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## Israel Revokes Press Rights of CBS Reporter

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Dan Raviv, the Israeli correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) who flew to Rome in order to file a story alleging Israeli nuclear cooperation with South Africa, had his press credentials revoked on February 24th. Zeev Hefetz, director of the Government Press Office, took the action on the recommendation of the chief military censor, Col. Yitzhak-Shani.

Raviv's story, broadcast by CBS in the United States, claimed that Israel and South Africa jointly tested a nuclear device in the South Atlantic last September. This was flatly denied by Israel. "Nonsense, there was nothing of the kind," Defense

Minister Ezer Weizman declared. Raviv based his report on an as yet unpublished book written by two Israeli journalists, Eli Techer and Ami Dor-On. The book is currently under examination by the censor because it contains material of a classified nature. Raviv flew to Rome to avoid the Israeli censor to which all security sensitive material must be submitted.

Hefetz informed CBS news chief William Leonard and the Foreign Press Association in Israel of his action. He sent an official letter to CBS Bureau Chief Charles Wolfson requesting that Raviv's press card be returned to the GPO by March 1. It is understood that Raviv is still in Europe.

## Reform Rabbis Demand the Right to Register Marriage

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The World Union for Progressive Judaism, representing Reform Jewry in the United States and around the world, has asked Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira for recognition of its rabbis, under law, as registrars of marriages. Abu-Hatzeira, a member of the National Religious Party, is expected to reject the request, in which case the Progressive movement said it would appeal to the Israeli Supreme Court.

Marriages and all other Jewish religious functions relating to family life in Israel are the exclusive domain of the Orthodox rabbinate. The Progressives announced their request to the Ministry of Religions and their intention to go to the high court, at the opening here of the 21st Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. About 1000 delegates from abroad and from the growing Reform movement in Israel are attending. The conference was preceded by the ordination of the first Israeli Reform rabbi in Israel, Mordechai Rotem. The movement also plans to found a second kibbutz, follow-

ing the success of its initial kibbutz, Yabel in the Arava region.

**Exceptions To Rabbinic Authority Cited**  
In its request to Abu-Hatzeira, the Reform movement noted that several bodies other than the Chief Rabbinate of Israel are recognized by law as registrars of marriages. These are, apart from the Christian, Moslem and Druze denominations, the Rabbinical Council of the Agudat Israel — which does not recognize the Chief Rabbinate — and the court of the Eda Haredit in Jerusalem which does not recognize the legitimacy of

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## Israel Blocks Hebron Mayor from Visiting U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Israel rejected a request by the Security Council that the Mayor of Hebron, Fahed Kawasme, be allowed to come to New York to take part in the ongoing debate in the Council on Israel's policy in the West Bank and its decision in principle, to allow Jews to settle in Hebron.

In a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who submitted the Council's request to Yehuda Blum, Israel's Ambassador to the UN, following the first meeting of the Council, the Israeli envoy said his government decided not to permit the Mayor of Hebron "to travel abroad at this time."

Noting that Israel has followed "a liberal policy" regarding the travel abroad of the residents of Gaza, Judea and Samaria, and that "Mr. Kawasme himself has been the beneficiary of this liberal approach on numerous occasions," Blum said that "the purpose of his (Kawasme) trip on this occasion will be to lend support to Israel's avowed enemies . . . in their unrelenting political warfare against Israel."

The Security Council was scheduled to resume its debate later. Blum, an Israeli spokesman said, was scheduled to address the meeting and explain Israel's refusal to allow the Mayor of Hebron to attend the current debate.

## Touring Israeli Students Visit Rhode Island Schools

By David Amaral

Last week, Rhode Island students had the opportunity to learn about Israeli life and culture by talking with touring students from Israel, who are here to increase American awareness of their country.

They are a 70-member Youth Delegation touring the United States; six of which are stationed in New England. Last week, four came to Rhode Island: Sara Levine, 17; Ariel Ben Porath, 16; Avi Shai, 16; and Hadava Yarden, 18.

Speaking at the Providence Country Day School, Sara Levine and Avi Shai began their program with a general overview of Israel's sociology, comparing certain aspects of it to the United States. "Israel is made up of Jews who have emigrated from all over the world," Avi said, "just like the United States is made up of peoples from many nations." With this diversity, he added, there is much difference in foods, clothing, and left and right ideologies.

The students themselves dressed typically American. Miss Levine said, in her distinctly British accent, "Blue jeans are very common in Israel; everybody wears them."

Miss Levine, a senior in an Orthodox Jewish High School where she majors in mathematics, physics, and Jewish studies, came from England with her family when she was four. Avi's father is an immigrant from Hungary and his mother is a native Israeli. He is a junior at a private school, plays the flute, enjoys classical music, and "occasionally Pink Floyd," he said.

Talking to a class that might soon be registering for the draft, the two said that service was compulsory for all Israelis over

18. Men serve three years and women two, though never in combat.

"Our people are not glad, but are proud to serve, because of the special state of the country," Avi stated. He also said that he understands why U.S. youths don't want to fight wars in Viet Nam and Korea that are halfway around the globe. "But our country is at war with 21 Arab countries," he noted, "and the border is 50 miles away from my home."

Miss Levine said that the biggest war in Israel now "is the one going on inside the (Continued on page 8)

## Torture Alleged In Prison Case

JERUSALEM (JTA) — New allegations that Israeli security agents torture some Arab political detainees in the course of their interrogations surfaced in the case of Nader Affuri who was committed to a mental institution immediately after his release from two years of administrative detention.

His attorney, Felicia Langer, charged that Affuri, 30, "lost his mental balance" soon after his arrest in August, 1977 on suspicion of membership in a terrorist organization. She attributed his condition to torture. Langer claimed that Affuri, who is presently at the A-Dahaisha mental hospital near Bethlehem, bore physical evidence of torture when she visited him in (Continued on page 8)

## Kennedy Memorial to be Dedicated at Touro Synagogue

The Rhode Island Pylon in the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Israel will be dedicated on Sunday March 16 at 4 p.m. in the Touro Synagogue in Newport. Among those speaking will be Sen. Claiborne Pell, John F. Kennedy Jr. and John Loeb Jr., the donor of the Pylon. Located just outside

Jerusalem, in the Kennedy Forest in the Judean hills, the Kennedy Memorial was built by the Jewish National Fund to memorialize our late President. Designed in the shape of a truncated tree, the Memorial symbolizes the life of John F. Kennedy which was cut off so tragically.

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication service and the reception to follow at the Viking Hotel. Please RSVP to Bernard E. Bell, 376 Slater Ave., Prov. 02906 or call 272-2856, as seating is limited in the Touro Synagogue.



# Obituaries

## ROSE S. JAFFA

HARTFORD, Conn. — Rose S. Jaffa, 88, passed away on March 1, 1980 in the Hartford Hebrew Home and Hospital, 615 Tower Ave., Hartford. She formerly made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Louis (Nonette) Jinchill of Bloomfield, Conn. She was the widow of Harry Jaffa.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Mollie (Ulof) Cohen. She lived in Connecticut since 1961, previously having lived in Warwick.

Mrs. Jaffa was past treasurer and secretary of the Workman's Circle Ladies Association, a member of the Jewish Community Center of West Hartford, and a resident member of the Hebrew Home and Hospital, Hartford.

She leaves a son, Sidney Jaffa of West Warwick; a daughter, Nonette Jinchill of Bloomfield, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Sief and Mrs. Pauline Schreiber, both of Providence; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

## MIRIAM BARBER

SEEKONK, Mass. — Miriam Barber, 84, of 80 Woodward Ave., widow of Solomon Barber, died at Miriam Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Altman, she came to Providence in 1944, and recently moved to Seekonk.

Mrs. Barber leaves a son, Richard I. Barber of Seekonk; two brothers, Herman Altman of Austin, Tex., and Judah Altman of Wurtsboro, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Independent Pride of Boston Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

## CLAIRE LERMAN

PAWTUCKET — Claire Lerman of 110 Wilcox Ave., wife of Saul Lerman, died in Miriam Hospital.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Eve (Abromovitz) Goldenberg, she moved to Pawtucket 12 years ago.

Mrs. Lerman was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and Ledgemont Country Club.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Marvin A. Lerman of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Harris of Worcester; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Billincoff and Mrs. Matilda Garfinkel, both of Providence, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

## IDA GREENBERG

PROVIDENCE — Ida Greenberg, 92, of 99 Hillside Avenue, died at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Philip Greenberg.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isadore and Fannie (Guterman) Mover and was a lifelong resident of Providence.

Mrs. Greenberg leaves two sons, Max Greenberg of Louisville, Ky., and Louis Greenberg of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Goldstein of Cranston; a brother, Samuel Mover of Sharon, Mass.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made through the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

## SAMUEL BLAZER

PROVIDENCE — Samuel Blazer, 71, of 99 Hillside Avenue, the Jewish Home for the Aged, died at Miriam Hospital.

He was born in Poland, a son of the late Harry and Lena (Abramicki) Blazer.

Mr. Blazer leaves two brothers, Hyman Blazer of Cranston and Charles Blazer of Providence; and a sister, Esther Radner of Springfield, Mass.

Funeral services were held at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made through the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

## JONAH SIRKIN

WARWICK — Jonah Sirkin, 58, of 552 Quisset Court, a retired housewares buyer, died last Friday. He was the husband of Madeline (Halpern) Sirkin.

He was born in Woonsocket, a son of the late Benjamin and Rebecca (Fisher) Sirkis.

Mr. Sirkin was the housewares buyer for the former City Hall Hardware Co. of Providence from 1946 until his retirement in 1957.

He was a member of Temple Beth Torah, Doric Lodge 38 AF & AM, the Jewish War Veterans and the Touro Fraternal Association. He was a World War II Army Air Corp veteran having served with the 8th Air Force in England and was the holder of the Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Robert L. Sirkin of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene S. Stone of Dallas, Tex.; two brothers, Sydney Sirkis of Warwick and Oscar Sirkis of Lockhart, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Bella Cohen and Mrs. Martha Jacobs, both of Cranston, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## BENJAMIN LEVIN

PROVIDENCE — Benjamin Levin, 84, a resident-member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., and formerly of Taft Avenue, died at Miriam Hospital after a three week illness. He was the widower of Flora (Shechtman) Levin.

Mr. Levin, who retired at 74, was a carpenter for several local firms for 40 years.

His memberships included Temple Emanu-El, Workman's Circle No. 251, and Congregation Sons of Jacob.

Born in Russia, and a Providence resident since he was about 14, he was a son of the late Isaac and Sarah (Cohen) Levin. He leaves a son, Leonard M. Levin of Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Bogdan of Lexington, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

## BEATRICE KORTICK

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Beatrice Kortick, 86, of the Charlesgate, 670 North Main Street, died at home. She and her late husband, Louis Kortick, owned the former Kortick Antiques here from 1945 to 1970.

She was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Pioneer Women.

A daughter of the late Abraham and Dora Drespel, she was born in Russia and had lived in Providence most of her life.

She leaves two sons, Ernest Kortick of Cranston and David N. Kortick of River Edge, N.J.; three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Koh of New York City, Evelyn and Sydel Drespel, both in Florida; and three grandchildren.

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

# Israeli War Hero, Politician Yigal Allon Dies at Age 61

TEL AVIV — Former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, a farm boy who became a national military hero and then turned to politics, died unexpectedly of heart failure.

Allon, 61, complained of not feeling well recently, and was taken to Central Emek Hospital in Afula. Despite doctors' efforts, including use of a pacemaker, Allon succumbed.

Allon was buried with full military honors at Ginosar, the kibbutz he helped found on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Recently, Allon, considered a dove on Arab matters, had campaigned to gain control of the opposition Labor Party from Shimon Peres and to challenge Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the 1981 elections.

Allon was born Oct. 10, 1918, on a farm in the village of Kfar Tavor in Galilee.

Along with Moshe Dayan, he was a cofounder of an elite corps of Israeli commandos known as the Palmach during

World War II and commanded successful major drives during Israel's war of independence in 1948-49.

Promoted to brigadier general, Allon became the nation's No. 1 military hero. But after a dispute with Premier David Ben-Gurion, he quit the army to begin a new career in politics.

Allon won a Knesset (parliament) seat in 1954, but resigned in 1960 to study at Oxford. He returned to Israel the following year and was reelected to the Knesset, keeping his seat from that time on.

He served from 1961 to 1968 as minister of labor in Ben-Gurion's cabinet and, later, as minister of education and culture for Golda Meir. The next premier, Yitzhak Rabin, named Allon foreign minister.

He is known best outside Israel for proposing peace with Jordan a decade ago that would have kept Israeli forces along the Jordan River but withdrawn them from populated areas of the West Bank, captured in the 1967 war.

## RUTH SWARTZ

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Ruth Swartz of Harding Brook Village, 330 Centerville Road, Warwick, died at Miriam Hospital Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Swartz, 90, was the widow of Solomon Swartz.

For ten years, she and her husband were the proprietors of the Mayfair Inn on Louisquisset Pike in North Smithfield until they sold the establishment 30 years ago.

She was born in Providence on November 2, 1889, the daughter of the late Abraham and Eva Davis. She was a lifelong resident of Providence until moving to Warwick a year ago.

She was a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Pioneer Women and Temple Beth-El.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Reichardt of Warwick and Mrs. Rose Rosenberg of Pascoag; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Komissar of Providence; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, Providence. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

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# Engagements



ENGAGED: Judith St. Sauver and Steven Joel

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. St. Sauveur of 225 Douglas Road, Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, **JUDITH L. ST. SAUVEUR**, to **STEVEN DAVID JOEL** of Cranston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Joel of 10 Sheffield Road, Cranston.

Miss St. Sauveur is a graduate of Toll Gate High School and plans to graduate from Rhode Island College in May, 1980. Mr. Joel is a graduate of Classical High School and Rhode Island Junior College.

The couple is planning an August 10, 1980 wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Sumner I. Gold of 144 Columbia Avenue, Cranston, announce the engagement of their



ENGAGED: Kevin Dwares and Barbara Gold

daughter, **BARBARA GOLD** to **KEVIN DWARES** of Warwick. He is the son of Shirley Dwares of Warwick and the late Robert Dwares. Miss Gold is a graduate of

the University of Rhode Island, and Mr. Dwares is a Rhode Island College graduate. The couple plan to wed on June 29, 1980.

## Joyce Gitman Weds

Miss Joyce Sheila Gitman of Boston and Russell Barry Robinson of Fall River were married at 6:30 p.m. on January 26. The Rabbi Jonathan Panitz officiated at the ceremony held in his study at Temple Beth El, Fall River.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Gitman of Cranston, and Max Gitman of Fort Lauderdale, received a B.S. degree from Boston University and a Master's Degree in Reading Specialization from Suffolk University. She is employed as a Reading Specialist in the Brockton School System.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Robinson of Fall River, Massachusetts, received a B.S. degree in Psychology from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is Vice-President of Robinson Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., Inc.

The couple will reside in Brockton, Mass.

### SECOND CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Marc Segal of 118 Lorimer Avenue, Prov., announce the birth of their second child, and second son, Brian Andrew, on February 22, 1980.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Doherty, Jr., of Snug Harbor, Wakefield, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Segal of Pawtucket, R.I. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Segal of Pawtucket.

### FIRST CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cohen of 115 Aspinet Drive, Warwick, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Craig Michael Cohen, on February 14, 1980. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hecht of Riverdale, N.Y.; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cohen of Delray Beach, Florida and formerly of Warwick, R.I.

### SECOND SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald S. Landes (Laura Fishman of Providence) of 34 Plantations Dr., Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and second son, Adam Howard Landes, on February 6, 1980.

### MEDICAL RESIDENCY NAMED

Dr. Jeffrey Alan Ross, son of Irving Ross of Providence and Mrs. Irvin Katz of Great Neck, New York, was recently selected for a second year medical and surgical residency by the Harris County of Podiatry Residency Selection Committee of Houston, Texas. He will serve as Chief Resident in the podiatry residency program at the Gulfway General, Alief General and Westbury Hospitals in Houston.

Dr. Ross graduated from the New York College of Podiatric Medicine. He is the grandson of Mrs. Sadie Goldstein of Providence and the late Louis Goldstein.

## B'nai B'rith Brotherhood Award Presented

The fifth annual Brotherhood Award, sponsored by the Westerly Lodge of B'nai B'rith, was given out Wednesday night, February 27, at a public meeting held in the auditorium of the Westerly Public Library. The selection of the award nominee is made by a group of representatives from a number of churches located in the immediate Westerly area.

On the same night, prizes were awarded to the winners of the tenth annual Brotherhood Poster Contest in which fifteen schools participated. The three divisions in this contest included elementary — grades 4, 5, 6, — junior high and senior high.

## Land Reclamation Underway

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Jewish National Fund is currently engaged in massive land reclamation work at more than 50 sites all over Israel. JNF chairman Moshe Rivlin reported. In an address at Yahel, the Reform movement's kibbutz in the Arava region, he noted that land is being leveled for the first of four new settlements that will constitute the "Pithat Shalom" bloc near the Gaza Strip.

Giant earth-moving machines have to remove some 1.5 million cubic meters of soil to prepare the land for each of the settlements. The heavy equipment is at work "day and night," he said. He also noted that the JNF has planted some 70,000 trees in the Arava district in the last three years, extending from Noat Hakikar to the edge of the Dead Sea and as far south as Kibbutz Eilat near the town of Eilat.

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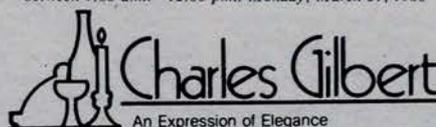
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## The Census and You

by Beryl Segal



In April, 1980, men and women, paper and pencil in hand, will ring your door bell and mine and ask a few questions and get the right answers, and the census will be over. This procedure is being repeated every ten years for the purposes of finding out how many people we now have in the country, how they make their living, where they were born, and such other information.

This procedure is as old as human civilization. The Bible mentions such census taking after a battle, after a plague, and before assigning all who were over twenty to serve in certain capacities.

It is a painless process, this census taking, and the questions answered are kept confidential. About 222 million people will answer such questions as their names and addresses, their occupations, their age, how they derive their income and similar information the United States Census Bureau wants to know. No questions about religious affiliation are asked, but emphasis is laid on the ethnic origin of the citizens.

Now Jews, in the sense of whether a person belongs to a particular faith or he doesn't belong to any of the religious denominations, are nowhere identified in the census questionnaire. The Jews, all 5.5 million of them, are included in the white or Caucasian population of the country. The reason is obvious, the Census Bureau is not interested in the religious affiliation of the citizens, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Buddhists or atheists. The law forbids it. Separation of State from Religion are fundamentals in our form of government, and wisely so.

The question is how do we arrive at the number of 5.5 million which is commonly assumed? The answer is we do not know the exact number of Jews in America. We derive that number from the congregational lists, from the Jewish Federation contributors, and from membership lists of various organizations. But you and I know that there are many Jews who are not affiliated with either of these organizations. They neither contribute to Jewish causes, nor are they temple members, and do not belong to any Jewish civic organization.

Why do we want to know the exact number of Jews in America? It is not for curiosity's sake. We have to know how to plan for the future. The plans for, let us say, five thousand families in a given city, are not the same as planning for only four thousand families. The community has to know who is with us in time of need. Schools for children enter into consideration. If we are to become involved in schools we want to know the distribution of these schools and their locations. Where do we need a new school, and where should we urge consolidation.

But the most important thing, it seems to me, is the fact that we are a cultural entity. We have a language to teach our children. We have a home life that is not the same as that of other groups. The word Jewish means that we transcend any definition that may serve the census takers' purposes. There are some who would have Jews treated as an ethnic group. But ethnic suggests racial differences. Blacks are a special race. Asiatics are a special race. Jews are different in many respects in physiognomy, but so are Italians, and so are Spaniards. They are reported together as Caucasians. The distinguishing features do not interest the census takers.

We may be sure that in the coming months the matters will be thoroughly discussed. The great national organizations, such as the American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will be hard pressed for an answer. The understanding is that there is no one policy on the matter among them. To the Jew to be singled out among the other members of the population reminds him of the stamp Jew on his passport in the Soviet Union. It can serve no other purpose than to discriminate against him.

Besides, the organizations will have to answer the question "Who is a Jew?" that was discussed, and is still being discussed, in Israel with so much passion.

They have not reached an answer in Israel, nor will they come to any conclusion here either.

# Successful Investing

by David R. Sargent



**Q — I am 74, retired, and primarily interested in income. I own Philadelphia Electric, Madison Fund, and Surveyor Fund. What changes do you recommend? K. O. Iowa**

**A —** The yield on Philadelphia Electric is high (about 11%) because of the utility's operating problems and poor growth prospects. However, the current \$1.80 annual dividend is partially exempt from Federal income tax and should be maintained, despite the company's problems. The stock can be held for income. Madison Fund is a publicly traded (NYSE) investment company that follows conservative investment policies. It has performed very well over the last five years as well as in recent periods. Dividends were increased substantially over the last few years. I would continue to hold this well-managed fund.

Surveyor Fund is more speculatively oriented. Its primary objective is long-term growth, but the record has been lackluster and the yield is under 2%. I would switch to Windsor, a no-load fund which should provide a good combination of income and growth in the years ahead. You can write directly to Windsor Fund at P.O. Box 1100, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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**Q — If a man and wife own stock jointly and one dies, can the survivor register it in one name — if there was no will? B. C. Georgia**

**A —** There should be no problem if the stock was jointly owned with right of survivorship (which is the usual case with married persons). It doesn't make any difference whether there was a will since the surviving owner of such property

automatically becomes the sole owner.

To reregister stock, you should write to the company's nearest transfer agent — usually a bank — requesting the change. Your letter must be accompanied by a death certificate. On the reverse of the certificate is an assignment form which should be completed and endorsed. You must also have your signature guaranteed by a bank or securities broker.

But remember, although reregistration of such jointly owned stock is relatively simple, its entire value will be included in the estate of the deceased joint owner for estate tax purposes. This situation will prevail unless the surviving owner can present satisfactory proof that he or she paid for all or a reasonable portion of the stock.

### BONDS DON'T BEAT INFLATION

**Q: Please advise me concerning appropriate investments. I am 60 years old, earning in the 50% tax bracket (single), buying a home and property in another state, and saving about \$500 per month. I have about \$3,000 available now to start investing. Should I be working toward Treasury bill investment, stock investments, tax-free bonds, or what? A.W. Michigan**

**A: You should be buying good common stocks. Only this way does one have a chance of developing capital growth and rising income. This is because corporations tend to increase dividend payments from time to time as earnings rise. Bonds, tax free or otherwise, never increase interest payments. So you know when you buy a bond just what income you will receive from it until it matures.**

You also know, in an inflationary era

# Editorial

Now You See It, Now You Don't

Carter's penchant for political double-talk and fence-jumping have reached dare-devil performance level. We hear daily from the State Department that the President remains "hopeful, though not optimistic" that a "speedy" release of the hostages will soon be arranged, after they've been held captive in Iran for one-third of a year.

The President, after firmly stating that no American athletes would be allowed to compete in the Moscow Summer Olympics, also maintains that he is not politicizing the sports. At the same time, on the eve of the New Hampshire primary, he jingoistically capitalized on American sentiment and threw a big White House bash for all winners of gold medals for the U.S. during the Winter Olympics.

Now we are confronted with his most recent vanishing act, staged earlier this week on the floor of the U.N. with the whole world looking on. The vote cast by the U.S. on Saturday, in which we joined the U.N. Security Council in calling for Israel to dismantle its settlements on both the West Bank and occupied areas of Jerusalem, vanished on Tuesday. Presto.

President Carter, after what has been described as a "firestorm" among U.S. Jewish organizations, sent out word from the White House that the vote had only been cast because of a communication breakdown between himself and the State Department. A sheepish Cyrus Vance ducked in front of TV cameras long enough to admit between clenched teeth that he "accepts responsibility" for the "error."

The only problem is that no one believes them. Votes that controversial just do not occur without considerable prior study and weighing of the repercussions. At least they shouldn't. Once again our allies are embarrassed, Congressional leaders appalled, and moderate Third World Countries shocked by this irresponsible reversal and seeming ineptitude in foreign policy processes. Friends and foes alike were equally critical of the disavowal, with chants coming from all quarters:

"A blunder of the greatest magnitude," from Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.); "To what extent can we trust the word of the U.S. anymore?" from P.L.O. representative Terzi; and Senator Kennedy saying that it is "rather incredulous to have made a mistake of that dimension."

Least mollified by the reversal are the Israelis, with Begin and members of his Cabinet expressing the opinion that his disavowal of the vote and the reasons given were not convincing. Charged Minister Tamir: "This doesn't help the peace process on the continent." And thus far American Jewish reaction has also been understandably cynical. Carter has been known to reverse himself temporarily in the past in order to gain votes.

But perhaps we should be thankful for small favors. This recent bungle was easy to undo. A U.N. Resolution doesn't really do or mean or enact anything. It's simple, if somewhat embarrassing on the global scene, to say we changed our mind over a symbolic vote of condemnation. At least Carter didn't declare war on the Soviet Union and then decide to change his mind. We can hold our breath and hope that a decision of that magnitude doesn't get placed in his lap.

such as this one, that the dollars you invest in a bond are bound to be worth much less when the bond matures and you get them back. Let's suppose that you bought a bond with a ten-year maturity, and let's further say that inflation cools from the current torrid 13% to 7%. Under these circumstances, your dollars, which would be given back to you in 1989, would be worth 50¢ each in terms of purchasing power.

There is no guarantee that the common stocks bought today will be paying you bigger dividends tomorrow. However, I have a list, here on my desk, of companies which have increased their dividend payout 7% or better annually for the last ten years. If they do as well in the next decade, your income from them will be double what it is now.

So my answer to your question is buy a stock every time your savings get up to \$1,000 or \$2,000. If you do this more or less regularly, you will build your own mutual fund and won't have to pay any fund its annual management fee. For now I suggest American Express and Dow Chemical (both NYSE).

**To E.M. Florida:** Your son should be buying good-quality growth stocks with his savings. Abbott Laboratories, IBM, Schlumberger and Xerox would be a good place to start. After getting some of these conservative issues, he could move toward more dramatic stocks such as Barry Wright, Digital Equipment and Teleprompter, which have perhaps more of a hold on the future. As for you, hold your Detroit Edison and Consolidated Edison. They are too low to sell. Maybe when interest rates turn down they will rally and then you can consider selling. You have too much American Telephone. It makes up over 60% of your portfolio. It, too, is too low to sell, but when it sticks its head up again, it would be

worthwhile to sell a few shares. You could use the money to buy good stocks such as Exxon, Tenneco, Union Carbide, etc. With such added diversity, you will be much safer at no sacrifice in income or possible capital gain.

Readers wishing to send questions to Mr. Sargent may send address them to: **SUCCESSFUL INVESTING, LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE, TIMES-MIRROR SQUARE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., 90053.**

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# Notices

## ART EXHIBIT AND AUCTION

Temple Sinai is presenting an Art Exhibit and Auction at Temple Sinai, 30 Hagan Avenue, Cranston, on Saturday, March 8. It will feature the original oils, lithographs, etchings, enamels, watercolors, and batiks of Miro, Delacroix, Dali, Nierman, Chagall, and many others. A wine and cheese preview will be held at 8:00 p.m. and the auction will begin at 9:00 p.m.

## TENNIS RACQUETS NEEDED

The Israel Tennis Centers are reminding the tennis playing public and all others interested in its ongoing collection program for used tennis balls and racquets. These are urgently needed for the free children's programs which the centers offer in Israel. Balls and racquets may be brought to the collection depot at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Prov. The collection area is at the athletic cage in the basement.

## PROVIDENCE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club of Providence will meet Monday March 10 at the Central Congregational Church on Angell St. at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. Entrance is at the rear of the church.

## HEALTH DOLLARS TALK

"Where Your Health Dollar Goes and What You Get for It," will be the topic at a brunch sponsored by the Single Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center, Sunday, March 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Center. The guest speaker will be Michael Gerhardt, Director of Planning for Rhode Island Group Health Association.

## PHOTO EXHIBIT

Aaron Siskind, and the photographer that works closely with him, Denny Moers, will open their exhibit at Job Gallery on March 12.

Siskind, who has exhibited throughout the world, published several books, and is represented in every major collection in the country, will show all new work. Coinciding with this show will be an exhibit at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, of his 75th Anniversary Portfolio.

The show extends through April 12. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## CRANSTON HADASSAH

The monthly meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai. A young woman from Russia, Leah Butin, now living in the United States will be the guest speaker. Coffee and pastry will be served.

## SISTERHOOD SABBATH

On Friday, March 14, Temple Emanu-El will inaugurate a Sisterhood Sabbath devoted to the Midrashic process. The leader will be Lynn Gottlieb, rabbi-to-be, signer for the deaf, singer and dancer. That evening, she will introduce "signing", the hand symbols used to communicate with the deaf.

On Shabbat morning, March 15, Ms. Gottlieb will continue the exploration of texts with "Women of the Desert: Passover Retold." On Sunday morning, March 16, Ms. Gottlieb will cover the topic, "Moving Through Paradise: A Look at Jewish Mysticism."

## SOCIAL SENIORS OF WARWICK

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Am. Important business will be discussed, and a social hour will follow the meeting.

## PLAY PRESENTATION

The upper school Students of Moses Brown and Lincoln Schools will be presenting "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8. The play will take place in Alumni Hall on the Moses Brown campus, 250 Lloyd Ave., Providence. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Janet Meiselman of Lincoln School will portray Anne Frank.

## SINGLES MEETING

The Rhode Island Jewish Singles Inc. (18-35) will hold an "Open Meeting" on Sunday, March 9 at 7:00 p.m., 60 East Bel Air Road, Cranston. Contact Margie Gregerman at 739-1419 for additional information.

## EMANU-EL COMMUNITY SEDER

On Tuesday evening, April 1, the second night of Passover, Temple Emanu-El's Men's Club will sponsor a Second Annual Community Seder at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Louis I. Kramer will conduct the traditional Seder service. Each table will be set with Haggadahs, a Seder plate, wine, and a full course dinner will be served by Charles Gilbert. Reservations are required and must be made no later than Friday, March 23. Call the Temple Office at 331-1616 for more information.

## EMANU-EL GARDEN CLUB

On Thursday, March 13, Emanu-El Garden Club will hold a Petite Luncheon in the Temple Vestry at 12:30. This will be followed by a 1:30 program, "Culinary Cut-Ups," a demonstration by Johnson & Wales. Hostesses are Mrs. David Horvitz, Mrs. David Korn and Mrs. Alfred Fain. Guests are welcome.

## PROVIDENCE SINGERS CONCERT

The Providence Singers, under the direction of Charles Fasset, will present a Winter Concert on March 9, featuring "Stabat Mater" by Poulenc, "Four Choral Pieces" by Schumann, and three 19th Century Russian pieces.

The program will be presented at the Central Baptist Church, 372 Wayland Avenue, Providence, at 4 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted and child care will be provided.

## JBPS DISCUSSION GROUP

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles (25-48) will sponsor a discussion group at a member's home on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Platonic Relationship: Is It Possible?" Call the JCC office at 861-8800 to make reservations.

## TWINS CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Midland Chapter, R.I. Mothers of Twins Club, will be held Wednesday, March 12, at Saint Catherine's Church in Apponaug.

Dr. William McDermott of South County Pediatrics Group and North Kingstown Medical Treatment Center will speak on discipline problems. Refreshments will be served. Anyone having multiples are welcome; contact Chris Tierney at 885-2187 for more information.

## URI To Feature Religious Arts Festival

A liturgical dance and workshop, a Jewish dance troupe, lectures, dramatic readings, a mime presentation, and a singer/storyteller are some of the highlights of a Religious Arts Festival at the University of Rhode Island, opening Sunday, March 9.

The many cultures represented in Israel will be portrayed in dance and song by the Hamakor Israeli Folk Dance Troupe on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The 20-member company from the Greater Boston area will present Yeminite, Chassidic, and modern Israeli folk dance as well as excerpts from Jewish and biblical folklore.

A special sabbath dinner will also be held by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at URI on Friday, March 14. Services will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, and will be followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required for the dinner, which will involve a small fee. Call the URI Hillel Office at 792-2740 for more information.

An evening of singing and storytelling will follow at 8 p.m. led by Rabbi Mickey Shur, Hillel director at Queens College. He is an accomplished singer, songwriter and performer. The program is free, and the general public is welcome.

## GARY SHORE'S MIME

Gary Shore will be performing in the new Roger Williams Park Museum Auditorium on March 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8:00. He will present his one man mime show, "The Outcast." Call 785-0991 for information and reservations.

## Israeli Nurses Protest

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Only a skeleton staff of nurses was on duty at public hospitals all over Israel in a protest move against the government's decision to freeze the hiring of nurses and dismiss a certain percentage of them. Clinics did not function, surgery was postponed in many cases and many patients who had just undergone surgery were sent home because there were no nurses to take care of them.

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## Ex-Nazis Sentenced

BONN (JTA) — A Dutch-born war criminal who served with the SS and his German accomplice, were sentenced to prison terms by a district court in Hagen, West Germany. Siert Bruins, 59, drew seven years in jail and August Neuhauser, 68, a German national, was sentenced to eight years. Both were found guilty of complicity in the murders of Dutch Jews during World War II. Neuhauser's sentence was reduced by four years in consideration of time already served.

Bruins, who was sentenced in absentia in Holland in 1949 to life imprisonment for murder, was convicted by the Hagen court of murdering two Dutch Jewish brothers, Lazar and Meyer Sleuterberg. The crime occurred in Groningen province where the brothers were hiding on April 25, 1945, only a few days before Allied forces liberated that part of Holland. Bruins es-

caped across the German border and took up residence in a nearby village. He was detected there last July by private investigators from Groningen as a result of information provided by Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal. He claimed West German citizenship.

Meanwhile, a lawyer representing convicted Nazi war criminal Ernst Heinrichsohn has lodged an appeal with the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe against the conviction and sentencing of his client by a Cologne court on Feb. 11. Heinrichsohn, the former Mayor of Buerstadt in Bavaria, was one of three former Gestapo officials found guilty of deporting French Jews and others to Nazi death camps during the war. He was sentenced to six years. His co-defendants, Herbert Hagen and Kurt Lischka, received 12 and 10-year sentences, respectively. They are also expected to appeal.



A favorite television anchorman and a best-selling author were honored by Hadassah at a reception for the New York Chapter's Life Members at the New York Hilton in February. *Evergreen* author, Belva Plain, "for her heartwarming representation of the life and times of Jewish immigrants in 20th Century America, and CBS-TV Jim Jensen, "in recognition of his overall record of distinguished reporting and for his perceptive presentation of the situation in the Middle East." Past Myrtle Wreath honorees include: Joseph Papp, Cynthia Ozick, Margaret Chase Smith, Barbara Tuchman and Louise Nevelson.

## Mann Critical of Jakobovits' Approach to Arab-Israeli Peace

NEW YORK (JTA) — Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, took sharp issue with Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits of Britain for his recent remarks implying that Israel was not sufficiently forthcoming in its approach to peace with the Palestinians and the Arab world as a whole. Jakobovits spoke to a group of Anglo-Jewish and Israeli journalists who were luncheon guests at his home in London. He observed, at one point, that "If I knew we could never attain peace with the Arab world, I would say, liquidate Israel now."

In a cable to the Chief Rabbi, Mann declared: "I cannot be silent in response to such an astonishing statement. For 32 years the message from all but one of Israel's neighbors has been 'we will never make peace with you: liquidate now.' It is beyond my comprehension that the religious leader of the great British Jewish community should appear to encourage the Arab world's continued refusal to acknowledge Israel's legitimate place in the Mideast."

Apparently referring to Jakobovits' statement that he would not rule out the eventual establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and would even allow it to be governed from East Jerusalem, Mann declared: "You have once again publicly advised Israel how to conduct the current negotiations, as you did in the summer of 1978. I will not repeat now what I said to you then. I will only remind you that three months after your advice was rejected by the government of Israel, the Camp David accords were signed, confirming that the Israeli negotiators merited our patient trust. I believe they merit our patient trust today."

Mann said he shared Jakobovits' view "that leaders of Jewish communities are obliged to speak out on the great issues confronting our people and our time." He

observed, however, "As we approach the target date for the conclusion of the autonomy negotiations three months from now, once again I beg you — and Jewish leaders everywhere — to understand that the final throes of difficult negotiations are a time for steely nerves, a time to recall the admonition that 'to everything there is a season . . . a time to keep silent and a time to speak out.'"

## Assistance Planned For Hungarian Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — Donald M. Robinson, president of the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) announced here that the JDC had recently concluded an agreement with the Hungarian government and the Jewish community of Hungary to provide welfare services for Hungarian Jews. JDC executive vice president, Ralph I. Goldman, who recently returned from Hungary after concluding an agreement with the Secretary of State of the Office of Religious Affairs, Imre Miklos, and representatives of the Central Board of Hungarian Jews, described Hungarian Jewry as "a vital, vibrant Jewish community."

Noting that there are an estimated 80,000 to 100,000 Jews in Hungary today, he said that "JDC is contributing to the establishment of a new K kosher kitchen in Budapest which will provide 350,000 kosher hot meals a year. JDC," he added, "will also be active in the provision of geriatric support services for the elderly members of the population as well as a full range of social welfare concerns."

Eighty percent of Hungarian Jewry lives in Budapest, the capital. The Jewish population of Hungary in the late 1940s was estimated at 800,000. The Central Board of Hungarian Jews supports the only Rabbinical Seminary in Eastern Europe. In making the announcement Robinson said, "we welcome the opportunity to be of help to the Jewish people of Hungary with the cooperation of the government."

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# Temple Habonim Fashion Show



Pictured are Chairperson Susan Korber (left) and Rosanne Jacobson (right)

## Cranston Cites Soviet Emigration Slowdown

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Sen. Alan Cranston (D.Calif.), Deputy Majority Leader in the Senate, said that the Soviet Union is jeopardizing its position in the "community of nations" if it continues to "curtail" Soviet Jewish emigration and extends the "harassments" of "refusniks" and human rights activists.

Cranston said in a statement that only 2803 Soviet Jews were allowed to emigrate in January, the lowest level in 16 months. In September, 1978, 2523 Jews were allowed to emigrate. Since then, the monthly totals have increased steadily. The total last month was 1342 less than in December. Cranston noted that the monthly average during all of 1979 was 4277. He gave the total for 1979 as 51,320, compared with 28,864 in 1978, and 16,737 in 1977. At the rate of emigration for the first 15 days of this month, the February total will be 2552.

Cranston said that "the decreased emigration comes amid harassment of Jews, especially refusniks and of human rights activists in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. If the visa curtailment and harassment continue, it will further under-

mine the Soviet position in the community of nations and will further reduce the possibility that we will see any significant improvement of U.S.-Soviet relations in the months and years ahead."

### Applications Increase

Cranston emphasized that the drop in emigration comes despite a "marked increase in applications during 1979 and follows by only four months the record-high emigration level of 4746 last October." Cranston speculated that the drop is a result of decisions taken by Soviet authorities last fall, before the invasion of Afghanistan. In the wake of the invasion, he continued, the Soviets heightened requirements for emigration applications and the closing of visa-control offices and a crackdown on dissidents.

LONDON (JTA) — Marks and Spencer has begun marketing Egyptian produce in Britain following the normalization of Israeli-Egyptian relations. A spokesman for the company said that it has already been importing Egyptian potatoes and other products will also be put on sale.

Temple Habonim will hold a fashion show on Monday, March 17th at 6:30 p.m. at the Cafe in The Barn. There will be a raffle drawing, with prizes including a 12" color TV (Panasonic); 4 days and 3 nights at most hotels; a Bentwood rocker; a pair of gold and opal earrings; and a year's supply of jeans.

Chairperson for the event is Susan Korber, who may be called at 245-1425 for information and purchase of tickets. Models for the show include Ann Teifeld, Pat Stark, Ellie Lapidis, Susan Sleprow, Renny Zucker and Maxine Richman.

Guests will also be treated to a dinner or sole Florentine or chicken veloute.

Fashions will be furnished by Helen Ojevson of Wayland Square, shoes by Har-Bar of Wayland Square and hair and make-up will be handled by Tiffany's of Barrington.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli intelligence services distributed two aerial reconnaissance photographs showing Soviet-made T-34 tanks in the hands of Palestinian terrorists in south Lebanon. An army spokesman said the tanks, of World War II vintage, are positioned near Tyre, a terrorist stronghold on the Lebanese coast.

The photos bear out Israeli reports and corroborating information by the Christian Phalangist radio in Lebanon, that the Palestine Liberation Organization was receiving heavy equipment from Russia. The PLO has denied this.

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## ★ A Cultural School Day

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country with the bombs. The only way you can fight it is to be attentive. For example, in the U.S., a package left on the bus usually means someone forgot it. In Israel, however, your first thought is "It's a bomb."

Avi said that peace with Egypt was a "milestone for which we've waited over 30 years." However, he felt the mood of Israel was still "doubtful and concerned" over the Syrians on the northern border and the lack of any real progress over the Palestinian issue.

Both students spoke very fluent English. Miss Levine, of course, came from England as a child, but Avi said most Israeli children get a jump on the English language from watching American shows on TV (which, by the way, is black and white, has one channel, and runs about five hours a day). English is a compulsory language for all Israeli students from 5th to 12th grade. Also compulsory are Hebrew and two types of Arabic.

Besides English and television, Israel and the U.S. also share inflation problems. "Only ours is much worse," Avi said. Gas is

\$2.95 a gallon in Israel to \$1.20 in the U.S.; jeans are \$25 to our \$15; a color TV is \$2,000 to our \$500; and a Chevy Chevette is \$20,000 compared to \$5,000 in the U.S.

Just as it was a learning experience for students on both sides, so it was for the Rhode Island families who played host.

"We all got along very well and enjoyed our guest immensely," said Mr. Joseph Green, whose family of four hosted Sara Levine. "She fit into our home comfortably," he said, "enjoying the food and the TV, which has only one channel in Israel."

Mrs. Melba Meister of Pawtucket and Mrs. Myra Alexander of Cranston both said that their students were the "cream of the crop," from their country, being very bright and mature. For the Alexanders with whom Avi Shai stayed, this was their fourth time hosting Israeli students, who come once every winter and once every summer.

Mrs. Meister, who has three children of her own to worry about, Beth, Andrew, and Elyse, said she wouldn't hesitate in hosting another student this month. She even hopes that this meeting with the Israeli students will motivate her own children to visit Israel.



VISITING ISRAELI STUDENTS Avi Shai and Sara Levine speaking with students at the Providence Country Day School last week.

## Alef — Bet, A Primer

When the Hebrew letter **Bet** was chosen to be the first letter in the Bible, **Alef** felt hurt at being left out. In the Midrash, **Alef** came before God and said: Why did you choose the second letter to be the first letter in the

Torah? And God replied:

**Bet** stands for **Bayit**, the word for home, shelter to the family, protection. I want the people of Israel to know that the Torah will give them shelter, that only when they learn the Torah and understand what is right and what is wrong will they know how to get along in the world.

**Alef** stood with its head down, ashamed of having asked to be first. Then God said to **Alef**: I will make you the first letter in the Ten Commandments: I am the Lord thy God.

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The primer is generously illustrated with four-color photographs of unique three-dimensional collages that are integrated into the text's additional teaching tools.

"Alef-Bet" is the latest in a series of books developed by the UAHC's Hebrew Learning Program. The authors are Dr. Abraham Shumsky, professor of education at Brooklyn College, and his wife, Dr. Adaia Shumsky, director of psychological services and special education for the Great Neck, N.Y. school system.

A second husband-wife team did the artwork for the book. Marilyn Bass created the illustrations, and her husband, Marvin Goldman, did the photography.

The 153-page primer is available at \$4 a copy from the UAHC Publications Department, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021. Its publication was made possible by a gift from Eloyce and Edgar Cadden. "Alef-Bet" is a project of the Reform movement's Commission on Jewish Education, which is directed by Rabbi Daniel Syme.

## Israel Caught in the Snow; Even Ski Area Closed Down

Nine inches of snow fell on Jerusalem and surrounding areas this past week and the Israelis, whose winters are like New England autumns with rain and crisp, cold sunshine, did about all they could: bundled up at home until it all melted.

Despite the government's wish to reply quickly and strongly to the U.N. Security Council's vote condemning Israeli West Bank settlements, the weekly Cabinet meeting was forced to cancel. Elsewhere, work was held up; mail deliveries were brought to a halt, newspapers remained undelivered, stores ran out of milk, and restaurants closed down.

School children felt they got the short end of the stick because they had no classes anyway because of the Purim holiday. Most of the younger set stood in the streets and stared in amazement at the white stuff; but the older children knew what to do and picked a few snowball fights. All were quite awed, however, when they saw an American sliding around on a Flexible Flyer.

The Government radio in Jerusalem continuously called the capital "marooned" and "isolated," even though the snow was wet

and heavy and began melting by dawn.

Dreary reports of the weather crises for two days replaced the usual news of global problems until, finally, the sun came out and army bulldozers cleared the main streets.

Many were surprised to discover that Israel has its own ski area in the Golan Heights, captured from Syria during the war of 1967. Mount Hermon is about 9,000 feet high and is equipped with a couple of chairlifts.

Hearing that it had snowed heavily up there, an American went to the mountain to catch some good seasonal skiing. However, he ran into a problem when he saw the big gate closed and guarded by a few Israeli soldiers with M-16 automatic rifles over their shoulders.

The American asked what was the matter, and the soldiers said that the area would probably be closed for a couple of days. "We've had a lot of snow," they said.

"Well, that's good for a ski area," the tourist said.

"But it got on the road," the soldier patiently explained.

are not recognized by Israeli law, such as between a Jew and a person of illegitimate birth or between a Jew and a non-Jew. But they gave no commitment regarding marriages that Orthodox rabbis refuse to perform, such as between a Cohen and a divorced person, but which, if performed abroad, are recognized ex post facto by the Israeli courts.

Hirsch said that the Issue of which marriages would be performed could be included in the "dialogue" which he hoped would develop between the Religious Affairs Minister and the Reform movement in connection with its request for recognition. Hirsch maintained that the non-recognition of Reform and Conservative rabbis as marriage registrars is "more than any other problem a factor that injects divisiveness and friction between Israel and world Jewry." He said he "could speak for the Conservative movement too" on this matter.

He asked, how could the State of Israel, which solicited Reform and Conservative Jewry's moral, political and economic support refuse to permit Reform and Conservative rabbis "to function in Israel as they do in every other country?" He said that "several" couples living in Israel are waiting to be married by a Reform rabbi and intend to be married in the next few weeks. Therefore, the Reform movement's demand for recognition is urgent and immediate, he said.

Premier Menachem Begin, who addressed a dinner of the World Union Thursday night, avoided any mention of the marriages issue, which is politically explosive.

## ★ Reform

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Another registrar, not within the Chief Rabbinate framework, is Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, a Labor Party MK and rabbi of the moshav movement. The Reform movement has asked that two Reform rabbis be similarly recognized according to regulations that the Minister of Religions is empowered to issue.

"We will never agree to a situation in which the Jewish State, for coalition considerations, gives exclusivity to one stream in Judaism," declared Rabbi Richard Hirsch, Secretary General of the World Union. Hirsch, who has lived in Israel for several years, represents the world Reform movement on the World Zionist Organization Executive. He and other Reform rabbis cited the recent marriage of Karen Dickstein and Howard Levine, both of Kibbutz Yehel, which was solemnized by a Reform rabbi, Adi Assavi and then duly registered by the Chief Rabbi of Eilat, Moshe Hadaya. They said that later, Hadaya was pressured into announcing that he would not register such marriages in the future.

**Certain Marriages Would Be Precluded**  
For this reason, the Reform leaders explained, they felt they could no longer rely on the good will of the Orthodox registrars and must demand the right for Reform rabbis to become "register authorities." Hirsch and the World Union's legal aide said they would not perform marriages that



## The Egypt-to-Israel Airline: Is It A "Ghost" Air Terminal?

CAIRO — This week, flights from Egypt to Israel are supposed to begin under a company called Lotus.

As of yet, however, Lotus has no office, no ticket reservation facilities, and, according to some, no airplane. Travel agents in Cairo are calling it the "Mystery Airline."

"Where is it? Who is it? We cannot find out anything about it," said one Egyptian travel agent eager to fly groups to Israel.

However, a lawyer involved with the airline confirmed that there was indeed a Lotus. "The time is not yet right for people to know about us, but Lotus will fly to Tel Aviv," he said.

Lotus' underground search for an airplane, its contacts with American aviation authorities, and its wish for total secrecy underscore the many problems Egypt has been having in doing business with Israel.

Egypt and Israel ended economic boycotts of each other with the peace treaty signing 11 months ago. It is because of this, though, that Egypt has been the target of an economic boycott from almost every other Arab nation.

Egypt's government-owned airline, Egyptair, still flies to cities in most Arab countries, even though all but three of those countries have broken diplomatic ties with Egypt. Egyptian officials have said that they do not want Egyptair to fly to Israel for fear of passenger boycott and even sabotage; which is why they took on the separate airline Lotus.

Newspapers confirmed that in mid-February, the governments agreed to send El Al Israeli Airlines to Cairo on March 3, and that a privately owned Egyptian airline

would fly to Tel Aviv on March 5.

Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, head of the Egyptian committee on normalization of relations with Israel, confirmed these reports on February 13. When asked the name of this private company, he answered, "The Lotus Company, which is very famous, you know."

High ranking officials at the Ministries of Tourism and Civil Aviation refused to remark publicly about Lotus, but hinted that they were associated with a small office in a downtown apartment building.

The occupant of the office was surprised that he had been identified with Lotus, but confirmed that he had been negotiating on their behalf. He denied speculation that the Lotus airplane was nothing more than a painted-over Egyptair model.

"We will have our own airplane, our own ground personnel, our own ticket reservations — everything. We will use no Egyptair facilities," he said, attributing the secrecy to the Arab boycott.

Ownership of the Lotus airplane and the responsibility of setting it up was totally in Egyptian hands, he said, though the airplane and support services would most likely be arranged through a foreign company. A likely possibility, he noted, was Evergreen International Aviation Inc. of Newberg, Oregon.

Evergreen, which deals mainly with cargo flights, recently sent four people to Cairo to talk with officials, but as of yet, no official plans have been made.

With the establishment of Lotus, a Cairo to Tel Aviv trip will now take 45 minutes instead of the all-day detour through Athens which had to be done previously.

## Feldman Will Sign Posters

On March 12 from 2-4 p.m., Walter Feldman will sign copies of his lithographic poster "Interiors" at the Brown Bookstore, 244 Thayer Street, Providence.

Faculty member of the Brown University Art Department, Mr. Feldman has been the recipient of numerous awards for artistic excellence, including the Metropolitan Museum Art Prize and the R.I. Festival Painting Award. He received his BFA and MFA from Yale where he studied with Willem deKooning and Josef Albers.

Mr. Feldman designed the exterior mosaic mural for Temple Emanuel and the stained glass windows for the Sugarman Memorial Chapel, both in Providence. His 4,500 square foot mural is highly visible on the Union Paper Company Building.

A special retrospective exhibit of his work was mounted in 1978 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of his appointment to the Brown faculty. The most recent exhibition of his work is included in "The Decade of the 1980's" at the Sunne-Savage Gallery, Boston, and the Boston Printmaker's Exhibit in the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass.

"Interiors," an abstract lithographic poster in brown and beige tones, may be purchased at the Brown Bookstore.



**OUR YOUNGER SET:** Jodi A. Guy, 13, an 8th grade student at Goff Junior High School in East Greenbush, N.Y., along with her school band, performed at the Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. She plays the clarinet. Jodi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Guy of East Greenbush, N.Y. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy of Cranston, R.I., and also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leif of Royal Palm Beach, Florida.

## Large Egyptian Arms Package Unveiled

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Carter Administration has formally unveiled an arms package for Egypt that would make the government in Cairo a U.S. military surrogate in the Middle East, according to analysts here. The State Department said yesterday that it is informing Congress of its proposal to send to Egypt 40 F-16 fighter aircraft, 250 M-60 tanks, and additional equipment including 550 armed personnel carriers.

Three weeks ago the State Department said that it was providing \$1.85 billion to Egypt in arms credits in the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1 and is contemplating an additional \$800 million in the following fiscal year. The operational program, it is understood, is to spread at least \$4 billion over five years to Egypt. This figure could be

## Old War Enemies Unite in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Ranking Egyptian and Israeli generals, former antagonists on the battlefields of Sinai, smiled, joked, shook hands and embraced as they shared conversation and cocktails at a reception in the sprawling Defense Ministry complex just outside Tel Aviv. The Egyptians are members of the entourage of Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali who arrived in Israel for a five-day visit as the guest of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Weizman gave the reception in Ali's honor. "So many years ago we saw each other through the sights of rifles and now we sit around one table together," he observed. Indeed, it is nearly seven years since those Israeli and Egyptian soldiers last met — at rifle, artillery and rocket range — in the heat of the Yom Kippur War. With their countries bound by a treaty of peace, they were able to reminisce together and exchange stories of their battle experiences.

Gen David Ivri, commander of the Israel Air Force, conversed with his Egyptian counterpart Lt. Gen. Abdul Muni'im. Ariel Sharon, Israel's Agriculture Minister, who

considerably increased if Egypt should receive F-15 aircraft starting probably next year.

The decision to arm Egypt to an extent unprecedented represents a policy shift that fits into the "Carter Middle East doctrine" as a result of the upheavals in the Middle East. In announcing the arms package, the Department said "the Egyptian government hopes in due course to order such F-15 aircraft as may be necessary for its defense needs."

Only a year ago, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance assured Congress that the Carter Administration had no intention of converting Egypt into a military power on the line of Iran. The F-15, considered the world's foremost fighter, costs about \$18 million, and the F-16 is about \$11 million. U.S. sources said that Egypt has decided to "devote resources" to less expensive hardware.

## Additional Aid Awarded For Fleeing Iranian Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — An additional \$100,000 has been authorized to supplement prior sums granted and make a total of \$250,000 allocated to help Iranian Jews who fled the turmoil of their country to come to New York during the past year. In announcing the new grant, Harry Mancher, president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, explained that Federation's Committee on Communal Planning and several Federation agencies, in conjunction with New York United Jewish Appeal, continue to work actively to meet the urgent needs of Iranian Jews of the city. The \$250,000, he added, is part of a total amount of \$500,000 being made available for aid.

Of this, New York UJA and Federation have each allotted \$100,000. In addition, Federation last year distributed \$60,000 to its Jewish Board of Family & Children's Services to set up a special assistance unit. Some months ago, Federation's Fund for Jewish Education allocated \$40,000 to 12 yeshivot enrolling Iranian Jewish students. New grants through Federation's Communal Planning Committee amount to another \$50,000 for emergency relief and additional payments to yeshivot. And the Lubavitch organization previously expended \$50,000.

commanded an Israeli division in the Yom Kippur War, talked animatedly with Gen. Ibrahim Ourabi, commander of the same Egyptian Second Army that Sharon had faced in Sinai in 1973. Gen. Dan Shomron, a field commander during the Yom Kippur War, discussed the tactics and maneuvers of those days with a group of former Egyptian field commanders as if they were reviewing a lesson in military history.

Some of the officers were in uniform, others in mufti. The atmosphere was one of comradeship that prevails wherever soldiers get together. It was noticeable from the moment the Egyptian party landed at Ben Gurion Airport, in a driving rainstorm, to receive a warm welcome with full military honors. Hassan Ali, wearing civilian clothes and a dark fur hat, inspected the guard of honor composed of Air Force cadets. A young woman soldier held a large umbrella over his head. A meeting with Weizman followed during which the two defense ministers reportedly agreed on several matters including the movement of Israeli tourists to parts of Sinai now under Egyptian control.



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## Behind the Headlines Israel and Global Tensions

By Uzi Benziman

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A number of government officials believe that Israel's political situation has never been so good. Although the international community faces increasing tension in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Israel's political moves seem to be successful, according to these officials.

Against the backdrop of global turbulence which preoccupies the superpowers, their respective allies and many other smaller countries, the Israeli-Egyptian axis seems an island of tranquility.

This depiction may reflect a certain sense of wishful thinking rather than a sober evaluation of the relations between Cairo and Jerusalem. But it does express, nevertheless, the authentic feeling here that serious international developments are taking place which have no connection with Israel or its conflict with the Arab world.

#### Main Problems Of Mideast

This proves, some Israeli officials say, the validity of Israel's long-held, often-voiced contention that the main problems of the Middle East do not stem from the Israeli-Arab conflict, but are a result of the rivalry between the superpowers which exploit the Israeli-Arab dispute to foster their global rivalry.

The manifestation of Soviet purposes, reflected in the invasion of Afghanistan and in their deployment along the borders of Iran, supports Israel's view that the crux of the Middle East conflict is not the Palestinian problem but rather Soviet aggression and intrigues.

According to this thesis, Western public opinion, realizing the dangerous significance of the radicalism and religious

fanaticism of the "Islamic revival," will now become convinced of Israel's argument that the difficulties in resolving the Palestinian problem are not the real obstacle to establishing a stable arrangement in the region.

On the contrary, say these officials, the threats and fears that Westerners feel in the face of the "Islamic revolution" will convince them that the establishment of a Palestinian state would mean the destruction of the State of Israel.

#### Questionable Realism

That, in brief, is the optimistic assessment current in some government circles here. One may, however, question the realism of some of those observations. Statements recently made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and by one of the State Department's senior representatives in Tel Aviv, reflected a clear tendency to see a linkage between U.S. resistance to Soviet expansionism and a solution of the Palestinian problem.

According to this logic, the ability of Washington to check Soviet aggression in the Middle East by establishing a front of moderate Arab states under Western patronage, depends to a large extent on Israel's readiness to satisfy Egyptian expectations regarding the West Bank, and Saudi Arabian sensitivities regarding Jerusalem.

Israel, therefore, is likely to face increasing pressure both from the U.S. and from Egypt to be flexible in interpreting — and implementing — the Camp David Palestinian autonomy scheme.

While Israel intends to vest autonomy in an administrative council which would have only limited authority to rule the daily life of the inhabitants of Judaea, Samaria and Gaza, Egypt seeks to endow the council with wide powers and responsibilities, including

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In Israel's view, Egypt's long-term goal is to enable the autonomous authority to declare itself, after the five-year interim period, as the constituent assembly of an independent Palestinian state. Officials in Jerusalem totally reject what they call the artificial linkage that the U.S. has created between its prospects of tackling Russian expansionism and the solving of the Palestinian problem.

#### Resisting Misguided U.S. Policy

In private conversations, Cabinet members and high-ranking officials in the Prime Minister's Office stress that Israel does not intend to be the victim of a misguided American policy. These sources even make comparisons between the British pro-Arab decisions in the 1940s and what they see as the present American tendency to sacrifice Israel's vital interests in order to improve the prospects of defending oil sources in the Middle East.

Premier Menachem Begin himself has vowed publicly of late, in clear references to American public statements, that Israel will not let itself be "sacrificed to a policy of appeasement." His aides argue that American decisiveness in protecting Western oil interests in the region does not depend in any way on the extent of Israel's flexibility on

the Palestinian problem.

The Americans, after all, allowed the Shah to fall without any connection to the future of the West Bank. And the Kremlin's decision to occupy Afghanistan was similarly taken without reference to the Israeli-Egyptian controversy on the powers and the responsibilities of the self-governing authority to be established on the West Bank and Gaza. The Begin government is critical and skeptical of America's claims that the autonomy talks are somehow linked to the broader strategic tensions.

But some officials here take the skepticism a step further, and argue that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was actually not a bad thing, from Israel's self-interest viewpoint because it forces the U.S. to become much more energetic and credible in the defense of its interests in this area.

The Afghan crisis, moreover, and the Iranian crisis before it, are resulting in a polarization within the Arab world, say these Israeli analysts, into moderates and radicals. This is happening without reference to the deadlock over the Palestinian question, and the U.S., despite its theorizing, cannot afford to let the Palestinian issue stand in the way of its urgent need to shape new and closer relations with the Arab moderates.

## Shekel Replaces Pound as Legal Tender in Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has a new currency, the Shekel, named for the silver coin of the Bible that was last in use some 2000 years ago. The change-over from the Pound, which has been Israel's official currency since the State was founded, was announced by the Government. At the same time, the government announced tough new measures to crack down on tax evasion with severe penalties for violators.

Israelis will be required to trade in their Pounds for "Shkalim" at the rate of ten to one. The Pound will be phased out over the next few months but will remain legal tender along with the Shekel until then. Arnon Gafni, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told reporters that the government had been preparing for the currency switch for more than two years, on orders given by Premier Menachem Begin shortly after he took office and by the then Finance Minister, Simcha Ehrlich. According to some reports, the government decided to introduce the Shekel sooner than intended because of leaks.

The change-over was greeted with some nervousness. There was a significant drop in stock prices today although cost-of-living linked bonds held their ground. Foreign exchange rates rose in response to a surge of

demand for foreign currencies. This occurred in Arab villages and East Jerusalem yesterday and in the rest of Israel today. Israeli banks were closed yesterday. The U.S. dollar soared from a rate of IL 38.8-\$1 to IL 42-\$1 and the German mark also rose against the Pound. But the government made it clear that the change of currency was not a new devaluation. The Shekel will be pegged at 3.80-\$1.

The reappearance of the ancient currency, used according to the Bible by the Patriarch Abraham, is intended to have a psychological impact on Israelis who associate the Pound with triple-digit inflation. Hopefully, it will engender a new respect for the national currency. Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz went on the radio and television Friday to exhort the public to "save more" and "guard the Shekel" which, he promised, will become a strong and stable currency. He also announced the new tax law aimed against tax evaders who he denounced as a "cancer" eating away at the economy. He said the rate of inflation is already declining and the new measures would play a major role in accelerating the decline.

The new tax law will require a one-time

declaration of assets by all citizens except low to moderately paid wage-earners. The deadline for filing the declarations is May. Persons who earned less than IL 660,000 during fiscal 1979-80 are exempt but all others will have to fill out detailed forms specifying whatever income sources they have, whether cash, real estate, shares of stock or other securities or property. Hurwitz indicated that his staff will be enlarged by transferring civil servants from other departments to make random examinations of the declarations. Yaacov Neeman, Director General of the Finance Ministry said failure to comply on time could bring stiff fines of up to IL 25,000 per month and other punitive measures such as barring the violator from traveling abroad.

Hurwitz sustained a setback Friday when the Cabinet, meeting in special session, rejected an even tougher proposal requiring that safe deposit boxes in bank vaults be opened in the presence of an income tax official as a means of tracing large hoards of "black money." But the Cabinet majority, led by Begin, opposed this as an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Hurwitz acknowledged that the currency change-over and the new tax measures were

not linked. But he sought to portray them as part of the government's determined effort to "root out this evil plague of black money," meaning money that passes through the economy without being taxed. Hurwitz is also pressing for another tax measure that will require all cash deals above IL 15,000 — or 1500 Shekels — to be reported to the Treasury. Until now, cash transactions have been the principal means of avoiding taxes.

Bank notes presently in circulation will be translated into Shkalim with no change in their appearance. The IL 500 note will become a 50 Shekel note but will continue to bear the portrait of David Ben Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister. The IL 50 note will become a five Shekel note with the portrait of Chaim Weizman and Theodor Herzl's portrait will continue to mark the 10 Shekel note, previously IL 100. The long anticipated IL 1000 Pound note bearing the portrait of Revisionist leader Vladimir Jabotinski will be issued next fall as a 100 Shekel note, Gafni said. New coins will be minted to replace the current IL 1 and IL .50 coins, but much lighter metal will be used saving the government IL 130 million in the current year, Gafni said.

# Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Sometimes I am able to watch an interesting hand several times by following it from table to table. Today's I only saw once but enough happened that time to make me write about it. The hand should be made no matter where a certain card is by employing a type of play called a "Loser on a Loser." As long as there is no Trump to be lost, and nothing could be done about it if the Queen happened to be offside, as long as Declarer plays his cards in the right order there is nothing the Defenders can do to defeat the contract. This Declarer didn't but a Defensive error gave him back his contract. If I could score these things objectively, I would find some way to penalize both parties but that is one part of Duplicate Bridge not yet perfected.

Declarer's Ace and establishing two tricks for the Defense in that suit. This Declarer drew Trumps in two pulls ending in Dummy and then led the Diamond Queen. Remember, he still was holding the singleton Ace in his own hand. All East has to do is play low and the hand can't be made but for some reason East covered, the lone Ace was played but now the Jack over in Dummy was good for the tenth and fulfilling trick.

Had East played low, the proper play when two consecutive honors are showing, he still would be sitting with his King and 10 behind Dummy's Jack so no trick would ever be made with that Jack anymore. But Declarer can insure his contract no matter where that Diamond King is.

After winning the first trick, he must get that Diamond Ace out of his own way so plays that at trick two. Now a Trump to Dummy and then one of Dummy's Diamond honors. At this time he doesn't care one iota which opponent has the King for this is what he is going to do. Should East play low simply discard either a Heart or a Club. If West happens to win the King he can cash whatever Clubs he can but Declarer will get in, draw the last Trump and discard another loser on that good Jack of Diamonds.

If East covers the Diamond, Declarer can ruff, draw Trumps and again discard a loser on the Jack. Either way the tenth trick is right there and nothing can be done to prevent it as long as the right cards are played at the right time.

Moral: The above situation is called a "Loser on a Loser" play. Study it so that should you encounter it you will recognize it.

## Tobias Dies

**HOLLYWOOD** — Character actor George Tobias, a theater and movie veteran who specialized in best friend roles and played the part of a neighbor in the "Bewitched" television series, has died of cancer at the age of 78, after a long illness.

It was also disclosed that a car carrying his body from Cedars Sinai Medical Center to a mortuary late at night was stolen for a short time before the thieves apparently realized their mistake.



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**North**

- ♠ A K 6
- ♥ A J 6 5
- ♦ Q J 9
- ♣ 7 5 2

**West**

- ♠ Q 2
- ♥ Q 8 3
- ♦ 8 7 4 2
- ♣ K Q 9 6

**East**

- ♠ 9 5
- ♥ K 10 2
- ♦ K 10 6 5 3
- ♣ J 4 3

**South**

- ♠ J 10 8 7 4 3
- ♥ 9 7 4
- ♦ A
- ♣ A 10 8

North was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1D	P	1S	P
1NT	P	3S	P
4S	End		

Some Norths, with their excellent Trump support, raised Spades immediately. Nothing is really wrong with that but I prefer to hold a doubleton somewhere with at least three cards to the Queen to raise a Major from one to two. However, the traveling score that accompanied the hand showed that every pair had played the hand in the same contract. This I noted at the end of the evening. More than half failed to make the contract. They should have.

West led the Club King, knocking out

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# Jewish Theological Seminary of America: Professors or Prophets

By Jacob Neusner

On the rock of women's equality the baroque of Conservative Judaism is supposed, these days, to sink. Whether it does or does not, no one knows. The storms certainly are tossing it up and down. So was the matter bound to come out. Whether it was on this issue, or on the one of recognizing as a Jew the child of an Israelite man, as much as of a woman, or one some other, hardly matters.

The Conservative movement has flourished on a willingness not to compromise but to pretend there were no differences. So if it splits, as people say the movement will, the reason is not that the will to compromise is over. The reason, in my judgment, is that issues were not clearly drawn and reasonably debated, not now, not ever.

Take the simple question, What is the Jewish Theological Seminary of America? Shall we look to it as basically an academic

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institution? In that case it is to be measured by the criteria applicable to academic institutions (seminaries, divinity schools). On many grounds, the regnant metaphor for JTSA is academic. Its faculty is praised not for their piety, let alone for their gifts of character (*middot*) and personal traits of nobility, but for their learning. And — here is the center of the matter — that learning is not a *yeshiva*-learning, but something else. If there is one point on which Conservative theologians concur, it is that there is a new scholarship, represented by the faculty of JTSA, which legitimates much else in Conservative Judaism.

And yet, if JTSA is fundamentally an academic institution, as the size of its library and the (self-styled) scholarly character of its faculty and its program suggest, it surely is a strange one.

For, on the one side, its faculty is not productive in Judaic studies. Most of the professors play no significant role in the academic life of Jewish learning in this country. The light of a handful of stars does not

hide the obscurity of most of its luminaries, not to mention their aridity and obscurantism.

On the other side, these same men, their authority validated by a scarcely-existent scholarly reputation, are set up as a kind of authority in the making of decisions affecting the life of Conservative rabbis and lay-people alike.

It is as if the faculty of Catholic University of America also served as the U.S. Conference of Bishops, or the faculty of Emory or Southern Methodist Universities were to make decisions on whether Methodists may or may not smoke cigarettes, or what they should believe about God.

That is to say, JTSA invokes a curious confusion of roles, a mis-setting of boundaries. Professors rarely are called upon to serve as prophets, and those who think themselves prophets are thought by others to be crackpots.

**Professors Should Not Be Legislators**

So what we have before us is not an exercise in compromise — prophet-professors, pious professors, scholars who also keep kosher (despite the famous, but misleading apophthegm about eating kosher but thinking *treif*). What we have is a story of evasion and pretense. People who never studied at a *yeshiva* are asked to act as if they have escaped from one — and miss it. People appointed for one set of qualifications (not for independent thought and scholarly achievement, that is clear) are asked to meet not one but a complex of other sets of qualifications. It does not work.

Now they are asked to tell us whether or not women may be ordained and serve as Conservative rabbis. So we are told that, on this issue, Conservative Judaism will split. But why should that particular handful of men have been asked to make such a decision? It is clearly an error to assign to them an authority not relevant to their academic status, and not achieved by their religious character either.

Therein lies the error of supposing that the Conservative movement will, or must, split, on the basis of what that not-much-accomplished group will decide, one way or the other. It is placing into their hands a power they should not have. It is not a storm, not a crisis, let alone a catastrophe for the centrist position in contemporary Judaism. It is merely an administrative blunder, which can and should be corrected.

Perhaps the character of JTSA replicates that of the movement called into being for the support of JTSA, I mean, Conservative Judaism. Perhaps there is no place in contemporary Judaic life for people who want

to be Jews but not too much so, not so much that they cannot also find a comfortable place in American society too. Some may hold that there can be only a Reform or an Orthodox movement, and not that blend of the two which Conservatism attempts.

I am inclined to doubt it. If "the Conser-

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vative movement" breaks up on the rock of equality for women, a new Conservative movement — centrist, traditionalist, moderate, reformist — will coalesce. The reason (despite the view from the Upper West Side, where JTSA is located) is that in the Jewish people flourishes that centrist group which, to begin with, gives expression to the Conservative movement and makes it work.

**The Vote Itself**

The final vote taken by the JTSA faculty was 25 to 19, on a motion with the upshot of postponing indefinitely any further consideration of admitting women to the rabbinical school of JTSA and of ordaining qualified women who completed the program. The Talmud Department, which spearheaded the negative vote, cast nine or ten of the twenty-five votes. The rest of the JTSA faculty then appears to have split about 15 to 19 — now in favor of admitting and ordaining women as conservative rabbis.

Further, word has it that the Talmud faculty threatened to resign en masse and to take with them (wherever they might be employed, but no one asked where that might be) the glory of JTSA scholarship. As a result, I am told, at least some of those who joined in the 25 negative votes did so not because they oppose ordaining women but because they did not want to "split the Movement" by doing so, or because they accepted the threat of the Talmud faculty. So, in all, the final result cannot be said to have been uncoerced, nor was the issue at hand allowed to stand or fall on its merits.

What we have now to ask is whether the Conservative movement decides its business in such a way. The Conservatives claim more than a million congregants (or is it two million)? They make things up as they go along.

Where are those people, and how have they been consulted? There was a national commission, which held hearings all over the U.S.A. and Canada and made a report. That was null.

There is the Rabbinical Assembly, with a law committee which makes decisions. That committee and the Assembly as a whole have not been heard from.

There are many constituencies at JTSA itself, administration, faculty, students, lay supporters of various kinds. None of these have been asked to vote — except for 41 people, nearly all of them men. So, in all, a

handful of men, enjoying a modest majority of 6 out of a total of 41, have the satisfaction of frustrating the aspirations of young women for full equality in Conservative Judaism.

**The Future**

This decision will not stand. The slender majority will not forever work its will. The countervailing institutions of Conservative Judaism — the Rabbinical Assembly, the United Synagogue — will be heard from.

Moreover, nothing will prevent a conservative synagogue from appointing a qualified woman-graduate of HUC-JIR or of the Reconstructionist Seminary to its pulpit, just as numerous Conservative synagogues are served by graduates of Reform and also Orthodox seminaries and yeshivas. So there will be women in conservative pulpits, and they will be there sooner, rather than later. Of this we may be absolutely certain.

There has been a considerable exercise, here, in nothing other than self-indulgence.

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A handful of willful men, enjoying no constituency in the Conservative movement at large, and incapable of making a persuasive case for the majority of their own colleagues as well, have stopped something.

They cannot forever stand in the way. Having taken their stand, they will be swept aside, if not on this issue, then on some other. Then they can all resign. Who will miss them? They are, as I said, in the majority, neither great lamdanim in the *yeshiva*-world, nor great professors in the university-world. They are something else — an excluded middle.

Unless the Conservative movement is to declare itself subservient to, a surrogate for, Orthodoxy (which these men would like, but which no one else will stand for, including the Orthodox), the future is clear. I cannot think of a single more urgent or more important step forward in American Judaism than the achievement of full equality for women. I cannot think of any injustice so long endured. (I mean, in our modern context, not in the classical setting, in which the position of women had other meanings.) I cannot think of anything more right. I cannot imagine a more fitting hour than the present.

The courage of Chancellor Gerson Cohen and of other principal figures in Conservative Judaism in this country makes it certain that, in the near future, this most recent setback will be overcome. Women will stand in Conservative pulpits and teach Torah. Women will become full and equal members of the Rabbinical Assembly. In that way, Conservative Judaism will gain those explosive energies, those vivid commitments, those high ambitions for solid achievement, which have so long been denied and pent up.

## Israel Wary of British Plans

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A British initiative that would alter Security Council Resolution 242 to recognize Palestinian rights has alarmed Israel and drew a sharp rebuke from Premier Menachem Begin at a meeting with British Ambassador Sir John Mason. The initiative is being pressed by Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington. He is expected to seek support for his ideas at a meeting of the European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers in Rome.

Carrington has suggested that the EEC promote an amendment to Resolution 242 that would give the Palestinians political status. The resolution, adopted in 1967 and accepted by all parties as the basis for a Middle East settlement, makes reference only to the Palestinian refugees. Carrington's amendment would also recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as representative of the Palestinian people. The PLO, for its part, would be required to recognize Israel.

At a meeting with Mason, Begin said Israel totally rejected Carrington's approach. The same message was delivered to

Carrington by the Israeli Ambassador in London, Shlomo Argov. Begin, who saw Mason just before his departure from Israel to become High Commissioner in Australia, claimed that the British proposal would undermine the peace process by knocking out one of the pillars of the Camp David accords, meaning Resolution 242. He said the idea "smells of appeasement" of powerful Arab oil interests.

Begin flatly rejected the British assertion that the PLO was becoming more moderate. He claimed that, on the contrary, it continues to practice terrorism and its attacks on Israel would worsen were it not for the vigilance of Israel's security forces.

Israeli diplomats in EEC capitals have been striving to block the British initiative. Their reports, coming back to Jerusalem, are uncertain as to what success they have achieved. While the diplomats say Carrington's proposals are still very much a "one man show," they cannot predict how the EEC foreign ministers will react when the British Foreign Secretary asks them directly for their support.

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by Sylvia Porter

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The league is a membership organization. Host and guest memberships are \$45, each, per year, or \$85 for a host/guest combination. A special family guest membership is available to the spouse and children 18 years and older of members for \$25 a year. The annual membership fee is the only payment you make to the league.

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toll-free number for the names and addresses of the hosts. A Host Directory has just been issued and is available to members. A new directory will appear quarterly.

You may get information on the B & B League from Roberta De Lasso, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. Phone: (609) 921-0440. The league is the creation of Charlotte Taylor, 60, of Princeton, who had tried the B & B while touring Great Britain last year. This past summer, she developed her American version, ran a few small ads announcing the league's formation. She was swamped by replies.

Initially, the league's national network will consist of selected homes and apartments in 15 areas including: New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Seattle, San Diego, Chicago, Miami/Fort Lauderdale, the Florida Gulf Coast, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul.

In addition to the Bed & Breakfast League, there are other agencies in the field — although they may confine their activities to particular geographic regions. These include:

- B & B International, 151 Ardmore Road, Kensington, Calif. 94707, Phone: (415) 525-4569. This group, which represents some 300 homeowners in the San Francisco Bay area, is headed by Jean and Harry Brown. They work on a commission, require \$15 deposit, which is applied against room charges.

- ... And Breakfast, Too, Box 22597, Denver, Colo. 80222. Phone: (303) 755-8569. This group is operated by Nina Marcus and Jan Bennett, has 50 B & B host houses in the Colorado ski region. Rooms, which range from \$38 single to \$45 double are frequently in ski chalets and the rates include breakfast. Rates for homes in Denver are lower: \$24-\$32. You can stay in town and take day trips to nearby ski resorts.

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With saving on costs of everything a key goal of most Americans in this era, this bit of nostalgic inn-keeping from the British past may be headed for a dazzling future in the U.S.

## Stock Market Panic Overtakes Israelis

Prices dropped by 10-30 percent on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange Feb. 27th and 67 stocks were not traded at all. It was the steepest plunge since the government declared war on "black money" — money that passes through the economy without being taxed.

Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz has sought to reassure investors that the government will not use the stock market as a tool against tax dodgers. He said the status of the market would be unchanged and the trend toward liberalization would continue.

He recalled that when he took office as Finance Minister last November, market prices dropped by 20 percent. "I called on the public then not to be fooled by

speculators and the public believed me and the scare disappeared. I again call on the public not to become victims of speculators. I only want to avoid black money transactions, both in local and foreign currency," he said.

Nevertheless, Israelis were clearly shaken by the government's abrupt economic moves and uncertainty is rife among individuals and in the business community. The stiff measures to enforce tax laws were announced simultaneously with the switch from the Pound to the new Shekel as legal tender, at a rate of 10-1. While Hurwitz was trying to calm fears, the Treasury initiated an amendment to the present tax law which will require hundreds of thousands of citizens to submit a detailed statement of their personal assets by a May deadline.



**ISRAEL BONDS NEW LEADERSHIP** — Darrell and Susan Ross of Providence, New Leadership chairmen for State of Israel Bonds in Rhode Island, discuss plans for the forthcoming New Leadership reception to be hosted by Lewis and Andrea Finkel at their Providence home on Tuesday evening, March 11. The New Leadership Division is a young adult group which seeks to develop future leaders for the Israel Bond campaigns, involving them in communal activities and teaching them about the economic needs of Israel.

### Special Report

## Israel and China: A Study in Contrasts

By Charlotte Jacobson

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel and the People's Republic of China are about the same age. From the time of their birth within months of each other, both of necessity concentrated their efforts on agriculture with the primary goal of feeding of their people. Both nations have achieved this aim. Although China does not have the abundance of food for its population which Israel's sophisticated agriculture provides, the crucial fact is that the drought-flood cycle which scourged pre-Mao China with recurrent famine is ended. Unlike their ancestors, the Chinese people are neither starving, nor in dread of its possibility.

Among the greatest contrasts between the two nations are the vital life and death statistics of demography. Israel's *raison d'être* is as the Jewish homeland premised on and promised in the Law of Return and *aliya*. Israel is avid for more Israelis. From Metullah to Eilat, zero population growth is anathema. But from Harbin to Canton it is a blessing — a consummation devoutly to be wished for and attained in the most populous of earth's nations.

The congregations of teen-agers on King George Street in Jerusalem and on Dizengoff in Tel Aviv, are unknown and conspicuously absent in the cities of China. In fact, there is virtually no social life among Chinese teenagers and college students. You don't see the mingling of the sexes so apparent and normally accepted in Israel. To stem the enormous population

growth that presses so indomitably on China's food supply and productive capacity stern rules apply concerning dating, marriage and family size.

#### Behavior Of Children Different

The result is that there is an unspoken "mehitzah"-like proscription in the streets of China's cities where young men and women do not walk hand-in-hand as romantically peripatetic Israeli boys and girls do. Strict marital laws deny girls the right to marry until the age of 24 and boys until they are 26. More than a family of two children is frowned upon and is penalized by the state by denial of child support for these additional children. However, though families are encouraged to be small, family ties are strong and the older people are made to feel both wanted and respected.

The attitude toward, and consequent behavior of children in Israel and China is also different. In contrast to the outspokenness of Israeli children who are known for their freedom of expression, Chinese children are well-mannered and respectful of their elders. Expressive terms by disapproving observers are "spoiled" for the former and "regimented" for the latter. But the ethos of each society affects its progeny. Chinese society like most Communist countries is far better programmed than the Western world to provide excellent free care for the children of working mothers. The eternal Chinese pressure-cooker milieu of a fourth of the

world's people rubbing elbows requires inner discipline, respect for others and understanding of the privilege of getting an education.

The Chinese are thoroughly energy conscious. Unburdened by the omnipresent cars and the sophisticated factories of the industrialized world they are only begging to be troubled by pollution, and OPEC's prices. Nevertheless, they limit heat to a minimum and keep their lighting dim in setting an example for the West of how to conserve energy and reduce reliance on imported oil.

#### Shared Concern Over Soviet Policies

Both Israel and China share a sense of concern about the policies of the Soviet Union. But its expression differs. The Chinese have a profoundly intense, palpable fear of the Soviet Union. America has been displaced completely by the Soviet Union as Public Enemy No. 1. Indeed, there is a complete turnaround with a pro-American feeling among the Chinese, from the people in the streets to the leaders in the Forbidden Palace, that is pleasant to see and to experience. Israel's dread is much more focussed upon the Soviet influence on her foes who are neighbors, than upon the Kremlin itself.

The Chinese are largely ignorant of Judaism or Israel. They are Asia-oriented and concerned with that continent's problems, and with keeping pace with the Soviets in maintaining their place of importance with the Third World nations.

There is no inherent competition or con- trempts between Israel and China. In fact, it would benefit both nations to trade information about their agricultural advances and achievements, and to exchange university students. Certainly China could benefit from the know-how of the World Zionist Organization's Rural Settlement Department or from Israel's medical expertise in preventive medicine. The Chinese communes include both agriculture and industry.

#### Rothchild Dispersed of Israeli Investments

TEL AVIV (ZINS) — Yekutiel Federman announced last week that he purchased for a \$1 million the shares held by the Baron Edmond de Rothschild in the Dan Hotel chain. According to the daily *Maariv*, it seems that this transaction marks the end of the Rothschild connection with Israel — a connection that has spanned more than two decades. Baron Edmond was the third in the Rothschild line to take an active interest in Israel. In the early 1960's he invested \$2.5 million in an oil pipeline. He built the Caesarea Hotel. He sponsored the *Planfex* — an industry for extracting medicinal products from rare herbs. The Michael Tzur-Tibor-Rosenbaum debacle, which nearly spelled the end of the Israel Corporation, marked the beginning of the Baron's disenchantment with the way things were done in Israel. He sold his interest in *Planfex* to Koor. Earlier he had already dispersed his holdings in the pipeline.

# Eban Warns of Economic Dangers

MIAMI BEACH (JTA) — Abba Eban, Israel's former Foreign Minister, warned against the economic peril facing the Jewish State. "Inspiration comes to us from our faith and our history, but if our economy declines, if inflation creeps upward, if productivity languishes, if immigration dwindles, if emigration soars, if international isolation becomes almost complete, is there not a chance that we shall come face to face with the greatest of all dangers? The danger that Israel will no longer be firm in the conviction of its own eternity," Eban declared.

He gave the keynote address to the annual Histadrut Economic Conference for Israel sponsored by the Israel Histadrut Foundation at the Konover Hotel.

Pointing out that during Chanukah, 1980 Histadrut will celebrate its 60th anniversary, Dr. Sol Stein, president of the Israel Histadrut Foundation, said that \$4,357,000 in commitments was announced at this conference toward a \$10 million total of commitments for the social and welfare programs of Histadrut which serve the needs of more than 75 percent of the people in Israel.

In his address to the participants, which included representatives of the State of Is-

rael and leading figures of the Labor Zionist movement, Eban spoke about Israel being at a low point in its self-assurance. "The paradox," he declared, "is that this particular Israeli morale comes at a time of one of our greatest national achievements... when this week for the first time an Israeli flag flies at the central capital of the Arab and Moslem world and next week the Egyptian flag will fly on Israeli soil."

### Cities 'Crisis Of Morale'

At the 14th annual Histadrut Economic Conference for Israel, Eban told the group that "ten months after the signing of the peace treaty, Israel does find itself in a crisis of morale. In its anxiety, Israel must look beyond its frontiers for reinforcements. Where can we look, if not to the sustaining force of Jewish Solidarity. The only answer to Moslem solidarity for Israel's destruction is a dramatic assertion of Jewish solidarity in defense of Israel."

Dr. Leon Kronish, national chairman of the board of directors of the Israel Histadrut Foundation, presented the \$60 Million Award to Sam and Rebecca Feinstein of West Palm Beach, in recognition of their exemplary contributions to the programs of Histadrut in Israel.

# Kennedy Critical of Carter's 'Flirtation' With PLO

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D.Mass.) called Americans support for Israel "not a gift of charity but an act of national security." The Massachusetts Senator, who is challenging President Carter for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, attacked what he called Carter's "on-again, off-again flirtation" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Speaking at a dinner of the American Jewish Congress where he received its Stephen Wise Award for "distinguished contributions to the cause of social justice at home and human dignity around the world," Kennedy said no member of a Kennedy Administration would ever deal "openly or covertly" with the PLO. "America must never barter the safety or future of Israel for a barrel of oil," he said.

Noting that this was an election year, Kennedy asked "How soon after the election would this President resume his attempt to amend UN (Security Council) Resolution 242 to appease PLO demands?" Kennedy said he believes "our bonds with

Israel are deeply rooted in a moral commitment and common values. And they are founded on a realistic view of America's own security interests." He said Israel has "the most powerful armed forces in the Middle East," it has "protected American interests in the past, and... will do so in the future." He added that "peace is all that Israel asks."

Kennedy noted that "In Argentina, in Syria and in other Arab countries, anti-Semitism has been condoned by governments. It has been made into a weapon against the State of Israel. Indeed, Israel is the ultimate target of which all the attacks on the Jewish people are now aimed." He pledged that "in the years ahead, I will stand, as I always have stood with Israel, our surest ally and our closest friend in the Middle East."

The dinner, marking the 35th anniversary of the AJCongress' Commission on Law and Social Action (CLSA), also honored three former directors of CLSA, Will Maslow, Leo Pfeffer and Joseph B. Robinson.

# Arson Suspected In Synagogue Fire

NEW YORK (JTA) — Police in Edmonton, Alberta are still investigating a fire that destroyed the sanctuary of Beth Shalom Congregation, the Conservative synagogue in that western Canada city. A spokesperson told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by telephone that the police definitely believe the fire was arson caused by vandals.

The spokesperson said the fire was confined to the sanctuary which is on the second floor of the two-story building. An auditorium which is also on the second floor and the other parts of the building were not damaged, she said.

Although a swastika was found "crudely drawn" with chalk on the wall of a basement

classroom at the same time as the fire, the spokesperson stressed that Rabbi Saul Z. Hyman, the congregation's spiritual leader, does not believe it was an act of anti-Semitism but rather one of vandalism. She said there had not been any previous incidents.

The 300-family congregation has not yet decided what to do about replacing the four Torah scrolls lost in the fire as well as the rest of the room, the spokesperson said. Meanwhile, Beth Shalom members held services in a nearby Orthodox synagogue and plan to continue to do so until their sanctuary is restored.

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