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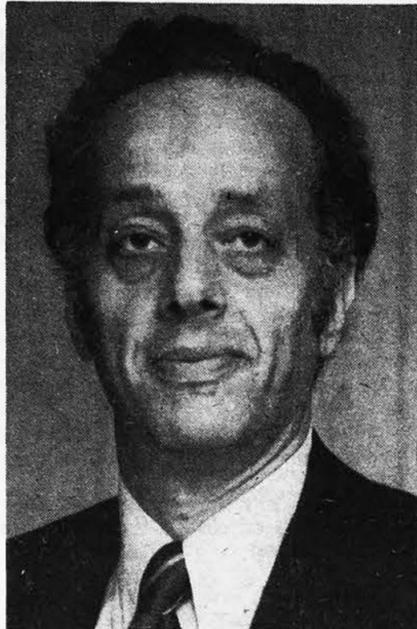
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HENRY F. IZEMAN, M.D., was elected president of the Miriam Hospital Staff Association at the staff's recent annual business meeting. He succeeds Henry M. Litchman, M.D. Dr. Izeman, a native of Providence, is a Brown University graduate. He received his M.D. from Tufts University. Board Certified in Medicine, he is currently Medical Director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, serves on the board of directors of the Rhode Island Professional Review Organization and is a member of the Providence Medical Association, the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Rhode Island Society of Internal Medicine and the American Medical Joggers Association. Other officers elected at the meeting were Philip A. Torgan, M.D., vice president; Mehrdad Motamed, M.D., secretary; M. Howard Trieman, M.D., treasurer; Barry B. Schwartz, M.D., year term and Martin E. Felder, M.D., member-at-large for a two emeritus appointment. Members of the nominating committee are Harvey P. Lesselbaum, M.D., chairman; Frederick S. Crisafulli, M.D.; Allan M. Deutsch, M.D. and Philip A. Torgan, M.D.

## Religious Pluralism In Israel Divides Rabbinical Associations

TORONTO: The debate over religious pluralism in Israel, that of the official religious status of Reform and Conservative Jews in Israel, continues to be a bitter issue among Orthodox, Reform and Conservative rabbis in North America, judging by the hot dialogue from two separate rabbinical conventions held here last week.

For the second consecutive year, and in the same city, Orthodox and Reform Jews held separate conventions - by coincidence -

according to spokesmen for both groups.

The two sides fired oratorical salvos across town at one another.

The Reform group, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said they won several victories in Israel in recent months, while the Orthodox Association, the Rabbinical Council of America, denied these gains.

### Freedom of Worship Sought

"The debate over pluralism in Israel is definitely an extension of our rivalries over

here," said Rabbi Sol Roth of Atlantic Beach, N.Y., who was elected to the second-highest post in the Orthodox group this week.

Orthodox Jews in the United States and Canada want Israel to retain the religious standards that have evolved in its 30 years as a modern, Jewish, democratic state - freedom of worship for all, including Moslems and Christians, but only one level of official clergy to perform weddings, funerals and conversions.

This recognition of only Orthodox rabbis, who adhere to every tenet of Halakic law, is a "serious problem" for non-Orthodox rabbis, according to Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik of Short Hills, N.J., president of the Reform group.

"Israel is a democracy and it must be pluralistic," Rabbi Pilchik said in an inter-

## Dr. Carroll Silver In Israel Hears People Back Begin

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

"The Israelis, as a group, are solidly united behind Prime Minister Begin," Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Silver agreed. They recently returned from Israel where Dr. Silver had attended a convention of the International College of Surgeons in Jerusalem. Dr. Silver served as chairman of the orthopedic group.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Silver, in the week which they spent in Israel, spoke to many people—not only doctors—but other people whom they knew. And the opinions were given in almost the same words.

"If we give up the territories we have, we will have nothing left." Another point which the Israelis made was that even if Israel came to a peace agreement with President Sadat of Egypt and gave up these territories, what was to guarantee continued peace. According to Dr. Silver, the Israelis felt that if Sadat died or were killed or were deposed, there was nothing to stop his successor from saying, "You made the agreement with Sadat. I know nothing of it.

It has nothing to do with me." And there Israel would be with no peace agreement and no territory—it would simply be surrounded by enemies on all sides right at its front door.

The dissidents (a veterans group which has appeared on television screens) are only a very small group according to the Israelis with whom they talked, said the Silvers.

Dr. and Mrs. Silver were impressed by the matter of fact attitude of the Israelis. They went about their business calmly without an air of desperation which might be expected in a nation which hopes there will not be another war but has to be prepared for one at any time. The people flock to the beaches, the children enjoy themselves in the playgrounds, the cities are full of tourists.

And still, an electrical engineer, an executive of Motorola in Israel, an old friend, can say, "If there is another war, I may be fighting in it side by side with my son.

Regardless, Israel is building and growing steadily.

The Israelis to whom the Silvers talked have no solutions. They hope there will not be another war but they are prepared if another war comes. They don't want to give up the territory which they have as they gave up the territory after the 1967 war. They no longer have the land and they still

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*"Judaism has always  
been a rolling sea."*

view. "We are sending more of our people over there to live and to study, and we want equal citizenship, the same rights as others."

Orthodox Jews at their convention argued that a nondenominational state such as the United States and Canada can afford total religious expression, but that a religious state like Israel draws its strength from one official standard. Rabbi Roth and Judaism "depends on a certain structure of this-worldly laws," and said multiple standards could divide Israeli society and damage the Jewish nation.

However, Rabbi Joseph Glaser, the administrator of the Reform group, said: "They don't want to give us authenticity. Judaism has always been a rolling sea, full of complexities, and the Reform are in the Jewish tradition, not the Orthodox."

### Some Positive Signs Seen

Since these two rabbinical groups met separately last year a few miles apart Orthodox rabbis say they have seen several positive signs in Israel that religious pluralism is coming, paradoxically under

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## U.S. Assails Al Fatah, Arafat For Bombing But Not P.L.O.

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): The U.S. government has publicly characterized El Fatah, the largest group within the Palestine Liberation Organization as "Terrorist" and has come closer than ever before to identifying its leader, Yassir Arafat, as a terrorist. The American position was announced by the State Department's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, Friday in the aftermath of the terrorist bombing of the Mahane Yehuda market in Jerusalem for which El Fatah claimed responsibility.

Carter said his statement "represents the Administration's view on the question of the PLO and terrorism" and "clearly supercedes any other statements that have been made." The U.S., however, continues to refrain from describing the PLO as a whole as a terrorist organization and maintains its policy of being prepared to communicate with the PLO when that body accepts United Nations Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 which imply recognition of Israel and call for peace negotiations.

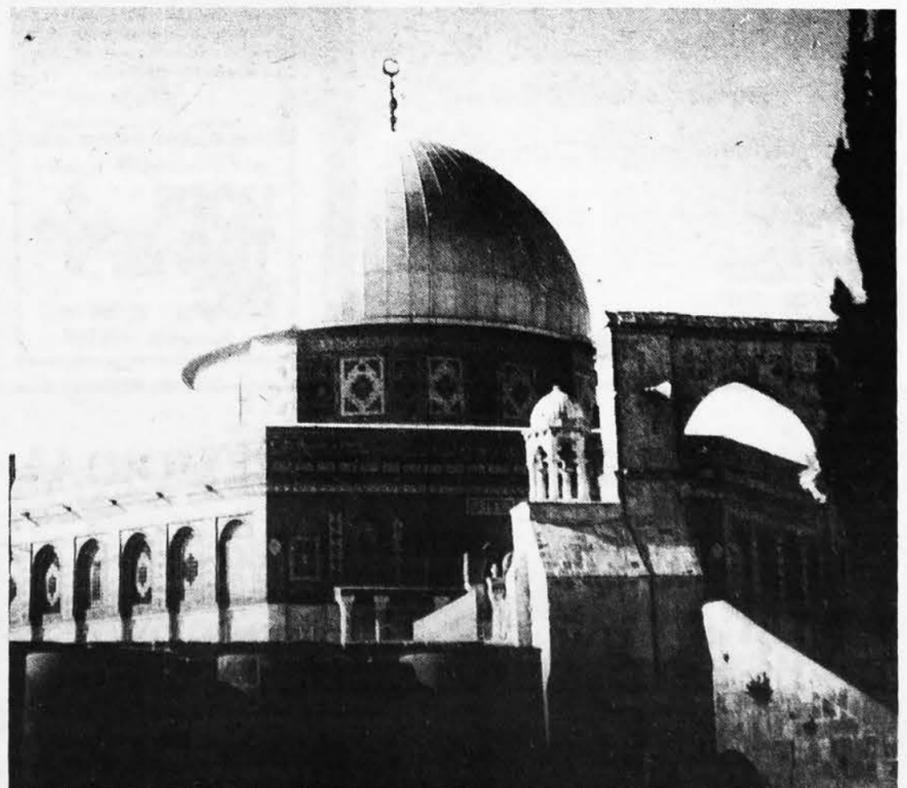
The issue of the PLO came to the fore last week when Alfred L. Atherton, President Carter's Ambassador-at-Large to the Middle East informed a Senate Foreign Relations Committee subcommittee that the U.S. has not had "the occasion to characterize" the PLO as "terrorist or non-terrorist" but that it was regarded as an

"umbrella organization" composed of diverse elements.

Carter would not say what prompted the U.S. to make its most far-reaching condemnation of El Fatah Friday. It was understood from State Department sources that Vice President Walter Mondale's current visit to Israel and the Carter Administration's desire to repair its relations with Israel and the American Jewish community were major factors in the condemnation.

### Anti-Terrorist Measures Pending in Congress

Meanwhile, legislation aimed at fighting international terrorism, such as the PLO engages in, is pending in both houses of Congress. The Carter Administration is backing a measure introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.) that would empower the President to impose sanctions against countries identified as aiding and abetting terrorism. In the House, Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R. Calif.) has proposed a three-point measure to curb terrorists and their supporters in the U.S. It would exclude admission to this country of any alien affiliated with a terrorist organization and direct the Attorney General to investigate the activities of any person registered as a foreign agent of a terrorist organization. The Dornan bill has more than 30 backers from both parties but the Carter Administration has not yet expressed itself on the legislation.



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**Obituaries**

**SAMUEL HIRSCH**

Funeral services for Samuel Hirsch, 75,  
 of 8 Windsor Apartments, Westerly, who  
 died Thursday, June 29, were held the  
 following day in Brookline, Massachusetts.  
 Burial was in Ashkenaz Cemetery, Everett,  
 Massachusetts.

The husband of the late Anne (Rossman)  
 Hirsch, he was born in Warsaw, Poland,  
 December 21, 1902, a son of the late Aaron  
 and Fannie (Freedman) Hirsch.

Mr. Hirsch operated the Westerly  
 Jewelry Company in downtown Westerly  
 since he came to the town in 1934. He was a  
 member of the Westerly-Pawcatuck  
 Chamber of Commerce, the Westerly  
 Downtown Merchants, Congregation  
 Shaare Zedek, Westerly B'nai B'rith, the  
 Westerly Elks Lodge and Masonic  
 organizations.

He came to the U.S. in 1920 and first  
 settled in Boston.

He is survived by a son, Larry J. Hirsch,  
 a Westerly lawyer; a brother, Morey Hirsch  
 of Brookline, Massachusetts, and a sister,  
 Mrs. Sarah Issokson of Falmouth,  
 Massachusetts.

**MORRIS BILLINGKOFF**

Funeral services for Morris Billinghoff,  
 82, of East Providence, who died Tuesday,  
 June 27, were held Thursday, June 29 at the  
 Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in  
 Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Billinghoff, who under the name of  
 Young Montreal, rose to national  
 prominence in the 1920's as a ban-  
 tamweight boxer, was the husband of Lea  
 (Bachrach) Billinghoff.

The diminutive fighter, who came to this  
 country from Russia as a boy, won claim in  
 1919 to the American flyweight title, but  
 relinquished it to compete in the ban-  
 tamweight division.

He never won the bantamweight title. He  
 battled on even terms with Joe Lynch and  
 Pete Herman with the bouts going to no  
 decision. He also fought a series of bouts  
 with Providence bantamweight Terry Mar-  
 tin.

During his career he fought 106  
 professional bouts, winning 11 by knock-  
 outs and 46 by decision. He was knocked  
 out only once.

He often headed the boxing card at the  
 old Infantry Hall, Providence, and the  
 Marieville Gardens, North Providence. In  
 later years, he volunteered his services as a  
 boxing coach to the Providence CYO and  
 various orphanages.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one  
 daughter, Mrs. Maida Horovitz and three  
 grandchildren.

**SOLOMON J. FIELD**

Funeral services for Solomon J. Field, 92,  
 of 100 Taft Avenue, Providence, who died  
 Thursday, June 29 were held the following  
 day at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in  
 Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Minnie Field, he was a  
 son of the late Victor and Menya Field. He  
 had been a Providence resident since 1924.

Mr. Field was sexton of Temple Emanu-  
 El from 1926 until his retirement in 1966.  
 He was a member of Temple Emanu-El and  
 the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Dr.  
 Eugene Field of Tamarac, Florida and Dr.  
 David Field of Sarasota, Florida, four  
 grandchildren and seven great-  
 grandchildren.

**RUTH MARKOFF**

Funeral services for Ruth Markoff, 500  
 Angell Street, Providence, who died Sun-  
 day, July 2, were held Wednesday, July 5 at  
 Temple Beth-El. Burial was in Sons of  
 Israel and David Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Markoff, she was  
 born in Boston, Massachusetts, and had  
 been a Providence resident for more than 65  
 years.

She was the chairman of the board of the  
 Paramount Lines, Inc., a member of Tem-

ple Beth-El, an honorary life member of the  
 National Council of Jewish Women's  
 Association and an honorary life member  
 of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El.

Mrs. Markoff was a founder of the  
 Providence Philharmonic Orchestra and the  
 Chopin Club of Providence. She was a past  
 vice president of the Rhode Island Federa-  
 tion of Women's Clubs, president of the  
 North End Dispensary during the 1920's  
 and 1930's, and during World War II, she  
 was chairman of the Council House and  
 was an active volunteer of the Little House  
 on the Mall, USO.

She also served on numerous other  
 charitable organizations.

Mrs. Markoff is survived by three  
 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Mrs.  
 Beatrice Gourse and Mrs. Gloria Winston,  
 all of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Fannie  
 London of Boston; eight grandchildren and  
 three great-grandchildren.

**JACOB LITCHMAN**

Funeral services for Jacob Litchman, 86,  
 of 1403 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, who  
 died Tuesday, June 27, were held June 29 at  
 the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial  
 was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Sophie (Zwoden)  
 Litchman, he was born in Quincy,  
 Massachusetts, a son of the late Abraham  
 and Esther (Winograd) Litchman.

Mr. Litchman was an insurance salesman  
 for Metropolitan Life Company for 46  
 years until his retirement 24 years ago. He  
 was a member of Congregation Shaare-  
 Zedek.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a sister,  
 Mrs. Fay Bervitch of Warwick, two  
 grandchildren and three great-  
 grandchildren.

**GERALD B. BERNSTEIN**

Funeral services for Gerald B. Bernstein,  
 35, of 2817 F Damascus Court, Maryland,  
 who died Friday, June 30, were held at the  
 Mt. Sinai Memorial Chapel Monday, July  
 3. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Adele (Goldblatt) Berns-  
 tein, he was born in Providence, March 14,  
 1943 a son of Dr. Donald Bernstein and  
 Sylvia (Premack) Bernstein.

Mr. Bernstein was a violinist with the  
 Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

He was a Hope High School graduate  
 and attended Boston University before  
 moving to Baltimore about 10 years ago  
 when he joined the Baltimore Symphony  
 Orchestra.

Besides his wife and parents of  
 Providence, he leaves a sister, Ellen S.  
 Bernstein of Providence.

**DORA LIPPITT**

Funeral services for Dora Lippitt, 73, of  
 75 Ayrault Street, Newport, who died Mon-  
 day, June 26, were held Wednesday, June  
 28 at Hoffman Chapel, Newport. Burial  
 was in Beth Olam Cemetery, Middletown.

The wife of Samuel Lippitt, she was born  
 in Russia on July 11, 1904, a daughter of  
 the late Barney and Mary (Buzz) Niman.

She was a member of Touro Synagogue  
 and its Ladies Association, the Ladies  
 Auxilliary, Aavic Achim and Newport  
 Hadassah.

Survivors include one son, Philip  
 McCauley of Spokane, a daughter, Mrs.  
 Stelle Gans of North Miami, Florida and  
 five grandchildren.

**KOLLEK TO RUN ON  
 NON-PARTY TICKET**

**JERUSALEM (JTA):** Jerusalem Mayor  
 Teddy Kollek will run for his fourth term in  
 office on an all-party list, and not on his  
 Labor Party ticket. The Labor Party bureau  
 in Jerusalem has approved Kollek's all-  
 party list. This is the first time that this  
 becomes possible, due to an electoral  
 reform in the municipal elections. The deci-  
 sion came following a party consensus that  
 without Kollek as candidate, the party had  
 no chance to win the elections. Kollek  
 maintains that he needs a team of experts in  
 the municipal council in order to run the  
 city properly. The elections will take place  
 in five months.

**4500 SECOND GRADERS CAN'T READ**

**JERUSALEM (JTA):** The Ministry of  
 Education said today that ten percent of the  
 45,000 second graders in Israeli primary  
 schools are deficient in reading ability and  
 measures will be taken to remedy the situa-  
 tion. The Ministry said it has already  
 instructed teaching seminars to institute  
 special courses on how to teach reading and  
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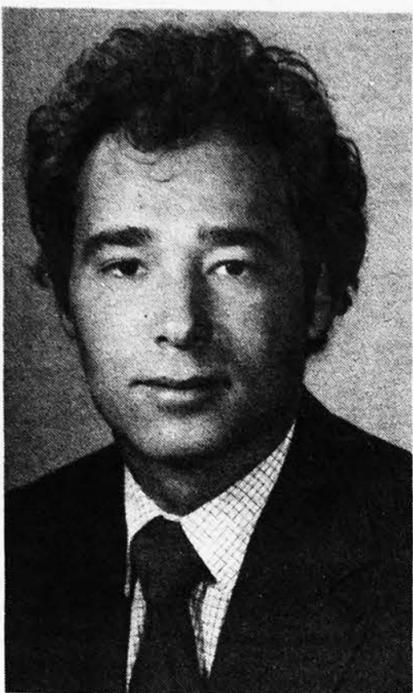
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**BECOMES PARTNER IN FIRM**  
Burton R. Levenson, now vice president and treasurer of Rhode Island Safety Systems in East Providence, has become a partner in the firm, the company reports. Rhode Island Safety distributes burglar and fire alarms and closed-circuit television systems.

**REVKIN RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP**  
Andy Revkin, East Greenwich, was recently selected as a recipient of the Samuel T. Arnold Fellowship, a monetary grant given annually to three Brown University seniors who have demonstrated a desire to engage in some field of research.

In August, he will travel to the Society Islands of the South Pacific and New Foundland, Canada to study the fishing villages, customs and cultures of those areas.

**BLANCHE KATZ WEDS IN TEXAS**  
Mrs. Blanche Katz, formerly of Cranston and West Warwick, was married to Mr. A. B. Strauss of Midland, Texas, on Saturday, June 24 at Temple Beth Israel in Austin, Texas.

The couple will reside in Midland, Texas.  
**COHEN BAR MITZVAH**  
Peter Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cohen, will become Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat morning service on July 8 at Temple Sinai.

**FIRST SON BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Chafetz, Sharon, Massachusetts, announce the birth of their first child and son, Eric Scott, on June 19. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Katz of Sharon, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Chafetz of Warwick. Great-grandparents are Dora Gottleid of New York and Faye Lipsey of New Bedford.

**FIRST DAUGHTER BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hartstein, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Michelle Charlene on June 7.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Saul Muffs, of Pawtucket. Maternal great-grandfather is Max Hurwitz, of New Haven, Connecticut.

Paternal grandparents are Rabbi and Mrs. Avram Hartstein, of Znesville, Ohio.

**BADY-GURWITZ WED**  
The Hotel St. Regis was the setting Sunday, June 25, for the marriage of Miss Julia M. Bady to Mr. Robert F. Gurtwitz. Rabbi Nathan Rosen officiated at the noontime ceremony. A reception followed at the hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle length gown of imported old lace, fresh flower tiara and a lace shoulder veil. She carried lilies of the valley, nosegays and sweetheart roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bady, of New York City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec J. Gurwitz, of Pawtucket.

Claudia Bady was maid of honor for her sister. Paul B. Gurwitz served as best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Brown University, where she majored in music.

The groom, also a Brown University graduate, is a Research Associate in Computer Science Engineering there.

Following a trip through Europe, the couple will reside in Providence.

**CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schachter, 44 Mill Street, Cranston, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on June 7 with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coppel of Baltimore, Maryland. They visited Ocean City, Maryland; Williamsburg, Virginia, and Busch Gardens, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Coppel also celebrated their 29th anniversary.

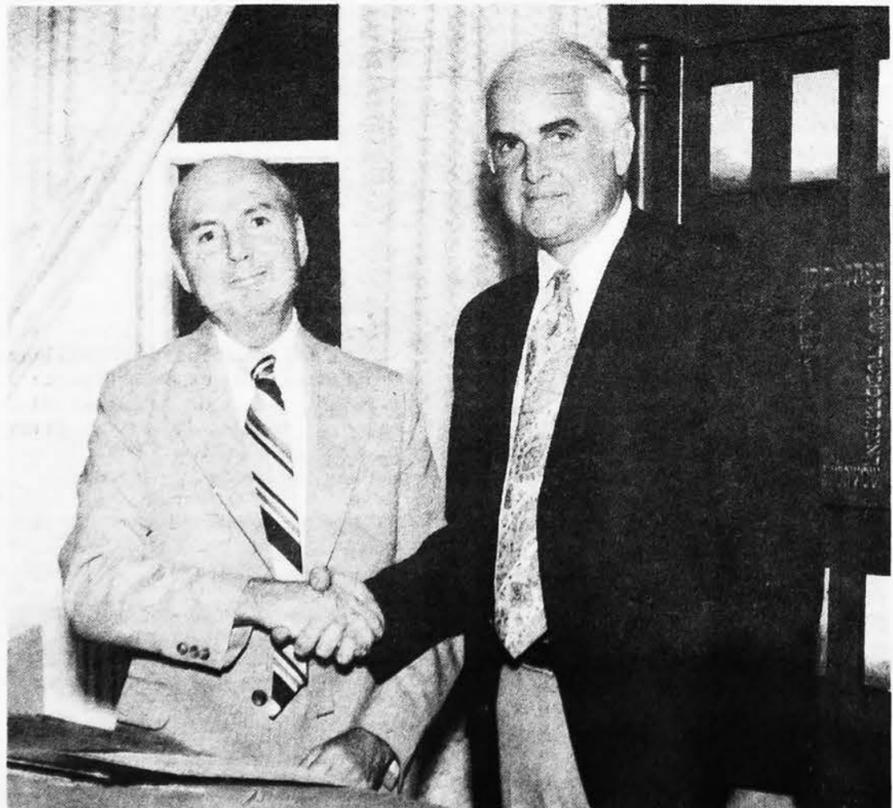
Mrs. Coppel is the former Irene Susan

Schachter of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Schachter's grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Frank and Gail Coppel of Columbia, South Carolina, celebrated their 3rd anniversary at that time.

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APPROXIMATELY 500 Miriam Hospital employees, their families and friends enjoyed the Miriam Hospital's 10th Annual Employee Outing held at Goddard Memorial Park on June 17. Following a meal of hamburgers and hot dogs "cooked to perfection" by hospital Administration, the group enjoyed an afternoon of children's games, volleyball and softball. Co-chairmen of the picnic were Dean Eliason, assistant director of purchasing and Robert McDonough, administrative coordinator, Department of Surgery.



**AT BARRINGTON FOR ISRAEL BONDS:** Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds, right, is introduced by Clifford Hostein, chairman of the Bristol County Committee for State of Israel Bonds prior to the Rhode Island bond leader's address to guests attending the Bristol County Israel Bonds Pot Luck Supper held at Temple Habonim, Barrington. The campaign to strengthen Israel's economy also commemorated Israel's 30th anniversary.



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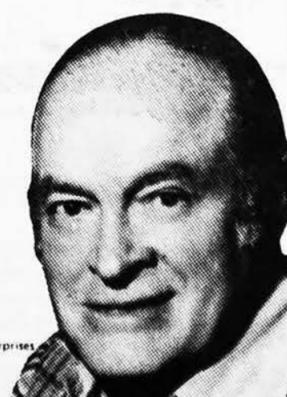
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### HOW SIX-MONTH CDs WORK

**Q: Would you explain to me how the new \$10,000 6-month certificates work? Does the interest rate fluctuate while you hold them? D.S. Indiana**

**A:** The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, regulating agencies for banks and savings and loans, respectively, recently authorized these institutions to issue \$10,000 certificates with interest rates tied to the six-month Treasury Bill rate. The Treasury auctions six-month Bills every Monday and the average rate paid on these determines the rate to be paid on the savings certificate sold to customers that following week.

While commercial banks are allowed to match the T-Bill rate, savings banks and savings and loans are authorized to pay an added 1/4 percentage point. The average rate paid on T-Bills just prior to the initial offering June 1 was 7.16+, so savings institutions sold certificates paying 7.41+, which works out to 7.69+ with daily compounding. However, this rate changes weekly.

There has been some confusion as to whether interest on a certificate will fluctuate once it has been purchased. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has stated that unless it was specifically stated when the CD was purchased that the rate could float downward, then the rate cannot be altered after purchase. The interest rate at which the certificate was issued is its legal ceiling throughout its six-month life.

**Q: I have just retired and have \$60,000 to invest for safety and yield. What should we do with the securities we now hold, see attached list, and how should we invest our cash? A.H. Michigan**

**A:** As to your list, it is in pretty good shape. One mutual fund, Hamilton, Series H-DA, which has shown no growth over the last five years, should be liquidated. Another change to consider when interest rates abate is the sale of Detroit Edison 7.36+ preferred, which has little to recommend it, other than high yield. The rest of your holdings should be retained.

For replacements and with your available capital, you should select issues with average and above returns, yet selling at reasonable price levels. The following group of ten NYSE-listed stocks would all be appropriate for your needs. None of the ten are selling at more than 8X estimated 1978 earnings and yields range from 5+ to 8.5+. The stocks are: Alcan, Carolina Power & Light, Charter New York, Houston Industries, Mountain States Telephone, Northwest Industries, Oklahoma Gas & Electric, Pennwalt Corp., Robertson, H.H. and Royal Dutch Petroleum.

### INCOME

**Q: I am 58 and have recently become a widow. I would like income-type investments with some hedge against inflation and as much security as possible. I would, of course, like to keep commissions to a minimum. If it is feasible, it would be nice to have the income distributed throughout the year. I have listed my present portfolio and would like any suggestions you may have on this. I also have about \$35,000 available for investment now. J.M. California**

**A:** Your common stock portfolio is comprised of some excellent issues, which dovetail very closely with your investment objectives. The only exception is Morrison-Knudsen, which yields under 4+ and has had a rapid price rise. I would take advantage of the run-up to sell this cyclical issue. A 200-share block in each of American Natural Resources and West Point-Pepperell, both on the New York Stock Exchange, should be added to your portfolio.

American Natural Resources has an above-average gas supply position and suffered no curtailments in its deliveries even during the severe weather this past winter. Exploration efforts have been stepped up, enhancing further the issue's long-term appeal. West Point-Pepperell continues to report earnings improvement and should net as high as \$6.40 a share for the year to end in August, up from \$5.07 for fiscal 1977. A boost in the dividend this summer seems probable. Since West Point offers no dividend reinvestment plan, these shares will have to be purchased through a broker. American Natural has a dividend plan so that once an initial purchase is made you could use this program to acquire the

balance.

Other purchases, which can be handled through the companies' dividend reinvestment plans are: 300 shares of Carolina Power & Light and 100 Exxon. This will raise your holdings in these stocks to about \$9,000 each. Both companies charge a small bank fee, plus a pro rata commission for purchases. Two of your other holdings offer free dividend plans; using them I would add 300 shares of Tampa Electric and 200 shares of Utah Power & Light.

You hold 13 mutual funds, most of which are appropriate. The only changes are the sale of Sherman Dean and Acorn Fund, which are low yield, performance funds and are too rich for your blood. To Westminster Bond Fund, a no-load, add 1,000 shares. Hold the eleven other mutual funds.

By following these suggestions, your commission costs should not be excessive. Furthermore, you will be earning about 8+ on your investments. In January, you should receive eight dividend checks totaling \$880, in February seven checks worth \$850 and in March seven more valued at \$800. This pattern will be approximated in the other three quarters.

## Editor's Mailbox

### New Day School Would Divide Support

I read the two letters regarding the day schools and am writing this in the hope of shedding some light on the situation.

The present Providence Hebrew Day School is one of the finest in America. This is largely due to the hard work and sacrifice of thousands of old and new supporters.

The school not only gives youngsters a fine secular and religious education, it helps build their characters, and teaches them how to live properly. It instills a sense of responsibility in its students.

The school welcomes outsiders and has many pupils from New England and states outside this area. It welcomes hundreds of Russian immigrants and gives free scholarships to their children to educate

### KNOW-YOUR-EYEGASSES QUIZ

The prescription lens industry has soared into the multi-billion-dollar range in recent years as the number of us wearing prescription lenses — both in eyeglasses and in contacts — has reached more than half of all Americans; technological breakthroughs have vastly broadened the contact lens field; and prices have been fluctuating widely, both up in eyeglasses and down in contacts.

This quiz will help guide you to buy the right type of help for you and to pay the least price for the most quality.

**Q. What about bifocals and trifocals?**  
If you are getting bifocals or trifocals, you must be certain your prescription is placed precisely in the right spots within the lenses. If it is not, you may have difficulty seeing and you will be adding to your risks of an accident while you are walking, using stairs or driving.

You can help avoid this problem by telling your doctor your tasks that involve seeing both on and off the job. Do this at the time he or she is giving you a thorough eye exam. In this way, the lenses can be designed to meet your needs. The traditional placement of the near prescription on the bottom and the distance prescription on top

may not be satisfactory for you.

Be extremely wary of multifocal glasses advertised at appealingly "bargain" prices.

Often, those prices cover only a standard bifocal lens, which may not meet your needs. Some optical shops have been known to change the type of bifocal lens the doctor prescribes to a poorer quality and less expensive type without telling the consumer, warns the American Optometric Assn.

**Q. Can you have your new glasses mailed to you?**

You can — but don't. Pick up your new glasses yourself, for they must be adjusted to your head and face. If you are not looking directly through the optical center of your lenses, you may experience distorted vision and a pulling sensation in your eyes. Multi-focal wearers may find it impossible to wear maladjusted glasses.

**Q. What about ready-to-wear glasses?**

Ready-to-wear reading glasses sold without a prescription for \$5 to \$10 a pair in some department stores will be a waste of money for most of you. These mass-produced glasses are simple magnifying lenses mounted in frames.

The glasses just will not work in the overwhelming majority of cases, because both lenses are identical, although in fact 75 percent of all of us wearing glasses need different lenses for each eye.

They never correct astigmatism, which causes blurred vision in about 75 to 80 percent of all Americans who need eyeglasses. They come in only one size. The size refers not to the frames but to the distance between the optical center of the two lenses.

**Q. Is it wise to shop for glasses or not to shop?**

By comparison shopping, you almost surely will find a far larger selection of frame styles than in your doctor's office. You probably also will save money.

But the big advantage, I repeat, in getting your glasses from your doctor is that the doctor stands between you and the optical lab which fills your prescription. If your prescription is filled incorrectly — which happens more often than you might suspect — the doctor has the leverage to require the lab to redo your glasses. The doctor represents much more business to the lab than you do.

**Q. What about group vision care plans?**

Mounting awareness and concern about the need for eye care and the costs involved have spurred many consumers, labor unions and companies to consider group vision care programs. And it is highly likely that these group programs will become part of the fringe benefit demands of powerful unions.

By eliminating or reducing the cost factor, these plans make it possible for you to receive the vision care you otherwise might neglect — care which easily can be translated into enormous dollar as well as health savings for the individual, the companies involved and the economy as a whole.

Group programs, though, will not wipe out the need for you to know how to find that "doctor who knows and cares" about you and your individual problems. It always will be up to you to judge the quality of the care you receive.

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## Syria - A Prison For Jews

Jerusalem: About a year and a half ago, the Government of Syria, anxious to refurbish its badly tarnished image in the eyes of the West, proceeded to remove some of the more barbaric measures of discrimination to which that country's tiny Jewish community had been subject for years.

The 4,500 Syrian Jews in the three ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Kemishli were to be allowed to communicate by mail and phone, to travel beyond four kilometres of their homes, to borrow money from the banks, to bequeath their properties. That Syrian Jews had been suffering from all these disabilities - besides being terrorized by the secret police and by the PLO - had until then been vigorously denied.

At least one elementary human right, however, was still not granted to the Jews of Syria: the right to get up and leave.

Hope was expressed that this, too, would soon be conceded. After all, even if all of them had Israel on their minds - which is what the Syrians professed to fear - it would not have appreciably altered the balance of power in the region. But the fundamental issue was not one of aliya, but of exodus. A

number of Arab countries, such as Egypt, had allowed this right to the remnants of their Jewish communities.

The hope was reinforced by Syria's decision to let 13 Jewish brides leave for New York to meet their prospective bridegrooms last August; and it was fanned by cheerful news about a relation of the ban on Jewish emigration that was being periodically doled out from Damascus.

This information turns out to have been not only misleading, but a deliberate fraud. Alone among the Arab countries today, Syria remains a prison to its Jews.

In Jerusalem, the Israel Council for Jews in Arab Lands is meeting in public session to raise the nation's collective voice on behalf of oppressed Syrian Jewry. The Council will again seek to enlist the support of civilized mankind - which must not be confused with congeries of UN votes - against the brutality visited by the Syrian government upon a hapless Jewish minority.

The experience of the International Committee for the Rescue of Jews in the Middle East has shown that even the rulers of Damascus can no longer afford to entirely ignore enlightened world public opinion. If forcefully and resolutely expressed.

Ida E. Pearlman

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Thursday July 6  
7:30 p.m.

Chevra Kadisha - Regular Meeting

Monday, July 10  
8:00 p.m.

Temple Beth Am - Board Meeting

### Begin Has Diabetes

JERUSALEM: Prime Minister Menachem Begin has a mild case of diabetes, but he has fully recovered from a heart attack last year and is in "good physical condition," his personal physician said last week.

Dr. Mervyn Gotsman summoned reporters to a news conference in Mr. Begin's office to deny persistent reports that poor health was impairing the conduct of his normal daily life or duties as Prime Minister.

He called these reports "misleading," "irresponsible" and "based upon imaginary conditions."



**MRS. JEFFREY H. KRAMER**

Miss Jane Paula Schwartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Schwartz of Providence, was married to Jeffrey Hofman Kramer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kramer of Huntington, New York on Sunday, July 2 at Temple Beth-El.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman. Cantor Ivan Perlman assisted.

Judith Kramer, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Applebaum, Amy Berman, Judy Schwartz and Karen Triedman.

Kenneth Kramer, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were David Schwartz, brother of the bride, Paul Eisenberg, Keith Eisenhut, Michael Gordon, Lawrence Glassman, William Grass, Steven Pollock and Mark Schwager.

The bride, a senior at Mount Holyoke College, graduated from Lincoln School in Providence. She will continue her studies at New York University.

The groom is an alumnus of Amhurst College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He attends the New York University School of Medicine.

The bride's grandparents are Mrs. Abraham Klemer and Mrs. Samuel Z. Schwartz of Providence.

The groom's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Hofman of Sarasota, Florida and Mr. Louis Kramer of New York.

The couple will reside in New York City.



**MRS. JEROME S. LUSTBADER**

Miss Joyce Paula Weiner and Dr. Jerome Saul Lustbader were married Sunday, July 2 in Temple Beth Israel, Providence. Rabbi Jacob Handler officiated. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiner of Cranston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lustbader of Union, New Jersey.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffonette with a lavish combination of re-embroidered alencon lace and venice lace, high neck line, bodice with long traditional sleeves topped with a bell sleeve. The skirt had venice and re-embroidered lace appliques which flowed into a chapel train. She wore a caplet of venice lace and re-embroidered alencon lace with a finger tip veil.

Nancy Weintraub was maid of honor. Deborah Scott was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Fink, Sandra Wexler, and Florette Ungar.

Best man was Ronald Lustbader. Ushers were David Lustbader, Bruce Weiner, Scott Weiner, Craig Weinberg and Bruce Lustbader.

The bride is a graduate of Rutgers University and is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Columbia University in Biochemistry.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rutgers University and is a June graduate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry where he received his Doctorate of Dental Medicine.

The couple will reside in Manhattan, New York.

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**MRS. MOSHE GERSHUNY**

Miss Sharon Linda Sonkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Sonkin of Hillside Avenue, Providence, was married to Mr. Moshe Gershuny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yeheskel Gershuny of Ramat Gan, Israel on Saturday evening, July 8 at Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbis Joel Zaiman, Philip Kaplan and Cantor Ivan Perlman officiated at the 9:15 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall.

Janice Roy was maid of honor.

David Levy, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sackett of Providence and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sonkin of Pawtucket.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Providence.



**MRS. MICHAEL J. ROSENSTEIN**

Miss Virginia J. Gibbs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Gibbs of Boston, Massachusetts, became the bride of Mr. Michael J. Rosenstein, son of Mrs. Beatrice Rosenstein of Providence, and the late A. Louis Rosenstein on Sunday, June 25 in the chapel of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts.

Judge Ernest Rotenberg conducted the ceremony. A reception followed at the college. Janet Gibbs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Betsy Rosenstein, sister of the groom, and Zaide Lambe. Erica Lambe was the ring bearer.

Mark Felder was best man. Ushers were Charles Bottleman and Raymond Gibbs, Jr, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Girls' Latin School and Wheaton College. She is an account manager for the northeast for Pepperidge Farm Corporation.

The groom is a graduate of Moses Brown and Brown University. He attends Brown Medical School and is a member of Sigma Xi.

The couple will reside in Providence.

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Stephen D. Block of Providence, associate of the Martin J. Murphy, CLU

sales and service office of the Paul Revere Companies, Providence, was among those attending a four day national sales conference at Tan-Tar-A, Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

Block received special recognition as a member of the companies' high-east honorary sales leaders' club.

## Israel Bonds Begin Cash Campaign

A special cash campaign has been mounted to stimulate remittances on Israel Bonds, it was announced by Arthur S. Robbins, general chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

Cash mobilization has tremendous significance this year as a show of solidarity and commitment with the people of Israel, he said.

The period ahead will be marked by trials and difficulties for Israel as it moves from crisis to crisis in the struggle to achieve an enduring peace, he added.

He stressed that Israel cannot be strong without a viable economy. The cash payment of Israel Bond pledges is vital at this time, he added.

Mr. Robbins urged all individuals who have made commitments to pay cash for their Bonds as soon as possible.

## Leo Sachs Awarded Rothschild Prize

REHOVOT, Israel: Weizmann Institute biologist Professor Leo Sachs last week was named a recipient of the Rothschild Prize in the Biological Sciences for "his original and outstanding contributions to modern biology and in particular to cancer research."

Prof. Sachs is at present mainly concerned with continuing his studies on the origin of leukemia, the possible use of these results in developing a new approach to therapy, and the mechanism by which environmental chemicals can cause cancer.

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GEORGE WOLF, former resident of Providence and Warwick, now residing in Torrance, California, was the recipient of the "Outstanding Senior American of 1978" Award. The plaque, presented to him by the mayor at a luncheon in his honor, recognized Mr. Wolf's services as a volunteer to help improve the quality of life for senior citizens in his community. Some of his activities include supervising the nutritional program at the YMCA, Manpower representative for the South Bay area, Senior Citizen representative of the Golden West Towers and Board of Directors of the Retired Senior Voluntary Program. Mr. Wolf and his wife, Tillie, who is also active in the Seniors program, reside at 3510 Maricopa Street, Apartment 602, Torrance, California.

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**BRIDGE**  
By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand is another good one to illustrate common occurrences that few players discuss because it has no catchy name. Yet this sort of thing happens constantly. However, so many players fail to see what they might do we might be able to help them by giving this type hand a name. I could call it a delayed entry hand. Maybe someone already has given this kind of hand some such name. Regardless, more players should recognize how to solve their problem.

**North**  
K 9 6 2  
Void  
A K Q 10 9 8 3  
Q 5

**West**  
A Q  
A J 10 8 6 4  
J  
A 10 9 6

**East**  
10 7 3  
K 9 5  
6 4 2  
8 7 4 2

**South**  
J 8 5 4  
Q 7 3 2  
7 5  
K J 3

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

W	N	E	S
1H	Db1	P	1S
2H	3S	P	4S

I don't think I saw two bidding sequences the same on this hand, after West opened. Some Norths doubled, others overcalled Diamonds. After North did Double some Easts passed others bid two Hearts. If East passed some Souths bid one Spade, two bid two Spades. If East raised Hearts after North's Double, some Souths passed others bid two Spades. One South even had the Temerity to pass after responding one Spade to North's Double and hearing his partner jump to three. That is the same as telling your partner you can make three

with no support from Partner at all. Actually South has a pretty fair hand especially after showing nothing by responding to a Double with a one bid.

The problem is not making the four but to make an overtrick after West leads the Diamond Jack. The Dummy is good with the exception of the Club Ace and whatever Trumps have to be lost. I watched as more than half the Declarers led a low Trump from Dummy at trick two won by West's Queen. West still had to make his two black Aces to add to three for the Defense. Each Declarer said he could not get to his hand to play Trumps even though he knew from the bidding that West very likely held the Trump Ace.

This would be even more obvious if Declarer took into account what West led. If he had the Ace and King of Hearts he surely would have led one of them before leading a Diamond so without both he must have just about everything else, as he does. But can Declarer get to his hand to lead a Trump? Yes, very easily by leading a Club from Dummy and playing his own Jack. West can win that but now the King is a sure entry and nothing West can lead back can change that.

Whenever Declarer gets in with his Club he can lead a Trump to Dummy's King and as the cards are all it takes is one lead to accomplish what was desired. Only one Trump will be lost now and no card will beat the Trump Ace. So as long as Declarer makes sure to get to his own hand to lead a Trump, and as you can see, he can, all that should be lost are two black Aces.

Moral: Leading toward Aces and Kings are not the only way to get from one hand to the other. There are countless other ways that are there. All you have to know is where to look for them.

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Rabbi Jake Rubenstein officiated at the 4:00 p.m. ceremony. A reception was held at the Jewish Community Center.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white crystal organza gown designed with a Queen Ann neckline, long sleeves, and an attached cathedral train. The empire bodice was lavishly embellished with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls highlighting the gown. Matching lace bordered the swirling skirt and train complementing the gown. She wore a matching headpiece softly attached to an imported bouffant illusion veil. She carried a colonial cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Esta Dress was maid of honor for her sister. Other bridesmaids were Annette Dress, sister of the bride, Anita Olinsky, cousin of the bride and Susan Rodowicz.

Best man was Richard Woolf, brother of the groom. Ushers were Hyman Dress, brother of the bride, Gerald Goldberg, cousin of the groom and Steven Greenfeld.

The bride is a graduate of Rhode Island College and Providence College and is a special education teacher in Providence. The groom is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College and is a medical technologist at Goddard Memorial Hospital in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Providence.

## Police Use New Method To Identify Drugs, Explosives

REHOVOT, Israel: A new scientific method for positively identifying drugs and explosives developed in the Weizmann Institute's Isotope Research Department has been given top marks by the Criminal Identification Division of the Israel Police, headed by Assistant Commander Meir ("Mike") Kaplan.

In a letter to Dr. Jehuda Yinon, an Institute researcher who played a central role in developing the method, Assistant Commander Kaplan stated that the technique had proven itself in day-to-day operations over an extended period of time.

Dr. Yinon's method is based on a novel instrumental approach known as chemical ionization mass spectrometry. It involves the introduction of large quantities of gas (methane or isobutane) into the ionization chamber of the mass spectrometer, which simultaneously strengthens and simplifies the "signals" received when the instrument detects the presence of drugs or explosives

in a compound under analysis.

This enables police to determine the exact composition of drugs or explosives, even when only minuscule samples are available. Such is the case, for example, when traces of an explosive remain after an act of sabotage.

Also participating in the development of this new method was Mr. Shmuel Zitrin, a member of the Criminal Identification Division, who spent four years at the Institute and is now back at the Division, where he is in charge of mass spectrometry tests which he helped make possible.

The technique, involving an innovation on the well-known analytical tool, the mass spectrometer, enables the generation of a simpler mass spectrum with no reduction in instrument sensitivity. Because the results are easy to interpret, it is possible to achieve a precise identification of drugs and explosives in complex mixtures without requiring prior purification of the samples.



**JEFFREY JOEL HALSBAND**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan I. Halsband, became bar mitzvah at Temple Beth Am, Warwick, on Saturday, June 17. A dinner dance in his honor was held at the temple on Saturday evening. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aptel of Warwick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Halsband of Warwick. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gussie Ruben of Providence.



**KENNETH LEWIS WOLF**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wolf of Bonita, California, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf of California, formerly of Providence and Warwick, recently became Bar- Mitzvah in Temple Beth Sholom, Chula Vista, California.

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## Carter To Appoint New Jewish Liaison

WASHINGTON: President Carter plans to appoint Edward Sanders, a leading member of the American Jewish community, as a principal advisor on matters concerning the nation's Jews, White House sources disclosed late last week.

The naming of Mr. Sanders, whose new title has not yet been determined, is seen by some as an attempt to help Mr. Carter regain the support of American Jews. Mr. Sanders will help sell the Administration's policies to them.

Mr. Sanders, a Los Angeles lawyer, is the immediate past president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a registered domestic lobby for promoting Israeli interests.

He was among a group of Jewish leaders who accompanied Vice President Mondale on a four day trip to Israel and Egypt last weekend.

### Advisers Recruited

The White House recently recruited two other Jews as members of the senior staff: Anne Wexler, a political adviser, and Gerald Rafshoon, a media advisor. Stuart Eizenstat, the President's chief domestic adviser, and Robert Lipshutz, the President's counsel, also are Jewish and have had some input in Administration policies that affect Jews. Until now, Mr. Lipshutz had served as the principal White House liaison with the Jewish community.

Mr. Sanders, who worked on Mr. Carter's presidential campaign, has served as an unpaid Administration consultant for

the past six months. Associates described him as "a nice, easy-going guy," "a fine lawyer" and "totally unflappable," although some questioned his effectiveness in advancing the interest of American Jews.

Mr. Sanders' efforts on behalf of the Jewish community include a term as chairman of the United Jewish Welfare Fund-Israel Emergency Fund Campaign. He also served as vice president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and is a member of the executive committee of the United Jewish Appeal.

## Professor Is Honored

REHOVOT, Israel: The Federation of European Biochemical Societies (FEBS) has bestowed this year's Ferdinand Springer Lectureship Award upon Weizmann Institute Professor Mordhay Avron.

Prof. Avron, Dean of Biochemistry-Biophysics at the Institute, is the first Israeli and only the sixth scientist to receive this prestigious award. Previous honorees were Profs. E.K.F. Bautz from Germany, Yu. A. Ovchinnikov from U.S.S.R., H.L. Kornberg from the U.K., J.P. Changeux from France and L. Philipson from Sweden.

Prof. Avron received the award in recognition of his contributions to the understanding of the mode of energy transformation in photosynthesis.

Recipients of this award give the Ferdinand Springer Lectures at European scientific centers.



## Russ-Goldfarb Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Russ of 34 Military Avenue, Fairfield, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy Ann Russ to Mr. Michael Jay Goldfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Goldfarb of 92 Wilcox Avenue, Pawtucket.

She is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Fairfield, Maine. He is a graduate of Pawtucket West Senior High School and attended Northeastern University.

The couple plan a May 26, 1979 wedding.



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To enhance our productivity in the days ahead, I have been giving serious thought to making the Port of Providence a separate municipal department, thus freeing it from the Department of Public Works, and giving it the prominent status that its significant achievement in these past three years deserves. These amazing figures truly confirm our decision to work countless hours for the development of this important resource, in which all of the citizens of Providence will proudly share, and thus to keep our pledge to make the Port of Providence all that we have wanted it to be.

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## Rabbis Say Jews Have Nothing To Fear In Quebec

By **GEORGE VECSEY**

**TORONTO:** Although some Jews have left Quebec Province, the president of the Canadian Jewish Congress cautioned his colleagues in the United States today against seeing anti-Semitic motives in the French nationalist movement in the province.

The official, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, praised the "freedom and democracy" of the movement and described the Quebecois as "the Zionists of Canada." He said that Jews should understand the French Canadians' desire for a home base, and he predicted that most of Jews in Montreal, estimated at 120,000, would remain there and adjust to new language laws in their schools, businesses and social life.

Rabbi Plaut's remarks came in a forum during the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, an association of over 1,000 Reform rabbis, at the Harbour Castle Hotel at the edge of Lake Ontario.

The same hopeful view was expressed informally by several members of the Rabbinical Council of America, a group of some 1,000 Orthodox rabbis, at their annual meeting in a Constellation Hotel near the airport.

"Many people in the U.S. are not aware

of what is going on until you explain the realities to them," said Rabbi Sender Shizgal, national director of the Mizrahi Organization of Canada and a resident of Montreal.

"They hear that a small number of Jews are leaving," he said, "but the problem is between English and French, not between Jewish and French. The small number of Jews who are leaving are leaving for economic reasons."

Concern has been raised in recent years over the future of the Jewish community in Quebec, where perhaps 85 percent of the six million residents speak French.

Since the Parti Quebecois won the provincial election in November 1976, some 55,000 people are believed to have left the province. Estimates of the number of Jews who have left range from 8,000 to 15,000. Most Jews in Quebec have been identified with the English community since they arrived as immigrants, but as many as 15,000 of Montreal's 120,000 Jews are Sephardic Jews from North Africa who speak French and have no problem with the "francization" of Montreal.

If some Jews from the United States have assumed that the exodus of some Jews from Quebec was because of anti-Semitic expressions, rabbis at both the Reform and Orthodox conventions insisted it was not

the case.

### Orthodox Community 'Well-Rooted'

Rabbi Mark A. Golub, who leads Temple Beth Shalom in a Montreal suburb, said that anti-Semitic writing had appeared in one French-language newspaper, but he added that the Parti Quebecois had "consistently separated itself" from the articles.

Rabbi Michael Kramer of the Orthodox congregation Adath Israel in Outremont said: "We have a well-rooted Orthodox community with day schools and mikvahs. You have to go back to the 1920's for anti-Semitic feelings."

The Reform group, which is the smallest of the three Jewish branches in Canada, felt the issue of Quebec's views was important enough to include it on the agenda here.

Rabbi Plaut, the principal speaker, who lives in Toronto but visits Montreal several times a month, said he saw no danger signs for Jews. He said it was understandable that Jews would be uncomfortable about certain forms of nationalism such as had emerged in Germany in the 1930's. But he called Quebec nationalism "salvational."

"Followers of Rene Levesque," he said, referring to the Premier of Quebec, "draw upon a deep-rooted passion for French culture and tradition, and for them separation and independence have a messianic or

salvational dimension. Therefore, the Quebecois are not subject to rational economic arguments, any more than the Jews of 1947 could be dissuaded from establishing their own state on the grounds it might be economically unfeasible or difficult to defend."

Perhaps the biggest concern is the impact upon the Jewish day schools of Quebec from the Official Language Act, which stipulates that schools must increase the amount of instruction in French. Private day schools are subsidized by the government as much as 80 percent, and the loss of the income could hurt them.

Manuel Lazar, president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, recently said: "Any increase in the time allotted to general studies that would interfere with the study of Jewish languages, literature and religion would be unacceptable."

However, most rabbis from Quebec here predicted that Jews and even day school personnel would be better prepared to shift to French than most "Anglos" in Quebec because Jews have been adjusting to new conditions for nearly 2,000 years.

"Because of our history, our level of anxiety is more quickly raised," said Rabbi Plaut, "but subliminally we are better prepared for it. This is nothing novel to us."

## Cites Benefits Of Cooperation

**TORONTO (JTA):** The growing cooperation between the Reform and Conservative movements was credited here last week with advancing the cause of religious pluralism in the practice of Judaism in Israel and in world Zionist institutions. In remarks at the opening of the 89th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, president of the Reform rabbinical group, also addressed himself to the long-standing "Synagogue-Federation conflict" which, he said, has not been resolved. He warned of "rampant inflation," characterizing it as "the curse and danger of the free Western world" and deplored the lack of "nerve" on the part of the industrialized West in meeting the energy crisis.

The speech, before more than 500 delegates representing about 1300 Reform rabbis in congregations throughout the U.S. and Canada, gathered at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, stressed the need to continue to expand Reform-Conservative cooperation and noted the achievements that cooperation has yielded.

Referring to Orthodox efforts to amend Israel's Law of Return by adding the phrase "al pi Halacha" (according to Jewish religious law) to the legal definition of a converted Jew, Pilchik said, "We succeeded in lobbying the various political entities in the land (Israel) and forestalling this revision."

"We succeeded," he said, "notwithstanding the efforts of the Orthodox within and without the government, to split the Conservative movement away from us." He

praised Conservative leaders Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz and Rabbi Wolfe Kelman who "stood fast with us...though pressed hard by colleagues in their own Rabbinical Assembly and, alas, at considerable sacrifice."

He said Conservative-Reform cooperation "proved instrumental in the historic victory at the 29th World Zionist Congress" in Jerusalem last February when the Reform and Conservative movements marching "shoulder to shoulder...shattered the Orthodox monolith after 80 years of World Zionist Congress history." Pilchik cited two resolutions adopted by the Congress, one affirming equal standing and equal treatment for every religious movement within its ranks and the other calling on the State of Israel to fully implement the principle of guaranteed religious rights for all its citizens and equality of government aid to all religious movements within Judaism."

### Cites Conflict With Federations

Pilchik said he and other officers of the CCAR "agonized over the lack of progress in resolving our Synagogue-Federation conflict." He charged that "the Federations press harder and deeper" to encroach on community activities by synagogues in an attempt to relegate them to "something of an insignificant 'sh'tibel' performing ancient life-cycle rituals." Pilchik said, "We must insist. We must persist. Each of us in his or her community must with the cooperation of other rabbis endeavor to develop significant areas of cooperation with the Federation without yielding...without the synagogue there can be no Jewish life."



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## I.L.O Will Not Censure Israel

**GENEVA:** The International Labor Organization last week rejected a resolution reiterating four-year-old Arab charges that Israel was guilty of "discrimination, racism and violation of trade union rights" in the occupied territories.

The vote was actually 211 to 0 in favor of the Arab resolution, but there were 139 abstentions. Under I.L.O. regulations, the abstentions did not count toward the quorum of 236 votes required to make the tally valid.

### Sign of New Attitude

The vote is certain to be received with satisfaction by the Carter Administration as a sign that the 137-member I.L.O., a United Nations agency, is retreating from excessive involvement in extraneous political issues. The I.L.O. was established at the close of World War I to bring together representatives of the governments, trade unions and employer organizations of member states to promote better working and living conditions in the interest of peace.

The action reversed a favorable decision by an I.L.O. committee in favor of the resolution, which was submitted by Syria and Lybia. The committee used a different

voting procedure.

After the vote, Youssef Arebi, a Libyan delegate, denounced what he called "corridor maneuvers" that resulted in the organization being made the "subject of a minority." Dia el-Fattal, a Syrian representative, accused the abstainers in the voting of having "shirked their responsibilities and obligations."

But the resort to the procedural device of abstaining in order to prevent undesired action is a common practice in the I.L.O. The Arab bloc used it at last year's assembly to block consideration of a United States effort to permit the screening out of politically motivated resolutions without debate.

## Talks Begin On Landing Rights

**WASHINGTON (JTA):** Israel and the United States opened discussions last week on the reported mutual desire of both countries to expand their civil aviation programs. While the Israeli delegation did not name cities in the U.S. where it wishes El Al, the Israeli airline, to have landing rights, American sources said the Israelis would like to begin with Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and Miami and later include such cities as Philadelphia. At present, El Al flies only to New York.

Similar negotiations, American sources said, failed five years ago because Israel did not wish additional competing airlines flying into Israel and the U.S. Administration opposed expansion of El Al service in America. Now the U.S. is looking toward a more competitive field for foreign airlines in exchange for opportunities abroad. Israel also is seeking to develop its tourist industry.

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## ANNOUNCES CHILDREN'S MUSICALS

Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, will present four musicals for children on Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The schedule is as follows: July 8 and 15, "Pinocchio;" July 22 and 29, "Cinderella;" August 5 and 12, "Jack And The Beanstalk;" August 19 and 26, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the theater at 789-3051.

## SCHEDULES GARDEN PARTY

Providence Hadassah will hold a garden party on Tuesday, July 18 at 1 p.m. at Mrs. Lotte Povar's home, 360 Prospect Street in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Rain date is July 19.

Reservations may be made by calling Lenka Rose at 331-5970.

## Hosts Seminar On Judaism

Providence: The Max Richter Foundation held the fourth and final 'Max Richter Conversation on Ancient Judaism' at Brown University last week. Seventy-five scholars and graduate students from Germany, Britain, Canada, and the U.S. attended. The 'Conversation' concludes a four-year effort at exploring methods of scholarly research and modes of academic discourse.

A book containing papers given at this year's conference, "Approaches to Ancient Judaism II," will be published in 1979, under the editorship of Professor William Scott Green, University of Rochester.

This year's Conversation featured papers by scholars under the age of forty, excluding the first and last ones. The attendance of three young specialists in Judaic studies from Germany and two from Britain, as well as several Israelis, representing the Hebrew University and Haifa University, was an important development.

Papers were delivered by the following professors: Wayne A. Meeks, Yale University; Jack N. Lightstone, Concordia University; Philip Alexander, University of Manchester (England); Reuven Kimelman, Brandeis University; Peter Schafer, Cologne University; Richard S. Sarason, Brown University; Anthony J. Saldarini, Boston College; Hermann Lichtenberger, Tübingen University; Lawrence H. Schiffman, New York University; and Glenn W. Bowersock, Harvard University. Contributions were made also by Baruch A. Levine, New York University; Jonathan Z. Smith, University of Chicago; Morton Smith, Columbia University; Daniel Schwartz, Hebrew University; and others.

Professor Jacob Neusner, Brown University, is president of The Max Richter Foundation.

## Outlines Achievements

NEW YORK (JTA): Aharon Yariv, a retired general who was formerly chief of Israel's military intelligence, declared here that among Israel's major achievements during its 30-year history were "the maintenance of independence, the absorption of immigrants, the development of a modern society within a democratic structure."

Yariv's remarks came as he presented the Israel Prime Minister's Medal to Augustine R. Marusi, chairman and chief executive officer of Borden, Inc. at a National Israel Tribute Dinner held in cooperation with the State of Israel Bonds. More than 700 leaders in the food and chemical industries, as well as major banks and insurance companies, joined in honoring Marusi at the dinner recently with the purchase of \$3 million in Israel Bonds.

Yariv, a former Minister of Information, said "were it not for the help from the United States, including Israel Bonds, I am convinced that Sadat would not have taken his peace initiative." Marusi stressed that the economic strength of Israel "made possible by the Israel Development Bond Program, is the foundation on which rests a great share of our hope for peaceful development and for a strengthening of the forces of freedom in the Middle East."

Former Israeli Premier Golda Meir sent a message praising Marusi as a "symbol of understanding and goodwill that we depend on for our survival and progress."

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## ACLU Founder Sees

## Need For Improvement

NEW YORK: Roger N. Baldwin is still at it. He is still the civil liberties advocate, spokesman and watchdog.

He sat in his study, talking of law and justice, of terrorism, of Nazis, of civil rights and women's rights and the First Amendment, when all of a sudden, he gave a speech: "If you can't have a free press and if you can't have a free radio and television, and if people can't speak freely, then, you haven't got democracy."

People need to have a choice, he said. He broke off, with a little laugh about his speech making. He turned to another subject, and an hour or so later, he returned to his first point: "We have to stick to the First Amendment."

He thinks that the status of civil liberties in the United States is much better than it was several decades ago but that it still needs improvement.

So now he goes around the country speaking of civil rights and liberties.

Mr. Baldwin founded the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920 and directed it until 1950. He is still a member of its advisory council.

The A.C.L.U. is in trouble today. It has lost thousands of members, perhaps 30,000 by one official's account, in the controversy over the group's defense, on free speech grounds, of the self-styled Nazis who want to march in Skokie, Illinois, a town with many survivors of the German concentration camps in World War II.

The A.C.L.U. held a convocation on free speech recently, in part to try to repair

some of the damage, by stressing anew the value of the First Amendment. Mr. Baldwin spoke at the meeting and was honored at a dinner.

### TALKED OF SKOKIE

He talked of Skokie and of civil liberties at his home on West 11th Street, where he has lived for 45 years.

He said of the Nazis who want to march in their military-style uniforms: "you can't bar them without barring anyone else."

Legionnaires also march in uniforms, he said; "You're going to stop them, too?"

He suggested that those who have been dropping out of the A.C.L.U. because of the Skokie controversy had perhaps joined the organization without comprehending the A.C.L.U.'s underlying belief in the First Amendment's free speech guarantee.

### 'UNDERSTAND OWN RIGHTS'

"People understand their own rights," he said. "If you talk to a Negro, they know they have rights they aren't getting. If you talk to women, you find plenty of complaints about what women don't get. If you talk to any minority, they all have a concept of their own rights."

"Lots of people don't understand that you can't play favorites."

Asked about the status of civil liberties, Mr. Baldwin at first took the long view. "There are bad spots - the C.I.A., the F.B.I., the surveillance legislation - but generally speaking the issues are minor compared to what they once were," he said.

### 'NO POLITICAL LEFT'

But then his tone changed. "There's no left in the United States, there's no political left," he said, "to counteract people on the right's natural tendency not to do anything." Two areas that still need a lot of work, he said, are the civil rights for minorities and the women's cause. "People are abandoning their concept of equality," he said. "Equality is distasteful to them."

### BAKKE VIEWPOINT

Mr. Baldwin disagrees with many of his A.C.L.U. colleagues on a few issues. One is the case of Allen Bakke, pending in the Supreme Court, in which Mr. Bakke, who is white, is challenging a university medical school's affirmative action program that sets aside a number of spaces for them. "I think there's a stronger argument for Bakke than on the other side," he said.

He also takes a kinder view of the Supreme Court than do many of his colleagues.

"The Warren Court was an exception," Mr. Baldwin said. Compared to most other Supreme Courts, he said, the current court is "above average" on civil liberties. It has made some bad decisions, he said, but it has also made such pro-civil liberties rulings as the decisions permitting abortion.

Mr. Baldwin said that he was an optimist by nature. "I'm very frequently an optimist," he said, "because I can see no alternative."

## Center Will Record Your Yiddish Sayings

by Roy Gordon

Ehrsteh in milchomeh, ehrsteh in sholom, und ehrsteh in dem hatzen fun ziner lantzleit."

That is what Thomas Jefferson would have said about George Washington if Jefferson spoke Yiddish and meant to say: "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Fewer and fewer Jews speak Yiddish today, whereas even after World War II there were several daily Yiddish-language newspapers, with their peculiar institutions, such as the schatchen, or matchmaker, classified ads.

An attempt is being made to record all Yiddish phrases and sayings from the various local areas in the various parts of the world where Yiddish had been spoken. YIVO is the center, in New York, and if you have any particularly pithy sayings in Yiddish that have been in your family for generations, YIVO should hear about them. You owe it to those who have gone on to let others learn about the way they made their language live.

If you still know some Yiddish, or want to learn, you can translate famous American statements and slogans into Yiddish, for the practice — and for fun. It can be a lot of fun to do — a hobby that requires some research, and endless hours of amusement and convening with the world of our ancestors, as you find the way those noble sentiments of our American past translate themselves into Yiddish. It is true that something is lost in translation. However, statements also gain in translation. Try it, you'll like it.

If you do not have a Yiddish dictionary around the house, your library may have one, or can borrow one for you. As a last resort, you might buy one.

Just imagine the consternation you'll spread in your office as you come charging in one morning, eyes agleam, shouting: "Verdant de bombez — ful gichkayt fornt!" It may take several seconds for all to comprehend that all you mean is: "Damn the torpedoes — full speed ahead!"

If the gang is still with you, you might then ask who made that remark, originally, and in English. It was Admiral Farragut. He is also the chap responsible for generations of school kids saying: "Du megst shisn ven ungegrayt, Gridley." It would only be the totally untutored who would not know that as the Yiddish code for: "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

Then, for the soldiers who have been champing at the bit while all this nautical talk has been going on, there's: "Schiss nicht bizt dy zehst de vays fun zeherer eygen." This may have needed some translation at Bunker Hill, where it would

have meant, as it does everywhere else: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

This can be followed by a few easily understood quickies: "Gedenk der Alamo!" and "Gedenk der MAINE!" "Remember the Alamo!" and "Remember the MAINE!"

Then for our sailor friends, there's: "Gibt nicht uffet dem shif!" — "Don't give up the ship!" to be quickly followed by "Mir hubn nor ongehoben zum shluggen" — "We have just begun to fight."

For the World War I veteran there's "Lafayette, mir zeinen duh!" — "Lafayette, we are here!"

And who can forget MacArthur's "Ich vel kummen tzurik!" — "I shall return." and "Alt zelner keyn mol nit shtarben — zey nor farshvunden vern avek." "Old soldiers never die — they just fade away."

The political arena is also an excellent ground for rediscovering those stirring phrases: "Fehr and fuftzik fehtzik uder shluggen!" — "Fifty-four forty or fight!" and also from the early days, the sage advice of Horace Greeley: "Gey mayrev, yunger mahn." — "Go west, young man."

"Tippicanoe und Tyler auchet!" brought the folks to their feet when they understood it to mean "Tippicanoe (Harrison) and Tyler too!" It turned out to be for the most part Tyler, because Harrison caught cold on his inauguration and died shortly afterwards.

Now that you are getting the hang of it, try this from Abe Lincoln: "Regirung fun dem folk, durch dem folk, and far dem folk." — "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

"Du kenst narren a bisl fun dem folk a bisl fun dem tzeit, ober du kenst nicht narren alleh dem folk alleh fun dem tzeit." — "You can fool some of the people some of the time — but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." Almost sounds as if Lincoln was making a bar mitzvah speech.

"Feermusern und seben yore tzurik mir haben gebrengen auf dieser kontinent . . ." That's what Lincoln started his Gettysburg address with — "Fourscore and seven years ago we brought forth on this continent . . ."

Who do you think said: "Redn vaych und trog ein groysser shtekn." Theodore Roosevelt put it that way when he meant: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Warren Gamaliel Harding gave us one of our memorable campaign slogans: "Tzurik zum normalkeit." — "Back to Normalcy," which seemed to include the Teapot Dome scandal, a forerunner of Watergate.

Then came Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Der Nayer Handlen — the New Deal. "Mir hubben gornisht tzum geshrechtverin

arum nohr geshrechtverin aleyn" he said — "We have nothing to fear except fear itself."

And John Kennedy in his Der Neyer Grenetz — The New Frontier — asked: "Freg nicht vus deiner land kehn tuhn far dir, ober vus du kenst tuhn far deiner land." — "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Of course, all of the important Yiddish sayings were not made by well-known people. Some of the sayings were voiced by cogent folks who knew their stuff and their people and they worked out a philosophy. For instance, there is the statement made by the not-so-famous, but nonetheless valorous military figure, that unnamed Jewish infantry sergeant whose greatest accolade for all of his charges in basic training was "Ah gesunt in dein pupikel." It may lose something in translation, but loosely interpreted, it stands for: "A blessing on your belly button."

A Sure-fire ingratiator and ice-breaker during such social moments of crisis as when you step on a general's toes is: "Einshuldikmir" — "Excuse me."

In each country where Yiddish has been spoken for a generation or more there is always the blending of the local language and Yiddish, as in the case of the wonderful and practical lady of the house whose instructions to the grocer, in the days when groceries had individual services, were: "Ah fertel funt putter (A quarter pound of butter)."

And what of the future? The day is not far off when we will have a goodly number of women generals. They will bring their own stamps to affairs. General McAuliff said "Nissen!" ("Nuts!") when faced by an enemy demand to surrender; our woman general might simply say: "Feh!"

The Jewish Veteran

## AAA Serves Israel

The American Automobile Association has signed a reciprocal service agreement with the Automobile and Touring Club of Israel (MEMSI), making it the thirteenth foreign auto club to provide visiting AAA members with basic services and benefits they get in the United States.

MEMSI has agreed to provide visiting AAA members information and routing service, travel counseling, emergency road service, legal and technical advice and a 10% discount for Avis rentals through MEMSI.

MEMSI Headquarters is located at 19 Pvetah Tikva Rd., Tel Aviv. There are representative branch offices in Jerusalem, Haifa, Netanya and Beersheba.

## Injured, Killed In Terrorist Bombing

By David Landau and Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM (JTA): Two persons were killed and 47 injured when a bomb exploded in the crowded Mahane Yehuda market here last Thursday morning. The blast occurred in a fruit shop and was obviously timed to coincide with the week's heaviest shopping period and with Vice President Walter Mondale's visit. One of the dead, reportedly, was a child.

The PLO claimed responsibility for the outrage in a statement in Beirut today. Police detained several suspects but released most of them after routine questioning. The entire market was cleared and cordoned off as ambulances and fire trucks rushed to the scene. Mayor Teddy Kollek who visited the blast area said neither acts of terror nor the refusal of foreign states to recognize its status would deter Israel from keeping united Jerusalem as its capital.

The Mahane Yehuda market, located in an old section of west Jerusalem has been a frequent target of terrorist attacks. The worst occurred in November 1968 when a bomb explosion killed 12 persons and injured 50. Five persons were injured in a 1976 bombing and one in 1974. Most of those injured in the bombing were reported to have suffered only slight wounds and have been released from the hospital.

## U.S. Embassy: No Change In Visa Policy

TEL AVIV (JTA): The United States Embassy announced last week that there has been no change of policy with respect to the issuance of visas to tourists and other Israelis planning to travel to the U.S. The statement was released in response to rumors that the Consular Section has taken a tougher line on visas because of the presence in the U.S. of some eight million improperly documented foreigners.

Long lines of applicants are queued up outside the visa office each day. Some, mostly youths, camp outside the Embassy gates overnight in order to be the first in line. This is normal at the start of the summer vacation period. Israeli students going to the U.S. are anxious to receive their visas as quickly as possible in order to be able to return to Israel in time for the opening of the new school year at the end of summer. In past years there has been some abuse of visas by Israelis who go to the U.S. as visitors but remain after their visas expire. For that reason, the Consular Section carefully screens all applicants.

The Embassy announcement said that it expects to issue 45,000 visas to Israelis this year, including 2000 immigration visas compared to just over 40,000 last year that included 1774 immigrant visas. The Embassy said that last year it had rejected only 23 percent of the applicants, about 9000 persons. The Consular Section interviews about 500 applicants a day during the summer months compared to about 200 daily the rest of the year. Most people have no difficulty whatsoever in obtaining visas, an Embassy spokesman said.

## Urged To Fight Anti-Semitism

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV (JTA): Israeli university scholars on contemporary Jewish history agreed here that efforts should be made to urge intellectuals throughout the world to resume their role in combatting anti-Semitism. The scholars and some 100 Israeli communal leaders discussed examples of recent anti-Semitic propaganda at a meeting of the Israel Public Advisory Committee of the World Jewish Congress.

One example cited was the publication of anti-Semitic periodicals in Argentina which allege that Argentine Jews want to create a Jewish country, named "Andinia," on the slopes of the Andes. The stories claim that a New York rabbi went to Buenos Aires to discuss with Argentine Jewish leaders the creation of the new country to be sliced from Argentine territory. According to the alleged plan, Jews will work for the economic and social disintegration of Argentina which would allow them to break away the southern part of the country and create a Jewish State for Jews who will come there after Israel is eliminated by the Arab countries.

Prof. Yehuda Bauer, of Hebrew University, said intellectuals throughout the world are becoming tired of being reminded of the Holocaust and of the guilt of the Western world in its treatment of Jews.

## U.S. Won't Regard PLO As Terrorist, Non-Terrorist

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): The State Department late last week deplored the loss of life resulting from Thursday's terrorist bomb outrage in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market, for which the Palestine Liberation Organization has taken credit. But Department sources informed the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that it would have no comment or statement on a remark by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, William Harrop, that the U.S. does not regard the PLO as a terrorist organization.

Harrop made that assertion in testimony last Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in connection with the issuance of Ugandan passports to 27 Palestinians, one of them a reputed terrorist. Apparently as a result of Harrop's comment, the issue of how the U.S. regards

the PLO was raised with Ambassador-at-Large to the Middle East Alfred L. Atherton and Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Harold Saunders, both of whom appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee subcommittee on the Middle East to explain Carter Administration policies in that region.

Atherton stated that "the United States government has never had occasion to characterize the PLO as a terrorist or a non-terrorist organization." He noted that the "term terrorist or terrorist organization" does not appear anywhere in the law by which the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has declared the PLO undesirable. Under that law, the U.S. grants waivers to permit PLO members to enter the country. The PLO has information offices in New York and Washington, D.C.

## Jewish Organizations Hail Bakke Ruling

By David Friedman

NEW YORK (JTA): Three American Jewish human rights agencies last week enthusiastically welcomed the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision that Allan Bakke must be admitted to the University of California Medical School at Davis from which he had been rejected because 16 places had been reserved for Blacks and other minorities. The American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith all said they viewed the decision as a vindication of their stand that the imposition of quotas was unconstitutional. At the same time, they stressed that they still supported "affirmative action" programs through legal means. Long awaited court ruling upheld a California Supreme Court decision that Bakke had been discriminated against because he is white.

At a press conference at the AJ Committee headquarters, Morris Abram, the organization's honorary president, declared, "We who have opposed racial quotas in admission to colleges, universities and other aspects of American life, do not believe that such a decision, which outlaws such quotas, means that the skies have fallen on the disadvantaged groups in our country. We do not believe that affirmative action is dead in either law or spirit."

**Sees No Tensions Between Blacks And Jews**  
Abrams stressed that "racial quotas are not a good thing in America. They are not satisfactory for advancing the cause of the disadvantaged." Samuel Rabinove, director of the AJ Committee's legal department, said "The majority decision does not close the door to the kinds of affirmative action which we most strongly endorse." Abrams said he did not think that the decision would create tensions between Blacks and Jews. But most Black leaders in the U.S. have criticized the decision. Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League, was to have appeared at the AJ Committee press conference, but did not.

The AJ Congress, in a statement, said it was "gratified" by the decision. "Although we have not yet had an opportunity to review the many opinions rendered in the case, it seems clear to us that this decision does not mean the end of affirmative action programs but rather the elimination of quota systems and the use of race as the sole criterion for university admissions. We continue to support effective affirmative action programs based on economic, cultural and social disadvantages designed to provide opportunities for employment and education to those whom have been denied them." The statement by the AJ Congress pointed out that the court has "apparently" permitted "programs that use race as one factor among many others—but not as the exclusive factor—in affirmative action programs." The AJ Congress said it looked forward "to working with other civil rights groups and all interested parties and organizations in an effort to devise effective and appropriate action programs that would help fully integrate minority communities into the mainstream of American life without imposing rigid and divisive racial criteria or the use of inflexible and stigmatizing quota systems."

**Objects To Race Factor**

Arnold Forster, The ADL's general counsel, said in a statement that the organization was pleased by the decision. "In finding quotas clearly illegal, the court held that race may not be used as the determining factor in accepting or rejecting an applicant for admission." But Forster did

not seem pleased with Justice Lewis Powell's opinion, one of six separate opinions given, which the ADL official noted allows race to be considered as one factor among others in determining admissions. "In our view, it would seem difficult to allow race to be used as one factor without it becoming the determining factor." Forster said. "But happily, quotas or anything that adds up to quotas are outlawed." The ADL official noted that the fact that there are six opinions "suggests the need for careful study of the decision and the opinions before it is possible to speak out with any certitude about the impact of the ruling on the general affirmative action-reverse discrimination problem. The ADL supports affirmative action and will continue to seek legal and constitutional ways to achieve it while opposing preferential treatment based on race or religion."

Bakke, 38, claimed he was discriminated against at the California medical school because his grades were better than the 16 minority members admitted. The court ordered him admitted this fall. There is, however, no way of telling yet what effect the court ruling will have on the various affirmative action programs.

## Mondale Trip Has PR Angle

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): White House officials said last week that Vice President Walter Mondale's three-day visit to Israel was intended primarily to reaffirm U.S. relations with Israel and America's commitment to Israel's security and well-being. They said that it was important to stress that the U.S. Government and people are determined to see that Israel remains secure and prospers and that they hoped Mondale would help contribute in allaying concern in Israel as the Jewish State faces difficult decisions in moving toward peace.

The officials said that the second purpose of the visit was to provide the Vice President with an opportunity to confer with Israeli leaders in depth on the Middle East situation and where it is headed. They emphasized, however, that Mondale was not carrying proposals on negotiations.

## Jewish Activist Jailed For 3 Years

MOSCOW: A Jewish activist and unemployed electronics engineer, Iosif Begun, has been sentenced to three years' internal exile for passport violations, his wife said last week.

He appeared weak at his one-day trial last Wednesday after a 40-day hunger strike, his wife, Alla, added. She told Western correspondents that she was allowed in the courtroom to watch the proceedings but left after a few hours because she could not bear her husband's emaciated condition.

Mr. Begun, 46 years old, who has been seeking to emigrate to Israel for seven years, was arrested May 17 outside the Moscow courtroom where a human rights activist, Yuri F. Orlov, was on trial. The authorities contended that Mr. Begun had violated internal passport regulations because he was not allowed to visit Moscow after serving a year in exile for "parasitism." He has been jobless since he applied to leave.

## Nazi Activity Revived In Brazil

By David Markus

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) In the middle of 1942, before Brazil entered World War II to fight against Nazi Germany, the Brazilian security police discovered a Nazi spy ring, headed by a young German immigrant, Alfred Winkelmann. He was found guilty and convicted to two years in prison. A few weeks ago Winkelmann was again in the headlines of the Brazilian press, this time as one of the leaders of the revived Nazi movement in Brazil.

On April 22, a reporter of Rio's "Jornal do Brasil" alarmed the police about a meeting of a Nazi group in the Tyll Hotel, in the summer resort of Itatiaia, 100 miles from Rio. Nazi meetings are not forbidden in Brazil. Nevertheless, the police searched the hotel and identified 20 German immigrants who settled here right after the war, and five Germans from overseas. One of the foreigners was Manfred Richard Kurt Roeder, the guest of another attendant of the meeting, Adolf Krall, from Sao Paulo. Roeder fled Germany in November, 1977 after a German court sentenced him to six months in prison for unlawful Nazi activity. He is considered by Hermann Weising, the Attorney General, to be the head of the German neo-Nazi movement.

Adolf Krall, a wealthy industrialist, arrived in Brazil right after the war. Arrested for carrying a pistol without a permit, he offered to serve as an informer for the political police in Sao Paulo, the DOPS. The head of the DOPS has denied this.

The owner of the Tyll Hotel, Alfred Winkelmann, told the police that he invited his guests "just to have a good time and recall the old times." But a police search of the guests' rooms yielded a vast collection of Nazi propaganda, including a German edition of "Mein Kampf" and "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion"; also pamphlets with the picture of Hitler and the slogan "Kauft Nicht Bei Juden." The police believe that the purpose of the meeting was to celebrate Hitler's 89th birthday anniversary. Leaders of the Jewish community believe that the purpose was also to strengthen Nazi activity, especially the anti-Jewish activity, in Brazil, and possibly in other Latin American countries.

**Hate Literature Comes From U.S.**

Winkelmann told reporters that "it is not forbidden by the Brazilian law to be a Nazi. We do receive the Nazi propaganda from the U.S.A. Everyone can get it. Just write to P.O. Box 55-A, Liverpool, West Virginia, 25257 ...." Answering questions about his anti-Jewish activity, he said that "the Jews must be punished, because they do not behave correctly. They are spreading the lie about six millions of Jews killed by the Nazis. How was it possible to kill six millions, if there were only three millions of Jews in whole Europe, including Russia, before the war...."

Dr. Benno Milnitzky, president of the Jewish Confederation, the representative body of the Brazilian Jewish community, declared that: "The anti-Semitism revived after Brazil voted for the UN General Assembly resolution against Zionism in November, 1975, and the Nazis and neo-Nazis have found an adequate climate (in Brazil) for their activity. Swastikas appeared again on the walls and Jewish cemeteries were again desecrated, and Nazi propaganda, especially anti-Jewish literature, is infiltrating into Brazil, in the Portuguese language, via Uruguay and Mexico."

Swastikas on the walls and desecration of Jewish cemeteries were reported mainly from the Brazilian provinces with a large German population. There are over a million Germans living in Brazil. In Blumenau, the second largest city in the Southern province of Santa Caterina, founded by German immigrants in the 19th Century, some German owned coffee houses and restaurants refuse to serve clients if they look Jewish. Racial discrimination is punishable in Brazil with up to five years in prison. But the Nazis in Santa Caterina, and possibly in other places, ignore the law and continue to practice Nazism and anti-Semitism.

## People Back Government

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do not have peace.

Dr. Silver says, that except for a short visit to Eilat which has grown from a town of 5,000 inhabitants to one of 25,000, he actually had very little time to see Israel this time. Mrs. Silver did have more of an opportunity to see the city since, while her husband was attending meetings, she was able to go with Mrs. Amnon Fried to see Jerusalem. Dr. Amnon Fried is an old friend of Dr. Silver's and is a professor of surgery at the University of Tel Aviv.

There were about 1,000 surgeons attending the five-day convention and they came from all over the world.

The speeches, on this occasion, were in English—some good and some not so good. Dr. Silver said that quite a few years ago the speeches also were in English but that this was because there were no Hebrew words for the technical terms which had to be used. However, more recently, the speeches usually were in Hebrew which made it more difficult for him.

The Silvers enjoyed their trip to Eilat and Mrs. Silver particularly enjoyed the tower which has been erected at the Red Sea which is not far from Eilat. This tower is built down into the sea so that the underworld life may be observed with ease. Dr. Silver took many pictures (some of them are shown on this page) but we do wish to apologize to him. Dr. Silver takes colored slides which are invariably beautiful. However, translating them into black and white prints for reproduction in a newspaper, does not do them justice. And a picture of one of the quite exotic fish could not be used at all because the colored slide would have come out as a rather black blob.

In Eilat, the Silvers found many tourists, as they did in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The problems of Israel, the bombings and the threats do not seem to have had much of an effect. In the city near the Red Sea, most of

the tourists were Scandinavian who seemed to enjoy the beaches, according to the Silvers.

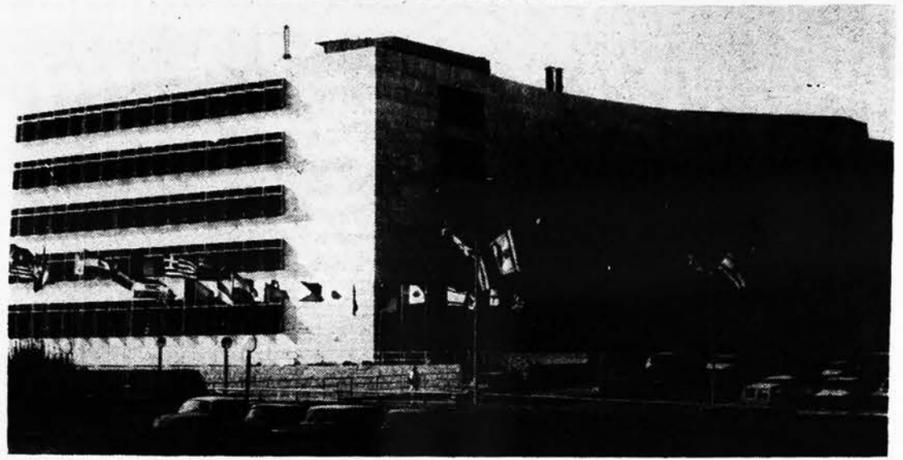
Just outside of Eilat were the mountains and the desert. For some reason one doesn't really expect Israel to have mountains, but some of them are very high and the erosion of the sand and the wind has turned out some magnificent shapes.

One evening in Jerusalem, the doctors and their wives were invited to attend a reception at the official residence of President Katzir. Security was carefully watched and besides having to show their invitations to go in, Mrs. Silver said that the women had to open their pocketbooks to be inspected.

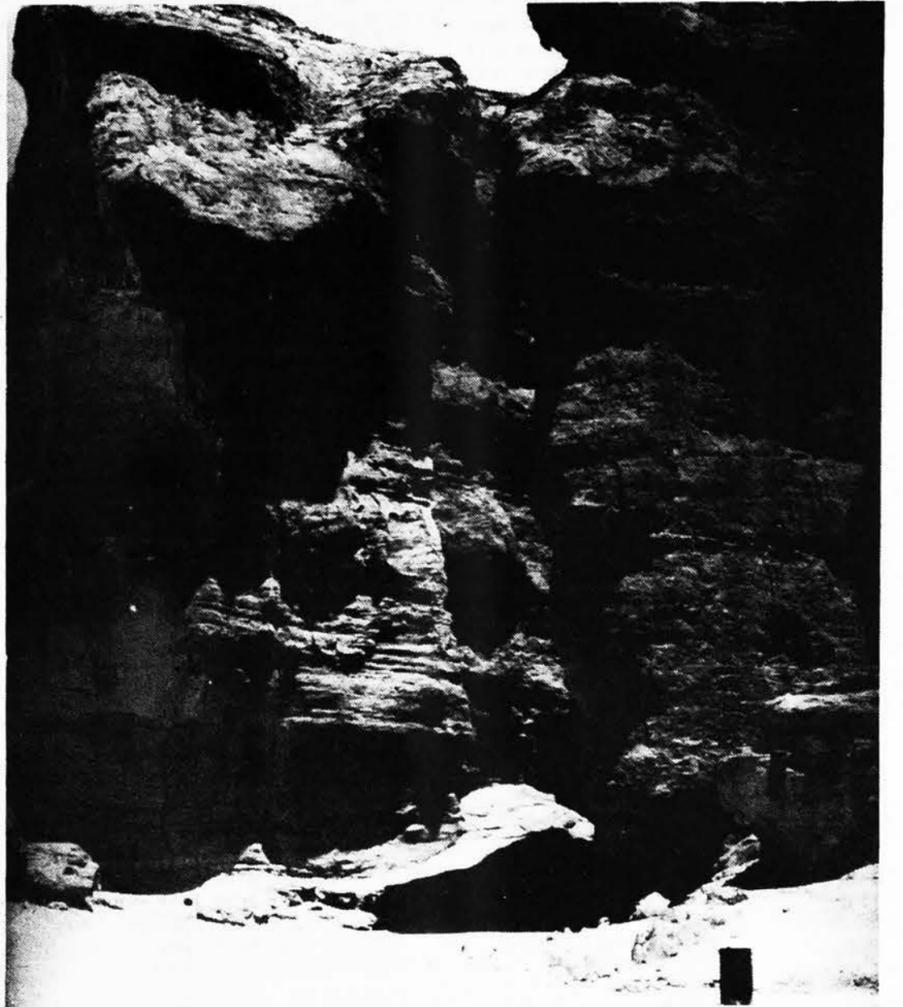
President Katzir told them that he was happy his term of presidency was coming to an end. He is a biochemist and he is anxious to return to his laboratory.

Impressed by the beauty of the president's residence, the Silvers were surprised to find that the Israelis (including their friends, the Frieds, who have traveled all over the world) seemed to be slightly embarrassed by its magnificence. Their feeling seemed to be that perhaps it was a little too big and too ornate. The Silvers disagreed with this viewpoint since they felt that the residence was not garish, it was simply very beautiful. Also it included, according to Mrs. Silver many archeological artifacts which have been dug up in Israel. It simply seemed to be a way that Israel could show off its great progress over the years.

This visit to Israel was only a short one, but in October, Dr. Silver will be traveling again. This time it will be to Teheran where he will teach in a hospital for a while. Dr. Silver has visited many countries, including all of Europe, Russia, Japan, Iran, Australia, Thailand, etc., at the invitation of doctors, schools and hospitals to lecture on orthopedic surgery. It seems a wonderful way to combine Business and pleasure.



Convention Hall in Jerusalem.



In the desert outside Eilat. For size of rock formation, compare with figure of person in left foreground.



Rock formation in desert outside of Eilat.

## Religious Pluralism

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the regime of Menachem Begin, probably the most Orthodox Prime Minister in Israel's history.

In his presidential speech this week, Rabbi Pilchik referred to an "epochal year" for Reform Jews. He spoke of how he and Rabbi Glaser had worked together with Conservative leaders, Rabbis Wolfe Kelman and Stanley Rabinowitz of Washington, to lobby against more rigid definition of converted Jews in Israel.

"We succeeded, notwithstanding the efforts of the Orthodox within and without the Government, to split the Conservative movement away from us," Rabbi Pilchik said.

This alignment of Conservative with Reform leaders produced an angry reaction from the "right wing" of the Conservative rabbinical group, which rebuked Rabbis Kelman and Rabinowitz in several votes of the Rabbinical Assembly convention last March.

### 'Professional Bureaucrats' Scored

And this week Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, the out-going president of the Orthodox group, denounced the "coalitions of religious groups," and was particularly critical of "professional bureaucrats" who run other rabbinical associations.

The non-Orthodox groups feel heartened by the strong showing of a Reform Zionist

group, which helped stop an Orthodox-based resolution at the 29th World Zionist Congress last February. The American Reform Zionist Association helped push across two resolutions favoring "pluralism" and "equality of recognition," touching off confrontations between Orthodox and non-Orthodox at the Zionist Congress.

The Conservatives also say they gained a victory in the granting of public funds to an Israeli school for the teaching of non-Orthodox curriculum, apparently the first time this has been done.

"It's a public school; any public school could have done it," said Rabbi Louis Bernstein, a leading Orthodox Zionist here this week, expressing the Orthodox anger over Conservative interpretation of the granting of funds as a signal of softening toward pluralism by the Israeli Government.

### Jerusalem Meeting Cited

Another signal that pluralism is a growing issue, both in North America and in Israel, is the meeting in May in Jerusalem of 18 Conservative and Reform synagogue leaders, the first time all had met together.

The leaders adopted a resolution that said in part: "The 30th anniversary of the State of Israel is an opportunity to give expression to the concept of religious pluralism, and to take action to insure its recognition and acceptance by the state."

## Chides Orthodox Scholars Isolated From Mainstream

TORONTO (JTA): The newly-elected president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig of Kew Gardens, N.Y., has sharply criticized yeshiva graduates who have rabbinic ordination and Orthodox intellectuals who isolate themselves from the mainstream of the Orthodox Jewish community. Rabbi Rosensweig made his remarks last Tuesday before 460 delegates attending the 42nd annual national convention of the Orthodox rabbinical association here.

He urged that "those who are Jewishly knowledgeable and religiously observant should join existing Orthodox synagogues in their respective communities and thereby help to revitalize them. There is a desperate need for synagogue leaders whose roots are nourished by a yeshiva background and a grounding in Torah knowledge," he said. "This will lend stature and prestige as well as renewed dedication to our Orthodox institutions," he observed. "It is tragic that these endowed and committed Jews ghettoize themselves in small places of worship known as 'stibelach' whose concerns and

influence rarely reach out to the larger community. The dissipation and fragmentation of such gifted talent impoverishes the larger Orthodox synagogues whose roots are irreversibly committed to the preservation of the community," Rosensweig said.

He stressed that "nothing can invigorate the Orthodox synagogue more than the influx of our more knowledgeable Jews into positions of leadership, giving a more positive Torah direction to its varied programs of activities."

Rosensweig also expressed concern "over the failure of a substantial body of graduates of rabbinical seminaries to enter the active rabbinate and pursue their careers as spiritual leaders. The most competent and gifted of these rabbinical graduates prefer to follow professional careers in such areas as education, government and private industry." According to one source here, a survey of the delegates indicated that some 5000 yeshiva graduates and Orthodox intellectuals in the past 10 years had failed to join major synagogues.

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# Museum Inaugurated In Tel Aviv

BETH HATEFUTSOTH, the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora was formally inaugurated in Tel Aviv, on Monday May 15 in the presence of the President of the State of Israel, ministers, diplomats and representatives of Jewish communities from all over the world.

Three major events marked the opening of Beth Hatefutsoth: An international symposium, chaired by Professor Salo W. Baron, on the problems of "Israel and the Diaspora." The symposium was held in the 20-seat Beth Hatefutsoth auditorium on May 14 with the participation of outstanding scholars from Israel and abroad, including Professor Nathan Rotenstreich, who served as a moderator in a round-the-table discussion on "Israel and World Jewry."

The Gala Inauguration ceremony, held at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, on May 15. The guests were addressed by Professor Ephraim Katzir, then President of the State

of Israel, and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of Beth Hatefutsoth. The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra gave a special concert.

A scientific conference under the heading "From Exile to Statehood," organized by the Haim Rosenberg School of Jewish Studies and Beth Hatefutsoth, and chaired by Professor Shlomo Simonsohn, was held in Beth Hatefutsoth Auditorium on May 16-17. More than 20 scholars participated in this conference, which dealt with the problems and aspects of Jewish literature, culture, law and thought.

The Government of the State of Israel issued a medallion to commemorate the Opening of Beth Hatefutsoth.

Drawing upon the richest spiritual, intellectual and artistic resources of Jews, Beth Hatefutsoth presents the story of the survival of the Jews in all lands of the dispersion, throughout the 2,500 years that preceded Israel's rebirth. It unfolds the

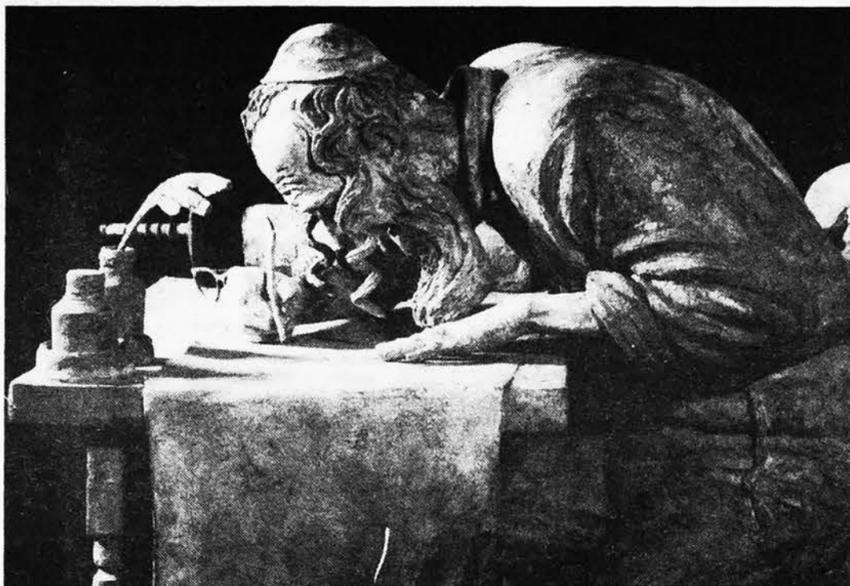
drama of the Jewish past using the most modern graphic and audio-visual techniques available, including slideshows, mini-cinemas, audio-visual displays, video-booths and computer terminals. "It is a much more effective memorial than any monument and I hope it will remain a living testimony not only to the victims of the holocaust but to the survival of the Jewish people throughout 2,000 years of dispersion," said Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of Beth Hatefutsoth.

The vast three-floor permanent exhibit of Beth Hatefutsoth is divided into seven sections which together characterize the main aspects of Diaspora life throughout the ages: the Family; the Community; Faith; Culture; Among the Nations, and the Return to Israel.

This permanent exhibit does not focus upon the tragedies and calamities of the Diaspora but rather, through a variety of techniques, on the broad spectrum of

Jewish life. Nonetheless, powerful expression is given to Jewish martyrology throughout the generations in the form of the great memorial column that rises, in the center of the building, from its ground level to the top floor.

Among its other features, Beth Hatefutsoth offers visitors short term exhibitions on a variety of relevant themes, a multi-purpose and multi-faceted youth division; an auditorium equipped with most modern facilities for film and slide projection as well as simultaneous translation; a photo archive that incorporates documentary material on Jewish life and creativity; study areas in which short documentary films, made for and by Beth Hatefutsoth, can be selected for projection on T.V. size screens and computer terminals connected with the Museum's main computer whose memory stores vast information on Jewish communities and personalities.



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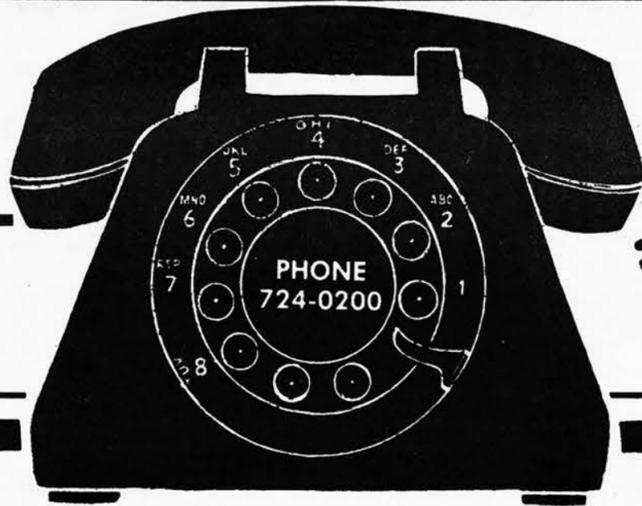


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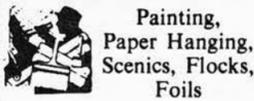
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# Hostage Recalls Entebbe Ordeal

By Burt Kelmach

"When bullets are flying and you throw yourself on top of your children to protect them, any fear you might have had completely vanishes."

The speaker is Emma Rosenkowitz, who together with her husband Claude and two of their three children underwent one of the most bizarre ordeals of this decade, deep in the heart of Africa.

**NOW, TWO YEARS AFTER** having been literally plucked from the grasp of a gang of terrorists and their mad Ugandan helper, the Rosenkowitzes can calmly talk about their experience as simply an episode worth remembering for its lessons, but hopefully one that will never be repeated for them. (The anniversary of Operation Yonathan in Entebbe was July 4.)

"But I have no doubt that before this century is out," says architect Claude in the family's comfortable Jerusalem apartment, "many scores of skyjackings will take place."

**REMEMBERING THE START** of their unwanted detour to Entebbe on the shores of Lake Victoria, the couple recalls vividly the nearly complete lack of security at Athens where the terrorists boarded their Paris-bound Air France plane. "That was the whole problem," stressed Claude. "The fact that there was some sort of labor problem at Athens shouldn't have made any difference. Until airlines themselves take some responsibility, as El Al does, then there will continue to be difficulties."

Two years later the couple still has hard feelings against what they have called "the open irresponsibility" of Air France. They are taking part in a group lawsuit to recover the value of their lost baggage and to gain compensation for their week of suffering.

The details of the hijacking have been

well covered and exhaustively reported in the world press. But what of the feelings of victims like the Rosenkowitzes, and of the impressions and memories of those thousands in Israel who painstakingly followed the week-long drama?

"**WE WERE ALONE IN THE WORLD,**" asserts Emma. "We had that feeling down there. For a whole week, until our soldiers arrived, we just thought we would be held as prisoners for a very long time. You know, all that business about every Israeli a soldier in the war against terrorism—no concessions etc. So you can imagine our complete astonishment when Israeli soldiers arrived to fight for us."

They remember that the German Woman was nervous. "Not so much cruel, as just jittery," says Emma, adding, "but it was the German man, the one who was so polite—he was the really fearful one, a professional who would have done away with the lot of us without batting an eye." And the Arabs? "They were just pitiable pawns who had been raised for their roles."

**BUT THE MOST FRIGHTENING** thing of all was Ugandan President Idi Amin. "To think that this clown can control what once was a promising country and turn the place into a 20th Century basket case is what scared all of us at Entebbe," says Claude. "You just can't rely on logic from a man with a syphilitic brain who talks to the crocodiles of Lake Victoria."

Two years later there are still the frightening memories of the "selection" process, the Nazi-like separation of Jews and Israelis from the other passengers. There are persistent, nagging worries about 10-year-old Noam and his six-year-old sister Ella.

**THE PARENTS JUST TRY** to talk about the episode and answer the children's

questions truthfully. In fact, four days after getting back home to Jerusalem the family was once again airborne on the way to visit relatives in Paris, the city they left more than a decade ago to come and live in Israel.

Also harbouring memories are tens of thousands of Israelis. For many there is the firm conviction that Jews still stand alone in the battle against fanatics, and that international terrorism is a living beast that must be dealt with forcefully, and with great speed.

**DO PEOPLE THINK** it will happen again, with the terrible implications of "selection" against Jews and Israelis? For the most part, yes. Jerusalem shopkeeper Abraham Mizrahi speaks for many. "They keep trying to get us," he stated, voicing an undercurrent of both foreboding and a spirit of determined survival. "But at least now they realize that there is no place on this earth that is safe for them."

For their part, the Rosenkowitzes admit dismay at the attitude of indiscriminate hate towards all Arabs found in many of today's Israeli youths. They simply talk of the "...great tragedy between Jews and Arabs in the world."

**EMMA REMINDS HER HUSBAND** that for a long time she felt guilty at having placed her children in the midst of a madman's country in equatorial Africa. But just as she had no control over what happened there, she also has no control over what is happening in the Middle East.

Are ordinary Israelis glad their country did not give in to the demands of the terrorists? Emphatically, yes. Before Entebbe many were in favor of negotiating in such situations. But a Jerusalem mother of three soldiers reflects a stronger attitude. "We must never give away even one single life to terrorists. For what is life worth if you save it by surrender? Israel and the Jewish people would cease to exist. If we let our enemies win, we will become just another dead nation in the memory of the world."

**ENTEBBE WAS A DISASTER** which ended in triumph. Yet the real question is—was it the last or the first attempt of its kind against Israelis and Jews on land, sea or air? Only time can answer this question and the massacre on the Haifa—Tel-Aviv road is still fresh in our minds.

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# Urges Carter Not To Undermine Unity

TORONTO (JTA): The head of a major Orthodox rabbinic body last week appealed to President Carter not to attempt to undermine the unity of the Jewish community in its solid commitment to the security of the State of Israel.

"No matter how widely American Jews differ in their evaluation of policies advocated by the Israeli government, they remain committed and united behind the State of Israel in its yearnings to achieve peace and security," Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said. He spoke before several hundred delegates at the organization's annual convention at the Constellation Hotel here.

"It is our basic conviction," Wurzbarger said, "that decisions affecting the security of the State cannot be made for Israel even by well-meaning friends abroad and must be made exclusively by the citizens of the sovereign State of Israel. The only way to achieve peace is through direct negotiations between the parties concerned. American Jews categorically repudiate any suggestion that peace can be secured through the imposition of a settlement, whether the terms are dictated by (Egyptian) President (Anwar) Sadat or by friendly powers which arrogate to themselves the right to act paternalistically towards Israel."

Wurzbarger pointed out that "American Jews have every right to express responsible dissent with respect to Israeli policies but they have no right to exert any form of pressure which might lead to the adoption of policies which, from Israel's perspective, are detrimental to her viability as a free and democratic State."

## Raps Abdication Of Responsibility

Turning to the issues of Jewish community life, Wurzbarger sharply criticized "the elected officials of religious and secular Jewish organizations who abdicate their sacred responsibilities and have entrusted major policy decisions to professionals who seem to function autonomously without lay involvement." He charged that "these professional 'civil servants' formulate policies, allocate budgets, distribute funds and in general orient the ideological posture of their organization in a manner which may not reflect the feelings of a majority of their membership."

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