the pressure to perform academically (whether self-generated or imposed through parental expectations). For some kids the whole experience is really tough to take. If your son is somewhat uptight before the academic term begins, but then bounces back that's one thing. However, if as you seem to be saying the situation does not improve, then seriously consider getting professional help. If your son feels alienation from school sports, teachers, peers, after-school activities, and his studies, within a very short time he will seek other sources of satisfaction.

As a parent, you have certain alternatives open to you. You can meet with your son's guidance counselors, his teachers, and the school principal. Monitor his first several weeks of school very closely but without burying him in your concerns. Talk with your son about

his feelings. If he is really 'down' about going to public school consider other possibilities after talking with school personnel. If after all is said and done, you feel like depression is evident and unlikely to change consult your pediatrician and have him or her recommend a psychiatrist or clinical psychologist.

Dear Dr. Imber:

We wanted to get an independent evaluation for our youngster. The school did a special education evaluation and reported that our youngster is basically a normal healthy child. We received a letter from the special education supervisor from our town stating that although he felt the evaluation done by the school was fine he would pay for another one if we went to one of three people he listed. He said that if we went to anyone else that the school system would not assume any responsibility at all for the evaluation. We would like to choose our own specialist. What should we do?

Independent

Dear Independent:

If the letter is stated as you have reported to me, I believe that you have a very legitimate gripe. Your supervisor of special education has the right, even the obligation to suggest appropriate sources of independent evaluators. I do not believe that he can dictate to you to whom you must go. If that were the case, then the evaluation would not truly be independent. Since you initially followed procedure by allowing the school to conduct its own evaluation, you certainly have a right to a second opinion.

If you go to a hearing which the school can request (as you can) the crux of the issue will be "was the school's evaluation appropriate"? Another issue will be the qualifications of the examiner. While you do have the right to get a professional evaluation from someone of your own choosing, the supervisor of special education can reserve the right to withhold reimbursement if he feels that the evaluation was conducted by a person(s) with less training and related qualifications than his or her own staff. So, if you have not yet engaged anyone to conduct such an evaluation, ask perspective evaluators specific questions about credentials and certifications. If you are beyond that point, check with the State Department of Education, Special Education Unit (277-3505) and/or consult an attorney knowledgeable about the Regulations for Handicapped Children.



OUR YOUNGER SET: Dov Pesach, 2½ years old, and Freda Winkleman, 9½ months, are the children of Joseph and Roberta Winkleman, owners of Winkleman Travel in Cranston.

Maternal grandparents are Abraham Zeltzer of Providence and the late Mrs. Bessie Zeltzer.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkleman of Cranston.

Great-grandparent is Morris Barber of Providence.

Our
Younger
Set

'Dialogue: Jonas Salk And Yehudi Menuhin' To Be Televised On 36

Scientist Jonas Salk, director of the Salk Institute of La Jolla, and concert violinist Yehudi Menuhin candidly discuss their thoughts on science, art, and human nature in a thought-provoking special, "Dialogue: Jonas Salk and Yehudi Menuhin," airing Sunday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. on WSBE-TV, Channel 36.

Salk begins the one-hour conversation with a discussion of art and the importance of art in everyday life. "There was a point in my life in which I began to appreciate the importance of art in our lives, the importance of art to our health, our growth, and our development," says Salk. "I began to understand that it did not come to pass altogether by chance, that it was very much a part of evolution." Menuhin, as an

artist, agrees that art is an essential facet of life, requiring tremendous discipline, but giving enduring pleasure and satisfaction to all.

Salk and Menuhin continue to explore such provocative topics as the quality of life, the struggle for perfection, cultural heritage, past origins, and passing on values and talents to future generations.

Salk is well-known for his work with influenza viruses. After graduating from medical school in 1939, he studied influenza viruses and helped to produce a successful vaccine against the disease. He also "typed" the various strains of poliomyelitis and developed a killed-virus vaccine which was tested on nearly one million children in 1954 and was found to be 60 to 90 percent effective against paralytic polio. In November 1962, Salk became director and president of the Salk Institute for Biological Sciences, a research center in San Diego.

Menuhin, who made his first public appearance as a violinist at a San Francisco Symphony Young People's concert at the age of seven, has introduced the Bartok sonata for solo violin and has performed works by such contemporary composers as Bloch, Walton, Pizzetti, and Enesco. He has also edited, published and performed a youthful violin concerto of Mendelssohn. Menuhin has conducted symphony orchestras and been active in promoting cultural relations between the United States and Russia, and in bringing Indian music to the Western world.

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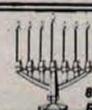
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U.S. Army Awards Tadiran \$39 Million Contract

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Tadiran, Israel Electronic Industry, was awarded a \$39 million contract by the U.S. Army to build radios for the M-1 Battle Tank and other military vehicles, it was announced here by the Pentagon. Tadiran, which is 44 percent owned by GTE International, said it plans to build the radios in Holon. The decision to award Tadiran the contract followed a decision by E-Systems of Dallas, Texas, to withdraw its court challenge to stop the award on grounds that Tadiran had been given preferential treatment by the Pentagon. The Dallas firm had asked for a temporary injunction against the award, contending that Tadiran did not comply with Pentagon labor, environmental and non-discriminatory regulations governing contracts. The Israeli firm said such U.S. regulations were not applicable to its bid.

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Obituaries

ESTHER BLOOM

PROVIDENCE — Esther Bloom, 86, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., a retired X-ray technician at the food handlers division of the Health Department of the City of Providence, died Monday at the home. She was the widow of Manuel S. Bloom.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late Rev. Israel L. Sydney and Gertrude (Guren) Sydney.

Mrs. Bloom was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans Post 23. She had been a treasurer of the Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Cyrille E. Pokras of Richardson, Tex.; a son, A. William Bloom of Palo Alto, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mary G. Ostrow, of Providence, and three grandchildren.

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

KURT GOTTFRIED

PROVIDENCE — Kurt Gottfried, 62, of 210 Fifth St., founder and president of K. Gottfried Inc. and Kugot Trading Co., both of 959 N. Main St., Providence, and New York City, died Monday at Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of Diana (Rosen) Gottfried.

Born in Vienna, Austria, a son of Genia Kranz, and the late Emil Gottfried, he lived in Providence 33 years.

Gottfried was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club, the Touro Fraternal Association, the Jewish Community Center and the Rhode Island Self Help.

Besides his wife and mother he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Seigle of Providence and Mrs. Emily Levine of Newton, Mass.; a son, Paul M. Gottfried of White Plains, N.Y.; a brother, Eric Gottfried of Queens, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El, Morris Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of Russell L. Chernick will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 12:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



RUSSELL L. CHERNICK

SARAH GOLDBERG

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Sarah Goldberg, 83, of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., widow of Benjamin Goldberg, died last Friday in Miriam Hospital.

She was a member of the city's Golden Agers, the Jewish Community Center, Hope Chapter of B'nai B'rith, and the Majestic Guild.

A New York resident from 1927 to 1943, she was born in Providence, a daughter of the late Isaac and Rebecca (Kenholtz) Beck.

Mrs. Goldberg leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joy Field of Narragansett; a sister, Dena Beck of Providence; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her funeral service was held last Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

ARTHUR BARR

MEDFORD, Mass. — Arthur Barr, 80, of Medford, Mass., died last Saturday at Lawrence Hospital. He was the husband of Hazelle (Talbot) Barr and the late Harriet (Wintner) Barr.

Born in Russia, he was a resident of Medford for 60 years.

A grocer most of his life, he was past president of the Medford Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife Hazelle he leaves two daughters, Gladys Sollosy of Cranston and Sylvia Poster of Quincy, Mass.; a brother, Phillip Barr of Miami Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Schlossberg-Goldman-Solomon Memorial Chapel in Malden, Mass. Burial was in Ahavath Achim Cemetery in Everett, Mass.

ANNA FELDMAN

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Mrs. Anna Feldman, 82, of the Sheffield Convalescent Home here, formerly of Providence, died last Wednesday in the Florida Medical Center. She was the wife of Isidore Feldman.

Born in Russia, and a Providence resident from 1917 to 1967, she was a daughter of the late Louis and Ida Mednick.

Besides her husband she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Adele Hilliker of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Louise Jenkin of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Joan Saklad of Sudbury, Mass., and Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin of Hollywood, Fla.; three brothers, Phillip Mednick of Ft. Lauderdale, Morris Mednick of Stoughton, Mass., and Jack Mednick of Randolph, Mass.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

EDWARD ISRAEL

PROVIDENCE — Edward Israel, 79, of Charlesgate East, 15 Randall St., died Monday at the Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Faye (Goldenberg) Israel.

Israel owned and operated a wholesale bakery business in Providence before retiring 12 years ago. He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and its men's club.

Born in Willimantic, Conn., he was a son of the late Hyman and Lena (Ehrlich) Israel. He was a 60-year resident of Providence.

He leaves a sister, Miss Celia Israel of Newington, Conn.

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

ERVIN HALPERN

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Ervin "Boiche" Halpern, 79, of 133 Park St., manager for Morton's Women's Apparel Store at North Station, Boston, for many years, died last week Wednesday at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. He was the husband of Lily (Mintz) Halpern.

Born in Boston, a son of the late Cantor Max Halpern and Hedwig (Kirsch) Halpern, he had lived in Brookline most of his life.

He was a 1923 graduate of Boston University and led the Passover services at the Home for Jewish Children in Boston while attending the university.

He was the choir director at Temple Beth-El, Fall River for about 25 years and later was the music director at Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton.

Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rosenberg of Lexington and Mrs. Barbara Prutsalis of Wexington, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Krasnow of Brighton, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Friday at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

FANNY MARTIN

MONTREAL, Quebec — Fanny Martin, 87, of Montreal, died August 25 at the Jewish General Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Jack Martin.

Born in Romania, she lived in Montreal since 1907.

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Zichron Kedoshim Synagogue in Montreal. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jack Kofsky and Sara Martin of Montreal; two sons, Hyman Martin of Montreal and Dr. Saul Martin of Providence; two sisters, Pearl Spevak and Eva Kukis; a brother, William Naimovitch; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Burial was on August 26 in de la Sevane Cemetery in Montreal. Arrangements were by Paperman & Sons, Montreal.

MORRIS MAZICK

BOSTON, Mass. — Morris Mazick, 76, of 1731 Beacon St., Brookline, died last Sunday at New England Deaconess Hospital. He was the husband of Sarah (Andelman) Mazick.

He was born in Rhode Island.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Anne Levin of Waban, Mass.; two sisters, Sarah Saklad of Providence and Doris Striar of Bangor, Me.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were on Tuesday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Israel Radio Employees Freed

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two Israeli employees of Israel Radio, who were held in west Beirut by leftwing terrorists, have been freed, an Israeli military spokesman announced last week.

According to the spokesman, the two Israelis, a driver and sound technician, were allowed to walk back to east Beirut Wednesday night across the Galerie Semena crossing point between east and west Beirut. The two Israelis were captured earlier this week when they drove by mistake into west Beirut which is now controlled by leftwingers.

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C.A.J.E. Sponsors Annual Celebration Of Jewish Teaching

The Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, the largest national organization devoted to Jewish education, sponsored its annual week-long celebration of Jewish Teaching at Brandeis University on Aug. 15-19. Rhode Island's Jewish educational establishment was in full force.

Over twenty Rhode Islanders participated in the Conference. Elliot Schwartz, executive director of the Bureau, Ed Mehlman, President, Edith Grant, Vice-president, and Ruth Ross, secretary, attended a day-long session for lay and professional leaders. Dr. Joshua Elkin, headmaster of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Newton, and Dr. Steven Huberman of the Jewish Federation Council of Los Angeles addressed the group at a plenary session devoted to the crucial role of lay leadership in Jewish education.

Rabbi Alvan Kauner, Wendy Garf-Lipp and Andrea Ilsen of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Rhode Island led a workshop on teaching rabbis to elementary age children. Toby Rosner led a workshop on making color computers, one of the Bureau's Resource Center's most widely used commodities. Carol Ingall, the Bureau's Educational Services Coordinator, chaired a session on challenging the brighter student. Marcia Kauner, of Temple Emanu-El, gave a session on alternatives to frontal teaching.

The Bureau's Teacher Training Advisory Committee, headed by Lou Kramer, allocated a stipend for each of the teachers attending the conference. This financial support was allocated to encourage maximal participation of local Jewish educators in an outstanding educational experience.

Dutch To Restrict 'Mein Kampf' Sales

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Dutch legal authorities will take steps if the Dutch translation of Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, which was recently published in Belgium and is now on sale there, is offered for sale in Holland.

The Dutch authorities intend to base the ban on sale of the book and prosecution of anyone who violates the ban on an anti-discrimination law which makes all publications inciting to racial or religious discrimination a criminal offense. Violation of the law is punishable by a maximum six-month prison sentence and an optional fine. *Mein Kampf* is actually not prohibited reading matter in Holland. Second-hand copies can be purchased and the book can be inspected in all the larger public libraries but it cannot be borrowed.

The Association of Dutch Publishers has protested against the ban of the Dutch translation of the book as a violation of freedom of the press. An association spokesman claimed that the publication of the book does not represent a public danger. Some are arguing that the publication of the book can be an effective way to combat fascism.

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Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8 a.m.

Cong. Sons of Jacob

Thursday, Sept. 16 (Zechor Bris) at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 17, Erev Rosh Hoshono, Minchoh at 6:30 p.m. (Light candles 6:25 p.m.)

Saturday, Sept. 18, Shabbos, 1st day Rosh Hashono

Morning service at 8 a.m.
Minchoh at 6:30 p.m. at 7:15 p.m.
Candle Lighting at 7:37 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19, 2nd day Rosh Hashono
Morning service at 8 a.m.
Shofar at 10:30 a.m.
Minchoh at 6:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Holiday ends at 7:35 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 20 (Fast of Gedalia)
Selichoth at 5:45 a.m.
Minchoh (all week) at 6:15 p.m.

Cong. B'nai Israel

Friday, Sept. 17, Erev Rosh Hashanah at 6:30 p.m. (Light candles 6:35 p.m.)
Saturday, Sept. 18, Rosh Hashanah, 1st day at 8 a.m.

Torah service at 9:30 a.m.
Sermon at 10:30 a.m.
Mincha and Maariv at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19, Rosh Hashanah, 2nd day at 8 a.m.

Torah service at 9:30 a.m.
Sermon at 10:30 a.m.
Mincha and Maariv at 6:30 p.m.
Rabbi Chernikoff and Cantor Macktaz will conduct the services.

Temple Beth Am-Beth David

Friday, Sept. 17, Mincha-Maariv at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18
Shacharit at 8 a.m.

Junior Congregation and Pre-Hebrew School at 10 a.m.

Mincha-Maariv at 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 19
Shacharit at 8 a.m.

Junior Congregation and Pre-Hebrew School at 10 a.m.

Mincha-Tashlich-Maariv at 6:45 p.m.
Services, under the direction of Rabbi Milton L. Kroopnick and Cantor Steven W. Dress, will be held in the Temple's new sanctuary.

Temple Emanu-El

Friday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the main synagogue.

Saturday, Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. in the main synagogue, the new synagogue, and the Alperin Meeting House.

Sunday, Sept. 19, Tashlich at 4:30 p.m. at the Seekonk River at the end of Loring Ave.

Children's services will be held both days of Rosh Hashanah at 11 a.m. Babysitting will be available for the duration of all morning services.

Temple Sinai

Friday, Sept. 17 at 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Children's service (11 years and younger) Saturday, Sept. 18 at 2:15 p.m.

Temple Beth-El

Friday, Sept. 17 at 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m.

Children's service Sat., Sept. 18 at 3 p.m.

All Rosh Hashanah services will be conducted by Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman

Temple Torat Yisrael

Friday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 18 at 8 a.m.

Mincha services at 6:15 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8 a.m.

Participants in Tashlich will gather at the synagogue at 6 p.m. The short walk to the pond at the entrance to Roger Williams Park will be accompanied by song. Then Mincha services will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Junior services for ages 7 to 9 will be held in the lower level of the classroom building

at 11 a.m. under the leadership of Rob Goldberg. Ages 10 to 12 will meet in the Albert Cohen Chapel at 11 a.m. with Ethan Adler.

Selichot Services

Temple Sinai

All Temple Sinai members and their guests are invited to the 12th annual breakfast followed by a brief midnight Selichos service sponsored by the temple brotherhood. This year breakfast will begin at 10:45 on Saturday evening, Sept. 11.

Temple Emanu-El

The traditional Selichot Service will be held at Temple Emanu-El on Saturday, Sept. 11 at 10 p.m. in the Main Synagogue, Morris Ave. and Sessions St. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin and Cantor Ivan E. Perliman, assisted by the Temple choir, under the direction of Frederick A. MacArthur, organist and choirmaster.

Preceding the service, at 9 p.m., a coffee hour will be hosted by the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood.

Cong. Beth Sholom — Sons Of Zion

Congregation Beth Sholom — Sons of Zion will hold its annual community M'lava Malka and Selihaton Saturday evening, Sept. 11 at 10:30. As a prelude to Selichot Services at midnight, a cantata of readings, songs, prayers and music will be presented underscoring man's relationship to God and man's relationship to his fellow man. Members of the Congregation together with the National Conference of Synagogue Youth will participate in performing skits and dramatic readings. A Bagel and Lox collation will be served.

At Selihot, Elan Adler of Yeshiva University will chant the services. Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein will officiate.

Temple Beth Am-Beth David

Selichot services will be at midnight Saturday, Sept. 11. They will follow a social program and refreshments at 10 p.m.

Sunday evening, Sept. 12, the building housing the sanctuary and the Temple's new daily chapel will be dedicated at ceremonies beginning with a procession of Torahs at 7 p.m.

Cong. B'nai Israel

Selichot services will begin at 10 p.m. with a reception and coffee hour welcoming Rabbi and Mrs. Joel D. Chernikoff, followed by the traditional penitential prayer service at midnight.

Cong. Sons Of Jacob

Selichot services will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 11 after 12 midnight preceded by a Melave Malka at 11 p.m.

Cong. Ohawe Sholam

Selichot Services will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 at 11:30 p.m.

Temple Torat Yisrael

Selichot services will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 11 at 10 p.m., with a dessert and coffee hour reception, preceding at 9 p.m.

Number Of Jews In House Drops

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The resignation last month of Rep. Frederick Richmond (D. NY) brings the number of Jews in the House of Representatives down to 25. Richmond resigned after pleading guilty to evading nearly \$50,000 in income tax payments, possessing marijuana and illegally paying \$7,420 to a Navy employee who helped obtain a business for the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Richmond was first elected to Congress in 1974 and served a Brooklyn district that while largely Black, also included the Brooklyn Heights area and parts of the heavily Hasidic Williamsburg area.

Twenty seven Jews were elected to the House in 1980.

Yiddish Film "Tevey" To Be Featured At Folkarts Festival



The EAST SIDE KLEZMER BAND, featuring Frank London and Paul Jones, will open the East European Folkarts Festival this Sunday, Sept. 12 at noon in Lippitt Park.

by Darlene Mikula

This Sunday, Sept. 12, the Department of Public Parks will present the East European Folkarts Festival from 12 noon to 7 p.m. at Lippitt Park in Providence.

Folk music, dance, song, humor, film, food and crafts from a variety of East European cultures will be featured. The East Side Klezmer Band will open the program at noon with a performance of traditional Klezmer music, leading off an entertainment bill that includes the Middle Eastern Keys (Armenian music), the Pomorz Polish Folk Dance Group, the Odessa Ukrainian Dancers of R.I., the Festival Dancers of Brown University (Russian and Balkan dance), Laduvane (Balkan singers) from Boston, and Michael Bresler, well-known performer of Yiddish folk songs and tales.

At 7 p.m. a special film presentation of "Tevey" will be shown at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Ave., with a discussion and refreshments to follow.

"Tevey," made by Maurice Schwartz in 1939, is the original basis for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" in which Tevey attempts to maintain tradition in the face of changing conditions. The film, in Yiddish with English subtitles, is provided by the Rutenberg and Everett Yiddish Film Library of the American Jewish Historical Society at Brandeis University.

Mrs. Edyssa Markovitz will give a brief introduction to the film, followed by a discussion led by Judith Lantos, Director of Adult Services at the JCC; Dr. Sam Beck, Dept. of Public Parks in Providence; and Dr. Winifred Lambrecht, Folkarts Coordinator of the R.I. State Council of the Arts. Each person will give 5 minute

presentations and then the floor will be open for remarks.

Mrs. Lantos is expected to discuss the background on how Jewish films interpret the Jewish experience at the time they are made. She will focus on Yiddish films and how they help to discuss the place the Jews found themselves in during the period when Yiddish was flowering in Europe.

Jack Conway, Festival Organizer, said that the festival is part of a series of festivals run throughout the summer by the Division of Public Programming Services for the Department of Public Parks with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The East European Festival provides a forum for people of Eastern European descent in the R.I. area to express their own concept of art. It provides for increased awareness of Eastern European peoples in hopes of promoting cultural unity through understanding," Conway said.

In the case of rain, the East European Folkarts Festival will be held at the Roger Williams Park Museum.

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — A medical Internship and Residency Program for observant Jewish doctors is being offered for a second year by the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia.

Dr. Howard Miller, residency program director, said the Shomer Shabbos program had proven to be "highly successful" for its participants. He said it is one of the few programs in this country to offer strong medical training while being sensitive to the religious needs of the Orthodox physician.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) — Beirut last Wednesday had its quietest night in many months, following the departure of the last PLO terrorists, and Syrian soldiers from the Lebanese capital. But some shooting was reported Thursday morning, when a small leftwing dissident group opened fire at the National Museum crossing point between east and west Beirut.

The passages between the two sectors of the city were officially declared open by the Lebanese government and work was started to remove or dismantle roadblocks which have divided the city for nearly a decade.

Israeli newspapers said that some 4,000 PLO men are believed to have remained in the city.

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