

Adas Israel Synagogue Hosts 'Bostoner Rebbe' Horowitz

On Monday evening, June 21, at 7:30 p.m., Adas Israel Synagogue will present Rabbi Levi Yitzhak Horowitz, commonly known as the "Bostoner Rebbe." Murray Rosofsky, chairman of the Adult Education Committee, announced that the theme of the evening will be Hassidic Judaism. The Rebbe is connected with the New England Chassidic Center in Boston and will explain the impact of his center to his community.

Rabbi Horowitz was born in Boston in 1921 and was educated in New York and Jerusalem. He had assumed his present leadership position in 1944. He has transformed the classical role of the rebbe to fit within an American social and cultural context and, in so doing, has created a vibrant and growing chassidic community, broad enough to include a significant following among university students and young professionals.

In keeping with his desire to com-

municate with young Americans, he is the only chassidic rebbe whose major role of communication is a fluent English. It is this concern with young people which led to his establishing the Torah Institute of New England as a place where people of all backgrounds could come to study Torah.

In a chassidic role unique to the Bostoner, he handles medical liaison and diagnostic referrals for Jews around the world wishing to utilize the superb medical facilities of Boston. Furthermore, hospitality is provided for those who accompany their sick relatives. His work as an advisor and therapist to those who seek personal counsel has proved invaluable to many who have been unable to find help elsewhere.

The Adult Education Committee of Adas Israel also announces that this lecture is open to the entire community and will conclude the Adult Education Spring Series.

Mrs. Bazar Elected President Of St. Dunstan's Day School

Banice Bazar of 205 Slater Avenue was recently elected president of the board of trustees of St. Dunstan's Day School, located at 220 University Avenue.

Mrs. Bazar, president of Impulse, Inc. and Wampanoag Distributors of East Providence, and the Valley Inn, Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Rhode Island College.

She is a member of Temple Beth-El and Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and is a life member of the Providence Hebrew Day School and Jewish Home for the Aged. Mrs. Bazar serves on numerous boards including the board of business development of Old Stone Bank.

Long interested in education, she taught for five years in the Warwick school system before entering business.

St. Dunstan's is a co-educational, non-sectarian day school for

children in grades 6-12.

Other officers recently elected were Burton M. Fain, vice president; Lewis E. Bailey, treasurer; George A. Battey, assistant treasurer; Richard N. Wear, secretary; and Robert W. Radway, assistant secretary.

Educators Council Elects Mrs. Levin President For '76-'77 Academic Year

At its May meeting, the Educators Council of the Bureau of Jewish Education which includes the Rabbis and Principals of 12 constituent schools, unanimously elected Lenore Levin as its president for the 1976-77 academic year.

Mrs. Levin has served as educational director and Hebrew school teacher of the South County Hebrew School since 1968, has been an active member of the Educators Council and is currently serving on the curriculum development com-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

Israel United On One Policy: Non-Involvement In Lebanon

'Their Tea Party' Says Policymaker

JERUSALEM: Summarizing Israel's view of the current situation in Lebanon, a senior government analyst recently observed there that, "An Israeli intervention in Lebanon now would only benefit the P.L.O."

The statement also underlines the rationale behind Israel's continued restraint in the crisis there presently. Despite Syria's buildup of forces in Lebanon, including the stationing of some Syrian units close to Israel's northern border, officials believe sentiments toward non-intervention are stronger than ever.

Israel's overriding concern is the shape of Lebanon when it emerges from the current crisis. This view

was expressed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a recent warning in parliament that Israel's security interests, as well as the stability of the entire Middle East, would be endangered if either the Syrians or the Palestinians were to wind up in permanent control of Lebanon.

Currently, Israelis are not worried about Lebanon becoming radicalized and opening a new front against them — at least not to the point that they would feel intervention could prevent the precipitation of such events.

'Their Tea Party'

Israeli officials, rather, believe intervention at this point would only transform the crisis from an inter-Arab dispute into an Arab-Israeli conflict. Israel has no desire to interrupt the process by which the Palestinian Liberation Organization appears to be getting the worst of the situation. They believe that intervention at this point of the conflict would only focus negative sentiments on them rather than upon Palestine, and most likely unite the now factious Arab elements.

Continued on Page 16

Rabin: Control Poses A Threat

TEL AVIV: In a carefully worded speech delivered in parliament in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned that if the Lebanese civil war ended with Syrians or Palestinians in control of the country, Israel's security interests and the stability of the entire Middle East would be jeopardized.

Mr. Rabin said that the parties involved in the Lebanon disturbance knew clearly at what point Israel would consider their activities intolerable and step in.

He said, "We would prefer that a situation is not created that would require us to act across the border," but also brought out that the armed forces were prepared to defend Israel.

It is believed that Mr. Rabin, in his references to the Lebanese civil war which appeared in his prepared text which summed up foreign affairs in the two years since his succession of Golda Meir as prime minister, intentionally kept his commentary low-keyed and terse.

"The Israeli Government cannot be indifferent to what is happening in its neighboring country," he said.

"We are fully aware of the possible consequences and dangers to our security interests and to the stability of the entire region should Lebanon lose its independence and fall under the domination of the terrorists' organization or be trampled under Syrian rule."

Mr. Rabin said that Lebanon was paying the price for its failure to heed Israel's warnings and subdue the "trouble-making and provocative" Palestinian organizations and their leaders.

Mr. Rabin said a combination of factors would determine at what point Lebanese developments would be viewed by his Government as "intolerable" for Israeli security.

The prime minister listed them as:

- The aims of the foreign military forces engaged in Lebanon and whom they are fighting.
- What territory they hold and how close it is to the Israeli border.
- The size and composition of the forces.
- The duration of their stay.

Accord Cited

In his review of his tenure, Mr. Rabin said that progress toward peace could be facilitated by the interim agreement on Sinai concluded with Egypt through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and by the periodic extension of the mandate of the United Nations peacekeeping force on the Syrian front.

The prime minister also said that relations with the United States had improved since he took office. He noted that the two Governments had agreed on approaches to a Middle East peace settlement and that Washington was providing military aid to Israel on a larger scale than ever.

Free Rides To Soldiers Balked By Bus Co-op

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The Egged bus cooperative is embroiled with the government over orders that it carry uniformed soldiers free of charge. The free rides went into effect June 1. Egged said it could not cope with the added traffic. Buses filled with soldiers by-passed regular bus stops, leaving civilians passengers to wait. Egged is Israel's inter-city carrier and enjoys a

monopoly throughout the country except in Tel Aviv and environs which are served by the Dan bus cooperative. The Knesset economic committee decided recently that Egged buses should carry soldiers free of charge because of the hazards of hitch-hiking. Two soldiers were killed last year, apparently by terrorists who offered them a ride. Other soldiers were in-

involved in highway accidents caused by irresponsible drivers. These incidents prompted numerous complaints from soldiers' families concerned with their safety.

Egged originally balked at the free rides but agreed when the government promised to compensate it at a rate of 80 percent of the fares normally paid by soldiers.



WOONSOCKET COMMUNITY LEADER Lawrence B. Sadwin, second right, was the recipient of the Koah Award of the Israel Bond Organization for exemplary achievement in furthering Israel's economic development at a brunch in his honor sponsored by Woonsocket Lodge No. 989, B'nai B'rith, in behalf of State of Israel Bonds at Medoff Auditorium, Congregation B'nai B'rith Israel, Woonsocket. Pictured above are, left to right, David Kramer, president of the Woonsocket B'nai B'rith Lodge; Rabbi William E. Kaufman, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai B'rith; Herbert B. Stern, chairman of the B'nai B'rith tribute committee; Mr. Sadwin and Ny Kalus, one of Israel's leading motion picture and stage producer-directors, special guest, who made the presentation. The Hebrew letters for Israel's 28th anniversary spell Koah, the word for energy or strength.

Brotherhood Elects New Slate

Lyman Williams, outgoing president of the Brotherhood of Temple Beth-El, turned the gavel over to Robert Bernstein, the newly-elected president for 1976-77, at the organization's annual meeting on May 23.

Other officers for 1976-77 are: Jeff Gordon, 1st vice president; Steven Linder, 2nd vice president; David Gaines, secretary; Mac Meiselman, treasurer; Elliot Slack, financial secretary; and Herb Meister, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors includes Stuart Aaronson, Wesley Alper, Charles Carter, Arnold Feldman, Sam Fishbein, Burton Goldstein, Norman Gordon, and Sam Gourse.

Also, Charles Lindenbaum, Alan Miller, Harvey Millman, Ralph I. Nathan, Howard Rosenberg (representing Bowling League and all past presidents), Everett Schiffman, and Elliot Solomon.

Also on the board of directors are Robert Hochberg, representing the Minyan; and Sam Cohen and Sam Golden, honorary life members.

AMERICAN — ARAB BANK

NEW YORK: The UBAF Arab American Bank, the nation's first jointly-owned American and Arab bank, is scheduled to open soon on the eighth floor of a Park Avenue office building. The new bank is a consortium of 11 Arab banks, the Union des Banques Arabes et Francaises and four of its affiliates, and four American banks — Bankers Trust New York Corp.; the First Chicago Corp.; the Security Pacific Corp. and Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc. The bank will seek to help Arab investments in the United States and Western investments in the Middle East. The bank president is an American, Kevin Woelflein. It is the first bank that must include a nondiscrimination pledge in its charter under a new New York State Law.

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 - August 9-August 29—Congregation Beth El, led by Rabbi and Mrs. Lawrence Kushner
 - August 11-August 25—Club Beth Shalom, North Woodstock, led by Mr. Frank E. Herman.
 - August 14-August 29—Community of Bingham, led by Dr. Stephen A. Moser.
 - August 18-September 19—Hebrew Association in Ct., led by Mr. Jerry Duizend.
 - August 21-August 30—Holography No. 1 and No. 2 (2 return dates)
 - August 22-August 27—3rd International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists
 - Sept. 4-Sept. 19—"Beth Am" Friends Visit to Israel, led by Rabbi Jacob Greenfield
 - Sept. 8-Sept. 22—Western Mass. and Connecticut Valley Tour, led by Eunice and Mel Lepow
 - Sept. 12-Sept. 16—Second International Conference on Quality Assurance in Developing Industries
 - Sept. 12-Sept. 17—30th Congress of the International Fiscal Assoc.
 - Sept. 12-Sept. 17—Second International Congress of Eye Research
 - Sept. 14-Sept. 20—6th European Congress on Electron Microscopy
 - Sept. 15-Sept. 29—Autumn Trip to Jerusalem, led by Mr. Michael Pickholtz
 - Sept. 19-Oct. 10—"Torah" Brotherhood Tour, led by Rabbi E. Borowitz
 - Sept. 22-Oct. 6—Orthodox Rosh Hashonah Tour of Israel-Norport
 - Sept. 27-Oct. 18—Brith Kodesh Center, led by Mr. Jack Manheimer
 - Oct. 8-Oct. 21—9th Congress of the Prophetic Word
 - Oct. 12-Oct. 26—Temple Emeth of South Brookline Trip to Israel
 - October 13-October 17—Third Israel International Championship Regatta
 - Oct. 17-Oct. 25—28th Annual Congress of International Federation of Thermalism and Climatism
 - Oct. 19-Nov. 2—Newton Visits Israel and Rome, led by Mayor Theodore Mann
 - October 21-October 31—North Shore Jewish Federation, led by Mr. Bob Brest
 - Oct. 24-Oct. 30—First World Jewish Film and Television Festival
 - Oct. 25-Nov. 8—Hadassah, led by Mrs. Bea Garber
 - Oct. 25-Nov. 15—22nd Men's and Women's Chess Olympiad
 - November 1-November 22—Fairwood Group, led by Rev. Victor Abram
 - November 6-November 11—International Conference on Gastrointestinal Cancer
 - November 7-November 17—Maine Pilgrimage Tour, led by Mrs. Betty Teschner
 - November 7-November 17—Annual Fall Tour, led by Mr. S. Heller
 - November 16-November 21—World Union of Progressive Judaism
 - November 22-November 27—World Council Meeting-United Synagogue of America
 - December 13-December 20—Fourth World Congress of Engineers and Architects
 - December 18-December 27—Educational Leadership Tour to the Holyland, led by Mr. M. Lepow
 - December 20-December 23—International Conference on Pedestrian Safety
 - December 20-December 27—First International Conference on Cycling
 - December 26-January 5—Greater Boston Family Mission, led by Mr. Sid Heller

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Jimmy Carter Appoints Jew, R. I. Native, To Campaign

WASHINGTON: Mrs. Harriet Morse Zimmerman, who is active in Jewish organizations with nationwide memberships and in aiding Israel, has been appointed associate director of the Jimmy Carter Presidential campaign to work on national issues of concern to American Jewry, according to reports released by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Carter campaign headquarters in Atlanta announced that Mrs. Zimmerman, who volunteered to help Carter last week, will serve full time in her position. Mrs. Zimmerman herself told JTA that she will seek to communicate better understanding of Carter within the Jewish community.

"To be ignorant about a major political candidate is a mistake," she said in a telephone conversation with the JTA bureau.

Noting that Carter has been "quite specific on Jewish issues," Mrs. Zimmerman said that nevertheless there has been a "gross misconception" in northern areas about Carter, Southerners and Southern Baptists in particular. "It's just a lack of knowledge," she said.

Mrs. Zimmerman, mother of

Terrorist Group Recruiting Girls

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a terrorist group headed by Naif Hawatmeh, has been recruiting girl students for various missions on the West Bank. These activities were disclosed at the trial of 22-year-old Wadjdah Ayash, of Jenin, who was sentenced by a Nablus military tribunal to two years imprisonment for membership in the front.

Ms. Ayash was the fifth Arab girl student tried and sentenced this year for terrorist-related activities. Last month, Saniyeh Saliman, a Nablus student at Amman University, got a three year prison term on similar charges.

three children by her first husband, was born in Providence, Rhode Island, the daughter of Annette and Alfred Morse. The family moved to Boston when she was five.

In Boston, as Mrs. Harriet Altschuler, she was full-time coordinator as a volunteer of the Middle East Policy Committee that was set up after the Yom Kippur War.

She also was a member of Boston's Crisis Committee to help Israel at that time. She lived in the Boston area until a year ago when she moved to Atlanta and married Jerome Zimmerman, who is in the lumber business there.

Mrs. Zimmerman, well known in national organizational Jewish life, has been in Israel nine times.

Carter Endorses Support Of Israel As Part Of Democratic Platform

By Joseph Polakoff
WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Jimmy Carter front-runner in the Democratic Party primaries, has endorsed "wholeheartedly" the Zionist Organization of America's proposal in support of Israel to be incorporated in the Democratic Party's platform at its nominating convention in New York in July. "I am proud with you, to reaffirm my support for Israel and for its people," Carter wrote in a letter to two officials of the ZOA in Washington and New York. He expressed his hope the proposal "will be included as part of our party's national platform." Continuing, Carter stated: "As you probably know, on many occasions I have spoken of my strong support for Israel. A lasting peace in the Middle East must be based on the absolute assurance of Israel's survival and security. I would never yield on that point and it is very important for this country to make that point clear to the rest of the world. The survival of Israel is a significant moral principle for the people of the United States."

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Poll Shows Yadin Carries 8.5% Of Electorate Vote

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The first test of public opinion toward the entry of Prof. Yigal Yadin into the political arena yielded mixed results that may or may not be disheartening to the former army chief of staff, now an internationally prominent archaeologist. A poll by the newspaper *Yediot Achronot* indicated that only 8.5 percent of the electorate would like to see Yadin Premier. But 30 percent replied affirmatively when asked if they would vote for a party headed by Yadin. Similar results were reported in a telephone poll conducted by "Dahaf," a professional poll-taking organization. They indicated that a list headed by Yadin might win between 8-11 Knesset seats.

received a copy of the letter which Carter mailed to Paul Flacks, director of the ZOA's public affairs department in New York, and to Allen Lesser, director of the ZOA public affairs committee in Washington. Lesser and Bernard White of Washington, a member of the ZOA Board, presented the proposal to the Democratic Party's platform committee here last week. The ZOA's proposal stated, in part: "A Democratic Administration would work diligently to bring about direct negotiations by the parties of the conflict in the Middle East to achieve a durable and just peace, and it would oppose the imposition of a solution by outside powers." It added: "The Democratic Party rejects unequivocally attacks on Zionism as libelous and contrary to the concepts of freedom and liberty."

1876 CENTENNIAL
1876 — Centennial of America's Independence marked by placing of Moses Jacob Ezekiel's sculpture "Religious Liberty" in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on behalf of B'Nai Brith.

Obituaries

ESMOND BOROD
Funeral services were held Friday, June 11, at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Esmond Borod, 84, of 245 Cole Avenue, a self-employed accountant who died June 9 in the Kent County Nursing Home, Warwick, after a seven-month illness. He was the husband of the late Lena (Levin) Borod. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Borod was a member of Temple Emanu-El and the Touro Fraternal Association. He was a

past commander of the American Legion Post 54, a past commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post 23, past state department commander of the Jewish War Veterans and was a member of the Veterans Council of Rhode Island.

He was also a member of the Overseas Lodge 40 F&AM, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, National Association of Public Accountants and Rhode Island Association of Public Accountants. He was past secretary and treasurer of the 301st Engineers Association.

During World War I he served with the 301st Army Engineers in Europe and obtained the rank of sergeant. He was born in Providence, a son of the late Samuel and Clara (Rubin) Borod. He had been a life-long resident of Providence.

Unveiling Notice
The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ANNETTE B. ROUSUN will take place on Sunday, June 27, at 11:30 a.m. in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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He is survived by a son, Richard Borod of North Kingstown; two daughters, Frances Cohen of Cranston and Ruth Wattman of Providence; a sister, Kate Brownstein of Providence; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL A. ROSENFELD
Funeral services for Samuel A. Rosenfield, 77, of 149 Tenth Street, who died June 8, were held June 10 at the Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Betty (Gitman) Rosenfield, he was born in Central Falls, a son of the late Thomas and Sarah (Sass) Rosenfield. The owner of a fruit and produce store on Smith Hill, he had lived most of his life in Providence. He retired in 1965.

Mr. Rosenfield was a member of the Providence Jewish Fraternal Association and Temple Beth Shalom.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Alvin Rosenfield of Providence and Thomas H. Rosenfield of Pawtucket; one daughter, Barbara Liss of West Peabody, Massachusetts; two brothers, Philip Rosenfield of Cranston and Bernard Rosenfield of Providence; two sisters, Edith Brown and Julia Rochmes, both of Providence, and 10 grandchildren.

SADIE ANDERSON
Funeral services were held on June 11 at Sugarman Memorial Chapel for Sadie Anderson, 86, of 100 Broad Street, who died June 9. She was the widow of William Anderson. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson was born in New York City, a daughter of Herman and Carolyn Waterman.

She is survived by a son, Albert Anderson of Barrington, and one sister, Rose Waterman of Providence.

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AXELROD-SALK

The candlelight marriage ceremony of Miss Nancy Lee Salk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Salk of Cranston, to Alan Stuart Axelrod, son of Mrs. Herbert Axelrod and the late Mr. Axelrod of Chicago, Illinois, took place Saturday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston.

Rabbi Saul Leeman of Providence, Rabbi Michael Shmidman of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Cantor Jacob Smith of Cranston, officiated. A reception followed at the Temple Social Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Cindy Mushnick, as maid of honor. Miss Robin Axelrod, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Mushnick and Miss Beth Pahigian attended as bridesmaids.

Marvin Goldstein was best man. Robert A. Salk, brother of the bride, Dr. Michael Wolfe and Dr. Leonard Winer attended as ushers.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Altman of Revere, Massachusetts. The couple will reside in New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School and Lesley College. The bridegroom is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University and a graduate of Harvard Law School.

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JERUSALEM: Both Yiddish and Ladino will now become optional matriculation certificate subjects in Israeli high schools.

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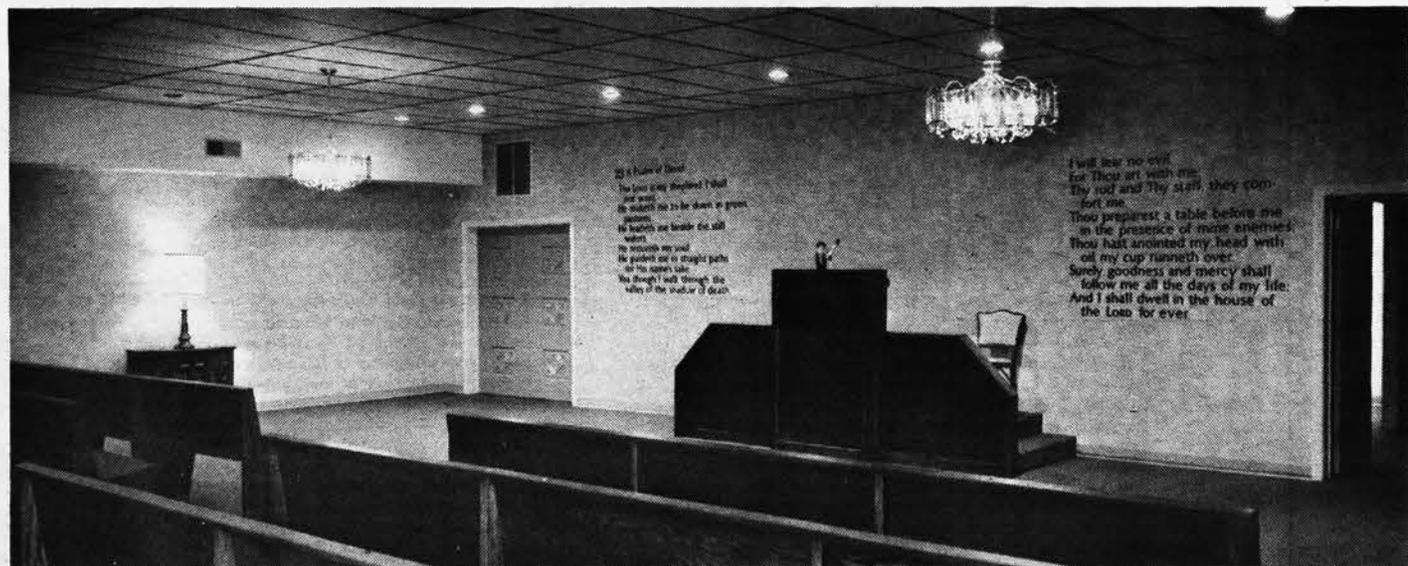
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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976



Dr. Samuel Belkin and Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen
 Photograph taken in 1930

Incidents In The Lives Of Dr. Belkin, Dr. Rosen

Much has been written, and more is yet to be written about the remarkable accomplishments of the late Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University. It is well-known that under Dr. Belkin's presidency of Yeshiva University, it grew from three to 16 colleges including the Albert Einstein Medical College and this year's Cardozo School of Law. It is also well-known that Rabbi Belkin was ordained at age 17 by the world-renowned Talmudic scholar, Rabbi Shimon Shkopp, head of the Yeshiva in Radin, Poland, and arrived in the United States a year later with no knowledge of English whatsoever.

Not generally known is how he acquired his command of English. Dr. Bernard Revel, then president of Yeshiva College, became interested in him and sought to help him further himself in the American academic atmosphere. He therefore requested a young rabbinical student, Nathan N. Rosen, to devote himself to Samuel Belkin. This Nathan Rosen had studied at Yeshiva Rabbi Isaac Elchanan when it was still on East Broadway and had also studied and been ordained at the New Haven Yeshiva by Rabbi Yehuda Levenberg, who had on occasion publicly called him one of his outstanding students.

Rabbi Rosen had just returned from New Haven for further intensive study in Talmud and Codes at Yeshiva University. Dr. Revel requested Rosen to tutor Belkin in English for the opportunity for unusual scholarly comradeship. They spent a little over three months in a rented room on Washington Avenue in the Bronx where they studied almost feverishly, alternating between rabbinic texts and English lessons until Belkin felt himself sufficiently fluent and proficient in that language to take the necessary qualifying examinations for college.

He subsequently entered Columbia University, then Harvard in 1933, went to Brown a year later, and there in 1935 received his Ph.D. in Greek Studies and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Interestingly too, in 1947 Rabbi Rosen came to Brown University as the first director of the Hillel Foundation there, advisor to Jewish students at Brown and Pembroke, and served as faculty member and lecturer in Yiddish and Hebrew. Rabbi Rosen retired from that post in 1974.

A supplement to the above is something I heard from the lips of Dr. Belkin when he visited at my mother's home on Hopkinson Avenue in Brooklyn when she was observing shiva for her mother, Mrs. Mollie Rosen, mother also of Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen and the late Rabbi Herman L. Rosen, passed away on December 22, 1944. On Tuesday, December 26, at about 10 a.m., Dr. Belkin came to the house and with no one else there except the family, he and Nat began to reminisce about their student days together.

Dr. Belkin told of having been at my grandparents' home on Sterling Place and the two were studying together in Nat's room in preparation for a certain examination. After a while they decided to take a lunch break. When Nat informed my grandmother that they were hungry, being herself knowledgeable in Torah study, she bargained "noch nit genug gelehrent" (you haven't studied enough) and she quoted a Talmudic saying, "Ihm aen Torah ane kemach," (no Torah study, no bread). Only about an hour later did she call them to lunch.

RABBI ABRAHAM I. FELDBIN
 767 East 52nd Street
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Reprinted from the Jewish Post and Opinion



FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY Florence Markoff! Florence Markoff! By BERYL SEGAL

The Annual Meetings of the Federation of Rhode Island are great events in the community. On that evening those of us who contributed to the annual drive of the Federation and those who want to know how the monies collected were divided between the beneficiaries of the Federation, gather to listen and to evaluate the performance of the community agency.

But this year the Annual Meeting was deliberately set aside as a tribute to the Executive Director who is retiring after 34 years of service to the community, Mr. Joseph Galkin.

And the testimonial was a triumphal journey through the life of Joseph Galkin and the people who worked with him all those years. The journey was conducted by a guide of unusual talent and great ability, Mrs. Henry W. Markoff. She is better known as Florence Markoff, of the Rhode Island Portraits in Sound program on WICE.

The tribute was in the form of voice, music and pictures blended together into a whole, and the whole was perfect and in good taste. It was reminiscent of the This Is Your Life program that was popular many years ago on TV. But that is where the similarity ended. There were no surprises, no falling on one another's neck with joy, no sentimental gushing over one another, no historicisms as in This Is Your Life. Were it so presented we would not have stood for it. As it was we could have listened to another hour of the same.

The meeting was held in Temple Emanu-El, in the Social Hall. The hall seats over five hundred people, and every seat was taken. In the darkened hall, to the right of the stage, stood the elegant, stately Florence facing the couple who were being paid tribute to by the audience, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galkin, sitting on elevated chairs at the left of the stage. The stage proper was closed with music reaching the audience through the curtain. The music was not riotous, loud, or too pretentious. It was a folk melody played quietly, unobtrusively. As a matter of fact, the music did not interfere with the words spoken. It was truly background music. Voice and music keeping harmony.

Voice, music and pictures, there were the three elements of the presentation.

There appeared on the curtain a life size portrait of Joseph Galkin. The picture was life size and accurately true to life. This was Joe Galkin as we knew him when he was sitting at his desk as Executive Director of the Federation, carrying the burden of the statewide agency on his shoulders.

Then we were given a glimpse of Joseph Galkin, the youngster, Joseph Galkin, the ball player, the High School graduate and the Brown University student. We saw Joseph Galkin at work and at play, meeting people great and small, facing problems and making decisions, and sitting in on the most crucial deliberations for the community, the nation, Israel.

Pictures of the presidents of the

General Jewish Committee and the Federation which took its place, were thrown on the curtain screen. They were blown up to life size and as the portraits appeared on the screen the presidents came forward, those who are alive with us today, and each spoke briefly about the Joe he knew as they worked closely together. To their credit and to the credit of Stanley Grossman and his wife Hazel who were in charge of the program that the speeches were kept to a minimum—long enough to show the presidents as they were and as they are today. An interesting study in contrasts. What time does to us. As one of the men who came to stand under his portrait (taken some years ago) exclaimed: "Is this me?"

The passage of time does things to people. But the same flow of time brings about remarkable transformations in people.

We can still remember the early days of the General Jewish Committee, and even before that, when the trio of Grand Old Men, Alter Boyman, Dr. Elie Berger and Archibald Silverman, a trio whom Joseph Galkin so lovingly preserved for future generations in an unforgettable portrait (which was included in the evening's performance) when these three men were looking longingly toward younger men to come in and lend a hand. These young men and women were much in evidence in the audience. This is the guarantee of the future of the Federation. The greatest tragedy of a people is when the young forsake it and the old are bent down under the burden of work.

The tribute continued and throughout it all Florence stood on her special platform, cool and altogether professional and mingled her voice with the music and the pictures and told the story of a man and a community that grew together during three decades of joyful and sad events, of progress and pitfalls, of sunshine and skies cloudy and foreboding.

The Annual Meeting of 1975-76 was an unforgettable tour in time and space and events and people, and all this through the magic of Florence Markoff.

Your Money's Worth

By Sylvia Porter



WARNING: A 'PIGTAIL' FOR YOUR HOME

If you're shopping for a resale home during these peak homebuying months, examine with even more than usual care its wiring system — particularly if it is aluminum.

If you're a do-it-yourselfer, also check the safety of the aluminum wiring in the home you own and explore the art of making "pigtailed." In the context of a home, "pigtailed" involve the splicing of copper wiring between your aluminum wiring and your electrical outlets and fixtures — an investment in your family's safety.

Aluminum wire safety has become an issue as a result of a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission ruling that household aluminum wiring systems in use before 1971 could be a substantial hazard. The CPSC's concern is that some homes wired with this metal could be in danger of electrical malfunctions, which, in turn, heighten the threat of fire.

The problem stems from connections that may have worked loose at wall outlets and switches. Aluminum expands and contracts when heated as the current flows through it. After a period of time, the aluminum wiring is reported to tend to work loose from terminal screws on receptacles.

Proceedings to weigh the CPSC's charges against aluminum wiring and the electrical components used with it are still to begin. Meanwhile, in defense of the industry, one of the giants in aluminum wiring, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., is suing the CPSC. The product, insists Kaiser, is completely safe — and the company charges the commission with releasing false

and misleading information which requires correction and retraction.

An estimated 2 million of you who own single-family or multi-family homes, as well as many mobile home dwellers, will be vitally affected by this conflict between the CPSC and the supplier.

It was back in the mid-1960s, when copper prices were spiraling upward, that aluminum wiring gained impetus as a replacement for the traditional red metal. However, as the gap between prices of aluminum and costlier copper wiring has narrowed since then and housing has gone into a severe depression, the number of aluminum wiring installations has been reduced.

Aluminum wiring installed earlier than 1971 is legal and not knowingly in violation of any code or building regulation. Aluminum systems installed later have included improvements.

But while the commission's new standards and the court's decisions on the suit could be some time away, you, a homeowner, can take precautions on your own. Possible danger signals of overheating aluminum wiring include:

Flickering lights traceable to no other cause;

Unusually warm switches or outlet plates;

The smell of overheated insulation similar to the odor of burning plastic.

Units with oversized terminal screws designed especially for use with aluminum wire are now being produced by manufacturers of switches and wall receptacles. These devices bear the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) label which identifies them as conforming to this

Continued on Page 14

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A SERVICE OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF RHODE ISLAND and the R.I. JEWISH HERALD
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SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

9:30 a.m.

Congregation Jeshvat Israel (Touro), Annual Meeting

10:30 a.m.

South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Center Single Adults, Dance

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1976

12:30 p.m.

Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club #1, Installation

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

1:00 p.m.

Pioneer Women of Rhode Island, Club #1, Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

7:30 p.m.

Gemiloth Chessed Hebrew Free Loan Association, Board Meeting

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976

5:00 p.m.

ADL B'nai B'rith, Cocktail Party

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

12:30 p.m.

Alaph Group of Hadassah, Board Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Vaal Hahashvuth of Rhode Island, Board Meeting

Ford Says No Change To Follow Elections

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — President Ford told and Israeli newspaper editor that there will be no changes in his policy toward Israel after the American Presidential elections next November. He made that pledge in an otherwise "off the record" interview with Moshe Zak, deputy editor of Maariv, in the Oval Office of the White House late last week. The interview was published here yesterday.

Asked by Zak for an "on-the-record" message to his readers, the President said: "After the election there will be no change in the direction of my policy."



WHITE-ISRAEL

Nadine Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Israel of 65 Hedgerow Drive, Warwick, was wed on June 12, 9:15 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El, to Steven Dale White, of Providence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White of 235 Freeman Parkway. The bridegroom is also the son of the late H. Barrick White. Rabbi Zaiman officiated. A temple reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Israel, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale ivory chiffonette with Queen Ann neckline and bodice embellished with Alencon lace hand-beaded on english net. The bishop sleeves were of sheer chiffonette touched with a pointed cuff of Alencon lace appliques and pearl clusters. The chiffonette skirt flowed into a cathedral length Watteau train. She wore a full-length mantilla with an Alencon lace border and halo of sprinkled lace appliques.

She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids with coral stephanotis and ivy.

Susan Lapides served as maid of honor, wearing a gown of coral chiffonette with lettuce edging, embellished with an embroidered cape. Other attendants included Mrs. Jerry Parness, sister of the bridegroom, Francoise Weiser and Suzanne Weiser, bridesmaids, who wore gowns like the maid of honor's but carried clusters of green cymbidium orchids with ivy.

The bridegroom's step-brother, Steven Robert White, served as best man. Ushers included Allen Israel, Leon Israel, Jerry Parness and Neal White.

Grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Leon Stolar of London, England. The bridegroom's grandparents include Mrs. Samuel White of Pawtucket and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Silver of New York.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the West Coast and Chicago, the couple plans to reside in Providence.

The Arts

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Relatively Speaking, a highly successful British play by Alan Ayckbourn, will be the first of five plays scheduled for production by the Lederer Summer Theatre. Performances will run from June 29 until July 11. The Lederer Summer Theatre box office is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is taking ticket reservations at 521-0561.

MERCHANT OF VENICE

The Young Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre has opened its first full season of Shakespeare this year with *The Merchant of Venice*, book by William Shakespeare, music by John Szalkowski and directed by Bob Colonna, with choreography by Brian Jones. The production opened June 15 and will run through June 26 at the Union Baptist Church, corner of John and East Streets, Providence. Performances begin at 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. For information and reservations, call 831-6662.

TALL SHIPS CONCERT

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of George Kent, will present a special Tall Ships Pops Concert on Monday afternoon, June 28, at 3 p.m. at Fort Adams in Newport, overlooking the harbor and the ships. Free parking will be available at the fort. Rain date, Tuesday, June 29, at the fort or, if raining, at Rogers High School auditorium.

In Newport, tickets are available at branch offices of Old Colony-Newport National Bank, Industrial National Bank, Rhode Island

Hospital Trust Bank, the Newport Musical Festival box office off Washington Square and the Hospitality Tent at Cardines Field. In Providence, they may be purchased at the Rhode Island Philharmonic office, 39 The Arcade, or by calling the orchestra at 831-3123. Tickets will also be available the day of the concert at Fort Adams.

WOMAN'S CLUB ART SHOW

The Kent County Woman's Club will sponsor an art show, for the benefit of the East Greenwich Free Library, on June 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the East Greenwich Veterans Firemen Association grounds, 80 Queen Street, East Greenwich. The grounds overlook Greenwich Cove, where the Wind Symphony Barge will be launched.

ANYART

Anyart contemporary arts center is showing two one-woman exhibitions through July 16 at their gallery, 259 Water Street, Warren. Exhibitors are Janet Ellen Applebaum with prints taken with a toy camera, and Nancy Zametkin with watercolors.

There will be a special performance by the Playgroup at the opening on Sunday, June 20, from 3 to 7 p.m. with a continuous reception.

Admission to the gallery is free. Regular gallery hours are daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

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WAGES VS PRICES
JERUSALEM: While wages went up 36 percent in Israel last year, prices rose 39 percent, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

TROUPE TO TOUR US
NEW YORK: The outstanding contemporary theatre of Israel, the Haifa Municipal Theatre, which is renowned for its documentary productions on aspects of Israeli life, will tour in the United States from February 20 to April 16, 1977.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY DEGREE:
 Hollis Meg Ettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ettinger of 86 Fowler Avenue, Pawtucket, was graduated on May 23 from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Connecticut, with a B.S. in physical therapy. Miss Ettinger was on the dean's list during her entire four years at the college. She is now on the staff of the Kent County Visiting Nurse Association.



PRICE TRAVEL SERVICE, one of Rhode Island's best known travel agencies, has announced a new addition to its staff. Maxine Marks, an active member of many Rhode Island organizations, is now associated with Price Travel. Mrs. Marks is a member of the board of directors of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Among her other associations, Mrs. Marks is a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, Pioneer Women and The Miriam Hospital Women's Association. She is also active in the Jewish Home for the Aged and Hadassah. Mrs. Marks will be available for consultation beginning June 18.

**Arabs Will Not Accept
 Extremists Blindly**

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The elections in seven Arab and Druze villages recently brought no changes in the local political complexion. Communist-sponsored town council lists won in two villages — Afr Maqr and Dier el Assad — where Communists already held the office of mayor. The Labor Party-supported incumbent mayor of Sakhnin village was re-elected and pro-Labor candidates also won in Kufr Kara and Beth Jan.

The Labor-backed municipal council lists won a majority in Joulis and Nahef but since none of the mayoral candidates received the required 40 percent of the votes, a run-off election will be held.

Labor Party experts on Arab affairs are claiming that the election results show that the Arab public does not blindly follow the Communists and other extremists. They point to the results in Sakhnin where three local residents were killed in the March 30 clash with Israeli security forces.

The elections were conducted in an orderly atmosphere except for attempted arson in the town hall of Kara Village. A fire was started before dawn. Police believe it was connected with the election of the Labor-backed mayor.

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Notices

JCC KINDERGARTEN

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island is offering a 3 day a week program in the afternoons for kindergarten aged children. The children will use the nursery school indoor classrooms and the outdoor playground. They will also have weekly swimming lessons.

The teachers, who are early childhood specialists, are planning a program using art, drama, crafts, cooking and Jewish cultural experiences. Carol Lessuck, preschool director, may be called at 861-8800 for additional information.

JERUSALEM HADASSAH

The Jerusalem Group of Hadassah held their installation on June 7 at the Arboretum. Mrs. Stephen Berenbaum served as chairwoman and Mrs. Harvey Rappoport served as co-chairwoman. Installing officer was Mrs. Max Leach.

Officers installed included Mrs. Leslie Weisman, president; Mrs. Robert Ducoff, education vice president; Mrs. Henry Katz, fund raising vice president; Mrs. Howard Krasnow, membership vice president; and Mrs. Samuel Fleisig, program vice president.

Also, Mrs. Donald Kaufman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Neil White, financial secretary; Mrs. Stephan Rappoport, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marc Davis, treasurer.

ALEPH GROUP HADASSAH

A regular board meeting of the Aleph Group Hadassah will be held on Monday, June 28, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lenka Rose, 110 Overhill Road.

PIONEER WOMEN

The next regular meeting of the Pioneer Women of Rhode Island will be held on June 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place with Mrs.

Warren Foster as the installing officer.

To be installed are Mrs. Jack Melamut, president; Mrs. Samuel Solkoff, Mrs. David Friedman; and Mrs. Raymond Cohen, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Ballon, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Goldman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Glackman, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Uffer, financial secretary; and Mrs. Samuel Tarsky, board mailing secretary.

Mrs. Harry Sklut was the chairman of the nominating committee. A coffee hour will precede the meeting with Mrs. Leonard Bornstein as hospitality chairman, Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, program chairman, and Mrs. Jack Melamut, ex-officio.

SUMMER MUSIC CAMP

The fifth annual summer music camp sponsored by the Young People's Symphony of Rhode Island will be held August 12-22 at Salve Regina College, Newport.

Piano and composition will be supervised by Paul Rosenbloom, formerly of Barrington, who teaches at Cornell University. Guitar instructor is Joseph Smongeski who is on the faculty of South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham, Massachusetts. String instructors are Dr. Conte, camp director; Joseph Conte, Jr.; Professor Otto VanKoppenhagen; and Frank Grimes. Donna Marinaccio is woodwinds instructor and Gene Crisafulli, brass.

Supervised recreational activities will include swimming at nearby beaches, tennis, theatre, concerts, side trips, choral singing, arts and crafts.

Enrollment is open to junior-senior high and college students, but acceptance is determined by musical ability and experience. For applications, call or write the YPSORI office, 139 Mathewson Street, Providence 02903. Telephone, 421-0460 or 861-4785.

BRIDGE



By Robert E. Starr

Most of the Declarers made today's hand but imaginative Defense will very likely set it. However, only two Defenders were able to come up with the right play at the right time and it has to be a combination of both. The Declarer can offset the play if he makes the right guess but no one can blame him for going wrong. At any rate it is the only hope the Defense has to beat the hand.

ever Diamonds are loseable. If the Queen is in the West hand as it very well might be, they can even make an overtrick. Surely they have no problem making the hand. But here is what happened to two poor Souths because of great imagination by West.

After winning the first trick, a Trump was led won by West. The two successful Wests had already analyzed the hand and decided the only way to set the hand was if East had the Diamond Queen, that it was doubleton and that if they underled the Diamond Ace right then and the Declarer misguessed the situation by playing the Jack instead of the King, East would win the Queen, lead the other Diamond back and get a ruff.

This couldn't cost a thing and certainly was the best possibility. Furthermore, most declarers would play low to their Jack not thinking West would be underleading his Ace. Actually, one would be more apt to underlead an Ace with the King-Jack staring you in the face in back of you than the Queen. At any rate, that is the only way this hand can be set as the cards happen to be. Whatever tricks the Defense is entitled to, as far as these two Wests were concerned, were not going to run away. It was surely worth the try.

If this wasn't done exactly at the right time it would be too late for even if East made his Diamond Queen, and with three in Declarer's hand there was no way he could avoid losing it sooner or later, without the ruff, too, the hand still makes.

Moral: Just as Declarers do, Defenders should also plan in advance, try to place cards where they might be to be best taken advantage of and then govern themselves accordingly.

North
 ♦ A
 ♥ K Q 9 8
 ♦ K 10 8 4
 ♣ K J 6 2

West
 ♦ J 10 8 6 3
 ♥ A
 ♦ A 7 5 2
 ♣ 8 6 4

East
 ♦ K 9 7 4 2
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ Q 6
 ♣ Q 7 5

South
 ♦ Q 5
 ♥ J 10 7 5 4 2
 ♦ J 9 3
 ♣ A 9

East and West were vulnerable, North Dealer with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1♦	P	1♥	P
3♥	P	4♥	End

The bidding should have been absolutely automatic. The fact that they were vulnerable should have effectively stopped East and West from bidding anything. Actually every North and South pair ended in the same four Heart contract. Very likely with the same sequence of bidding as shown.

West had an easy lead, the Spade Jack, won by North's singleton Ace. At this point the various Declarers are feeling quite safe in their contract. They have to lose the Trump Ace and what-

Notices

SINGLE ADULTS

The Single Adults Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island invites interested singles in their 40's and 50's to a lecture entitled, "Myths and Realities of Rape" by Kathy Brueckner, coordinator of the Rape Crisis Center. The group will meet on Wednesday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

On Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m., the vegetarian group will gather at the Jewish Community Center to review methods of sprouting seeds and exchange ideas. Details may be obtained from Bobbie Carichner at 861-8800

CHAIRMAN EMERITUS

Felix A. Miranda, chairman of the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) Southern New England Region, after serving 15 years in that capacity, assumed the status of chairman emeritus Wednesday, June 16, at a meeting of the organization's board of directors.

Mr. Miranda, chairman of the board of Imperial Knife-Company, Inc., became NCCJ board chairman in 1961. In 1957, Mr. Miranda received the fifth annual NCCJ Regional Brotherhood Award for "outstanding and devoted leadership."

The nominating committee, chaired by Gertrude Meth Bochberg, vice president of Bryant College, consisted of Alfred Shern

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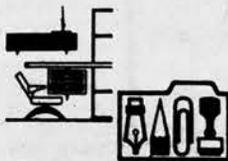
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Joseph Lewiss Named Winner Of Community Service Award

Joseph Lewiss of 61 Narragansett Avenue, Westerly, a retired elementary school principal who has made strong contributions to the educational, business, civic and fraternal life of the area was the recipient of the Greater Westerly-Pawcatuck Area Chamber of Commerce's 1976 Community Service Award at the chamber's annual dinner meeting on June 5 at the Westerly Yacht Club.

The Chamber of Commerce initiated the Community Service Award in 1957 to single out and pay tribute to a man or woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the community through business, church, education, fraternal and civic organizations.

Mr. Lewiss' background is rich in athletics, education, business and in the affairs of the Sarah Zedek Synagogue where he was the first secretary of the Westerly Lodge, B'nai B'rith when it was established in 1937. He later became its president. For the past five years, Mr. Lewiss has also served as

president of the Westerly Synagogue.

A native of Westerly, he attended the local schools and in high school was an outstanding fullback on the football team and a catcher and captain of the baseball team.

In 1934 he started along and distinguished career as a teacher in the Westerly school system, starting at Elm Street School and ending at High Street School where he retired as principal.

As chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Westerly Teachers Association, he was successful in negotiating for higher salaries, group recognition and instituting a single salary teacher schedule.

Mr. Lewiss was a founder and treasurer for the first ten years of the Westerly Community Credit Union. He was secretary of the Westerly Charter Revision Committee which produced the first major governmental changes in Westerly in over 200 years and which was approved by Westerly

Draconian Acts Revealed In Labor Camp Inmate's Diary

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — A secret diary written by an inmate of a Soviet forced labor camp in the Perm region of Russia disclosed that a serious disturbance occurred there last year in protest against the Draconian measures taken by the camp guards, especially against Anatoly Altman, who was sentenced to ten years at hard labor at the first Leningrad hijack trial in 1970. A copy of the diary, typewritten in Russian on white paper, has reached Kibbutz Yagur which has adopted Altman as an honorary member.

According to the writer, Altman was subjected to severe punishment between May and August, 1975 because he refused to shave his beard. The diary says Altman was chained and forcibly shaved. As punishment, he was denied permission to receive visitors. He went on a hunger strike in protest and was joined by 20 other inmates. As a result, Altman was put in solitary confinement for ten days and denied the right to purchase food at the camp commissary, the diary

stated.

On his release from confinement on Sept. 18, he was immediately put back in solitary for another 15 days. Fellow prisoners demonstrated in protest and threatened to react even more violently unless a petition they addressed to President Nikolai Podgorny of the Supreme Soviet was delivered. The petition demanded better conditions and a cessation of harsh punishment at the camp.

Jews in Solitary

According to the diary, many Jews were put in solitary confinement for staging hunger strikes in protest against severe punishment ordered by the camp commandant. One prisoner was put on trial for allegedly passing information on camp conditions to outside sources. The diary says that inmates are punished for such offenses as having a cup of tea during working hours, coming to inspection late or wearing their prison garb in a way that did not suit the guards.

voters in 1969.

For many years, Mr. Lewiss has been a great friend of the Westerly Public Library and was the founder and the first president of the Friends of the Library, an organization designed to assist the library in many of its functions. He is presently involved in library activities as one of its incorporators and as a member of the executive committee

of the Endowment Fund Campaign.

While pursuing his career as an educator in Westerly, Mr. Lewiss was also active in the business com-

munity and during the summer months was engaged in the operation of a real estate office at Misquamicut. He relinquished this business when he became principal.

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Notices

TALL CEDARS

On Saturday, June 19, The Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America will honor their Supreme Tall Cedar, G. Russell Ramsden, at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Cranston Hilton Inn, Cranston. Raymond Cohen, a district deputy of the organization, will serve as chairman and master of ceremonies at the affair.

The Tall Cedars is a Masonic organization whose motto is, "fun, frolic and fellowship with a purpose." That purpose is to eventually eliminate the dread disease, muscular dystrophy.

This is the first time in over 40 years that a Tall Cedar from Rhode Island has been chosen for the highest office in this organization.

Mr. Ramsden is a resident of Narragansett. He has been an internal revenue agent for many years. In addition to Tall Cedars, he is affiliated with many other Masonic bodies.

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE

Beach Pond Camp announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. This program is designed primarily to provide meals to children in non-residential public or private non-profit institutions and day camps, or public or private nonprofit residential summer camps that develop during the months of May through September, a food service similar to the national school lunch program or school breakfast program. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 18 years of age or younger who are

enrolled at Beach Pond Camps, without regard to race, color or national origin.

GIFT SHOPPING SERVICE

Myrna Stockman, a Warwick resident for 18 years, has begun a new venture which will offer a gift shopping service. The purpose of the service is to help people who cannot take the time to shop themselves, or are unable to do so.

Mrs. Stockman intends to do the research, comparison shopping and final purchase of all items requested, upon approval. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Stockman at 463-9687.

HUMAN SERVICE PROGRAMS

Edward P. Conaty, chairman of the executive budget committee of the United Way of Southeastern New England, has announced that proposals are being accepted for funding of human service programs for 1977.

Member agencies of the United Way, as well as non-member agencies, may submit applications for programs designed to serve community needs. To qualify for funding, an organization must be non-profit and federally tax exempt.

To be considered for funding in 1977, applications must be submitted by July 1, 1976. Forms and instructions are available by contacting the office of the budget director, United Way of Southeastern New England, 229 Waterman Street, Providence 02906, or by phoning 521-9000, ext. 50.

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Likud Leader Sees Spring Elections

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Likud leader Menachem Beigin advised the faction's executive committee recently to prepare for national elections early next year. Beigin said he understood from "senior

sources" that the Labor Alignment wants to hold elections next spring rather than late in 1977. The Likud executive decided to set up election headquarters and branches all over the country. Gen. (Res.) Ezer Weizman, who recently re-entered the political scene, has been mentioned as a possible campaign chairman.

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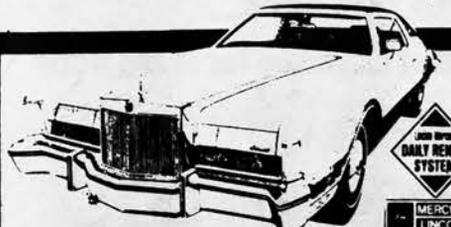
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Society

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wollis of Los Angeles, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helaine Joy to Murray Irwin Zukor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Zukor, also of Los Angeles.

Miss Wollis is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Vanburgh of Los Angeles. Mr. Zukor is the grandson of Mr. Emmanuel Zuckerberg of Coventry. A July 25, 1976, wedding has been planned.

FIRST CHILD, A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Barry S. Altman of 250 Cedar Swamp Road, Glen Head, Long Island New York, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Erika Leigh, on June 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Great Neck, Long Island, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altman of Westbury, Long Island.

Maternal great-grandparents are Celia H. Robinson of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chesler of Great Neck, Long Island, and Mrs. Diana Rosenberg of Mineola, Long Island.

FIRST CHILD, A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Shone of 79 Pilgrim Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Adam Michael, on June 2.

Maternal grandmother is Beverly Cuddy of 76 Park Avenue, Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shone of 301 Budlong Road, Cranston.

Great grandmother is Sadie Berman of 85 Briggs Street, Cranston.

SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tolchinsky of 113 Cimarron Drive, Seabrook, New Hampshire, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Stephanie Joyce, on May 21.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenstock of Albany, New York. Paternal grandparents are Martin Tolchinsky of Cranston and Ruth Tolchinsky of Warwick.

AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Miriam Lisa Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Levin, will become Bas Mitzvah at Saturday morning services tomorrow, June 19, at 10:00 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

On Saturday, June 26, at 10:00 a.m., a Bar Mitzvah service will be conducted for Alan Strauss Gadol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saby Gadol.

The Bar Mitzvah of Kamram Barlavi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlavi, is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 3, at Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Zaiman and Cantor Perlman will officiate at all three services.

ROTTENBERG BAR MITZVAH

Tomorrow morning, June 19, James Scott Rottenberg, son of Mrs. Steven Tager and Mr. Ralph Rottenberg, will become Bar Mitzvah at morning services at Temple Sinai. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will officiate at the 11:15 service.

SEABACK BAR MITZVAH

Scott Seaback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seaback, will become Bar Mitzvah at Saturday morning services at Temple Sinai on June 26 at 11:15 a.m. Rabbi Jerome S. Gurland will officiate.

RECEIVES MASTERS

Richard J. Levin has been awarded a master of arts in Contemporary Jewish Studies from the Philip W. Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University. Mr. Levin graduated with honors in psychology from Brandeis in 1973.

This fall he will enter the doctoral program in Humanistic and Behavioral Studies at Boston University, and will be employed as director of Community Education and as assistant coordinator of Family Life Education at the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Boston.

Mr. Levin is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard M. Levin of Ninth Street in Providence.

MEDICAL DEGREES

Recipients of medical degrees at the 208th commencement exercises at Brown University, June 7, included Alan G. Cole and William A. Kaye of Providence.

Dr. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cole of 7 Park Drive East, Old Westbury. He will intern at Mt. Sinai Hospital which is affiliated with Case Western University.

Dr. Kaye of 73 Galileo Avenue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kaye of Cranston. He will intern at Roger Williams General Hospital.

MASTER'S DEGREE

Morton Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glantz of Taft Avenue, Providence, received a master's of business administration degree on June 3 from New York University. Mr. Glantz, a banker, received his B.S. degree magna cum laude from City College of New York. He will have a book published on "Commercial Lending."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A first-year birthday party was held for Scott Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman of Quincy, Massachusetts, on June 13, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kniager of Eighth Street, Providence. Guests attended from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island.

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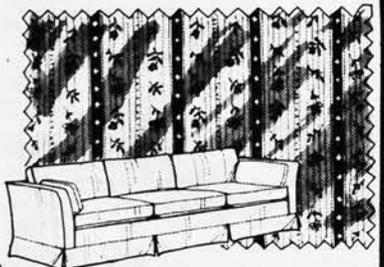
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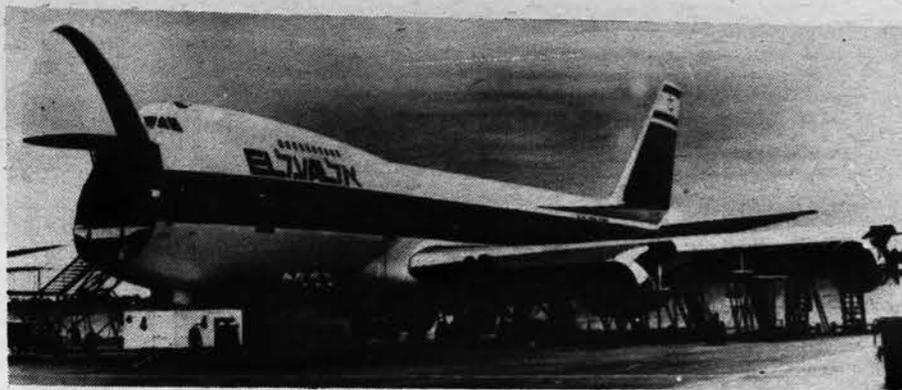
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MAZEL TOV: El Al has a new "baby" — fourth Boeing 747.

New 747 'Convertible' Boeing Joins El Al, Aids Tourism

El Al's newly acquired Boeing 747, which entered into service recently, adds a new and important dimension to the potential of Israel's national airline. With the addition of a fourteenth aircraft to the fleet, El Al passenger and freight capacity is increased by 15 percent.

The new 747 "convertible" Boeing, can carry a full load of 400 passenger in both directions, non-stop across the Atlantic between New York and Tel Aviv; and can also, in its freight configuration, up-lift 105 tons on each daily flight.

Mr. Moshe Eilat, El Al's New England District Manager, said in Boston that all signs indicated 1976 will be a record tourist year, surpassing the previous peak year of 1972.

Mr. Eilat told travel agents at a meeting that the tourist industry in

Israel points to a total of 940,000 visitors this year compared to the 726,500 recorded four years ago.

The tourist traffic from the United States to Israel during the first four months of 1976 increased by 55% compared with the corresponding period last year. The number of Americans who visited Israel during January-April 1976 was 62,167 as against 40,058 in 1975. Mr. Eilat said that "while the increase in traffic was marked from all over the United States, the comparative growth was even higher from the Bible Belt in the South, where the number of Christian pilgrims has grown considerably."

In April alone, 20,792 Americans visited Israel, almost double the number that arrived aslast year.

The traffic from Canada for January-April 1976 increased by 31 percent.

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VIDEO DISCS — A VIEW OF THE FUTURE

Q— I have just finished an optimistic article about video discs being developed by RCA and MCA, both NYSE-listed. Will this product have the same impact with the consumer as did color TV? If so, would you advise investing in either company? K.G.

A— Even the most optimistic estimates do not see this product being marketed before mid-1977 or being widely accepted for some time after that. First of all, there is the stumbling block of price — \$500 for the player and \$10 and up per disc. MCA claims it will charge no more than \$10 for a movie regardless of how many discs are required. With the RCA 8 system, a movie would conceivably cost as much as \$15 to \$18. And, it may be difficult for the average consumer to justify paying that price to see a movie (unless he plans to invite the neighbors and charge admission).

The battle of words that is now being waged on behalf of the two very different video disc systems is reminiscent of the old days when 33 rpm and 45 rpm records were vying for the same market. While the Philips-MCA system is apparently more sophisticated technologically (uses a laser beam in its player system), it is also more versatile. But, the more conventional RCA stylus-in-groove player system is supposedly cheaper to mass produce and to maintain. Because their player systems are totally different, the MCA-RCA discs will not be compatible. Pity the poor consumer who tries to make an intelligent choice between the two products, all the while fearing he may be stuck with an "in-house" Edsel a few years out.

The video disc has been around for about 10 years tantalizing companies in the home entertainment field with its potential — (the market is currently estimated at \$1 billion for openers.) Both Avco and CBS dropped a bundle in pursuit of this tempting "pot of gold". After all, there are over 50 million color

TV sets in the U.S., each one a potential home movie screen. But, even though the potential is huge, the ifs are also imposing. Will the product be widely accepted despite its price? Will confusion over the two different and non-compatible systems hold buyers back? Will both systems survive?

Without placing too much emphasis on this one aspect of RCA's operations, this stock appears to be in a reasonable buying range currently. All divisions reported improvement in the 1976 quarter and earnings doubled those of the year earlier, while sales rose 15%. A good comeback in profits this year to well over \$2 is estimated. Buy.

CLOSED END INCOME FUND A HOLD

Q— I hold shares of USLIFE Income Fund (NYSE) at about the same price as it is now selling. Should I sell now, or hold? A.O.

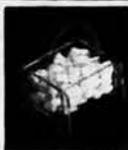
A— While not a top quality fund, some 50% of assets are invested in BBB or better bonds. Preferred stocks account for 18% of assets and more speculative bonds the balance. Unlike many of the closed end funds, USLIFE Income has been selling at a premium or modest discount since mid-1974. The regular payment of monthly dividends plays a role in the public acceptance of this fund. At this time the fund is yielding over 9%. Performance has been pretty much in line with that of the averages. An active buying and selling program, particularly to upgrade quality, has kept the portfolio turnover rate well over 100% in recent years. I see no reason to sell this fund.

FASHION SHOW

NEW YORK: An Israeli fashion show, sponsored by the Greater New York Women's Division of Israel Bonds, raised \$1,150,000 in Israel Bond sales. Mrs. Uri Ben-Ari, wife of the Consul General of Israel in New York, was guest of honor at the show, which featured entertainers and prominent social figures as volunteer models.

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Defense Minister Denies Training S. A. Soldiers

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Political circles here flatly denied reports alleging that cadres of Israeli soldiers were training South African troops. The issue was raised in the Knesset May 31 by Marcia Freedman of the Independent Socialist Party, a recently formed left-leaning faction. Miss Freedman claimed she had information from a "reliable source" that "hundreds" of Israeli soldiers were serving as instructors at military training bases in South Africa.

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MIRIAM PICNIC: Miriam Hospital employees, their friends and families, are pictured here enjoying picnic fare at the hospital's eighth annual picnic held in Norton, Massachusetts, on June 12.

Society

BA DEGREE

Miss Marcia R. Winkleman received her bachelor of arts degree with high distinction in the honors program in history during graduation ceremonies at the University of Rhode Island on May 30.

She has been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in the field of history. During her senior year, she was the vice president of the Phi Alpha Theta chapter at URI.

Miss Winkleman also received the Max Rosen Scholarship at the end of her junior year for excellence in history.

She is a graduate of Hope High School, where she won the Claiborne Pell Award at her high school graduation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Winkleman of Providence, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levenson of Cranston.

Shapiro Sees Military State Before Peaceful Coexistence

BOSTON: An American Zionist leader and social analyst has offered a picture of Israeli society in the next ten years in which persons with military training and outlook will hold dominant positions and the majority of the population, born in Israel, "will no longer be reflective of the advocacy of the Jewish State and the aspirations to attain it."

For them, according to Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, "Israel will be their country of birth and its realities will shape their views as citizens of that state and as Jews."

Dr. Shapiro made his comments at a luncheon meeting of the National Jewish Communal Workers Division of the LZA. His topic was "Contemporary Social Issues Facing Israel" in the decade ahead.

This will be the first Jewish society in history with military training and outlook for a majority of its members. That is bound to affect the pace, the methods and the objectives of those who conduct Israel's affairs," Dr. Shapiro said.

He observed that "Unfortunately, the constant pressures of war and the international community and the economic strains will have eliminated any projection of a state of normalcy and peace."

"Few in Israel in the next decade will have been raised to a vision of a Jewish State living at peace with its neighbors and evolving a Jewish society in relation to the local environment and culture."

Dr. Shapiro predicted that "The suspicion of the Arab neighbors will not easily allow an adaptation to the culture of the Middle East milieu and there will be a self-imposed foreign quality to the Jew in the Middle East."

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JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS: Over 40 junior volunteers aged 14 or older attended a three-day training program to become summer volunteers at The Miriam Hospital. With the instruction of Chris DeLibero, RN; Rita Nazareth, RN; and co-directors of volunteers, Pauline Jacobson and Hinda Semonoff, the volunteers have been trained for their new responsibilities. Volunteers have been assigned to all nursing units, radiology, laboratory, physical therapy, clinic, central transportation and the pharmacy. Each volunteer works a minimum of 8 hours a week. The volunteer program provides both patients and staff with hundreds of hours of helpful service and is considered to be one of the hospital's most meaningful assets. Here, Chris DeLibero, RN, demonstrates the use of a wheelchair to new volunteers.

FRESH APPROACHES TO THE STUDY OF ANCIENT JUDAISM

By JACOB NEUSNER
(In this series, in five parts, Professor Jacob Neusner describes some of the new approaches developed at Brown University in the study of ancient Judaism, particularly that form of Judaism represented by the Talmud and related compilations.)

(Continued from last week)

PART V
 There are three significant qualifications of the rule that what is assigned to later authorities tends in logic and in articulation to depend upon what is assigned to earlier authorities.

The first is the qualification that not everything given in the names of Yavneans relates to, generates developments of, what is assigned to Ushans. Therefore we have to distinguish among the sequences of rulings and deem as more reliable those which do interrelate and produce the necessary correlation of chronological and logical traits. We regard as less reliable the allegation that what is given in the name of a Yavnean, without Ushan continuation, or, more commonly, what is given in the name of an Ushan, without Yavnean antecedent.

The second important qualification has to do with materials bearing attestations, e.g., marks that later authorities have entered into the formation of units of tradition attributed to earlier ones. Where Ushans in Tosefta, for example, claim that the Houses disputed not about what is alleged in Mishnah, but about a second and different matter, then we have to ask whether the whole—the versions of both Mishnah and Tosefta—derives in fact from Ushans.

The answer to that question is to be located within the larger sequence or structure of ideas of the tractate as a whole. If we are able to adduce evidence that Ushans, in their own names, debate a given principle, and that that same principle derives from or depends upon an antecedent, that is, logi-

cally prior, principle attributed to Yavneans, then we have good reason to believe that the Ushans indeed do carry forward an earlier issue. Then, if in the names of Ushans it is alleged that the Houses dispute about the same conceptions as Ushans have derived from Yavneans, we must call into question the certainty that the issue itself characterizes thought in the times of the Houses, before 70.

The third qualification—in this case, a test of falsification—has to do with the inner cogency of rulings assigned to a given authority. The test I have devised derives directly from the earliest inquiry of the Amoraim: Do specific authorities' traditions exhibit consistency, which will suggest, though not conclusively demonstrate, that the attribution of traditions to individuals was disciplined and not random? Or do authorities seem to contradict themselves, in which case, assuming people are consistent, one must wonder whether attributions of sayings to individuals are reliable? The answer is that, just as the early Amoraim found out elsewhere, individual authorities normally do not contradict themselves.

To state matters more appropriately, sayings attributed to a given authority generally appear to be cogent and internally harmonious. Even more important, some of the sayings in a given name suggest that the sage has introduced conceptual theories of law into discrete issues, at each point determining the rule in accord with some larger general conception characteristic of many of his discrete rulings. But where there is conflict, it follows that the attributions may be awry and dubious.

Open to the Amoraim but not to us was the road of harmonistic exegesis, in which "apparently" contradictory principles in the name of the same authority are shown to reveal a higher unity or a deeper cogency than is exhibited

on the surface. Said authority may indeed thereby be made to express an opinion on still another moot point, not under explicit discussion. This exegetical path, of course, when we observe that the Amoraim take it, leads us to the conclusion that the attributions are faulty. Overall, however, the attributions are apt to provide useful, but not probative, evidence as to the relative priority or posteriority of sayings even where the substance of the sayings does not permit a more searching test of

Continued on Page 15

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

organization's rigid specifications. They also bear the CO-ALR marking which makes them suitable for use either with copper or aluminum wire. A variety of switches as well as wall outlets are available with the CO-ALR marking and the UL-approval for aluminum wiring.

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ANCIENT JUDAISM

(Continued from page 14)

priority or posteriority. A further descriptive historical task is to be undertaken. When we concentrate attention on the most reliable witnesses to the mind of the earlier rabbis, those of the first and second century, we find ourselves engaged in the analysis primarily of legal texts. Mishnah-Tosefta and related literature focus attention on Halakha? No one familiar with the literature and its classical exegesis is in doubt that there are. These are to be spelled

out with some care, also correlated and compared to conceptions revealed in writings of other Jews, not solely Rabbinic Jews, as well as Christians and 'pagans.' When, for example, we describe primary concerns and perennial issues inherent in laws attributed to Ushans, we find that, in much acute detail, rather fundamental issues of physics are worked out, e.g., the nature of mixtures, which will not have surprised Stoic, natural philosophers.

Again, an enduring interest of Yavnean pericopae is in the relationship between intention and action, an issue both of interest to Paul and those who told stories about Jesus, on the one side, and of concern to philosophers of disaster and rebuilding in the earlier destruction, for instance, Jeremiah, on the other. The thought of Yavneh in any event has to be brought into relationship with the context in which the rabbis did their work, the aftermath of the loss of the Temple, just as the work of the Ushans, following the much greater this-worldly catastrophe brought on by Bar Kochba, must always be seen against the background of crisis.

Indeed, the formation of earlier rabbinic Judaism, from its primitive beginnings after 70 to its full and complete expression by the end of Ushan times in 170, is the product of an age of many painful events, events deemed at the time to bear the most profound theological weight. Much of the halakah both can and should be interpreted in this particular context, and many of its issues, not to be reduced to economic or social concerns, express profound thought

on the inner meanings of the age itself.

It follows that once the exegetical work is complete (if provisionally) and the historical sequences of individual units of law fairly well established, the larger issues emergent in underlying unities of conception and definitions of fundamental principles are to be uncovered, so that the legal materials may produce a history of major ideas and themes, not merely sets of two or three logical-temporal sequences of minor details. That is how we answer the question. If Mishnah was redacted in ca. A.D. 200, then how do we know that anything in Mishnah derives from before A.D. 200?

In time, when the work outlined here is done, we shall see the outlines of the much larger history of legal, therefore religious, ideas, the unfolding of the world-view of the rabbis who created rabbinic Judaism.

These outlines will emerge not merely from discrete sayings, chosen more or less at random, about topics of interest chiefly to us, e.g., was rabbinical ethics theonomous or autonomous? What did "the rabbis" believe about life after death, the Messiah, eschaton, and so on? Rather, the morphology of the rabbinic world-view will emerge inductively, differentiated as to its historical stages and as to the distinctive viewpoints and conceptions held by individual authorities or circles within which that larger world-view originated.

Second, a new approach to the description and interpretation of the world-view of the earlier rabbis should emerge. This proceeds along critical-historical lines, taking account of the problems of dating sayings, of the diversity of the documents which purport to preserve opinions of the earlier masters, and the like.

The legal sayings deal with picayune and inconsequential matters. The major problem is to derive, from arcane and trivial details of laws of various sorts, the world-view which forms the foundations of, and is expressed by, these detailed rules. That work must be done in a systematic and comprehensive way.

And, in consequence, the definition of the agendum of scholarship is to be revised, not merely in terms of the adaptation and systematic application of methods of literary-critical, form-analytical, and redactional-critical work, hitherto unknown in this field, nor in terms of the introduction of historical-critical considerations, hitherto neglected or introduced in an episodic way and with dismal lack of historical sophistication—not merely in these aspects but in terms of its very shape and structure.

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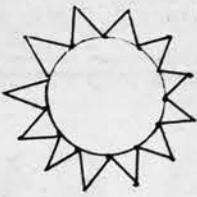
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Lebanese Profile Shows It Will Survive War

By Maurice Samuelson
 LONDON, (JTA) — An end to the Lebanese civil war is nowhere in sight but Lebanon will survive as a distinct entity in the Middle East according to a high level assessment made available here last week. Other points in this assessment are that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer of French troops would not have entailed intervention in the fighting in Lebanon but

'Their Tea Party' Says Policymaker

Continued from Page 1
 "It's their tea party at the moment," said one Israeli policymaker. "If the situation eventually turns against us, we'll cope with it then. But we are not going to hasten the day by intervening one minute before we have to."

Israelis have given this policy wide support. Even leaders of the Likud opposition bloc have reluctantly conceded that the government has acted wisely in holding back intervention. Some figures have criticized the failure to make good on early warnings to Syria against crossing the "red line" in Lebanon, but most Israelis appear to agree that restraints displayed so far seem to be paying off.

Practical Problems
 The Syrian force has met unexpected opposition and seems fully occupied with the task of consolidating its position within Lebanon. It is in no position, in the Israeli view, to suddenly mount an assault against Israel.

In addition, Iraq's mobilization and reported troop movements along the Syrian border have forced Damascus to reply in kind. According to press reports from Damascus, Syria has dispatched two armored brigades and a third brigade equipped with mobile surface-to-air missiles — a total of 6,000 men — to its eastern frontier. The remaining units of Syria's standing army are in their customary positions along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. Syria would therefore face serious practical problems, in the Israeli view, in mounting a serious assault on Israel by way of Lebanon.

The controversial inter-Arab force proposed by the Arab League is so far a phantom army and Israeli officials are frankly skeptical whether it will ever come to be. It consists of no more than a few dozen Libyan and Algerian officers who reportedly have been flown into Beirut in advance of their national contingents.

According to sources here, Syrian agreement to the force was based on two unpublicized conditions: that all Arab states, including Lebanon, agree to its creation, and that the units come into the country under Syrian supervision. Since outgoing Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh has already objected to the idea of the inter-Arab force, its future seems far from certain.

Kissinger and Israeli Envoy Confer Over Lebanon Issue

WASHINGTON: A recent meeting took place between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz of Israel to discuss views on the current situation in Lebanon.

Mr. Kissinger was reportedly concerned over the situation's instability, and particularly over the growing possibility of Syria's becoming engaged in a two-front collision with Iraq and leftists in Lebanon.

Mr. Kissinger has recently returned from an eight-day trip to Latin America.

According to recent reports, Syria has moved one of its divisions on the Golan Heights to the border of Iraq, thereby relieving pressure on Israel. The action helps to explain Israel's relative calm over current Lebanese developments.

what was intended as a peace keeping force once the combatants had themselves reached agreement. As force could not settle the conflict, only political initiatives could be contemplated. However, there is now a total deadlock, compounded of the conflicts between the Syrians and the Palestinians, the Palestinians and the Lebanese, and among the different Palestinian groups, the reports said.

After the failure of the Syrian-sponsored reform proposals earlier this year, Syria set a limit to its involvement in the Lebanese conflict for two reasons: firstly, it was inhibited by fear of a new war with Israel; secondly, Syria is now concentrating on extending its

influence on the broader Arab stage by establishing close ties with Jordan and endeavoring to control all the Palestinians. This is being resisted by the Palestinians in Lebanon who insist on asserting their own national identity.

The international context is also unfavorable to a political settlement. The main interest of each of the two superpowers is that the other should not intervene. Only France, mainly for reasons of sentiment, has been active in trying to resolve the conflict with the abortive mediation missions of Couve de Murville and Georges Gorse and now the offer of token military detachments. A joint Arab political initiative is cancelled out by the rivalries of the Arab states. Even if a joint Arab military force did not provoke Israeli action, it, would lead to fighting among the Arabs themselves.

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