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After More Than A Year Rift Between Mid-East Countries Still Exists

Commerce and tourism, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are just a few of the problems which still exist following the historic signing of the Camp David Peace Accords between Israel and Egypt less than a year and a half ago.

Heralded as one of the most important events ever to affect the Mid Eastern countries, the agreement has been threatened almost since its inception.

The Egyptian Ambassador to Tel Aviv, Saad Mortada, has been welcomed with open arms in that country. However, Eliahu Ben-Eissar, Israel's Ambassador to Cairo, has been all but frozen out of Egyptian official affairs. It has also been reported that he and his wife have also been unable to find an Egyptian landlord willing to rent the couple an apartment.

With distrust on both sides, sensitive negotiations regarding Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have broke, down; each side accusing the other of bad faith; and some Israel politicians are now threatening to refuse to return the remaining one-third of the Israeli occupied Sinai Peninsula unless Egypt shows more cooperation regarding the promotion of commerce and tourism to Israel.

In an interview with the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot, former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan expressed the opinion that "Egyptians don't want to implement the normalization and turn it into a reality." He believes that "They will make it difficult for every Egyptian who is willing to do commercial business with Israel."

Facts point out that this observation may come close to the truth. While thousands of Israelis are anxious to visit Egypt, no more than 60 Egyptian tourists have traveled to Israel. Dayan believes that Egyptian tourism to Israel is "just not being encouraged."

In another area it was reported that the head of a Jerusalem theater attempted but failed to get an Egyptian dance troupe to appear at a festival last spring and an Israeli youth science camp also failed to attract any young Egyptians.

Only one Egyptian doctor has attempted to do research in Israel and, according to one diplomat familiar with the case, a cruise ship sailing from Haifa to Alexandria did not allow the several dozen Israel tourists it was carrying to disembark along with other sightseers.

The most recent rift between Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat was a exchange of letters between the two leaders.

Mr. Sadat, in referring to the deteriorating peace negotiations as a "meaningless exercise," sought American intervention by proposing the three world leaders meet following the U.S. presidential elections in November.

After reviewing the correspondence between the two world leaders, Yediot Aharonot said that "From these letters it transpires that not only did the meetings between the two leaders fail to contribute to a better understanding of each other's positions, they moreover made any understanding more difficult than in the past."

Israel Appoints New U.S. Tourism Commissioner

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Uzi Michaeli has been appointed Israel's Commissioner for Tourism to North America. He took over the post August 15, 1980 from Israel Zuric, who returns to Israel at the completion of his six-year term in the United States. From 1978 until the present, Michaeli served as

Director for the Western United States for the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Michaeli is a Jerusalemite and has a B.A. degree in Political Science and Middle Eastern Studies from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was with The Prime Minister's Office from 1959 to 1962, when he joined the Ministry of Tourism.

Michaeli spent five years in Chicago as Director of the Midwestern Region of the

Rabbi Rotman to Officiate At High Holidays Service

Rabbi Bernard Rotman, formerly of Warwick will occupy the pulpit of Congregation B'nai Israel for the High Holidays.

Rabbi Rotman served as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Am and has been active in many phases of the Warwick community in the past eight years.

He is a member of Warwick Rotary, Warwick Narcotics Guidance Council and

has served as chaplain of the Warwick Police Department, the Rhode Island Air National Guard and Kent County Hospital.

The rabbi is a native of Worcester, having graduated from Classical High School in Worcester in 1962. He attended Boston University for two years and received a bachelor of arts degree from American University School of Government and Public Administration in 1966.

He was granted a master's degree in Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America after four years of study. This was followed by a year of study in Israel, after which he was ordained a rabbi in 1972.

He was a youth group advisor in both Natick, Mass., and Alexandria, Virginia. He has been involved in the establishment of a Community Hebrew High School in Warwick and has been active in many youth and adult education classes in religion, Jewish culture and social groups.

Rabbi Rotman is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the New England Rabbinical Assembly, the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

The rabbi is married to the former Benita Bass and they have two children and reside in Worcester.

Hilton To Discard Brochures Which Omit Israeli Hotels

NEW YORK, N.Y. — National Council of Young Israel President Nathaniel Saperstein reported that, in response to harsh criticism by Young Israel and other Jewish organizations of Hilton International's exclusion of Israel hotels from its brochures, the hotel chain will take immediate action to remedy the snub to Israel.

"The president of Hilton International has assured us," stated Saperstein, "that the offending brochures will be removed from circulation and destroyed, and that future brochures will carry the full listing of affiliated hotels in Israel."

In a related matter, Saperstein stated that the National Council of Young Israel will be pleased to reconsider any bids for the organization's functions which might be submitted by New York Hilton.

"It has come to our attention," Saperstein explained, "that the New York Hilton is not owned or operated by the Hilton International chain. We regret the confusion, which was caused by the deceptive similarity of the names, and we would welcome any bid tendered by New York Hilton," he concluded.

National Council of Young Israel comprises over 160 modern Orthodox synagogues throughout the United States and Canada, as well as 28 synagogues in Israel. It operates a hospital in the Midwest, two health facilities in the East, employment bureaus in seven states, 26 kosher dining clubs on college campuses, and an office in the nation's capital.



Uzi Michaeli

Israel Tourist Office. Prior to coming to Los Angeles, he was Director of the Ministry's Overseas Operations and then Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism.

Michaeli was a founder member of Kibbutz Tel Katzir, near the Sea of Galilee. He was Director of Tourism and Economic Development for the Jerusalem Municipality and was Secretary-General of the Israel Museum and the Jerusalem Foundation.

Michaeli, his wife Rina, and two children will reside in New York City.



EPHRAIM EVRON

ISRAEL AMBASSADOR to the U.S. Ephraim Evron is slated as opening night speaker at the Hadassah national convention where noted film and TV producer David L. Wolper will receive the "Lovers of Peace Award. Former Argentine publisher and human rights defender Jacobo Timesman will be awarded the Henrietta Szold Award.



DAVID WOLPER



JACOBO TIMERMAN

At the closing convention session. Over 3,000 delegates and guests representing 370,000 members from every State and Puerto Rico will attend the four day convocation. For more details see this week's issue of The Herald.



AKIVA LEWINSKY

Obituaries

ANNA WEINREB (Isakower)

Anna (Isakower), beloved wife of the late Manfred Weinreb, died Wednesday, August 13, 1980.

Mrs. Weinreb is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marlene Stein of East Greenwich, and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to the Alin Home in Jerusalem, c/o the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, 130 Sessions St., Providence.

Shiva was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stein, of Falcon Circle, East Greenwich. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

WOLF E. MYROW

EAST PROVIDENCE — Wolf E. Myrow, 71, of 31 Arthur Avenue, a businessman, died recently at Miriam Hospital shortly after being admitted. He was the husband of Sylvia (Cohen) Myrow.

Born in Newport, a son of the late Meyer and Sophie Meirowitz, he lived in Providence 40 years before moving to East Providence five years ago.

He was founder, and operator of Wolf E. Myrow Inc., a firm dealing in gems and findings for the jewelry trade for 15 years, retiring a year ago.

He was a past member of the board of directors of Temple Beth Shalom and its Men's Club, and a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Congregation Shaare-Zedek and the Touro Fraternal Association. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Community Center.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Allan J. Myrow of Lincoln and Louis M. Myrow of East Providence; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Neimark of Elmhurst, Ill.; a brother, Max Meirowitz of Newport, and two grandchildren.

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

In Memoriam

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In Loving Memory,
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and Great-Grandchildren

LOUIS A. CHASAN

Louis A. Chasan, 98, of 134 Verndale Avenue, Providence, died at home on Monday, August 18, 1980. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Rosen) Chasan. His first wife was the late Sophia (Epstein) Chasan.

He was the former owner and operator of Louis A. Chasan Company, wholesaler jewelers, on Washington Street, for 50 years until he retired four years ago.

He was a member of the Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Providence Hebrew Day School and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Born in Russia, he came to Providence more than 50 years ago.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Esther D. Chasin of Philadelphia, a grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

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

BESSIE GLECKMAN (Feitel)

Mrs. Bessie Gleckman, of 36 Harvard St., Pawtucket, died on Sunday, August 17, 1980. She was the wife of Louis Gleckman.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., Providence.

Funeral services were held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel.

Sharon Memorial Park to Hold Annual Memorial Services

For the 32nd consecutive year, the Jacob Grossman Memorial Chapel-in-the-Woods at Sharon Memorial Park will be the setting of the traditional open air Memorial Services, which will be held on Sunday, September 7th, at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to participate.

Starting at 9:45 a.m. and again at 3:45 p.m., there will be a short interlude of liturgical organ music, played by Mr. Louis I. Shapiro, who will be the organist at both services.

The 10:00 a.m. Service will be conducted by Rabbi Harold Schechter of Ahavath Torah Congregation, Stoughton. The traditional prayers will be chanted by Cantor

Alex Zimmer of Temple Ohabei Shalom Brookline. Rabbi Harold Kushner of Temple Israel of Natick will deliver the morning sermon.

At 4:00 p.m. the Service will be conducted by Rabbi Bernard Spelman of Temple Beth Am, Randolph. Cantor Irvin Kischel of Temple Shalom, Milton will chant the traditional prayers. The afternoon sermon will be delivered by Rabbi Moshe Birnbaum of Temple Shaare Tefilah, Norwood.

In case of inclement weather, the Service will be held on the Assembly Grounds at the Park.

Begin Congratulates Sadat At Conclusion of Ramadan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin has sent a cable of congratulations to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the occasion of the conclusion of the holy month of Ramadan. Sadat had spent the past week at Mt. Sinai in meditation. In the past, Begin expressed the hope that God would grant full success to the efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East so that both the Israeli and Egyptian people could relate to each other as good neighbors.

Meanwhile, according to a report from Cairo, Ussama al-Baz, one of Sadat's closest advisors and a Foreign Office undersecretary who has been closely involved in the peace negotiations, told reporters in Cairo that Egypt was not giving up its peace effort with Israel because Israel proclaimed undivided Jerusalem its capital. "We are not giving up to them (the Israelis)," al-Baz was quoted as saying. "I would not say the situation is hopeless."

Sadat Summit Proposal Criticized By Begin at Cabinet Meeting

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Premier Menachem Begin criticized at the regular Cabinet meeting, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal for a new summit meeting of Begin, Sadat and President Carter to be held after the American presidential election on Nov. 4.

The proposal was contained in a 35-page letter to Begin and observers here said the effect of such a proposal, if implemented, would be to freeze the sagging West Bank/Gaza talks until the end of this year. The observers also declared that the proposal reflected Sadat's apparent assessment that no progress in the autonomy talks was likely until Carter is reelected President or replaced by one of his rivals who would hopefully make a fresh start on the presently dormant negotiations.

Begin criticized the proposal mainly because Sadat did not consult either Israeli or United States officials before making the proposal. Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said at the Cabinet meeting that there had been a negative reaction in Washington to Sadat's new summit idea. Shamir also reported that Alfred Atherton, the U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, and special U.S. Mideast envoy Sol Linowitz would be coming to the area in the next few weeks.

Although the content of the Sadat letter to Begin was not made public, information from Cairo indicated that the letter was sharply worded and that, in it, Sadat chided Begin for refusing to remove what Sadat considered were Israeli-made obstacles to peace.

In the letter, Sadat proposed the new summit meeting because he felt the negotiations had been made meaningless by the new Israeli law on the status of undivided Jerusalem. Sadat's suggestion that the new summit be held after Nov. 4, the Egyptian President wrote, was made out of courtesy to President Carter.

Sadat also was understood to have com-

plained about Israel's continuing policy of establishing new settlements on the West Bank.

Sadat reportedly said in the letter that it would be best to hold a new summit "to stem these lingering differences before they jeopardize our mission" for Middle East peace.

The Cabinet also held a thorough discussion of the currently troubled Israeli relations with Egypt and the suspension of the autonomy talks, imposed by Sadat after the Knesset approved a law formally making undivided Jerusalem Israel's capital. The Ministerial Advisory Committee was instructed to meet to prepare the Israel reply to Sadat's proposal. Begin has already prepared a draft of his reply.

The Cabinet also discussed the anti-Begin campaign in Egyptian news media, with several ministers expressing dissatisfaction and annoyance.

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Knesset Rejects Star Report On Security Service Chief

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset Security and Foreign Affairs Committee has unanimously rejected allegation by the Washington Star that Premier Menachem Begin obstructed the investigation of the security service (Shin Bet) in the bombing attacks against three West Bank mayors last June. Mayor Bassam Shaka of Nablus had one of his legs amputated as a result of the bomb attack and Mayor Karis Khalaf of Ramallah lost part of his left leg. An Israeli police sapper was seriously injured when he tried to dismantle a bomb intended for Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of El Birah.

The head of the security service testified before the Knesset committee and said that Begin had never interfered in the investigation but had, on the contrary, ordered a comprehensive investigation of the attacks, which the Premier had described as "crimes of the worst kind."

The Shin Bet chief said he had told Begin that he wished to retire from his post after

30 years in the intelligence service, the last six as its chief, long before the attacks on the Arab mayors. He reiterated that his request for retirement had nothing whatsoever to do with the investigation into the bombings. Both government coalition and Labor Alignment opposition members in the committee said they were convinced by the Shin Bet chief's explanation.

Begin, himself, declared through a spokesman, a day after the Washington Star article appeared claiming that the Shin Bet chief was resigning because Begin was obstructing the investigation. "From the day malicious people first began spreading their lies, never was a calumny so odious."

Dan Pattri, Begin's press advisor, characterized the Washington Star story, written by David Halesy, the paper's correspondent in Tel Aviv, as "a fabrication from beginning to end. It requires an examination of motives." Halesy is active in Labor Party affairs.

Legal Proceedings Pending Against Washington Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Legal proceedings have begun against the Israeli correspondent for the Washington Star, David Halesy, in connection with his recent story claiming that Israel's chief of security services (Shin Bet) had handed in his resignation because Premier Menachem Begin had obstructed an investigation by the Shin Bet into the bombing incidents last June on the West Bank in which two mayors were maimed and an Israeli police sapper was injured.

Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir, who ordered the legal proceedings, said Halesy, who is now in Washington, may have vio-

lated Israel's laws governing censorship and state secrets by revealing the name of the Shin Bet chief in his Washington Star story.

Violation of the state secrets law is punishable by up to 15 years in prison. The Shin Bet chief made it clear since the story was published that Begin did not in any way obstruct the investigation and that he had told Begin he wanted to retire at the end of his tour this year long before the June bombing incidents.

Halesy, in his story, said the security chief had first broached the issue of resigning, not retiring, on June 4, two days after the

Costa Rica Denies Planned Embassy Move

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Costa Rica's Ambassador to Israel, Fernandes Pinto, has denied that his country has decided to join other Latin American countries and move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. The envoy was reacting to media reports that his country would follow Venezuela and Uruguay, which have already decided to move their embassies in protest against the Jerusalem law and the decision to move the Prime Minister's Office to East Jerusalem.

The Foreign Ministry also said it was not aware that Costa Rica was planning to move its embassy. According to rumors here, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic and Colombia were also planning to move their embassies, but there was no confirmation of that rumor.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed Arab oil pressure for triggering Uruguay's decision to move its embassy. Arab oil pressure is a danger to the entire civilized world, Shamir said in a radio interview, not just

to Israel. Very few countries can resist this intense pressure, which is becoming stronger every day, he said.

After Venezuela and Uruguay move their embassies to Tel Aviv only eleven embassies will remain in Jerusalem, with Holland the only non-Latin American country among them. Holland is expected to discuss the issue this week.

Uruguay's Ambassador in Jerusalem, Prof. Bautista Etcheberry Boggio, told reporters over the weekend that recent Israeli moves in Jerusalem, particularly the new law, "unilaterally change the legal status of Jerusalem and have introduced new factors which forced Uruguay to assess with greater care the continued location of the embassy in the city."

Difficulty With Switzerland

An unexpected diplomatic difficulty also arose with Switzerland. That country postponed the signing of a financial agreement with Israel. The signing ceremony was to take place at the office of the Welfare Minister this week, but the Swiss have asked to postpone the ceremony due "to a technical delay."

However, sources in Jerusalem expressed concern that Switzerland, too, was waiting for the outcome of the Jerusalem debate in the United Nations Security Council before taking any step that could be interpreted as indirect support for Israel.

bombings, in a meeting with Begin and that there is a written report of that meeting.

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Stars Turn Out For Chabad Telethon

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Carroll O'Connor, television's "Archie Bunker" will lead a star-studded show in efforts to rebuild Chabad House here through a local telethon on Channel 9 Monday night Sept. 8.

O'Connor will play a major role in the four-hour event, proceeds of which will be directly forwarded to the Committee to Rebuild Chabad House which burned down in a fire that killed three people last May. O'Connor's participation in the telethon is something that he says he "had to do."

He reportedly walked by the Chabad building in Westwood the morning after it had burned down and was overwhelmed by the destruction of the building that he knew as the place that helped troubled students. He immediately made a contribution to the rebuilding effort and promised to help rebuild the facility.

Others involved in the program will include Jan Murray, Jan Paoez, Edward Asner, Hal Linden, Adam Rich, Melissa Gilbert, Nehemiah Persoff and Steve Landesberg.

Tourism To Israel Surges Forward

American tourism to Israel increased by 21 per cent in June 1979 in comparison with June 1978. Air arrivals by Americans in Israel increased 26 per cent over the previous year, as a result of the new low-cost charter flights available from New York to Tel Aviv.

These statistics compare favorably with American

tourism to Europe, many of whose tourist offices are reporting significant declines in 1980. So fair this year, 143,000 Americans have visited Israel.

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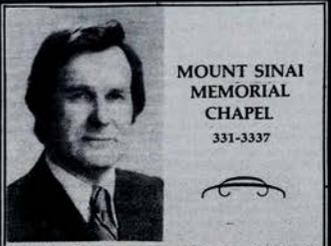
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Presidential Campaigning Begins

NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel and the Middle East, as well as most foreign policy issues, were highlighted during the four-day Democratic National Convention which ended last Thursday night.

Although President Carter was reassured of renomination after the first day's activities, the focus was on the economy, as the President sought to win the support of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and his large group of delegates at the convention. Disputes over foreign policy had been fought over in the platform committee discussion in June and presumably ironed out before the convention opened.

Carter promised the convention a program to provide more jobs for Americans, "not in make-work, but in real work," although he did not endorse the specific \$12 billion job program Kennedy demanded. For this Carter received Kennedy's endorsement and the Massachusetts' Senator's performance appearance with him and Vice President Walter Mondale on the podium at Madison Square Garden.

The highly partisan acceptance speeches of Carter and Mondale also stressed domestic issues. But both also promised that the United States will continue to support the security of Israel. Both noted that the Carter Administration has provided Israel with half of the U.S. aid given the Jewish State in its 32 years.

"Unlike our Republican predecessors, we have never stopped nor slowed that aid," Carter declared. "And as long as I am President, we will not do so. Our commitment is clear: security and peace for Israel, peace, for all the peoples of the Middle East."

Mondale, who said he was adding a "special word about Israel," stressed that "Israel is our friend, our conscience, our partner. Its well-being is our moral, political and strategic interests. I stand before you and say that the people of the United States stand by Israel — in this term, in the next term, and always."

Both Carter and Mondale also stressed the Administration's efforts in bringing about the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"Some have criticized the Camp David accords and delays in the implementation of the Middle East peace treaty," Carter said. "Before I became President there was no Camp David accord and there was no peace treaty. Before Israel and Egypt were poised across barbed wire, confronting each other with guns and tanks and planes. Afterward, they talked face-to-face with each other across a peace table, and now they also communicate through their own ambassadors in Cairo and Tel Aviv. That is the kind of future we Democrats are working to bring to the Middle East."

Mondale also credited Carter with having "brought" Israel and Egypt, after four wars between them, "to Camp David to build a peace treaty between them. Today Israel and Egypt are exchanging bullets; they're exchanging ambassadors."

Carter's Middle East efforts were also lauded in a film about the President which showed him witnessing the peace agreement between Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and also showed former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance commending the President for believing during the difficult negotiations at Camp David that an agreement would be reached.

But neither Carter nor Mondale mentioned Jerusalem in their speeches Thursday night. The Democratic Party's platform adopted last week includes a call to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, and Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York, in an address to the convention, declared the shift will be carried out. But the President, in a written message to the delegates last Wednesday night on his acceptance of the platform, said that the "ultimate status of Jerusalem should be a matter of negotiation between the parties."

It remains to be seen whether the question of moving the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem becomes a major campaign issue. The Republican platform does not endorse an embassy move. Like the Democratic platform, it supports a policy that Jerusalem should remain undivided. Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, however, has said that unified Jerusalem should be under Israeli sovereignty.

But the Democrats, like the Republicans and independent candidate John Anderson, are expected to make a major drive in the

Jewish community. Political experts believe that Carter must win in New York and the other major industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest to win reelection.

To do that he must stem an erosion of normally Democratic Jewish votes to Reagan. Perhaps even more worrisome to the Carter forces is that many Jews, along with liberals and union members, many of whom are also Jews, will support Anderson's independent campaign.

As the convention was opening last Monday, Carter's special advisor on Jewish affairs, Alfred Moses, flew here from Washington to join Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick in a press conference for the Jewish media at the Carter-Mondale headquarters. They contended that Carter had done more for Israel than any other U.S. President. They rejected the fears in the Jewish

community that once re-elected, Carter would feel free to exert pressure on Israel and give more support to the Palestinians. The President in his message to the delegates on the platform pledged never to put pressure on Israel.

Klutznick and Moses also said they knew Carter had problems in the Jewish community but they "hope to remove some of the misapprehensions" about the President.

A committee aimed specifically at seeking support for the Carter-Mondale ticket in the Jewish community is scheduled to be formed soon and the President is expected to host Jewish leaders at the White House at the end of this month. Carter is also expected to make several appearances before Jewish audiences, starting with the B'nai B'rith International biennial convention in Washington in September, at which

Reagan and Anderson will also speak on separate days.

But as in the 1976 campaign, and as has been true throughout the Carter Administration, the major effort to win support in the Jewish community may fall on Mondale, who is very popular among Jews as well as with labor, liberals and other groups whose support the Democrats must retain if the President is to be reelected.

As Carter and Mondale stood on the podium in Madison Square Garden to the cheers of the 331 delegates and others who packed the convention center Thursday night, after both had delivered their acceptance speeches, the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again" and then offered a lusty rendition of "Hava Nagila." Freely translated it means "Let's Rejoice," something Carter hopes he and the Jewish community can do together this year.

Kuberski Scheduled To Visit Israel in October

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Jerry Kuberski, Poland's Religious Affairs Minister and a member of the Communist Party central committee, will visit Israel next October. He announced this officially to participants of the Fourth European Congress for Hebrew and Hebrew Culture now underway at Warsaw University. Kuberski made it clear that his visit will be within the framework of his role as minister heading the international committee which is now at work establishing a scientific institute to be named after Janusz Korczak, the famed Polish Jewish educator and doctor who perished in the Holocaust.

A delegation from Israel, headed by Prof. Aryeh Tarfakower, which is participating in the Congress, asked Kuberski if he would meet with Israeli Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Hatiza. He replied that his visit was not a political one but limited to the work of the Korczak institute planning committee and expressed the hope that his visit would be seen in that context.

He said the government of Poland intends to establish a Janusz Korczak township some 17 kilometers outside Warsaw which will be the site for educational and scientific institutions. Twelve thousand dunams has been earmarked by the Warsaw municipality for that project, Kuberski said.

New Settlements Approved

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Four new settlements will soon be established in Judea and Samaria, it was announced by the ministerial settlement committee. The settlements are Zif, Carmel and Yaitz Bet on the southern slopes of the Hebron Mountains, and Reihan He, in northern Samaria.

These are four of the ten settlements which Premier Menachem Begin recently referred to as the last ten settlements the government would establish in Judea and Samaria.

Two of the settlements, Zif and Carmel, would first function as military outposts, for all intents and purposes military camps. However, there were already plans to introduce small industry in these settlements, to provide jobs for the settlers. According to settlement sources, the government will soon decide on yet another six settlements.

The Struggle For Jerusalem

It becomes clearer with each passing day that the struggle for a united Jewish Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty will lead to a major confrontation with the American Administration, with the outcome at this point, to say the least, is doubtful.

To be candid, we must recognize that some blame rests with the American Jewish community. For many years, both before and after 1967, we failed to impress upon the American Government and people, as well as upon the international community, the full meaning and significance of Jerusalem to Jews everywhere.

It is not surprising, therefore, that unified Jerusalem under Jewish rule today faces mounting opposition from the American Government and other forces both within and outside the United States.

Unfavorable action on this issue will doubtlessly be postponed during the election season. The administration may even appear to endorse Jewish aspirations. It seems unlikely, however, that following the elections any chance of effecting favorable action on the part of the United States will be greatly diminished.

A concerted effort aimed at weakening the entire concept of a united Jewish Jerusalem may be expected to take place in the coming months. Indeed Israel's position on the issue is drawing increasing criticism and is now labeled as an obstacle to peace.

Thus, the American Jewish community must act decisively and with dispatch with

sermons at the Western Wall.

The project confronts the Jerusalem issue forcefully. It is designed to dramatize to the American Government and people the strong Jewish commitment to a unified, open Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty, which will continue, as it has in the past, to protect the rights of all other faiths in the Old City.

The Pilgrimage will make it clear to friend and foe that Jerusalem to the Jewish people carries very special meaning. To Jews, unlike other faiths which may also consider it Holy, there is no substitute for Jerusalem.

Moslems have their Mecca and Medina in addition to Jerusalem; Christians have Bethlehem, Nazareth or the Vatican; for Jews, because of our faith, history, tradition, and a host of other reasons, there is only Jerusalem. It is the heart which beats for the entire Jewish people.

We salute the American Zionist Federation for having inspired the Pilgrimage project and wish it success.

Editor's Mailbox

We therefore endorse and encourage participation in a project designed to serve this purpose, namely, *The Great Pilgrimage to Jerusalem*, which will bring 1,000 Jews to Jerusalem this November, led by 100 Rabbis and community leaders, each bringing at least a Minyan for special prayers and

dramatic actions to show all that a Jewish Jerusalem lies at the very center of our faith, and is not negotiable.

We therefore endorse and encourage participation in a project designed to serve this purpose, namely, *The Great Pilgrimage to Jerusalem*, which will bring 1,000 Jews to Jerusalem this November, led by 100 Rabbis and community leaders, each bringing at least a Minyan for special prayers and

through aid and trade restrictions. We have so lost our competitiveness on the world market that we are faced with the simple choice of trade or fade."

It was heartening to find letters to the editor from Americans of all faiths in thorough condemnation of the materialism, opportunism, and complete absence of American idealism in Mr. Perry's article.

Quite aside from the ethical issues involved, a furthering volume of mine will seek to spell out what the Founding Fathers of this country believed — with deep roots in the Biblical tradition — that the right and moral act ultimately turns out to be the most practical one.

From every point of view, I hope that you and your associates are thinking through a way of correcting your horrendous moral and practical mistake. Unless something of this kind happens, I intend to join hands with many who will seek ways of spreading the word of your behavior so as to discourage any kind of association with an establishment that is capable of such an act.

This is not a threat. It is simply a statement of principle which inevitably governs the actions of people who put morality, human rights, and equality for all mankind on the top of their agenda.

Regarding The Hilton "Mistake"

Editor's Note: A strong protest over a brochure of Hilton International Hotels, which omitted reference to its establishments in the State of Israel, has been lodged by Rabbi Bernard J. Mandelbaum, executive vice-president of the Synagogue Council of America, in the form of the following letter to Mr. Peter Mahler, Director of Marketing for the Middle East, Hilton International Hotels.

Dear Mr. Mahler:

Let me make this clear from the very beginning: it is as an American, as well as a Jew, that I, and so many of my fellow citizens, feel such consternation at the deceptive, evasive brochure of Hilton International Hotels which omitted reference to your establishments in the State of Israel.

On June 9th, 1980, there was an Op-Ed column in *The New York Times* by Mr. Alexander Perry, Jr., president of the Association of American Chambers of Commerce in Latin America. The appalling opening paragraph reads as follows:

"The United States no longer can afford the pretension of exporting morality

through aid and trade restrictions. We have so lost our competitiveness on the world market that we are faced with the simple choice of trade or fade."

It was heartening to find letters to the editor from Americans of all faiths in thorough condemnation of the materialism, opportunism, and complete absence of American idealism in Mr. Perry's article.

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American Jewish Leaders Issued Invitation By Begin

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Two hundred distinguished Jewish community leaders, from every region of the United States, will be the guests of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for an intensive four-day session of high level briefings, it was announced by Herschel W. Blumberg, United Jewish Appeal National Chairman, and Lee Scheinbart, Program and Recruitment Chairman for the Prime Minister's Mission.

Leaving from New York Sunday, the group has meetings scheduled with President Yitzhak Navon, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin, and Jewish Agency Chairman Aryeh Dulzin. In addition, participants will meet top officials of the Jewish Agency responsible for human welfare needs as they visit absorption centers, Youth Aliyah villages and senior citizens' community centers, all of which are funded through contributions to the UJA. The mission will culminate with a reception and dinner at the Knesset hosted by Prime Minister Begin.

Included in the itinerary are visits to new agricultural kibbutzim and Moshavim in the Negev where pioneers leaving the Sinai will be resettled, meetings with residents of Project Renewal neighborhoods, tours of the new Ramon air base under construction by the United States government, a special tribute to the memory of David Ben-Gurion at his former home in Kibbutz Sde Boker, and an intensive economic seminar with Israeli leaders of commerce and industry under the auspices of the Jerusalem Institute of Management in conjunction with the Harvard School of Business Administration.

The program is intended to give the mission participants insights into the achievements and problems of the people of Israel as they enter the decade of the eighties.

Upon returning to their communities, participants will report on their meetings and observations to help develop plans for successful 1981 community campaigns.

State Dept. In Accord With ADL Complaint

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The State Department has expressed "regret" to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for seeking information about religious preference on biographical information forms used in connection with American participation in the World Conference of the U.N. Decade for Women.

In response to an ADL complaint that this was an "invasion of privacy," Judith P. Roberts, acting director of the Office of the U.S. Secretariat for the World Conference, declared that she concurred in the view that individuals should not be required to identify themselves as to religion, unless they did so anonymously.

Explaining that the forms were prepared to determine whether a broad spectrum of women of different backgrounds were involved in the various regional conferences preceding the World Conference, Ms. Roberts said that although participants were not required to fill out the forms or could do so anonymously, "I regret that the religious preference question was included."

She noted that participants may have shared ADL's concern, since many of them did not complete that part of the form.

Egypt Reportedly Receiving Arab Funds

NEW YORK (JTA) — Dr. Allen Pollack, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, told a board meeting of Pioneer Women here that Egypt, far from being isolated, is quietly receiving more funds from the Arab world than ever before.

Declaring that Egypt "has no need to press for full normalization of relations with Israel," Pollack declared that the return of the oilfields in the Sinai brings Egypt substantial revenues. He also said that, in addition to the financial and material aid Egypt is getting from the United

States, Egypt sees itself as having replaced Israel in a "special relationship" with the United States.

Pollack also asserted that Premier Menachem Begin has provided ammunition for the anti-Israel developments. He contended that a change in Israel's government might well provide a basis for peace on the eastern border. He indicated he based his assessment on information from a recent mission by leading American academicians who met their opposite numbers and top-level Israeli government representatives who served as a "pipeline" in Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Israel Rejects New Islamic Offensive in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — Ambassador Yehuda Blum of Israel has met with U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry to "exchange views" and to discuss the upcoming session of the Security Council on Jerusalem. Sources here said Blum told McHenry that Israel categorically rejects the new offensive against Israel by the Islamic countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Islamic UN member states are requesting the Council meeting as a response to the proclamation by the Knesset that undivided Jerusalem is Israel's capital.

UN sources here said that the U.S. is certain to veto any resolution that calls for economic sanctions against Israel. However, despite the threat of a U.S. veto, militant Moslem countries and the PLO were said to be going ahead with their drive to have the Council vote on a harsh anti-Israel resolution calling for economic sanctions.

Diplomats here asserted that a resolution that demands an immediate economic embargo on Israel is not even likely to receive

the nine necessary votes to adopt a resolution in the Council. In that case, the U.S. will not have to use its veto power, the diplomats pointed out.

Apart from the present working paper of the PLO and the other extremists which calls for an immediate economic embargo of Israel, another "more moderate," working paper is circulating here among Council members. It proposes that Israel be given three months to rescind its Jerusalem law or face sanctions. This "Moderate" proposition is also certain to be vetoed by the U.S., diplomats said.

Joel Breslau Appointed

NEW YORK (JTA) — Joel Breslau of Washington, D.C., has been appointed chairman of the United Jewish Appeal President's Mission to Israel, Oct. 5-10 by UJA national chairman Herschel Blumberg.




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SOCIETY NEWS

Rochelle Gunner Becomes Bride Of Barry E. Kabalkin

Miss Rochelle Marian Gunner, daughter of New York drama critic Marjorie Gunner of West 57th Street, New York, and the late Mr. Morris Gunner, became the bride of Barry E. Kabalkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kabalin of Susan Drive in Cranston, at a 4 p.m. ceremony held on Sunday, August 17, 1980 at the Warwick Country Club. Rabbi Gerald Zeligmyer officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Warwick Country Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Marvin Grohman, wore a gown of antique English net over ecrú colored satin which was accented with a long train.

Miss Holly Gunner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Kabalin, sister of the groom, Mrs. Meryl Young and Miss Sharon Selinger. The bridal attendants wore pink and lavender gowns fashioned with a floral border print.

Stephen Kabalkin, brother of the groom was best man with Merrill Revkin, Philip Sunshine and Wayne Hykan serving as ushers.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is a magna cum laude and Phi Kappa graduate of Brown University and Columbia University School of Law. She will serve for one year as a judicial clerk for the



Mrs. Barry Kabalkin

Honorable Judge Rya W. Zobel in the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts before joining a private firm.

The bride's mother, president of the Outer Critics' Circle Organization, is a New York drama critic who writes the *On and Off Broadway* column. Her father was a certified public accountant in private practice.

The groom is an alumnus of Brown University where he graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta

Kappa. He received the Pell Gold Medal in American History and is currently a candidate for a J.D. degree in law from Harvard Law School and an M.B.A. degree in business from Harvard Business School.

His father is executive vice president of Printers Service and Supply Corporation located in Rhode Island. His mother is also associated with the firm as an administrative assistant.

The couple will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Nancy Greenbaum Weds Edward Thomas Votta

Miss Nancy Beth Greenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Greenbaum of Cranston, became the bride of Edward Thomas Votta, son of Mrs. Adele Votta of Cranston and Mr. Edward T. Votta of Providence at an 8:15 p.m. ceremony held at Bellhouse, Sharon, Mass., on Saturday, August 16, 1980. Cantor Morris Gordon officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with Alençon lace trimmed with pearls. Her matching hat was highlighted by a veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and stephanotis which was designed by her sister, Mrs. Daryl DeWolfe, who also designed other floral arrangements for the occasion.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Daryl DeWolfe and Mrs. Ronnie Schultz, sister of the bride. Miss Valerie Votta was bridesmaid with Miss Laura Mintz serving as flower girl.

Best man was Steven Votta, brother of the groom. Ushers were Stephen Schultz, William DeWolfe, Thomas Restivo and Simon Tahan. Ring bearers were Derek and



Mrs. Edward T. Votta

David Schultz, nephews of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to

Washington, D.C., the couple will make their home in Providence.

Sharona Silbert To Wed Joseph L. Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Silbert, of Howley Avenue, Newton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharona, of Village Green South, East Providence, to Joseph L. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stone, of Lawacre Drive in Cranston.

Miss Silbert attended Hebrew College, received a B.A. degree from Northeastern University and

M. Ed. degree from Tufts University. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Control Data Institute.

The couple have set December 27, 1980 as the date of their wedding.

WASHINGTON—The most recent year in which prices declined was in 1954, when living costs dropped 0.5 percent. The dollar worth 100 cents then is now worth less than 38 cents.



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Trinity's Deathtrap: Thoroughly Enjoyable Fare

By Peter Alexander

The macabre eyes peering over the title *Deathtrap* suggest that one be prepared for a stage presentation as frightening as Jaws. But since Trinity doesn't serve popcorn, maybe you'd best bring your own valium. At least, that's what the eyes would have you believe. And indeed there are some scary parts. But relax. Leave the valium at home. Forget the popcorn and let someone else walk the dog, because *Deathtrap* is simply one of the most enjoyable murders that I've seen in a long time.

Ira Levin's script is a masterpiece of fun and dereliction, the clandestine and the pusillanimous, not to mention reasonably priced. It's one of those plays that just when you think you've got it all figured out, you find out you don't (which is devastating to a person who's read every Sherlock Holmes story ever written). And it's just that quality of wrong guessing that bugs you throughout the play until the final scene when...

The play concerns one Sydney Bruhl (rhymes with cruel), who is Broadway's male Agatha Christie. But unlike Agatha, Sydney can't come up with a hit. Most playwrights would starve in a situation like this, but Sydney is married to the kind of wife every artist should have (but usually doesn't appreciate), named Myra.

Myra is Sydney's Nadia Van Meeck (you know, the lady that kept Pete Tchaikovsky going). Nadia is not only lovely, supporting and encouraging, she's also the Paine-Webber of financial planning. Only Sydney doesn't say, "Thank you."

Sydney develops an obsession (not a magnificent one either) for coming up with a hit and getting all his wife's money. The hit I could understand. But knocking off Myra? Well, that's how demented Sydney has become.

In the pursuit of finding *The Hit*, Sydney meets Clifford Anderson and engages in an homosexual affair. Interesting, but does Sydney become gay to get the hit, or have these tendencies always existed? Levin

doesn't tell us, and I wish someone would.

So Sydney plans a brilliant murder that totally surprises and delights simultaneously. But the murder begins to backfire when famed Psychic Helga Ten Dorp moves next door for a short spell. Helga dramatically enters and starts predicting the murder of Myra? Or is it Sydney (I won't tell)?

But the murder takes place. Suddenly we find Clifford Anderson as Sydney's private secretary when in steps Porter Milgrim, Sydney's attorney, to console the bereaved and to reveal the state of affairs Myra has so nobly built up.

To tell you more would be an injustice to Timothy Crowe who, as Sydney, is delightfully dastardly and snide. Mina Manente's role as Myra was short, but good. Dan Butler as Clifford is believable as the young student sitting at the feet of the master hungry for knowledge and his own success. Margo Skinner as Helga shows a superb



potential for good comedy. And it's a striking contrast to her performance in *Night of the Iguana*. Daniel von Bargen as Attorney Porter Milgrim sounds like a Connecticut lawyer, dresses like one and cuddles his wife like one. Unfortunately, there was enough of him.

I suggest that you get there early to study Robert Soule's scenery. The set is well constructed and for Sherlock Holmes types

who love to observe, the scenery tells you a lot about Sydney before he steps on stage. William Lane's costuming is comfortable and you can immediately relate to each character. But it's John Custer's lighting effects that push the adrenalin, and your heart, right up to your throat. Under the watchful eye of William Radka, director, the whole thing merges together for a great evening.

An ORT Report On Summer Activities

Members of the Elm Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT have been busy at work all summer, so that their third year will be successful and productive.

Planning conferences have been taking place under the leadership of Karen Gelade, President. Several membership lists have also been held and more are planned. If you are a woman, interested in sharing your energy and ideas, this organization needs you. In return, you will be rewarded with a variety of interesting meetings, special events, and a chance to meet new people.

For further information about ORT please call Karen at 272-8631. Our first general meeting is scheduled for September 23. We hope to see many new faces this fall.

Memorial Foundation Approves \$1.585M Grant Program

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture board of trustees, consisting of leaders and representatives of 50 international and national cultural and communal organizations throughout the world, has voted an over-all sum of \$1,585,000 for allocations to various cultural grant programs of the Memorial Foundation.

Nearly 2000 applications from institutions and individuals of five continents and 16 countries had been submitted for the academic year of 1980-81, according to the Foundation. Of these, 600 plus received favorable action. Almost 200 grants were designated for projects in the areas of Jewish research and publication, Jewish studies at

colleges and universities and the documentation and commemoration of the Holocaust.

A similar number of Doctoral Scholarships and Fellowships went for the preparation of future Judaic and post-rabbinic scholars as well as for Jewish educators, research specialists, writers and artists, the Foundation reported.

In addition, more than 200 grants were made for the support of the Foundation's special professional program to help train spiritual leaders, teachers, communal workers and other personnel for future service in isolated and/or culturally needy communities in various parts of the Jewish world, particularly those impacted by the Holocaust.

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Successful Investing

High Yield Not
Good For All

by David R. Sargent



Q— My husband hopes to work another eight years...to age 70. So far our only stock investment has been acquired in a company plan. I think that we should be investing toward retirement. We have been advised to start with high yield utilities and to take the cash value of our insurance to invest at a higher interest rate. I wonder if municipal bonds or growth stocks would be better. We are in the 50 per cent incremental tax bracket. Your thoughts would be appreciated.

E.B. New Jersey

A— Because 50c out of every extra \$1 that is added to your income will have to be paid out in income taxes, high yield utilities are not a suitable type of investment for you. Your own suggestions of tax-exempt bonds and growth stocks are more appropriate in view of your financial situation. Borrowing against the cash value of your insurance is a reasonable suggestion for people whose children are no longer dependent.

Rather than investing directly in municipal bonds, you would be better off buying shares in a managed municipal bond fund such as the Rowe Price Tax-Free Income Fund. This no-load fund yields about 6.5 per cent and may be bought in minimum amounts of \$1,000. The fund is located at 100 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD 21202.

Two stocks to buy as starters for our growth portfolio are Raytheon and Union Oil of California, both NYSE-listed. The latter is a world leader in geothermal energy and is rich in domestic natural gas reserves. Earnings should be up by 25 per cent to \$7.25 a share this year. Raytheon, a leading defense electronic company, also has a solid core of commercial businesses in energy services, corporate aviation, semiconductors,

computer terminals and word processing systems.

Q— Over the years we have been buying shares and reinvesting dividends in American Telephone & Telegraph. About 60 per cent of our retirement portfolio is now in that one issue. What should we do?

R.F. Florida

A— I don't think there is any reason for alarm, even though the several other stocks in your portfolio only account for 40 per cent of holdings. However, I would make a couple of changes to weed out weaker issues and gradually add some diversification.

The operating environment and outlook for two of your utilities, Duquesne Light and Southern Company, isn't very attractive and I believe they should be sold. Proceeds can be invested in New England Electric which currently yields about 10 per cent. American Telephone & Telegraph dividends that you would normally reinvest should be used to increase your stake in New England Electric, through their dividend reinvestment plan.

Navy Band To Perform

The U.S. Navy Band of Newport will appear at the Diamond Hill Music Festival on Sunday, Aug. 31, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Also scheduled to perform will be 2 Streets Over, a five piece band from Rhode Island.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

Tribunal Decision Raises Storm Of Protest

ROME (JTA) — The decision by a military tribunal in Bari to release Nazi war criminal Walter Reder in five years has raised a storm of protest in Italy and created a sharp split between the Vatican's position in favor of clemency for the mass killer and the insistence by the families of his victims, supported by most of the media, that the enormity of Reder's crimes was such that they must be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

The 65-year-old Reder, a former SS Major, was responsible for the massacre of 1830 people, mostly women, children and the elderly, in Marzabotto and other towns and villages in northern Italy and the surrounding countryside in 1944. The carnage was part of a Nazi plan to "depopulate" the region so that partisan fighters hiding in the mountains would be forced into the open because there would be no local population to help them.

Reder was sentenced to life imprisonment and has served 35 years in the military prison at Gaeta. Over the years, appeals by defense attorneys for his release were refused because the survivors of Marzabotto would not grant him a pardon. The military tribunal in Bari in effect changed Reder's status from war criminal to "detainee" and his release therefore no longer depends on a pardon from his victims or their relatives.

The tribunal accepted the claims of Reder's lawyers and other supporters that he has "repented" his crimes. The Vatican organ, L'Osservatore Romano, upheld the military court's action, stating that the "authorities" that impose sentences have the right to re-evaluate them when expiation and redemption have taken place.

According to Father Gino Concetti, the theologian who wrote the article, "This presupposes faith in man, in his capacity to repent and feel remorse, even when he has sullied himself with abominable crimes." Concetti quoted the New Testament: "Love leads to unconditional forgiveness."

But the influential daily Corriere Della Sera echoed the victims and their families when it observed that "Some crimes are unforgivable." The paper charged that the "institution of repentance is used for the exclusive reward of State thieves," a reference to politicians imprisoned for corruption and then released, "and war criminals."

In reaction to the Bari decision, several newspapers published eye-witness accounts of the Nazi massacres of infants and women. Most of the victims were non-Jewish but a significant number were Italian Jews.

The worst crimes were committed by Reder and by SS Col. Herbert Kappler, also serving a life sentence, who escaped from a military hospital in Rome several years ago with the assistance of unidentified collaborators. Kappler died before he was apprehended. Jews and Catholic victims had been asked to pardon him but both, as in the Reder case, refused.

According to the record, Reder was responsible for the murders of 147 people, including 50 children, in Marzabotto, near Bologna; 107, including 24 children, in Caprera; and 282 people, including 58 children and two nuns, on farms in the countryside. In nearby Cerignano, 49 people were killed with hand grenades; 560 were killed in Lucchessa; 340 in Valla, Bardino and Vinca; 33 in Pioppetta di Monemagno; and 108 in a concentration camp near Lucca.

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An Open Letter To The Rhode Island Jewish Community

August 21, 1980

Dear Friend:

We have signed this letter to maintain our deep belief in the strength and vitality of our Jewish community here in Rhode Island as well as in America and throughout the world.

The problems of bigotry and anti-Semitism are prominent in all of our lives, and we are constantly aware of the anti-Semitic activities here in our own community that have plagued us daily. You can trust the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to be your bulwark of defense in this never-ending struggle.

The ADL has been our champion, combatting anti-Semitism here and abroad. We have met the KKK and Nazis head on — these defacers of our synagogues, desecrators of our cemeteries and harassers of our people. These hate groups are being fought on all fronts, and thanks to the ADL we are winning this battle.

Once again, we ask you to put your money where it will do the most good. ADL needs it to continue its valuable work. Because of this, we are going directly to the community and asking for more support than ever before.

Your strong response will be an important investment in our security and in the future of a free America and a vibrant Israel. Keep ADL on the scene to help the Jewish community fight the battle of discrimination and anti-Semitism.

We need ADL — and now ADL needs your full support. Give proudly.

Thank you.

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For Fall Riverites:

To know Dr. Fradkin Is a Privilege

If you have heard of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America, then you've no doubt heard of Dr. Irving Fradkin. If you have ever heard of the Interfaith Council of Greater Fall River, you have also heard about Dr. Fradkin. He's a man about town; he's the man with the distinguished, friendly air about him who Fall Riverites see talking and checking with

the Scholarship project began to cause negative reactions. People thought he was hustling for the next election. "It was tough to overcome. It took a long time before people took us seriously."

The project was funded by corporate donations and boasted Sam Levinson as their honorary president. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sent a contribution, and President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a telegram.

It was difficult to deny this project its success. Twenty-two years later the Scholarship Fund is bigger and stronger than ever and is still growing.

More recently, Dr. Fradkin has assisted in co-founding the Interfaith Council of Greater Fall River. Since 1978 the goal of the Council has been to unite Jews, Catholics and Protestants in a common bond, even on a social level. Dr. Fradkin has helped organize dinners, musical celebrations and, currently, a prayer service for the hostages in Iran. "I'm a firm believer in God," the doctor reiterates.

Every Monday the Council gathers on the steps of the Fall River City Hall at noon for a 15 minute service dedicated to the memory of the American hostages. The services began a few months ago and will continue to be held until the crises is resolved.

The prayer service has become very popular in the Fall River area, attracting both the very young and the very old. Closing the ceremony with "Let There Be Peace on Earth" unites the crowd in a circle as they join hands. "Mrs. Fradkin stated that "It's gotten so you can't believe anything they tell you about what's going on over there. We've got to believe right here."



DR. FRADKIN

friends and/or patients on the street, or while he's having lunch in the local restaurant.

Dr. Fradkin founded the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America and co-founded the Interfaith Council of Greater Fall River, Mass. He began his own practice in Optometry and his own family 33 years ago. Being so busy doesn't faze this man. Dr. Fradkin can always find time for extra things he wants to do whether it meeting his wife, Charlotte, for lunch, spending an evening out with friends, or helping a friend.

And everyone in Fall River is Dr. Fradkin's friend—even those who have never formally met him but are at the receiving end of his smile, his wave, or his friendly, animated call of "Hiya!"

"Sure, he gets aggravated with things at times," Mrs. Fradkin admits of her husband. "But it's like that with anything."

Dr. Fradkin enjoys the work calling it "rewarding." Since he started the Fall River Scholarship program called "Dollars for Scholars," in 1958, his main goal was to help others. His rewards come when students contribute what they've learned, as a result of the scholarships, to society. "Now it's their turn to help someone," the doctor concludes.

The "Dollars For Scholars" program has met with great success across the country. Dr. Fradkin spent much of his own time setting up chapters in 35 states, and investing personal monies into his project.

Dr. Fradkin came up with the idea of a scholarship program while running for School Committee in 1957. He wanted to make money available to those students who hoped to continue their education after high school. Dr. Fradkin lost the election but "stood by his platform" regardless.

The citizens of Fall River, and similar towns across the nation, turned out to be the winners. The doctor made good on his promises and now 100,000 students have had the opportunity to benefit from the program. Their only responsibility is to pay back the money they've obtained through the program when they have obtained a job following their graduation from college or trade school.

After losing his bid for the School Committee seat, Dr. Fradkin's actions toward



leave Charl and the three kids... they were small then. It was difficult." But through effort the problems were solved and each year the family looks forward to their annual reunion. The children, who are scattered across the country in New York, Virginia, and Indiana, make it a habit to return to Fall River at least once every year. Besides their strong family ties they all grew up around the scholarship program and still hold an active interest in its progress, even though they are no longer actively involved.

But even as Dr. Fradkin relaxes his mind seems to be churning over every facet of his life. He speaks of his many projects and is proud of what he has been accomplished, but he is also quick to acknowledge that the fact that he couldn't have done it without the teamwork that went into them. "No one can do anything by themselves," he states.

Not too long ago Dr. Fradkin instituted a Holocaust seminar in the Fall River school system. This occurred just before the television docudrama *Holocaust* was aired. The response from both teachers and stu-

belief, through his father's teachings, that "In a democracy, the idea is to help our fellow man, not just earn a living... all takes is a few principles of democracy. It's frustrating, but it's worth it."

Dr. Fradkin is the last of seven children born to a baker and his wife in Chelsea, Massachusetts. He paid his own way through the Mass. College of Optometry. "I don't take this freedom for granted," Dr. Fradkin said. "My father called this gold country... We have the freedom to build a better community, better leaders."

And a leader is certainly what the doctor is. Under his guidance those who work with him at the Citizens Scholarship Foundation of America (CSFA) have grown to know and love him. Joseph Phelan, executive director of the CSFA, wrote, in a 1977 newsletter, "We at CSFA know that to know Dr. Fradkin is a privilege."

Mr. Maguire, a local Fall Riverite and close friend of the doctor's, visited with him at lunch one day. "The world needs more fine people like you," he was heard to remark.

As he makes his way down the street to his late model Bonnevilles, the man who was recently named in the 1980's *Who's Who In America* shakes a hand or two as though he were running for office. This is the doctor's nature. "He's multi-faceted," Mrs. Fradkin says of her husband. "Like any good diamond."

Each student who benefitted from Dr. Fradkin's hard work and determination is regarded as a single facet of this diamond. Each project he involves himself with; each person he meets are facets to this diamond.

But Dr. Fradkin is what makes these facets work together and sparkle. He has the quality that draws people not only to him, but to each other. His work on the Interfaith Council brought three religions together; a commendable feat. He is responsible for the futures of 100,000 students. He was responsible for the lives of his family.

With another handshake and a smile, Dr. Fradkin glances at his wife and says "Now you know what makes me tick." If such is the key to his well-kept sense of motivation, Mrs. Fradkin must be the flawless of the diamond. The part of the diamond which makes it so valuable.

Dr. Fradkin proves, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that like a rare gemstone, he is an invaluable asset both to Fall River and to the nation.



Following the ceremony the crowd gathers to chat and, of course, Dr. Fradkin is the center of attention. His magnetic personality "draws people to him," Mrs. Fradkin volunteers. She beams as she leans over to whisper, "I'm so proud of him."

But Dr. Fradkin's home life is also something special. When introducing his wife, the doctor says, "This is my little girl." His wife will reply with a similar fondness. She enjoys helping out with the various projects whenever possible. It gives her a chance to be more involved with her husband's interests.

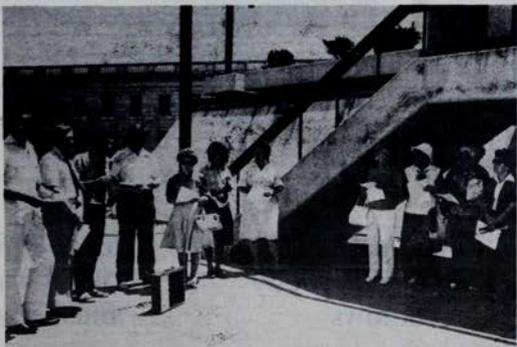
The Fradkins' spending time with one another and they recently attended a weekend Marriage Encounter, a program specifically designed to make good marriages better. "I recommend it after about the first year of marriage," Dr. Fradkin states. "It helps keep the lines of communication open. You come out of the session feeling very different."

It was a difficult period for the Fradkins in 1958. "I had to decide whether or not to

dent was so positive that a new project is now underway which will instruct the teachers in how to present the course.

This project came about when the Fradkins noted that there were only about eight lines or less devoted to the Holocaust in school history books.

The reasons, however, probably go even deeper than that. Dr. Fradkin's father came from Russia. He taught his son how lucky he was to live in America. It is the doctors



—on the cover—

DAVID SHARIR, heralded as "the best known Israeli artist in the United States" by *Moment Magazine*, was born in Israel in 1938. He attended the Accademia di Belle Arti in Florence, Italy and the University of Rome. His works have been shown all over the world, in Israel, Europe and the United States.

Rhode Islanders will have the opportunity to view the works of this renowned artist September 7 through October 6 when his works will hang at the Gallery 401 of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence.

Bruce Phillips: An Exceptional Teenager To Say The Least



BRUCE PHILLIPS

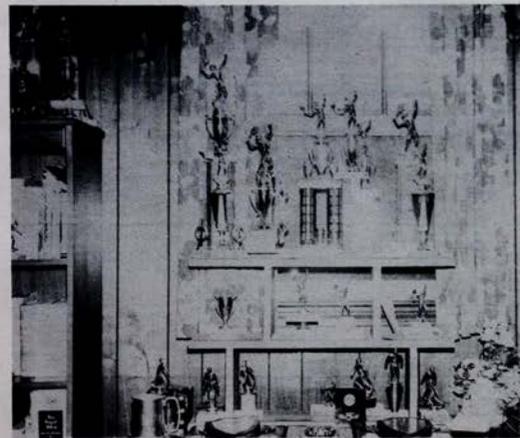
Bruce Phillips is one of those "good kids." As a graduating senior from Cranston West High he was named to both the Rhode Island Honor Society and the National Honor Society. This September he will enter the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia on a scholarship. Bruce was also offered scholarships from other U.S. colleges like Vanderbilt and Furman, all difficult schools to get into.

But Bruce also has another side to his life that sets him apart from other young people his age. As a young entrepreneur Bruce has established his own tennis racket stringing business which he operates out of his home.

This background should be enough for any young man, but for Bruce it is not enough. At age 18 Bruce is also an established tennis star who has successfully completed in many tournaments, both here in Rhode Island and in many other parts of the United States. Known and recognized nationally for his extreme ability and adeptness to the sport Bruce has left it up to the establishment at William and Mary to decide what he does with his tennis future. The college has a big interest in tennis and Bruce believes it is where the opportunities lie.

He plans to major in Business Administration and Accounting with a minor in Computer Programming. Although one of the finest business schools in the country, William and Mary is also one of the toughest but by being an honors student, Bruce will still be able to make time for practice and competition of his game. . . just as he did while attending Cranston West.

Bruce started playing tennis totally by accident. As a swimmer, he spent quite a bit of time at the Seekonk Swim Club. He was 11 years old when the swim Club brought in a tennis pro to give a lesson and, loving sports the way he does, Bruce was there, took the lesson and was soon addicted to the sport. Bruce had found his niche in life.



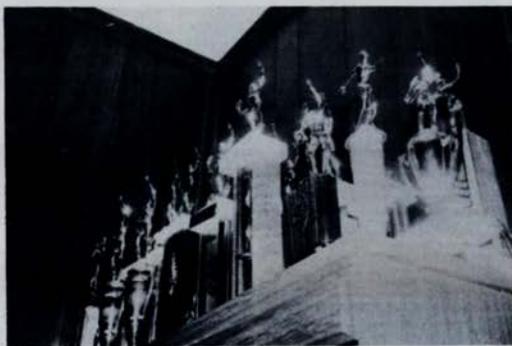
Having achieved his success as a tennis pro, Bruce also knows that he must still practice in order to perfect his sport. Every day, when he isn't participating in a tournament, the young tennis pro travels, to East Providence to meet with his coach, Paul Clarke, at Center Court. Through Clarke's experience in the sport and Bruce's own natural ability as an athlete, the young professional has developed his own game of strategy, playing the game more with his head than with his racket. He has learned to manipulate the ball and racket so well that his opponents never know what he's going to do next. This is the reason that Bruce has attained such prominence in the sport. His record of 11 lost games in 1979 and 12 in 1980 is considered one of the best in his age group.

According to Rusty Carlesten, coach at Cranston West, Bruce is "unquestionably the best player to have come out of Cranston West."

he is. He and his family should get the credit."

The road to success has been long and hard for Bruce and his enthusiasm for the profession encompasses every facet of the game. Stringing rackets at home was something Bruce learned while working and practicing at the Garden City Racquet Club. Fred Brown, who some consider the finest racket stringer in the state, trained him. When the Racquet Club closed down the Pro Shop, the young entrepreneur took his stringing skills home and he purchased an Eitelon, the machine used in racket stringing. The process is a difficult thing to master. "It's an art form," says Bruce's mother.

The money he makes this business helps to finance his sport. Not only must he buy his own equipment but there are continuous tournaments to participate in, each meaning entry fees and traveling expenses, alone could run high thousands of dollars but



TROPHIES ABOUND in the Phillips home and present a fine example of a young Rhode Islander's skill and determination.

This fact must be true for in 1979 Bruce was awarded Rhode Island's Most Prominent Tennis Player Award and was named No. 1 All State Singles Tennis player.

In 1977 Bruce was voted "Most improved player to come out of Rhode Island" by *World Tennis Magazine*. It was during that time that he was being coached by Carlesten who said, "I've had a little bit of influence on, but Bruce is mostly responsible for what

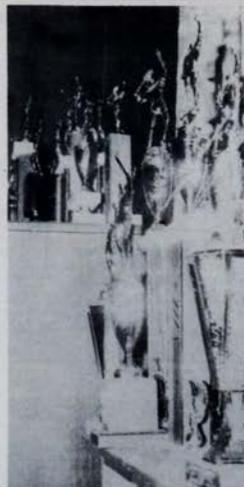
Bruce has the determination to make it. This summer alone found him in Belvedere, California for the U.S. Hard Courts and in Louisville, Kentucky for the U.S. Clay Courts competition.

For Bruce the effort is worth it. Faring well in both National competitions he beat four seeded players in the California Tourney. If all goes well, the young athlete will be competing in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where the U.S. Junior Championships are held. From there, it will be on to the New England Junior Championships, depending on his score, and then on to William and Mary College, for a different kind of challenge.

Mrs. Phillips, who speaks with her son regularly by phone says he's tired "emotionally as well as physically. He loves tennis but he's getting tired."

Mrs. Phillips sometimes receives phone calls from Bruce when she least expects them. This begins to make her feel as though her son misses being home even though he travels the circuit with tennis friends and competitors from around the country. The thought of this makes her smile as she thinks about her "long lost son." During the recent July heat wave Mrs. Phillips made tentative arrangements for Bruce to fly home between tournaments so that he could get out of the extreme discomfort. "Just in case he wants to come home, he can," was his mother's reasoning.

Even when the tennis ace is home for a weekend there is always a local or state watch to contend with. Although he loves the competition Bruce feels the strain of pressure from time to time. Following his state singles championship win in 1979 Bruce felt compelled to win the 1980 championship during his senior year at Cranston West. The pressure was on, "I think he



works best under pressure," Mrs. Phillips says. "I don't know if he'd agree with me, but from what I've seen."

Tennis is playing a big part in the Phillips family these days. In addition to Bruce's fine record on the circuits, his younger brother Steven, at age 14, is already teaching the sport at Cranston Stadium. He will begin the tennis circuit shortly and has already begun his collection of tennis trophies. Maybe, by the time he's his brother's age, Steven will have as large a display of trophies, certificates and awards as Bruce.

Bruce's grandparents are very supportive of his playing. They even financed a tournament in Texas for Bruce's graduation present. His entire family feels that tennis is a good environment for him. It teaches discipline, independence, responsibility and it "keeps kids out of trouble," because there's no time left to make trouble. Mrs. Phillips believes the experience is a total learning experience. He must give up a lot though in order to get these opportunities.

Giving up his high school graduation was the most difficult decision he's had to make yet. There was another of a string of important tournaments that would qualify him to compete all summer. Two awards ceremonies were planned for Bruce in late July. One for the Athlete of the Year from the *Journal-Bulletin*, and the other, the All-State Luncheon Qualifying for the U.S. Jr. Championship in Kalamazoo prevents his attendance. Of course, Bruce would rather compete, but receiving appreciation for what he's accomplished would be nice too.

In the six years he's been playing, Bruce has taken lessons from pros at the Racquet Club. Credit is given to Tad Conerton, Bruce Werhadow, Fred Brown, and Dave King. And it is believed that Bruce has acquired the best of each of them. Bruce got the best of something. . . intelligence, talent, and determination combined to give him the strong game and good future that awaits him.





And She Calls It Judaica, U.S.A.

Once upon a time, there was a little boy, a little Jewish boy who went to school. When he was at school, the little boy learned new term's he'd never heard. Upon returning home, the little boy asked his mommy and daddy what these terms were. "What's Christmas? Who's Jesus?" and mommy and daddy had to explain.

Once upon a time there lived a family in the middle of no-whereville. They were a Jewish family who wanted to continue Jewish observance in their lives. But there was no-where to buy even Shabbat candles... something as basic as Shabbat candles!

Once upon a time, there was an enterprising young lady who had the desire to help explain Jesus to the little boy and supply Shabbat candles to the family in no-whereville. She also decided that books and teaching toys were imperative to supplementing Jewishness. Her name was and is Hanna Bandes. She runs the only mail-order Jewish supply store in the nation. And she calls it Judaica, U.S.A.

With a little intuition and ingenuity, Hanna went to New York for three weeks in June of 1977 to visit Book Publishers and Product Manufacturers. "I was a little naive. But I found the people to be wonderful. My friends told me I would never get credit. I

went to Shoken first and I got credit right away after only a half hour interview. Then I went to Bloch Publishers and the same thing happened. So when I went to the other places, I used Shoken and Bloch as credit references." That's how she got started. Four years later after relocating from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Brookline, Massachusetts Hanna says she still hasn't made any profit on the business. "They say it takes five to seven years to begin making a profit in small businesses. I've been in it four years so it won't be long now." To keep afloat, the young businesswoman works full time as a technical typist in Cambridge. She pays all her bills promptly so she has a good credit rating. She fills orders quickly, and customers are satisfied with the products they've ordered. Hanna has created and maintained a solid reputation among Jews around the nation and beyond, and with big business in New York.

"When you live in a small town, it's difficult to get the things you need to celebrate, let's say a Seder. Through mail-order, people can get these things."

Judaica, U.S.A. can supply menorahs, seder plates, prayer books, Jewish playing cards, puzzles, and coloring books. "There are so many things, I can't include them all in my catalogue. If I did," she states, "It'd be as big as the Sears and Roebuck catalogue." The supply store is basically a book and toy store. Hanna carries a wide selection of Jewish oriented books. Titles from *Living After the Holocaust*, to *The Jewish Woman to Every Man's Talmud*.

For fifty cents, Hanna will send out a catalogue to you. By filling out the order form, and sending the money, Hanna will "turn the order around as soon as I get it." If what is ordered is not in stock at present, it will be sent as soon as it comes in after she has phoned to inform you.

Hanna explains that the overhead in the business is very high because the printing of

catalogues alone is a great expense. "The catalogues are getting nicer each year. I've been able to find out what works and what doesn't work. I can't afford to picture anything because of the cost but I hope someday there'll be pictures." Advertising is also a big consideration. Not only does one have to afford it, one has to know where, when and how to advertise his product. "The best advertisements and best catalogues bring in the biggest returns," Hanna observed. Ms. Bandes will never order anything until she's down to the last "one." Unless it's a quick seller like a coloring book, only a few of the items will be ordered. She is supplied with a few Seder plates, a few menorahs, a few of this and that. Merchandise is always coming in. She hardly ever doesn't have stock ordered. Presently, she is planning to revise her book list and offer all new titles. This is the first time it has been done since the business originated.

Hanna received her Masters of Education degree in 1972. After substitute teaching a total of two and one half years, she decided to live in Israel in 1967, during the war, to get in touch with her culture. She is fifth generation here in America on her fathers side. In the beginning of her stay in Israel she went to a Kibbutz where she studied and worked equal amounts of time per day. After she finished that, Hanna went to Tel Aviv and became a secretary. She knew no-one when she arrived. She wasn't happy there and she came home fifteen months later.

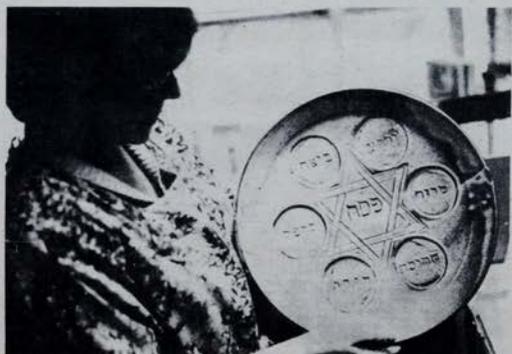
This is when she decided to get her masters at Boston University. Her interest in books stemmed from her job at the Brandeis University Library.

People have ordered from her as far away as Mexico, Guam and Okinawa. She supplies as a wholesaler would to small synagogue gift shops. Originally she would take group orders from Hadassah groups and order in bulk. Now, the groups come to her. She is very busy and spends most of her "free

time at work. It is important to Hanna to promote American Jewry. She is now a devout Jew though while growing up she was not. She felt strong anti-semitism while at college at Iowa State. Hanna was the only Jewish woman undergraduate at the school.

"I never felt such antagonism!" She transferred after deciding to switch her major. In 1967, she was president of the Student Zionist Organization in Idaho. Hanna wants to encourage Judaism, by instilling solid Jewish values especially in the children. She does this with the books and toys as teaching tools. A parallel to the child's tea set is supplied. It is a seder set that includes wooden pieces of all the tools used in a seder supper. There is a book of Mother Goose nursery rhymes that incorporates Hebrew words in the middle of a Hebrew story of history. This book comes with a record so the kids can read along and memorize if they choose.

Judaica, U.S.A. is located at P.O. Box 513 in Brookline Village, Massachusetts, 02147. Hanna can be reached at (617) 258-3497. She will gift wrap and send ahead any gifts you'd like to send to relatives and friends at no cost. All she asks is you pay the postage for shipping.



Kurt Vonnegut

A Writer Without a Cause

By Janet Candon

"If you're writing a book, throw away the first seven pages. Start again. This time write your story. . ."

Words from a famous author; words from a chemistry major who never studied English or American literature. These are the words; the theory behind author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. As a writer, Vonnegut curtails the use of actual theory. He senses his story and produces it. His first prominent book, "Slaughter House Five," was published in 1969. This is when Kurt Vonnegut proved to a readers audience what true writing was: direct and bold.

As a guest lecturer at the University of Rhode Island's Summer Writers Conference in July, Vonnegut displayed a laid back, ambiguous style about himself. Enjoy life and write was a constant reiteration.

The U R I Summer Writers Conference gives writers, new and seasoned, the opportunity to quell the feeling of need to get together with other writers and discuss works in progress. It is an eleven day concentrated program that welcomes and teaches all writers. All facets of writing are dealt with from form, style, how to become inspired to where and how to get published. "I was a writer yesterday, I am a writer today, and I will be a writer tomorrow," is the motto the participants live by.

How to write and what to write were important factors concerning Vonnegut. He admits it took him many years to determine the correct "way" to write. There is no right and wrong, theoretically, only technically.

Vonnegut is currently writing another book. He's at a crucial point in the story, and he's at just as much a crucial point in his book. Vonnegut doesn't know what to do with his story next. He does not want a predictable outcome, yet he does not want to be too cruel to his characters; the people he has created.

The story is about a gun-nut and his son. They know everything about guns. The son is picked up a gun he knew very well in an upstairs room in his home. He shoots the gun for reasons unbeknownst to him and "drills a housewife three blocks away. . ."

"Now the characters' must react. "Be cruel!" he yells. "Be cruel," he repeats whispering this time. The emphatic man stresses this importance in writing. "Don't be polite, be impolite, but that is not to say be mean. Characters need to be put under stress. To write you must write the story, the whole story. . . not just the nice things, the whole story. You have to draw the entire picture. Writers are just too nice."

Vonnegut's writing often comes across as harsh and abrupt. Readers either hate him, or they love him. With Kurt Vonnegut there is no inbetween. As he says, "Those who write sweet nice stories are often terri-

ble people who enjoy kicking dogs in real life. Those who write severe stories are usually very nice people really." A reflection of his character to say the least.

"The Saturday Evening Post and Colliers never liked it when I wrote for them about the lower class or even people with problems. They didn't understand that kind of life so they didn't want any part of it."

As long as one writes creatively, Vonnegut emphasizes, he is truly a writer. "Keep on writing, be persistent! Keep developing your style and be persistent!" He explains his start in the business was a slow one. "I kept sending out manuscripts to magazines. . . they were big in those days. I kept getting rejected, but in those days, they told you why you were rejected. They were the best teachers. The magazines knew what the readers enjoyed, what worked and what didn't work. After all my rejections, I gained a good knowledge of writing and finally, finally I had a story accepted. I got \$750 for it. Two weeks later, I wrote another story and got \$950 for it."

The 57-year-old author believes his generation will be the last generation of American novelists for a while. Explaining the financial crisis, he stated, "There's not

enough money to go around. . ." Publishers can't be blamed for their conservatism, Vonnegut said. They take tremendous risks. "They're not ready to be taunted for not throwing their money away—nobody else does."

He insists the greatest key to writing is to get your characters to know one another. "Writers are afraid to let characters intermingle. They get scared because then they have to come up with reasons. . . why they're meeting, where they will meet and what they will say. But this is what makes the story move." Vonnegut surmises, "I live in such a lonely society. If you read a book, that's the way it is usually depicted because no one talks to each other." He goes on to say that books are really "How To" manuals. People read the books to find out "How" they would act if, for example they should suddenly become rich. People read books to become something else.

Making reference to William Shakespeare's "Othello" was an integral part of this point. Within this play Shakespeare created the character, Iago. This character had the most important role in the play, yet he wasn't a legitimate lead. Yago's job was on the bad boy/comic relief idea. "Every story has to have a Yago. No matter what his job is, every story must have a Yago," Vonnegut reiterates eloquently.

Vonnegut applies most of what he preaches to his own writing. He has taught Creative Writing at the State University of Iowa, the City University of New York and Harvard University. Teaching is a love of his because, "I love people. . . Chekov loved people. . . he wrote that way too. . . I would love to be Chekov. . . spiritually." Again, a strong reflection of his character.

Kurt Vonnegut is a tussled man with a weathered face and alert features. His eyes dart, never missing anything, incorporating his keen sense of observation. "Observations are what writing is made of. Take notice of something. . . anything. . . and store it away. You'll use it someday. . . guaranteed."

He isn't a shy man. He loves to talk and is extremely articulate. Vonnegut is certainly a story teller and illustrates most all his points with a story vocally and visually.

His intonation alone tells an entire story. He picks up a piece of chalk and attacks a blackboard filling it with charts and graphs comically paralleling writing with chemistry. The man possesses a unique and often welcomed sense of humor that must help him retain his sanity after completing one of his works. The depth of his creativity is reflected in his pensive nature, thinking before he speaks. Vonnegut never says a meaningless word.

Kurt Vonnegut is a man without a cause. . . a specific cause. "There are too many things going on to single out any one thing." Puffing on the cigarette that often hangs from the corner of his mouth, he sits back and begins observing again. A comment is made and the room resonates with his hearty belly laugh. He needs an ashtray and though he is the guest, he gets up out of his overstuffed chair, quietly and politely, he asks a woman nearby if she smokes. The woman looks at him totally thrilled that he chose her to ask and not having any idea what he meant by such a question. She answers that she doesn't smoke. "Then would you mind if I took this ashtray," he states inquisitively. The woman laughs and he smiles. He stored that episode as she has done and we may see it somewhere in a Vonnegut book or in her book. . . whoever the mystery woman was.

As early as the 1950s, Kurt Vonnegut attained a strong reputation as a major innovator both in the literary world and on campus. He is the author of twelve books of fiction, drama, and non-fiction. Not only was he a guest speaker at the University of Rhode Island just recently, but he has spoken at the Hofstra University Summer Writers Conference as well. Vonnegut is doing a regular commentary now for a nationwide FM radio Circuit covering the Presidential conventions. "This is something new. I'm looking forward to it. It should be fun."

Vonnegut is not looking for a cause. He is simply a writer who loves what he does and loves who he does it for: people. But in order to write, inspiration is required and to get inspiration, one must live. That is just what Kurt Vonnegut is doing. He is experiencing life and putting it on paper.



Are Good Jewish Men A Vanishing Breed?

"When all the sorting is done, some women are going to be left over . . . the harsh truth."

Suzanne, a close friend of my wife, has just turned 30. She's smart, funny, friendly, generous — and very attractive. Suzanne enjoys a fine career as a social worker, and heads a major department at a Jewish communal agency. Last year she was involved briefly with a lawyer who worked for consumer rights, but they decided to break it off when it was clear to both of them that the relationship was just not working out. This year Suzanne has no social life to speak of. "I'm not talking about meeting my prince," she jokes. "I can't even get a date with a guy I wouldn't go out with!"

Suzanne's complaint is hardly unique. Everywhere I look these days I see terrific young women who are, as I call it, "looking." Some of them are my friends, or friends of my wife, or their friends. Others I meet at parties, or in publishing houses, or in the bookstores I frequent, or the salad restaurant I go to for lunch. Sometimes I talk to these women and perhaps because I'm married, and certainly because I'm inquisitive, they tell me things I didn't hear when I was single. Most of them, I find, describe variations on a theme: There just don't seem to be many good, available men around with whom to have a relationship.

Of course not all single women are interested in meeting men, and not all single women find it difficult to do so. But many, many women are in this situation, and the man shortage is doing strange things to them. It undermines their self-confidence, affects their emotional stability, and, worst of all, it causes them to blame themselves for a situation that is mostly beyond their control.

"Is there something wrong with me?" many of these women wonder privately. "After all, if I really am attractive and appealing and intelligent, then why am I not meeting anybody? It doesn't make sense that all the good men are married or gay. Maybe I'm doing something wrong. Maybe my standards are too high. Or maybe, as my mother keeps telling me, I'm just not doing enough to meet men."

I'm not sure exactly how I became aware of the problem. Certainly it's not new. "It starts in high school," my friend Ann explained. "The girls were always complaining that there weren't enough boys at parties, and that the boys who did come weren't mature." Ann's recollection made me think of the old joke about the two Jewish ladies at a resort hotel. "The food is terrible," one says to the other. "It's like poison." "I absolutely agree," her friend replies. "And such small portions!"

So when I first started hearing these complaints from women I knew, I didn't pay too much attention, and dismissed them as the predictable and self-indulgent lament of women who would rather be married than single. So what else is new?

But as the stories began to pile up, and I was able, temporarily, to set aside my traditional male biases and my male pride, a different picture emerged. With few exceptions, the women who were telling me these stories were impressive and desirable. Most of them, I'm sure, would have been considered "losers" — although, in truth, some were beginning to feel this way. Could it be that what they were telling me was objectively true? And, if it was, why was nobody else talking about it?

I decided to check with my male friends who were single, the counterparts to all these women, and the first thing I discovered is that I didn't have very many. This got me to wondering if the women weren't more right than I realized. The men I know who aren't gay or married tend to be single only in the literal sense of the word: many are in a solid relationship with a woman, while the rest seem to refuse to imagine Shabbas as a solo affair, or one which my sweet Buddhist will indulge me."

The women, I was starting to understand, were describing a real situation which has generally gone unrecognized in our society, even though it's a terribly important fact in the lives of millions of Americans. As Suzanne likes to put it, there is an elephant in the room and nobody is talking about it.

Well, not nobody, exactly. Whenever I get into one of these discussions with single women, the first thing that becomes clear is that the elephant isn't actually talked about all the time and in great detail — among these women and their various single women friends. As often as possible, they joke about it, but very often they don't. "You talk about it with very close friends and you get each other depressed," says Ellen, 29, a graduate student in history. "The idea that you might not have it someday — it's terrifying, a bit like thinking about death."

When these women are not laughing or getting depressed, they try to understand how things got this way.

"I really hope you write about this," one woman told me, "so I can send it to my mother with a note saying, 'see, it isn't just me.'"

Strictly speaking this article is not really about men, but about women's perceptions of men. And so in an objective sense, what I report about men is unfair to them, as they have no chance to reply to the women, and worse, they have no opportunity to emerge here as individuals. So this does not represent the whole story, but merely one aspect of it.

How can I risk being unfair to men? While part of me still believes that I'm just one more footlocker slogging it out in the endless war between the sexes, and that my saying these things somehow constitutes an act of extreme disloyalty to my side, I also know that at this point in my life my chief concern is no longer with the member of my own sex, but rather my age group — my generation. And a lot of women in my generation are getting a raw deal.

Let me spell out the problem in more detail: Among educated people now in their late 20s or in their 30s, the people who used to constitute the '60s generation, there are many who are single and who would prefer to be married — or at least to be in a committed relationship. Within this group, women are at a significant disadvantage in two major respects.

The first part of the problem has to do with numbers, and the numbers it has to do with are startling. Very simply, roughly 20 percent of all young Jewish women are not going to marry a Jewish man because there just isn't one available.

Here's why: First, in the 20-34 age bracket, there are 92 Jewish males for every 100 Jewish females. That's just a four percent difference, but then we have to take account of the intermarriage statistics. Out of every 92 male Jews who marry, roughly 24 are going to marry "out," a choice which only 12 out of every 100 Jewish women will make. And that reduces the number of Jewish males who are available as husbands from 92 to 68, as against 88 Jewish women who are available as wives.

These numbers are rough estimates. Maybe they're off, maybe the figure is not 20 percent, but only 15 percent. Still, there is a very large group of Jewish women who are, for all practical purposes, stuck. They could intermarry, of course, but they don't. It's not clear why they don't; perhaps they agree with my friend who says, "I sometimes think I could marry a Buddhist, if he were a genuinely nice person, but that's only a passing thought. I'm so socialized who isn't Jewish that I really can't take my desperate thought seriously. I refuse to imagine Shabbas as a solo affair, or one which my sweet Buddhist will indulge me."



There are, in short, not enough men to go around. When all the sorting is done, some women are going to be left over, and they will most likely blame themselves, because nobody has bothered to tell them the harsh statistical truth.

A truth which gets worse: According to Noreen Goldman, a population researcher at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, there are several other factors involved. Let's consider the case of a woman born in 1947 — we'll call her Fran — who will turn 33 in 1980. If Fran is single, and if she ever wants to have children, she had better find a man pretty soon — unless, of course, she decides to have children outside of marriage. But even then, Fran understands that she must act relatively soon. At her age, if she waits too much longer, there may be real and significant pregnancy risks.

But even if Fran doesn't want to have children, she is still, like other women, statistically likely to marry a man who is older than she is. Noreen Goldman calls this "social pressure," but whether or not it's perceived in these terms, it's a fact of life that the over-whelming majority of women marry men who are older than they are.

In Fran's case, she is most likely looking for a man who was born before 1947. And here comes the crunch: Because she was born near the beginning of the baby boom, Fran is going to have a hard time finding such a man. There were, it turns out, more than 400,000 fewer babies born in 1946 than in 1947, the year of Fran's birth, and there were more than half a million fewer babies born in 1945 than in 1946. And so, by definition, the men that Fran would find appropriate are in short supply and, being slightly older, many are already married.

Under these trying circumstances, you might expect that Jewish women would be so desperate that they'd settle for just about anybody. But they don't, and they won't. And that's the heart of the story, the part that doesn't show up in the charts and the tables. That's the part that has to do with women's evolving expectation, with the shortage of men, but of *menschen*.

The men who are around, if they're not married, gay, or otherwise unavailable, are often disappointed as people. However successful they may be in their working lives, they seem (to these women, at least) to be

lacking in their personal realm.

It is particularly painful for single women to discover that gay men exist in larger numbers than they ever imagined — especially in New York. And although this has become a cultural stereotype, women often find that these gay men seem to be among the most talented, most sensitive and most emotionally responsive men they have ever met.

Another large group of otherwise available men got married during the 1970s — often to younger women. And many women believe that this group includes some of the more emotionally stable and secure men.

Quoting a popular adage that "good women marry late; good men marry early," psychiatrist Hugh Drummond observes that "marriage seems to be good for men and bad for women." The obvious conclusion, he quips, is that men should marry other men and leave women alone.

Even those women who are eager to be married are often ambivalent. Sandy, 31, is a research scientist. "To give up being single," she says, "is to give up a great deal. I couldn't imagine doing it lightly. It used to be that single women couldn't wait to escape their fate. I wish I had another 20 years of being 31 and single, now that I've finally gotten old and fat."

Not long ago, when Terry was having lunch with two friends, both single and 30, the three of them had their nineteen-thousandth discussion of the men they were meeting. They started talking about their "lists," and each of them decided to write down what was especially important to her in a man.

By and large, the lists were similar. Each woman wanted the man she would meet to have an interesting job, to be assertive and aggressive when necessary, and so on. What was particularly interesting was that heading each list was the same criterion, in slightly different words: "He should be emotionally generous, with the capacity to give and to be supportive."

While women these days have various complaints about men, calling them self-centered, narcissistic, indecisive, afraid of making commitments, and all the rest, the word "emotional" invariably turns up during the first thirty seconds. The most common complaint is that a man is "emotionally immature," and from there the responses

(Continued on following page)

By SOLLY PRESS
JOHANNESBURG (JTA) — Brought to South Africa under the auspices of the Friends of Tel Aviv University's visitors program, Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv quickly makes it clear that he is a soldier who prefers peace to war. He knows what war is all about.

He served in the Haganah, was a British captain in World War II, commanded the famous Golani Brigade, was military attaché in Washington, directed Israeli military intelligence, graduated from the French Army Staff College, advised Premier Golda Meir on terrorism and was a special assistant to the Chief of Staff during the Yom Kippur War, headed the Israeli delegation at the kilometer 101 cease-fire talks with Egypt, and later entered first the Meir Cabinet and then the Cabinet of Yitzhak Rabin before resigning to establish and head Tel Aviv University's Center for Strategic Studies.

Yariv's thinking, whether speaking or writing, is marked by a consistent clarity, a fearless logic and a flair for drawing the right conclusions. The fact that he is at present outside any party political arena seems to have increased rather than detracted from his authority as an analyst of Israel's strategic position, his point of departure in his current series of talks.

ISRAEL MAY LOSE MILITARY EDGE IN NEXT DECADE

At this point, says Yariv, Israel has been fortunate in maintaining the military balance vis-à-vis all her neighbors, except Egypt. Israel has maintained and sustained this balance through its own efforts, but also to a growing extent due to U.S. aid by way of both dollars and military hardware. However, over the next five to ten years Israel's defense is going to be a more difficult matter.

For one thing, inflation aside, the cost of carrying on the arms race is increasing. A

Major General Aharon Yariv: A Soldier of Peace

war plane that cost \$5 million a few years ago now costs ten times more for current models. But Israel's antagonists also have at their disposal both the Russian and Western arms markets.

In addition, the Arab states have large standing armies and are not as dependent on mobilization as is Israel. Those armies may not be as efficient as Israel's armed forces, but they can and do operate their ever more sophisticated weaponry.

In war it is not only the kind of weapons system that matters. Israel has come to rely on more skilled manpower. Yet, the Jewish State has always tried to enjoy an edge in the area of superior weapons systems, mainly of Western origin. But now Egypt can obtain U.S. weaponry, as can hostile Saudi Arabia, while Iraq and Syria can obtain hardware elsewhere in the West.

NO NEED FOR PANIC

There is no need for panic, however, Yariv says. Indeed, Israel should continue to maintain the military balance, even after most of its neighbors have signed peace treaties. Yet he predicts that the effort is going to become increasingly more difficult to maintain. While Egypt is for now, and hopefully for always, out of the fray, the reputation states and their friends are not.

In the Arab east, Syria has vowed to redress the military balance now that Egypt is out of the war party. Damascus maintains a tank force equivalent to that of NATO and has the biggest of the Arab air forces. Iraq's expeditionary forces amount to six armed

divisions and their paraphernalia includes up to 1500 tanks. Jordan is likely to have 1000 tanks by 1985 and now has a quality air defense. Saudi Arabia is beginning to be a military factor which for the first time has to be taken note of.

"If no progress is made in struggling for peace on Israel's eastern front," Yariv warns, "we may have to face those forces." Beyond the Arab east there is Islamic Iran and Pakistan, and in North Africa there are hostile states such as Libya and Algeria.

There is a further element in the situation awaiting Israel if there is no peace: Iraq's nuclear program. Though Baghdad is unlikely to have a nuclear bomb ready within five years, unless the more advanced Pakistan helps, it is a consideration to be noted. All this does not mean that Israel has no alternative but to capitulate. "Never," says Yariv, adding that what it does mean is that it is just going to be more difficult for Israel to depend only on its military assets, to rely only on the force of arms. Israel also possesses political assets, and if peace is required the price will have to be paid for it.

GAP IN THINKING ON PEACE

Yariv perceives a large gap in the thinking on peace between Israel and its neighbors. Egypt, he says, won't be satisfied with any separate peace with Israel. Cairo will require an understanding on the difficult issue of the Palestinians and autonomy. Some Arabs want all of Palestine for the Palestinians, and some Jews want all of the land of

Israel for the Israelis. If there is no realism, and if even a wait-and-see attitude is adopted, then the problem becomes even more difficult of resolution. Yariv feels that while Israel should not pay any price for a settlement, he does advise that the sooner the issue is tackled the more favorable will it be for Israel.

Here his suggestion is akin to the Allon Plan for the West Bank, the main part of the price Israel may have to pay to achieve a settlement. He would recommend a gradual, phased withdrawal by Israel, but with reasonable amendments to the borders for the sake of Israel's security.

Jerusalem will have to remain the united and undivided capital of Israel. He would like Jordan to be brought into the current tripartite peace process, together with Israel, Egypt and the U.S. The Palestinian refugee problem ought to be solved, which he sees as a basis for a settlement, and he would perhaps consider recognizing the Palestinians as a separate nation. Even then he foresees difficulties, but at least it contains possibilities for movement in the peace process.

If the Palestinians and their supporters fail to relate to such a plan, then perhaps Moshe Dayan's idea of making a unilateral gesture on autonomy might be brought into play, to make the Arabs relate to a new reality.

While he approaches the problem of peace mainly from a military point of view, he understands that it is not the only view that deserves consideration. Yet something has to be done to avoid complete isolation, even estrangement from the U.S., which provides Israel with a valuable umbrella in the East-West struggle, Yariv observes.

The issue of the Palestinians has to be faced. It will not go away. They will not emigrate to South Africa nor elsewhere. So, it is better to face up to the challenge now rather than later, Yariv advises.

Jewish Women...

(Continued from preceding page)

go out along a spectrum: emotionally retarded, emotionally crippled — all the way to "emotional enmesh."

Ironically, many women have begun psychotherapy or psychoanalysis because they have assumed that their not meeting men was their own fault — and in some cases, of course they were right. But as a result, these women generally emerge from therapy or analysis with deeper insights into their emotional lives. And that, in turn, raises their standards when it comes to the men they are meeting, which makes the whole process even more difficult.

"You meet a 35-year-old man," Judy asserts, "and you assume you're meeting a man. But very often it's just an adult body with a little boy hiding inside it, saying 'me, me, me.' He doesn't know who he is, and he doesn't know what he wants. Can you imagine what it's like trying to give your love to such a man? And that's what really hurts. Maybe I'm wrong, but I think of myself as somebody with a lot of love to give, somebody who could really be good at loving — and I can't find anybody to give it to."

And Lois adds, "I hate stereotypes, but I can't stop feeling that maybe the stuff about the Jewish mother is right. So many of the men I meet are impossibly spoiled, and their success in their careers simply confirms what they've been taught to believe about themselves — that they are prizes. I know that somewhere under those layers of arrogance, there must be some fears, some areas of

softness, the things that make a person human. Why is it so damned hard to get to them? I don't want to marry a career; I want to marry a person."

Are non-Jews any different? I ask. "Yes and no. They don't seem nearly as achievement-oriented, they don't seem to be constantly trying to prove something or to satisfy somebody else's expectations of them. But the differences turn out to be superficial. It just takes longer to find out that they're as shallow and as boring as everybody else."

Lois isn't an observant Jew, or especially involved in Jewish life. For those of my friends who are, the problems are still further compounded. One single woman, active in a havra, observes that she and her friends "all know the same nine bachelors." Another, dead serious, tells me that every night she says the Sh'ma — and then adds a prayer that men will change. The special problems of those for whom the holidays matter, for whom the substance of Jewish life is a major concern, are very real. For them, the harrowing question is whether they're going to have to trade off, to sacrifice their beliefs and their concerns in order to marry. They attend the weddings of their friends — painful enough as it is — and then are subjected to the unintended cruelty of the well-wishers who greet them "G-d willing — soon by you!"

Often, these are women who have been prepared ever since birth for marriage and for having children. Sometimes deeply affected by the women's movement, sometimes untouched by it, they will see themselves as stunted, without marriage, and with the prospect that they may never marry beginning to haunt them. As one said to me, "I want to meet a good man, but I'm not about to jump under the chuppa with the first guy I find."

What these various complaints boil down to is that women today believe that a relationship can no longer get by on the traditional specialization, with men required to carry all the financial burdens of the relationship while the women take the responsibility for the emotional side. It's as simple as that.

Black Soldier Recalls Horror Of Holocaust

"I saw things I don't think anybody should see: people who'd been beaten, starved ... walking skeletons."

Leon Bass, a Black high school principal from Philadelphia spoke to students at two Oakland California Public Schools recently about the Holocaust. He spoke with authority, because he was there, as a 19-year old U.S. army private who helped to liberate Jews and other victims from Buchenwald Concentration Camp.

At McChesney Junior High and Melymonda High School, Bass met with social science students who were not even born when he was fighting World War II's Battle of the Bulge. He told them what it was like to be a Black soldier in a segregated army "fighting for rights you didn't even have," and what it was like seeing what segregation could lead to.

"Why were those people there, in Buchenwald?" he asked. "What was their crime?"

"They were different," he answered, "just different. They didn't fit into Hitler's plan, so first they were separated, and then they were systematically exterminated."

As Bass spoke, forcefully and with conviction, students who had been doodling on notebooks or gazing around the room began to watch and listen closely.

When he had his audience's full attention, Bass said, "This is not just a horror story I'm telling you. What I'm here to tell you is how you can avoid getting caught up in this."

"When someone gets power like Hitler," he said, "it's because others give him that power."

"To prevent another Holocaust, you have to be able to challenge authority when you don't agree with it . . . but first you have to listen, talk to people, learn, read books, know what you stand for."

"If you don't read," Bass added, "you're fair game. If you don't have skills you can be had."

"But being smart isn't enough either," he cautioned. "The Holocaust, the worst-organized killing ever, took place under the direction of some of the smartest people in the world, college professors, scientists, engineers, doctors and lawyers."

"If you don't want another Holocaust to happen you have to learn to care about each other . . . in your families, in your

school and in your city. Either we love one another and cling to one another," he said, quoting author James Baldwin, "or the sea will engulf us, the light will go out."

Bass, a tall, trim man with the oratorical gifts of a seasoned minister, told McLymonda students he felt right at home in their school, "because it's a lot like my own" — Benjamin Franklin High School in Philadelphia, where he has been principal for ten years.

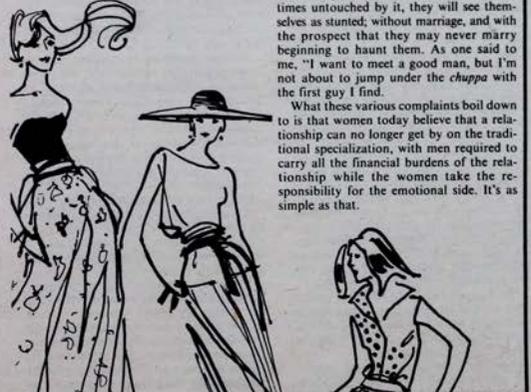
"I tell my students what I'm telling you: Don't let anybody control your life, and don't sit still while they control somebody else's life, because when they get through with him, you'll be next, and there won't be anybody to say anything."

Bass urges students to protest when they hear ethnic jokes, to stop any fights they get involved now whenever they see others in danger or potential danger.

"In the Holocaust," he recalled, "people and countries stood by and did nothing. Ten years after the camps began, the U.S. finally went into action. If they'd had your grandma or parents or brother and sisters in those camps, you'd have thought that was a little too late."

Bass speaks regularly about his wartime experiences because "we have a responsibility to keep these things alive, to integrate them into our curriculum, so they won't be repeated."

During his brief stay in the Bay Area, he appeared before many groups, including the Faculty Club of the University of California in Berkeley. On April 13, "Yom Hashoah," the day set aside each year to commemorate the Holocaust, he was honored for his work by the area's Jewish community at Temple Emanu El in San Francisco.



Hadassah Teaches Hebrew Without Tears

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Professor Henry Higgins complained in *My Fair Lady* that "the Hebrews learn their language backwards, which is absolutely frightening." To offset this fear, the Hebrew Studies Department of Hadassah organized a unique experiment this year in Jerusalem. Ruth Kaslove, of Norwalk, Conn., department chairperson, reported to Hadassah's national convention here how a group of Hadassah members studied Hebrew in the Holyland Hotel, a holiday resort hotel, in Jerusalem.

The hotel is one of the most beautiful spots in Israel, with tennis courts, a swimming pool and extensive gardens providing an island of greenery.

Bonnie Lipton, of Pittsfield, Mass., for many years an area vice president of the Western New England Region of Hadassah, the group leader, wrote: "Don't think we took the course lightly because of the setting. We worked very hard. Israel has developed a system, called an *ulpan*, for teaching Hebrew conversation, reading and writing skills to new immigrants in crash courses. We studied four hours every morning in two classes, one for beginners and the other for more advanced students; we also had homework. Within three weeks, even those who were completely ignorant of Hebrew at the beginning could carry on an elementary conversation with competence."

Mrs. Lipton, who was a "beginner" herself, went one day with two members from the Advanced Class to the local Jerusalem radio station and suddenly found herself

joining the interview. "Imagine my going on the air in Hebrew," she said. "The Israelis are thrilled by anybody wanting to learn their language, the revival of Hebrew as a living tongue is a vital part of the national renaissance," she added.



MRS. BONNIE LIPTON, of Pittsfield, Mass., was leader of the first Hadassah group to combine vacation and Hebrew study in Israel.

There were 13 participants in all. When divided into two classes, each student virtually had individual attention.

Mrs. Lipton believes that the success of the program is partly due to the careful screening of applicants by Mrs. Kaslove, who had planned to join the group but was asked to attend the U.N. MidDecade Women's

Conference in Copenhagen for Hadassah Magazine.

All the students had been to Israel before and shared a desire to study Hebrew as a living language. They were also dedicated Hadassah members. As an example of the closeness of the "Hadassah family" Ora Sela, wife of Dr. Michael Sela, head of the Maxillo Facial Prosthetics Unit at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, was the liaison between the *ulpan* group and Hadassah in Israel.

Unlike Professor Higgins' "Galatea," despite the heavy workload, the group did relax in the pool, on the courts and in the gardens of the Holyland Hotel. They also went down town to the markets, museums, and other attractions of Jerusalem. Many had friends and relatives with whom they exchanged visits.

In addition, there were sightseeing trips and several lectures by top Israelis — in English. They visited "the Knesset, parliament, and had a long session with two members. At Beit Hatefutot, the Museum of the Diaspora, in Tel Aviv, they had a daylong workshop.

Mrs. Kaslove concluded her report: "This *ulpan* experience has renewed my conviction that the Hebrew language integrates us in time and space as a people and in addition to being a most effective instruction method."

Yeshiva University Begins 95th Year

Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, begins its 95th academic year September 2 with an enrollment of 7,000 men and women, a new dean at Yeshiva College, a new intensified Jewish studies program for women, and an accounting program for undergraduates.

Under the leadership of Dr. Norman Lamm, in his 5th year as president of the institution, the university approaches its centenary with a full array of undergraduate programs in the liberal arts and sciences and Judaic studies, graduate and professional programs in medicine, law, social work, psychology, education and Jewish education, and a host of special services for the Jewish community and the nation.

Stern College for Women, at the Midtown Center, Lexington Avenue at 35th Street, Manhattan, observing its 25th year as the nation's first undergraduate college for women under Jewish sponsorship, will begin the new term with a new, intensified Jewish studies program. Under the direction of Rabbi Saul Berman, chairman of the school's Jewish Studies Department, the program consists of a core segment, and an elective segment.

The core element entails 8 to 10 hours of study over three mornings per week, concentrating on basic textual skills and analysis. All students study Tanakh and Halakha (Jewish law) as part of the core curriculum. Students with lower level language skills study Hebrew, while advanced level students select among courses in Hebrew language and literature and Jewish history and philosophy. The elective segment offers interested students the opportunity to further broaden their studies.

Three new full-time, and six new part-time faculty members have been added to the university's Jewish studies staff to implement the new program.

Stern College is also offering a new four-year program in nursing in cooperation with Beth Israel Medical Center. Students in the program, which has been approved by the New York State Board of Regents, spend the majority of the first two years taking nursing courses at Beth Israel, and devote the bulk of the last two years to liberal arts and Jewish studies.

At Stern and Yeshiva College, the schools' new accounting program received registration last July by the State Education Department. Courses of study lead to the bachelor of science degree in economics with a major in accounting. Students successfully completing the program will fulfill the necessary educational requirements for entrance to the Certified Public Accounting examination. An undergraduate economics major program for those interested in pursuing a career in business also is being planned.



Yeshiva College begins the new year with a new dean. Dr. Norman Rosenfeld, an alumnus of the college and a member of the university's mathematics faculty the past 12 years, has been named to the post. He has been highly active in matters relating to faculty and curriculum, and is active in communal life, having served as president of the Young Israel of the West Side from 1977-80.

At Bernard Revel Graduate School, which specializes in advanced Jewish studies, new courses are being offered in "Women in the Bible," "Biblical Law in Its Ancient Near Eastern Setting," "The Book of Isaiah," and "The Social and Intellectual History of Italian Jewry from the 16th to 18th Centuries."

The Revel School, Yeshiva University's first graduate unit, will feature a host of distinguished new faculty for the new term. The school also has entered into a consortium with the City University Graduate Center Program in History whereby history majors at either Yeshiva or CUNY may take certain courses at the other institution.

The Ferkauf Graduate School is undergoing a major reorganization. The school is planning to offer a professional doctorate in psychology pending approval from the State Education authorities.

In addition, the Curriculum and Instruction and the Jewish Education components of the school have been combined into a

single unit, and a new track is being offered leading to the Ed.D. in Jewish Education following the model of the University's Wurzwiler School of Social Work Block Program. The Block Program allows students to do their field work during the academic year and take classroom coursework during the summer. The Block Education Program in Jewish Education drew some 20 educators from many parts of the United States over the summer in an effort at advancing the skills of Jewish administrators and teachers.

The Wurzwiler School of Social Work held its third Block Program commencement in August, with more than 20 percent of the graduating class scheduled to make aliyah (immigrate to Israel) to take up residence or engage in social work areas for government and communal agencies.

Students at Wurzwiler may take the Block Program or the regular Concurrent Program of studies, leading to the M.S.W. or doctorate in social work.

Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law held its second commencement last June for some 300 graduates. The law school continues to gain in prestige, as evidenced by the acceptance of one of its first graduates, Clifton S. Elgarten of the Bronx, to a clerkship with United States Supreme Court Justice William Brennan. Such choices are generally made from among the long-established Ivy League schools.

Yeshiva University's tradition of exemplary service to the nation in general and the Jewish community in particular remains in the forefront in the institution's 95th year.

During the summer, a special Holocaust Institute was held for educators from many parts of the nation to give them greater insight into the calamity, and to aid them in teaching about the subject.

Also during the summer, teams of young scholars travelled to Australia and South Africa in the "Counterpoint" program for Jewish youth abroad. The Yeshiva University students and graduates held a variety of special programs to begin a greater understanding and interest in contemporary traditional Judaism to teen age and college age youth in major Australian and South African cities.

Of unusual interest during August is a "circuit rider" rabbi effort being carried out by the institution's affiliated Division of Communal Services, to aid elderly Jews in inner-city areas who have been left behind due to shifts in population.

In the field of medical research and treatment, in social work, in Jewish education and service, and in law, Yeshiva University in its 95th year continues a nearly century-old tradition of academic excellence and service unique among colleges and universities. Its course offerings and services for 1980-81 exemplify the institution's commitment to American Jewry and all of society.



NOAH'S ARK

A magazine for Jewish children

VOL. III, No. 1

SEPTEMBER, 1980/ELUL-TISHREI, 5740-41

HEBREW LETTER OF THE MONTH

(pronounced *dā lēt*)

ד

יָד
(dove)
bear



דָּגָל
(dā gāl)
flag

וִיט
(dī vōsh)
honey

The cow mooed, "This is so swell -
My straight horns are safe, I can tell!
They're not curved and he knows it.
So the Rabbi won't blow it.
As a shofar, the ram's will serve well!"

The shofar is one of the oldest musical instruments that is still used today. It can be made only from the horn of a sheep, goat, mountain goat, antelope or gazelle. The best shofar comes from a ram (male sheep) or wild goat because their horns are curved.

The shofar cannot be painted with colors. No silver or gold can be added to it. It cannot be used if it has a crack lengthwise or if it has a hole which has been fixed.

If you went to a synagogue anywhere in the world, you might hear different languages spoken and different tunes sung. Even Hebrew might be spoken in different accents. But every synagogue uses the same sounds for the shofar, because the sounds are described clearly in the ancient writings.

The shofar is not only used during the High Holidays. In Biblical times, it was blown to call the people together and to announce war. It was blown on Mt. Sinai when Moses was with God. Later, the old walls of Jericho came tumbling down when the shofar was blasted. In 1967, when the Israelis captured the Old City of Jerusalem and all of Jerusalem was joined together again, the shofar was blown at the Holy Wall.

The sounds are made by blowing at the narrow end of the horn. A small horn will make a lighter sound; a large horn will make a deeper sound. Here are the sounds of the shofar:

- TEKIAH** - a long blast;
- TERUAH** - "alarm", at least nine quick, short notes;
- SHEVARIM** - a broken sound, three short calls;
- TEKIAH GEDOLAH** - a long blast, held as long as possible.

Listen for the sounds of the shofar during the High Holidays this year. You will hear it on Rosh Hashanah and at the very end of Yom Kippur. Count how many seconds your ba'al tekiah (shofar blower) can hold the note of the Tekiah Gedolah. And be sure to compliment him or her when the services are over - blowing the shofar is not as easy as it looks!

RIDDLE CONTEST PRIZES *** PRIZES



HOW TO ENTER: What are Noah and the turtle saying to each other? Create a riddle or joke for this cartoon.

Send your entry to: NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071.

Entries will not be considered unless you include your name, address, and age.

A NOAH'S ARK T-shirt will be sent to the best entry - which will appear in the December issue of NOAH'S ARK.

DEADLINE: October 10, 1980.

HIDDEN HOLIDAY MESSAGE

The bull on Noah's Ark has sent us a hidden holiday message. To find out what it is, cross out every B, U, and L!

LWUUELDBALLNCUEBTLUHBELHUOLRUALB
BLOUNLBSUILMBBCUHLALBTUBTOLRUABH

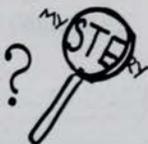
ANSWER ON PAGE 2.

HOLIDAY MYSTERY CODE

How do you make a tortoise fast?

To find out, work the Holiday Mystery Code. Each number stands for a letter in the alphabet. Match the number to the letter and write the letter on the line above it. When you are through, you'll know the answer to the riddle.

- | | |
|-------|--------|
| A = 1 | K = 7 |
| D = 2 | O = 8 |
| E = 3 | S = 9 |
| F = 4 | T = 10 |
| H = 5 | W = 11 |
| I = 6 | Y = 12 |



10	1	7	3	5	6	9
4	8	8	2	1	11	12



The editors of NOAH'S ARK were in Washington, D. C. this summer at a meeting of the American Jewish Press Association. While there, they met President Jimmy Carter at the White House. They presented him with a copy of NOAH'S ARK as a present for his daughter, Amy. Pictured are the editors (left to right), Debbie Israel Dubin and Linda Freedman Block with the President.

APPLE-HONEY FROZEN SHAKE

You probably have lots of apples and honey in your house this time of year. Here's a refreshing drink, with best wishes for a sweet year.

What you need:

- 1 apple
- 6 ounces apple juice (unsweetened)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 4 ounces milk



What you do:

1. Peel the apple, core it and cut it into chunks. Put it in the blender.
2. Add the other ingredients.
3. Mix well in the blender and serve.

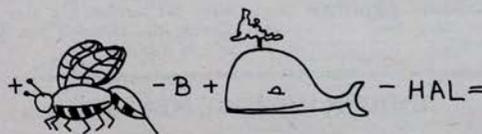
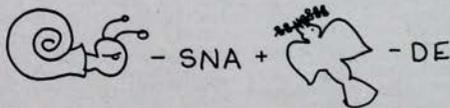


Makes enough for 2 thirsty people!



REBUS

What did the ram say to his sweetheart?



ANSWER TO
HOLIDAY MYSTERY
CODE

Take his food away!



These answers
are for the
birds!

ANSWER TO
HIDDEN MESSAGE

We dance the Hora
On Simchat Torah!

From the Mail Pouch

WOULD YOU LIKE A PEN PAL? Here are some kids who would like to hear from you! Or write to NOAH'S ARK, 10019 Villa Lea, Houston, Texas 77071. Tell our readers about yourself!

DEAR KANGA:

I am a boy in the third grade. I would like a boy pen pal. My hobbies are baseball, school, reading, and riding a bike.

- Andrew Dorf
101 Clark St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR KANGA:

I am in third grade. My favorite sports are swimming, tee ball, P.E., and that's all. I'd like a Jewish girl around my age.

- Julie Ann Hirsch
749 Hayward
Cherokee, Iowa 51012

DEAR EDITORS:

I get NOAH'S ARK in the INTERMOUNTAIN JEWISH NEWS from Denver, Colorado. I am 8 years old and I try to do all the puzzles. I like the stories and articles and I always take the paper to my school.

- Nimrod Dayan
Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR NIMROD:

Thank you for the fan letter! Yes, there is a way your classmates can receive NOAH'S ARK. In addition to being included in weekly newspapers, NOAH'S ARK is also sold to religious schools and individuals. Anyone who wants subscription information (for schools or for gifts for relatives and friends) should write to: NOAH'S ARK, 5514 Rutherglen, Houston, Texas 77096. Thanks!

- The Editors

ANSWER TO REBUS

I LOVE "EWE"
= WHALE - TAL
- DE + BEE - B +
DRAVE - SNA - +
ANSWAL

NOAH'S ARK
A Magazine for
Jewish Children
Linda Freedman Block and
Debbie Israel Dubin
Editors

Business Office:
5514 Rutherglen
Houston, Texas 77096
713/729-6221
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WHERE IS THE SACRIFICE?

Abraham and Sarah wanted to have their own child. Even though they were very old, God gave them a son, called Isaac. God promised that the son would grow up to be the father of many nations.



When Isaac was a young man, Abraham heard God's voice. God told Abraham, "Take Isaac, your only son, whom you love. Go to the mountain Moriah. And there, offer Isaac as a sacrifice to me!"

Abraham was shocked by the commandment to kill his son. God had already tested Abraham's faith many times. Was this another test?

Abraham could not question the will of God. Even though he was afraid, he did what God told him to do.

"Prepare yourself for a journey," Abraham said to Isaac.

"Where will we go, father?" asked Isaac.

"God has commanded me to make a sacrifice," Abraham answered.

"But where is the lamb for the sacrifice?" asked the boy.

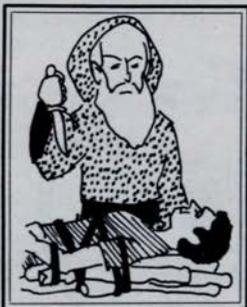
"God will provide the lamb," the father said.

From his father's answer, Isaac understood that he was to be the sacrifice. He knew that Abraham would only do such a thing because of a commandment from God. And so, Isaac bravely went with his father.

Abraham and Isaac went up the mountain named Moriah. Abraham built the altar and put the wood for the fire on it.



Then Abraham tied Isaac's arms and legs. He put his son on the altar, on top of the wood.



Abraham raised his knife for the sacrifice. Just then, the voice of God's angel called, "Abraham! Abraham! Do not kill your son Isaac! Now I know you fear God because you were willing to give me your only son!" God never really wanted Abraham to kill Isaac. God was just testing Abraham to be sure he was willing to obey the command.

Just then, Abraham saw a ram caught in the thicket by its horns. Abraham placed the ram on the altar and sacrificed it instead of Isaac.



And the angel of God called Abraham again and said, "Because you were willing to offer your son, I will bless you and those who come after you - your grandchildren and their children and all who follow. They will be as many as the stars in the sky and the sand on the seashore."

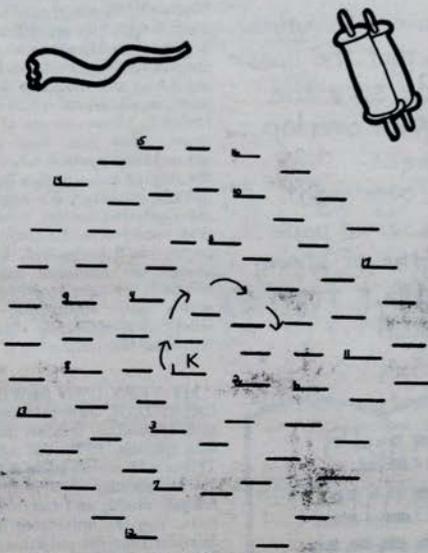
And Abraham and Isaac rose up and returned home.

This story is called the Akeidah - which means the binding (tying) of Isaac. We read it on the second day of Rosh Hashanah. It reminds us that we should be willing at all times to offer everything, even our lives for the holiness of God's name.

And one reason we blow the shofar, or ram's horn, on Rosh Hashanah is to remind us of the ram that was sacrificed instead of Isaac.

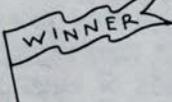
HOLIDAY WORD WHEEL

1. Yom _____
2. _____ Hashanah.
3. We eat _____ so that we'll have a sweet year.
4. Happy New _____!
5. All _____ lead their congregations in prayer.
6. We blow the _____
7. We eat a special challah that is _____ in shape.
8. We _____ apples in honey.
9. We recite _____ in synagogue.
10. On _____ Torah, we march around the synagogue.
11. Yom Kippur is the Day of _____
12. The Five Books of Moses make up the _____
13. In September, we celebrate the High _____ s.
14. _____ Kippur.
15. Adam was the first _____
16. The cantor chants the Kol _____ Service on (see No. 17) ...
17. _____ Yom Kippur.



Answers on Page 4.

HARVEST CONTEST WINNERS

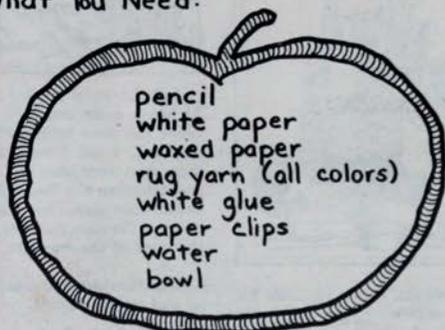


Congratulations to the winners of the HARVEST CONTEST (from the May 1980 issue). They will receive NOAH'S ARK T-shirts as their prizes! The winner in the 9-12 year old category was ROSS DICKMAN, age 12, Lansdale, Pennsylvania. Ross made 49 correct words from the word HARVEST. The winner in the 5-8 year old category was FELICIA HERMAN, age 8, East Windsor, New Jersey. She had 40 correct words.

Thanks to all who entered. Unfortunately, several people were disqualified because they didn't include their ages. Special thanks to the many students at the Sunday School of the Beth El Ner Tamid School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin for all their entries!

FANCY FRUIT FOR YOUR SUKKAH!

What You Need:

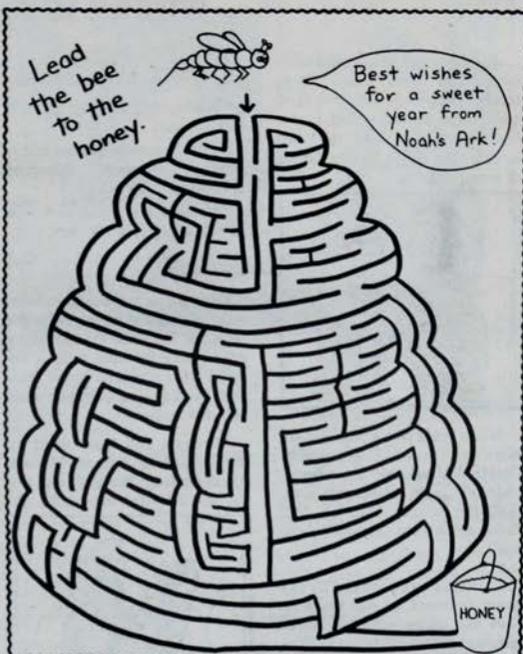


What You Do:

1. Draw life size pictures of fruit on the white paper.
2. Mix two parts glue with one part water in the bowl.
3. Lay waxed paper over your pictures and paper clip the papers together.
4. Soak long strips of the yarn in the glue and then squeeze the yarn so that it doesn't drip.
5. Lay the wet yarn over the outline.
6. Add more yarn so that the lines are doubled or tripled. Be sure the ends of each piece of yarn overlap slightly with another piece.
7. Let the yarn dry overnight. Then remove it from the waxed paper.
8. Cut different lengths of string and hang your fancy fruit from the roof of your Sukkah.

ANSWERS TO WORD WHEEL

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| 1. Kippur | 10. Simchat |
| 2. Rosh | 11. Atonement |
| 3. Honey | 12. Torah |
| 4. Year | 13. Holiday |
| 5. Rabbis | 14. Yom |
| 6. Shofar | 15. Man |
| 7. Round | 16. Nidre |
| 8. Dip | 17. Erev |
| 9. Prayers | |



BOOK REVIEW

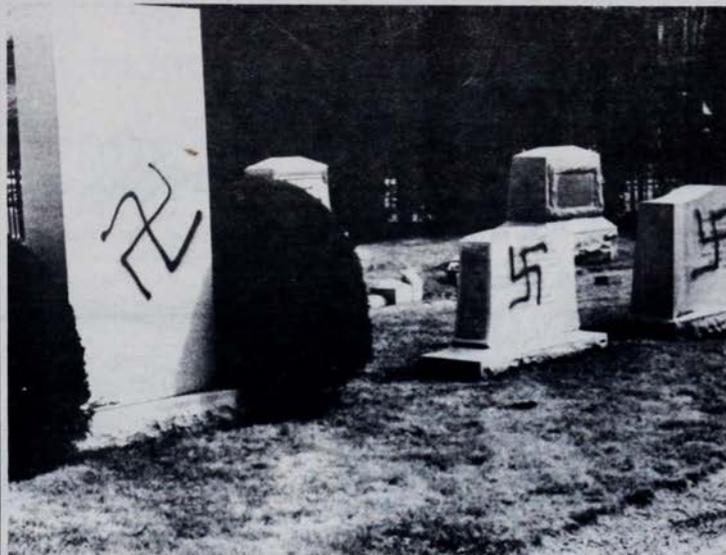
NICANOR'S GATE. By Eric A. Kimmel. Pictures by Jerry Joyner. Jewish Publication Society, 1979. Ages 5 and up. \$5.95. Two thousand years ago, a wealthy Jew named Nicanor had a very special set of doors built for the great Temple in Jerusalem. Nicanor spent his entire fortune on the doors. During a long sea voyage, a fierce storm raged and the sailors were forced to throw out one of the doors. How the lost door miraculously washed ashore is the turning point in this retold folktale. Although it's hard to get interested in this book at first, once you read a couple of pages, you'll be hooked. Even though the publisher recommends it for ages 5 and up, it seems more appropriate for older elementary ages. **RECOMMENDED.**



HOW TEVYE BECAME A MILKMAN. By Gabriel Liosowski. Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1976. Suggested for ages 5-9. \$5.50. This charming book tells how Tevye's good deed kept his wife and seven daughters from "starving three times a day". The drawings in this book capture the spirit of Tevye's small Ukranian village. **FANS OF "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" WILL ENJOY THIS BOOK.**

MY VERY OWN JEWISH CALENDAR. Judyth Saypol and Madeline Wikler. Karben Copies, 1979. All ages. This is a 16 month guide to the Jewish calendar which includes recipes, crafts, and interesting facts. You can order your own calendar from the publisher for \$3.95 (including postage), at 11713 Auth Lane, Silver Springs, Maryland 20902. **YOU'LL WANT ONE.**

PICTURES STORIES FROM THE BIBLE. Edited by M. D. Gaines. Scripts by Montgomery Mulford. Illustrations by Don Cameron. Scarf Press, 1979. \$9.95. This is a large "comic book" version of the Bible, beginning with Creation and going through Jonah and the Whale (223 pages). The book has been approved by clergy of all faiths. You will enjoy reading Bible stories this way! **RECOMMENDED.**



Have you seen the jews? Aren't they just like little piggies? Don't just sit there and let their greed get the best of you! Do something! Boycott their stores and products! Resist their plans for world domination! Resist their plans for racemixing! Resist the Jew in all quarters. Resist him because you must.
ISN'T IT TIME WE GOT THEIR WHITE SHIRTS DIRTY?

*May these words of sympathy
 ease the sorrow that you bear,
 And may it bring you comfort
 just to know that others care.*



**OFF THE
 JEW-CAPITALIST
 PIGS**

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 JEWISH!**



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This is why we need the ADL in Rhode Island

Yes, these pictures are from the Providence area. Each year the ADL office receives hundreds of calls from the Providence Jewish community requesting help in combatting anti-Semitism, defending Israel, teaching about the Holocaust and numerous other areas of concern. Working through the legal process and through the schools, the ADL services the Rhode Island community on daily basis.

The above photos are a nasty and ugly reminder of the forces of anti-Semitic hatred and bigotry re-

cently unleashed in the Rhode Island community. The ADL was there for us, they alone have treated this problem as a priority. They alone turned over information to the police leading to the discovery of the people responsible for these reprehensible acts. They alone have continued to monitor and counteract this problem.

Please join with us in allowing the ADL to continue its vital work and to continue to make this world a better and safer one for our children.



Restaurant Guide



HO-HO RESTAURANT

915 ATWOOD AVE., JOHNSTON 942-4660

Specializing in Fine Cantonese and Chinese Food. Enjoy a relaxing Oriental atmosphere while dining in our newly relocated dining room. Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Orders put up to take out. Ample Parking.

LEE'S CATHAY TERRACE

2099 POST ROAD
WARWICK, R.I.
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Cuisine Francaise

Lia Petite France

charming, intimate, elegant
BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON • DINNER

8:00-11:00 A.M. 11:00-3:00 P.M. 5:30-10:00 P.M.
22 Kingstown Road, Narragansett, R.I. Res. 789-3743

Present this Coupon for
FREE Glass of Wine with
each Dinner.



Gregg's

ALL ITEMS ON OUR MENU ARE AVAILABLE FOR TAKE-OUT

2 LOCATIONS!
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180 FAWCKETT AVE., EAST PROV. 434-1100

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Apple Cream Pie \$5.95
Beginning Friday

Try The New
DOWNSTAIRS PUB
at our
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DELICIOUS HAND-CARVED
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Open Mon.-Fri. 11:30 A.M.-1 A.M.
Sat.-Sun. 3 P.M.-1 A.M.

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BAKED VIRGINIA HAM \$4.95
with cranberry sauce, fresh horseradish, green and fresh garden salad.

ROAST STUFFED TURKEY \$4.95
High roast turkey served with mashed potatoes, fresh herb dressing, peas, apple sauce and gravy.

WARWICK HOURS
7 DAYS 11:30-2
Beef & Wine Served

EAST PROV. HOURS
7 DAYS 11:30-1
Dinner Desserts Cocktails Served

AMARAS

the natural food restaurant

Beginning Sat., Aug. 9 Saturday Crepe Day
Assorted vegetable & fruit crepes 10-2
Serving lunch and dinner
Patio Dining

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Lunch 11-2 p.m.
Dinner 6-9:30 p.m.

Sunday Brunch
10-2 p.m.

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Your Money's Worth

Do You Need
A Computer?

—by Sylvia Porter

ITEM: An Eastern restaurant has computerized its 100 different menu meals to help it purchase food products weeks in advance of scheduling and thereby save money through quantity buying. Its computer software also indicates the company's profit margins and various overhead costs.

ITEM: An employment agency which specializes in finding engineering experts for 150 personnel managers has data on individuals with particular skills filed on tape. Its computer can retrieve essential facts on individuals within minutes and can match the specific needs of its clients with the talents of specific individuals immediately.

ITEM: A real estate brokerage firm with 10 offices uses its computer to locate a certain type of house, in a certain neighborhood, with comparative sales prices. Within three minutes, its computer provides all these facts plus mortgage cost details, taxes, related data. Each office of the firm has its own terminal connected to the main office computer. The computer is also programmed to help with the administrative and financial details for each sales transaction and settlement, establishing dates, times and places.

There is nothing new about the mounting use of computers in small and middle-sized businesses as well as in giant corporations and top-level federal agencies. It is not an exaggeration to claim that computers are now being used extensively in science, engineering and areas ranging from inventory control to estimating sales and profits over a span of years.

Suddenly, though, there appears to be a surge of publicity-promotion for the use of electronic computers in small businesses and at home, too, for a wide variety of benefits.

Whether the outpouring of news reports, analyses, or ads, in all mediums, is merely coincidental (unlikely) or coordinated, the resulting impact is unmistakable. As I have noted it, surely, you have as well. And with thousands of computer systems on the market, of which some "personal" computers sell for as little as \$800, there is little doubt that the sales of the computers are heading ever upward.

But a computer, like any major piece of

equipment used in a business operation, is a capital investment. And as with any capital investment, you first must ask yourself not only what the computer will do for you, but also whether you really can use one.

Here, therefore, are basic questions to guide you to a decision, as outlined in a discussion, "The Computer and How You Can Benefit From It," in a new book, "How To Win The Battle Against Inflation With A Small Business," by Murray Miller, M.D., and Frank Serdabely, (Enterprise Publishing, Inc., Wilmington, Del. \$14.95).

- (1) Who do I need a computer?
- (2) Specifically, what am I trying to program in terms of information, and what will I retrieve from it?
- (3) Would I be better off renting computer time elsewhere?
- (4) How complex is my business operation?
- (5) Who is actually going to program the information or data to be processed?
- (6) How will the computer help me during this phase of high inflation?
- (7) Can I project costs, profit ratios and expenses for analysis over a period of time which is uncertain?
- (8) How will I store this information?
- (9) What will it cost to house my computer in terms of protecting it from temperature, weather conditions and tampering? Will I have to build an expensive room for this machine?
- (10) If I maintain efficient financial records and other operational data with an accountant's help, why do I need a computer?

Answer each of these questions honestly, and you'll get a clear "go," or "no go" signal. And if it's "go," your computer will help you enhance your productivity (efficiency of employees, departments and entire organization) while giving you a wide edge of margin in profits over your competitors without costs.

P.S. One unmentioned benefit of a computer: For less than the price of a good used car, you will be able to hire an electronic "brain," which will not be continuously asking for a "cost of living" increase in pay, fringe benefits and double-pay for holiday work!

Begin-Sharon Rift Ends Peacefully

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A rift between Premier Menachem Begin and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, which threatened a major Cabinet crisis, ended peacefully after Sharon apologized to Begin for having said that the Premier cannot decide issues simply on the basis of a majority versus a minority number of ministers. There are those ministers, Sharon said, whose opinions are worth more than that of other ministers.

Begin, who turned pale at that remark, advised Sharon to remember that Israel is still a democracy and was not ruled according to George Orwell's "Animal Farm" in which a bureaucrat remarks that "all animals are equal, but some are more equal than others." Sharon refused to let Begin's remark pass and retorted, "Don't you dare talk to me in that fashion."

The verbal duel didn't end there. Sharon went on television to complain that Begin is slandering ministers and is making decisions in a "facile and off-hand fashion." The Premier, in turn, threatened to resign.

The verbal confrontation took place against the background of an effort by Begin to reshuffle his Cabinet following the resignation of Ezer Weizman as Defense Minister last May and the resignation of Shmuel Tamir of the Democratic Movement as Justice Minister. Begin has been acting as Defense Minister. Sharon said after Weizman resigned that he wanted that post but other ministers blocked his appointment because they opposed his hard-line views.

Begin himself has also been disinclined to approve Sharon for the Defense Ministry post. The Premier was quoted as having said when Sharon first indicated he wanted the Defense Ministry post that if Sharon becomes Defense Minister he would encircle the Premier's office with tanks.

Sharon protested this remark and Begin said he had made this remark in jest. Sharon, a hero of the Yom Kippur War, complained bitterly about that remark, saying, "For almost 20 years I was entrusted with hundreds of tanks and tens of thousands of soldiers and no one thought I would use those tanks against anyone but Israel's enemies."

Begin's threat to resign, which would then make President Yitzhak Navon invite him to try and form a new government with the chance of reshuffling the Cabinet and dropping certain ministers, did not meet with a favorable response on the part of other ministers.

It was noted that even if Begin resigned and formed a new Cabinet, Sharon would still have to be a member. Circles close to Begin said the Premier would prefer that Sharon resign, but agreed that chances for that are dim.

Actually, Begin has indicated he would prefer that the Agriculture Ministry post Sharon now holds go to Knesset member Michael Deke, head of the Betar settlement movement.

In addition, Begin has indicated he would like to have Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Likud, as Defense Minister, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai of the Liberal Party as Foreign Minister and Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Nissim of the Liberal Party as Justice Minister. Nissim was appointed as Justice Minister in place of Tamir. Sharon was the only minister to vote against his appointment.

Local Communities Concerned Over Developments

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Recent political developments in Central America have severely upset local Jewish communities, it was reported here to a meeting of the Israel Directorate of the World Jewish Congress by Rabbi Hershel Klapisch, principal of the Albert Einstein School in Panama and head of Panama's Jewish community.

He pointed to the revolution in Nicaragua, violence in El Salvador between the leftwing and government forces, Cuba's increasing influence in Central America and improved relations between Central American countries and Third World countries as the main factors in the deteriorating situation for Central American Jews.

Officials Report Overwhelming Response To Games Registration

JERUSALEM (JTA) — More than 3,000 Jewish athletes from all over the world have registered so far to participate in the 11th Maccabiah Games to take place in Israel July 6-16, 1981, Dr. Yisrael Peled, chairman of the World Maccabi, told the World Zionist Organization Executive. He noted that this is the largest number of participants, and registration is not yet over.

Restaurant Guide

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Moynihan: U.S. To Move Israel Embassy To Jerusalem

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York stressed to last week's Democratic National Convention that a Democratic administration will fulfill the pledge in the party's platform to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem and to maintain the security of Israel.

Noting that there are "those who will not accept" the peace achieved between Israel and Egypt, Moynihan declared: "May we suggest they read the platform of the Democratic Party, for here we speak in perfect confidence for the whole nation. 'Jerusalem,' the platform declares, 'should remain forever undivided. . . Jerusalem is 'the capital of Israel.' We will move our embassy there."

"And let those who would come in arms against the wall of Jerusalem understand that we, too, are on those walls. We are not about to commit our strength to protecting the rich societies of that region while permitting the destruction of free ones."

As Moynihan was speaking, the delegates in the hall were just learning that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts had withdrawn his candidacy for the presidency and was now backing President Carter.

The Kennedy announcement, which surprised many of his supporters, came about two hours after the convention decidedly rejected his efforts to remove a requirement in the rules that delegates vote on the first ballot for the candidate for whom they were elected in the primaries. The 1936-1390 vote made it a certainty that Carter would receive more than the 1666 votes required for renomination.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Premier Menachem Begin sent Moynihan a telegram thanking him for his "warm words" on Jerusalem. But at a press conference in New York, the head of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) called Moynihan's remarks a "radical escalation" of what he termed an already "unbalanced" position by the Democratic Party in support of Israel.

James Sams, NAAA president, said that Americans understood that Moynihan's remarks were campaign rhetoric. But he said these statements are taken seriously abroad and "undermine" the United States position in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Sams said that the same thing was true for the middle East section of the Democratic Party's inform which the convention was scheduled to adopt without any opposition. He said the platform now reads like a "statement of Israeli aspirations and Israeli policy" rather than U.S. policy. He

said it will have a damaging effect on U.S. policy in the Arab world and on the U.S. efforts to achieve a comprehensive peace agreement in the Mideast. He noted that the Republican platform was also "unbalanced" in favor of Israel.

Sams said he was particularly concerned about a new rule that the Democratic convention adopted requiring the Presidential candidate to sign a statement of support for the policies outlined in the platform. He said that if Carter signed it he would be going against some of the principles of his own Administration. He was apparently indicating that if Carter signed the policy statement he would be required to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, even though official U.S. policy has been that the status of Jerusalem must be decided through negotiations.

The rule, however, was worked out by the Carter and Kennedy forces, principally to ensure that whoever was named the Presidential candidate would support the economic sections of the platform.

But Sams noted that if Carter was to go along with the platform position to move the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem this would cause many Arab states to carry out their threat to break off relations with the U.S. He said the NAAA calls for a different Mideast platform which would declare that the "United States must remain free and unfettered in its efforts to achieve middle East peace in order to be true to the American national interest and to the needs of all the American people."

The NAAA's proposed plank would also state: "We believe that all the principal parties to the conflict must be full participants in diplomatic negotiation. Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs have legitimate rights and interests which require equal respect and recognition by the world community, including the right of self-determination achieved by Israel and still denied to the Palestinians."

65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Warren, of Surfside, Florida, formerly of Providence, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with family and friends on August 14, 1980.

Mr. Warren was the owner of Nathan Warren & Sons Company of Providence, Hartford and Boston.

The Warrens have two sons, David and Bill, both of Hollywood, Florida; a daughter, Ruth Cohen of Charlotte, North Carolina; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



RECITING THE BLESSING over an open Torah scroll, a worshipper leads other fasting members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry in a Tisha B'Av prayer service opposite the Soviet U.N. Mission.

The action coincided with the "Olympics of Oppression" in Moscow, and focused attention on the plight of Prisoners of Conscience like Anatoly Sharansky and Joseph Mendeleichik and refugees such as Marina Timkin.

Jews Comprised 10% of Convention Delegates

NEW YORK (JTA) — About 400 delegates, or more than 10 per cent of the 3381 delegates to the Democratic National Convention were Jewish, according to figures gathered by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). This compares with 93 delegates, or about five per cent of the 1994 delegates at the GOP convention last month in Detroit, who were Jewish.

Officials of AIPAC, who held a reception here honoring the Democratic members of the 96th Congress attending the convention, said that their survey of the convention delegates showed that Jews are among the members of 32 state delegations, while Jews were among the members of only 26 state delegations at the GOP convention.

The largest number of Jewish delegates, a survey by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency showed, are in the New York delegation, with 97 Jews out of 282 delegates. Another large contingent of Jewish delegates, 45, is part of the 306-member delegation from California.

First Child Born To Rubins

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rubin, of Garden City Drive in Cranston, have announced the birth of their first child, Brooke Jennifer, on August 9, 1980.

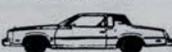
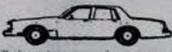
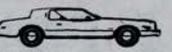
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeRita. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rubin.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. F. Bronstein and Mrs. C. DeRita.

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Evron, Lewinsky to Address Hadassah Convention Wolper, Timerman to Be Honored

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Israel Ambassador to the United States, Efraim Evron; David L. Wolper, award-winning film and TV producer; Jacobo Timerman, former Argentine editor-publisher and human rights advocate; and Akiva Lewinsky, a top Israeli official who was a Youth Aliyah ward when Hadassah founder, Henrietta Szold was its first director, are among the newsmakers who will address Hadassah's annual national convention at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles, Frieda Lewis, announced today.

Other friends to participate are: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley; *Roots* author Alex Haley; singer Vicki Carr; Youth Aliyah director-general Meir Gottesmann of Jerusalem; Joan Z. Bernstein, general counsel, U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources; Morris Amity, executive director, American Israel Public Affairs Committee; Israel Consul General in Los Angeles Benjamin Navon; and Rabbi Mordecai Waxman of Temple Israel, Great Neck, New York and former editor, *Conservative Judaism* and vice president, World Council of Synagogues.

In addition, members of Hadassah's own family in Israel will report to the 3,000 delegates and guests representing the 370,000 members of Hadassah — the largest women's volunteer organization in the U.S. Among these are Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general, Hadassah Medical Organization, Dr. Michael Roskin, director, Social Services, HMO; Nurse Shoham Einav, Supervisor, Operating Theaters, Hadassah-Hebrew

University Medical Center, Ein Karem; and Yaaov Amidi, director, Hadassah Community College.

This convention will launch the Henrietta Szold 120th Anniversary Year which will be proclaimed at the Opening Session, Sunday, August 24 by the Anniversary chairman, Beatrice I. Feldman of New York City. There will be a greeting from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and a multimedia Treasurer's Report prepared by Bess Katz, national treasurer.

David L. Wolper, producer of *Roots* and other television and theater films, will be

presented with Hadassah's "Lovers of Peace" citation by the national convention chairman, Frieda S. Lewis for: "His unique talents, skill and experience have illumined, for millions events, problems and inner conflicts all of us share. . . his work continues to ring true, it is a testament to faith, a statement of belief that peace among men is an achievable reality. . ."

The first such citation was given in March 1980 to Abie Nathan, Israel's famed peace pilot who helped to organize Israel relief for Cambodia.

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, will make a tribute to Wolper.

NYU Honors Lawyers Behind Mid-East Peace Treaty

Three men who helped to write the text of the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty, which grew out of the Camp David Accords, were honored by the New York University School of Law for "an outstanding contribution to international law and the advancement of international diplomacy through the skilled practice of their profession."

Receiving the school's first Harold Weill Medal in ceremonies held August 19, at the Savoy Hotel in London were: Herbert Hansell, former legal adviser to the U.S. State Department; Osami El-Baz, Undersecretary of the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign

Affairs, and Meir Rosenek, Ambassador to France and former adviser to the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The medal is named for a prominent international attorney and philanthropist, and a friend of the NYU School of Law. Weill has been honored twice by the French government, first as an officer of the National Order of Merit and then as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He is a member of the New York State Bar and a senior partner in the firm of Leon, Weill & Mahoney.

Over 250 lawyers and international dignitaries attended the awards ceremony.

JCC Singles Club To Host Sunday Brunch

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles Club of the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, will hold a Sunday brunch on September 21 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Harriet Gorodetsky.

Ms. Gorodetsky, a psychotherapist and mental health counselor, has been active in designing workshops for special interest groups. She holds a Master's degree in agency counseling and is a graduate of Brooklyn College, New York and Rhode Island College. She is also a workshop leader for the URI Cooperative Extension Division.

The fee for this brunch is \$2 for JCC members and \$4 for nonmembers. Babysitting is also available for the brunch and space for children can be reserved by calling the JCC by Sept. 17 at 861-8800.

Residents Protest Daylight Savings Time

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Several dozen Orthodox residents of Jerusalem gathered in downtown Jerusalem protesting against the introduction of daylight savings time, although there was almost no public desecration of the Sabbath.

The Orthodox feared that due to the fact that the Sabbath now ended later the operation of the first show in the local cinemas (which begins at 7 p.m., when there is still light outside) would cause a mass desecration of the Sabbath. But cinema owners cancelled the first show for this very reason.

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Venezuela's Embassy Move Protested by Jewish Groups

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC) and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston (JCC) met with representatives of the Venezuelan government in their respective cities to protest the decision of Venezuela to move its embassy in Israel from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

Five members of the JCRC met with Venezuela's United Nations Ambassador Nava Carillo. Speaking on behalf of JCRC's 29 member agencies, Rabbi Israel Miller, vice president of JCRC, asked Carillo to convey to his government the deep concern felt by the Jewish community and by many non-Jewish Americans that this decision "was not proper" and would have an effect far more serious than Venezuela perhaps had meant it to have.

Prof. Richard Stone, of Columbia University Law School, pointed out that because Venezuela's embassy had been in Jerusalem for the past 22 years, "this decision, even in isolation, would have a very damaging effect." Jacob Kovadloff, the American Jewish Committee's Latin American affairs director, cited a statement that appeared the same day of their meeting in a Caracas newspaper from

former Venezuelan Foreign Minister Rene De Sola describing how he had assured Golda Meir in 1969 that Venezuela would never give in to pressure to move its embassy. Ilana Stern, the JCRC's international affairs director, noted that Venezuela had resisted Arab pressure in 1958 when it decided to move its embassy to Jerusalem.

The JCC, in a letter to Marcial Perez Chiriboga, Venezuela's Ambassador to Washington, noted that "the consequences of this decision may well lead to international tensions." The letter, signed by JCC president Clifton Helman, also stated: "It would appear that your government's decision represents a gratuitous slap at Israel and a case of ingratiating oneself with the Arab bloc in OPEC. I regret to add that it does not reflect well on Venezuela's independence of thought. As for Israel's current wish to formalize the fact that Jerusalem is its capital even while it maintains an open city for all religions, etc., certainly Venezuela cannot quarrel with that."

Countries which maintain their embassies in Jerusalem are: Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Haiti, Guatemala, The Netherlands and Uruguay.

Knesset Approves Nissim As Justice Minister

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Knesset, after a heated four-and-a-half hour debate has approved the appointment of Moshe Nissim as Justice Minister by a vote of 56-39. Nissim, the son of a former Chief Rabbi, is a member of the Liberal Party wing of Likud and has been Minister-Without-Portfolio up to now. Nissim replaced Shmuel Tamir of the Democratic Movement who resigned two weeks ago.

The debate provided a preview of next year's election campaign between Premier Menachem Begin and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. The opposition leader charged that Nissim's appointment was an attempt to disguise the cracks in the government coalition.

Peres charged that Begin cannot manage the Defense Ministry which he has headed since Ezer Weizman resigned from the Cabinet last spring and that the Premier has not been able to convince his coalition partner to approve the appointment of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as Defense Minister.

Replying to Peres' attack, Begin noted that the Labor Party leader had many quotations

on how Begin was handling the Defense Ministry. "But why didn't he quote from (former Premier) Yitzhak Rabin's book about his own (Peres) tenure at the Defense Ministry?" Begin retorted. He noted that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has apologized for remarks he made about Begin. But Rabin would not take back one word, "not a word," he has said about Peres, the Premier added. Sharon, who was the only minister to vote against Nissim's appointment at the Cabinet session Sunday, was absent from today's Knesset session.

Begin added that Peres has been predicting for months that the government would fall. He pointed out that Peres has noted the government's low standing in the polls and added, "but Peres is the one who says now that the polls are not so important because in most of them he stands far behind Yitzhak Rabin."

The rivalry within the Labor Party between Peres and Rabin is believed by many to be the reason why the opposition did not attempt to present any no-confidence motion during the special session of the Knesset.

Florida Hospital Offers Kosher Menu

PLANTATION, Fla. (JTA) — Kosher meals are being offered to Jewish patients in Plantation General Hospital, with both hot and cold entrees, through the efforts of Rabbi Albert Schwartz, director of the chaplaincy commission of the Jewish Federation of Fort Lauderdale and the cooperation of the dietitian staff and the administration of the hospital.

The plan is under consideration as a pilot project for the other 149 hospitals here and abroad, including Egypt, which are affiliates of the Hospital Corp. of America, according to the Fort Lauderdale edition of the Jewish Floridian.

A leaflet, "The Kosher Plate," is made available to all Jewish patients. On its first page is a statement that "the dietary staff at Plantation General Hospital understands your kosher dietary restrictions. Since the food on our regular menus is not always suitable on the kosher diet, we provide this special list of suggested menu items."

Patients are asked to keep "this special menu" at their bedside.

The leaflet notes that "this menu has been prepared with the assistance and approval of Rabbi Albert Schwartz, director of the Jewish Federation of Fort Lauderdale Chaplaincy Commission."

Suit Against Alleged Former Nazi Filed

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. Department of Justice has filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Chicago to revoke the citizenship of Luidas Kairys, a native of Lithuania, who is alleged to have concealed his services for the Nazi SS during World War II when he applied for citizenship. Kairys, the suit says, came as a displaced person in 1949 and was naturalized in 1957 as a U.S. citizen.

It later became known, according to the Justice Department, that he joined the Nazi unit in 1942 and served as a guard at the infamous Treblinka death camp where thousands of Jews were murdered.

Kairys now resides in Chicago.

Directory Published

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — A third edition of the Jewish Community Directory of Volunteer Service Opportunities has been published by the Women's Council of the Federation of Jewish Agencies, according to Ruth Cohn, Women's Council president.

She said the directory is available free to interested organizations, and that the new edition had been issued to meet an important community need. "We believe that a healthy volunteer system is fundamental to the effectiveness of our community services," Cohn added.

She asked that interested organizations "help their members find where opportunities exist within our Jewish agencies and services" affiliated with the Federation. The booklet lists a variety of opportunities for volunteer service.

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Every Declarer received the same lead in today's hand. Most of them were so happy to see that lead they couldn't wait to win that "free" finesse offered. They were to soon be very sorry for they really had been given nothing they couldn't have done for themselves plus they had lost their only entry to a fine suit that could have been cashed for the needed tricks to make their game contract.

North		East	
♠ Q J 7	♠ K 5 2	♠ K 10 4 2	
♥ A J 8 3	♥ 7 6 4 2	♥ 7 6 4 2	
♦ J	♦ Q 9	♦ Q 9	
♣ A K 8 4 2	♣ A 6 4	♣ A 6 4	
West	South	West	South
♠ 10 9 8 3	♠ A 6 4	♠ 10 9 8 3	♠ A 6 4
♥ Q 6	♥ 7 5	♥ Q 6	♥ 7 5
♦ A 8 3	♦ K Q 10 9 5	♦ A 8 3	♦ K Q 10 9 5
♣ J 7 5 3	♣ 10 6	♣ J 7 5 3	♣ 10 6

North was Dealer, both sides vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1C	P	1D	P
1H	P	1NT	P
2NT	P	3NT	End

The bidding as shown is quite logical and probably was the usual way the hand was bid. Almost every pair in the Duplicate Tournament ended in the same contract. After South shows his minimum by re-bidding One No Trump, North has just enough to try for Game. South, with his absolute maximum, grabs that chance.

Every West I watched led the Spade 10 and I, watching, could count nine tricks the same as I am certain every Declarer did. The lead, after all, had given them a trick, hadn't it? So they could now count two Spades, the Heart Ace, two high Clubs and four good Diamonds after the Ace is discarded. And they do have those tricks yet most of the Declarers failed to get them.

What happened is that so many of them

were so delighted with the Spade lead which gave them the sure finesse of East's King, they couldn't wait to win the first trick and that was to be their undoing. Not only that but no matter what they do in Spades, even if the finesse were to lose, they still can make two Spade tricks. See what happened to those who won trick one with that Spade Ace.

Now they start on that fabulous Diamond suit. West, seeing the singleton Jack in Dummy, doesn't even think of holding off once even if Declarer leads the King from his own hand. If he has an entry, so be it, but after showing up with the Ace already and now the King and Queen of Diamonds it is unlikely South will have any more high cards.

So instead of scoring four Diamonds they ended with none and the other suits provided nothing, either. But watch what a little care and forethought will do. Astute Declarers will realize that their only entry to enable them to use that Diamond suit is the Spade Ace and that card must be protected for use at the proper time.

To do that East's King must be allowed to hold the first trick. Then, again carefully, make sure to win the Continuation with Dummy's other honor leaving that Ace still intact. Now, to complete the carefulness, all that remains is to make sure to overtake Dummy's Diamond Jack. If you think any holder of that Ace will win the first lead if that Jack is not overtaken, you are a real dreamer.

At this point, having done all the right things, the hand will be made and there is nothing the opponents can do about it. They had already made the only lead that could cause you to go astray.

Moral: Often, even when a finesse wins it gains nothing as a trick can be scored in its place. At the same time winning it may put you in the wrong hand. Be thoughtful before playing too quickly.

Sanford Hollander Appointed To Chair Committee



NEW YORK, N.Y. — Sanford L. Hollander, of Newton, New Jersey, has been appointed Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Committee, it was announced by Herschel W. Blumberg, UJA National Chairman.

"I am delighted," said Blumberg, "that an experienced and dedicated campaigner who has compiled such an exemplary record of service to the Jewish people will head this key committee as we enter the decade of the eighties. Under Hollander's innovative leadership the committee, composed of outstanding lay and professional campaigners from every region of the country, will develop new community campaign programs aimed at enlarging the number of contributors as well as upgrading smaller gifts into the \$1,000-\$10,000 category."

Hollander is a UJA National Vice Chairman and formerly served as Chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Cabinet. He is a graduate of the UJA National Young Leadership Cabinet and has served as President and Campaign Chairman of the United Jewish Federation of Morris/Sussex, New Jersey.

A graduate of Brown University and Columbia Law School, Hollander resides with his wife and four children in Newton, New Jersey.

Nuclear Materials Pose Serious Threat In Hands Of Iraqis

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The delivery of a nuclear reactor to Iraq will speed up the introduction of nuclear weapons into the Middle East, Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan, has warned. Interviewed on Radio Israel, Eitan said the super-powers should seriously consider the situation, since Iraq is not a country which behaves rationally. Nuclear weapons and material with which to build them in the hands of Iraq "presents a threat to our existence and Israel must take that into consideration at every stage," Eitan said.

Last week Francis Perrin, one of France's leading nuclear scientists, warned that Iraq could have the nuclear bomb in a few years from now. He said that the quantity of uranium supplied by France along with the assistance in technicians, equipment and training facilities should enable Iraq to have a nuclear striking force of its own by the mid-1980s.

France late last month officially announced its plans for uranium deliveries to Iraq despite claims that Baghdad is in the process of manufacturing atomic weapons.

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NCJW To Establish New Children's Center

The Providence Section National Council of Jewish Women has announced plans to establish the Rhode Island Center for Attitudinal Support (RICAS). Its purpose is to assist children with cancer and other catastrophic illness to restructure their mode of living through total acceptance with themselves and outwardly through family and peers. The concept, pioneered by Dr. Gerald Jampolsky in Tiberon, California has been cited for its successes and received much media attention recently.

In order to train volunteer "facilitators" for the center, Council will hold a series of six weekly training sessions designed to acquaint the trainees with their future roles and responsibilities. The initial session on

Tuesday, September 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. will cover the history and philosophy of attitudinal healing and the aspirations of the center.

Ensuing sessions will explore all aspects involved in establishing the rapport necessary to provide emotional support to the affected families. There will be guest lecturers, videotapes, literature and a full day seminar with a similar group now functioning in Long Island.

A few openings remain for the course. For further information or to enroll in the program, please call either: Gloria Brody at 253-4142, Elaine Hoffman at 421-2719, or Nan Levine at 351-8791.

Historic Finds Uncovered By Prof. At Antipatris

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Excavations at the ancient site of Antipatris, east of Petach Tikva, have uncovered a number of historic finds, it was announced by Prof. Moshe Kochavi of Tel Aviv University's archaeological department who headed the excavation team. The finds included a perfectly preserved household with jars, oil lamps, food and utensils all in place, as if a housewife had neatly arranged the pantry just before a disaster occurred, Kochavi said.

The disaster was the destruction of the town in 70 CE by the soldiers of Roman Emperor Vespasian (69-79 CE) who were there to restore order after the populace organized resistance against the Roman occupiers. The household found was the remains of a house that collapsed after it was set afire. The town of Antipatris was built by King Herod in 9 BCE on the site of the previous Hellenistic town of Pegai which was populated largely by Jews. The name Pegai is a distortion of the Hebrew word Afek which subsequently became the Arab village of Feja.

The entire Afek site is among the rare places in Israel that provide artifacts of uninterrupted human occupation for more than 5000 years. The site contains a vast

Canaanite palace which was in use between 1800 and 1500 BCE. It was destroyed by Egyptian occupation forces. The remains of a large hall, 33 by 66 feet and walls six feet thick, were uncovered by the excavation team.

Kochavi and his team, which has included American students and professors, have been excavating the site since 1972. A three-volume account is soon due to be published dealing with the finds at Afek-Antipatris.

Israel To Request U.S. Loan

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel intends to ask the United States for \$2.9 billion in aid for the 1982 fiscal year, it was learned here. Ephraim Evron, Israel's Ambassador to Washington, will submit this request to U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. Of this total, \$1.8 billion is for military aid and the remainder for economic aid.

The request is expected to be presented to Muskie in about three weeks when Finance Minister Yigal Hurwitz is scheduled to visit the United States.

Jerusalem Law Not Insurmountable According to U.S. State Dept.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Refusing to comment on the correspondence exchanged between Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in which the status of Jerusalem is a central issue, the State Department today said the issue "must be determined in later negotiations." But John Trattner, Department spokesman, reiterated that Israel's action proclaiming undivided Jerusalem as its capital is "certainly an obstacle but not insurmountable" in the autonomy talks.

"We would like to move ahead so we can reach the point where we can negotiate" the autonomy talks, Trattner said in reply to a question from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that asked for clarification of the Department's view regarding Jerusalem in the West Bank/Gaza autonomy talks suspended by Egypt despite the Camp David agreement.

There is some sort of common agreement" to discuss Jerusalem "at a later stage," Trattner said. "Regardless of whether it's (Jerusalem) in the Camp David agreement, Jerusalem is one of the problems this process seeks to settle." Jerusalem is not mentioned either in the Camp David agreement or in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. It is a subject of side letters to the agreement. Egypt's Parliament on April 1 and July 1, prior to the Knesset proclamation of the Jerusalem law July 23, adopted measures legislating East Jerusalem as Arab.

Rabbi Casper Appointed To URI Post

Samuel Shievin, president of the Hillel Advisory Board at the University of Rhode Island, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Chaim Casper as the new Hillel Rabbi at URI.

Rabbi Casper succeeds Rabbi Keith Karnofsky, who has resigned his post in order to return to school.

Mr. Shievin stated that Rabbi Casper is already on campus preparing for the new school year.

Increase Noted

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Postal services, telephones, telegraphs and transport will be going up by 33 per cent, it was decided last Thursday.

Red Magen David Lends Aid, Medicines

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Red Magen David has sent some 700 pounds of medicines and first aid kits for earthquake victims in Nepal.

The request for the material came from Israel's Embassy at Katmandu and the Nepalese Red Cross.

Rabbi Casper served his Rabbinic internship with Rabbi Abner Weiss, of the Riverdale Jewish Center in Riverdale, New York. He also served as High Holiday Chaplain at Roosevelt Hospital in New York; High Holiday Services Leader at Boston University Hillel House and at URI's Hillel House in 1971.

Rabbi Casper received his B.A. degree in Religion from Boston University and his M.A. degree from Ferkauf College of the Humanities of Yeshiva University in New York. Rabbi Casper also attended Boston University, the University of Jerusalem in Israel and Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Arriving Number Of Immigrants Decreases

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some 13,574 immigrants arrived in Israel in the first seven months of 1980, a decrease of 35.4 per cent compared to the same period last year, Rafael Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency immigration and absorption department reported at the weekly session of the World Zionist Organization Executive. Kotlowitz, noting that the Soviets have decreased the number of exit visas, said: "We regret this development with great anxiety."

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Belgian 'Special Forces' Mobilize In Effort To Capture Terrorists

BRUSSELS (JTA) — A "hit team" of Arab terrorists were planning to bomb several Jewish establishments in Brussels and Antwerp and attack Brussels International Airport passengers arriving from Israel. The Belgian police, which arrested a second Arab terrorist in Brussels last week, found in a locker at Brussels' main railway station, Gare du Nord, a briefcase which, it is believed, contained detailed descriptions of possible targets, methods of access and possible escape routes.

Belgian police also arrested a man in Antwerp minutes after he tossed two hand grenades at a group of Jewish teenagers and adults waiting to board a bus for summer camp. David Kohane, 15, was killed and 20 other persons were wounded, one of whom, 13-year-old Joshua Erlich, remains in critical condition. The terrorist gave his name as Abdel Wahid, born in Damascus. He said he arrived in Antwerp from Rome with a forged Moroccan passport made out in the name of Zayed Nasser.

The Belgian police's "Special Branch" has been mobilized, with all leaves cancelled, to try and pin down all possible suspects. The Belgian government has given top priority to the identification and arrest of all the culprits.

Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens visited the wounded in their Antwerp hospitals, and the King, himself hospitalized with a mild heart attack, personally cabled the families of the victims and the Antwerp Jewish community to express his sympathy.

The Belgians have asked for the aid of West German authorities to try to identify a young German woman, known under the code name of Lyna Nablusy, who, according to Nasser, gave him the grenades and the heavy caliber automatic pistol with 18 bullets found on him at the time of his arrest.

Belgian police have also asked for the assistance of the Israeli authorities, the French and the Italian police. The Belgians

believe that the center of the network is in Rome where the terrorists, a small fanatic gang apparently unconnected with the mainstream of Palestinian organizations, might have been in close contact with Italian extreme leftwing terrorist organizations.

The second arrested terrorist, who carried a Tunisian passport with the same name as the one arrested in Antwerp, Zayed Nasser, had in his possession Russian-made grenades, similar to those used in the deadly Antwerp attack.

The man was arrested in a small hotel in Brussels' Saint Gilles area, close to the main railway station, where most of the terrorist activities seemed to have been concentrated. Belgian State Prosecutor Renaat Verheyden said that the second man had also told the police that he had acted on behalf of an organization called "The Revolutionary Fatah" and had received his orders by mail from an address in Saudi Arabia. Nasser

told police he also acted on behalf of the same organization.

The Antwerp killer told police investigators he had first met the woman in Lebanon where she attended terrorist classes in a Palestinian training camp. In his orders to attack Belgian Jewish institutions he was told that he would meet her at a certain date and hour in a Brussels central square, Porte de Namur. He received his orders in Rome, also by mail, and also from a Saudi Arabian address.

The orders told him that should he have forgotten what she looked like he would recognize her by a gold medallion which she would be wearing around her neck. He was also given the passwords. He was to say "Palestine" and the woman would reply "victory." After meeting her, they went to his hotel room where she gave him the two grenades and the loaded pistol and 18 bullets.

American Mizrahi Women Protest PLO Conference Takeover

American Mizrahi Women president Mrs. Roselle Silberstein has written to N.Y. senators Moynihan and Javits protesting the takeover of the UN Conference on Women by the PLO and its Soviet and Third World allies in Copenhagen last month and calling upon the senators to spearhead a reassessment of U.S. appropriations for such UN activities in the future. The letter reads in part:

"The 55,000 members of American Mizrahi Women throughout the United States are appalled at the spectacle of a UN Conference, supported largely by American taxpayers' dollars, being used as a platform for international terrorists and murderers to make the most outrageous and unfounded allegations condemning the U.S. and Israel,

two bastions of democracy in a world plagued with wanton terrorism and dictatorships. We strongly urge a serious reevaluation of U.S. support for such UN programs.

"The resolutions passed at the conference highlight the utter absurdity of the proceedings. Typical of the resolutions was that introduced by India, calling upon the UN to provide funds to the PLO for distribution to Third World countries to help raise the status of women. Such a resolution, which was passed with only the U.S., Israel, Canada and Australia voting against it, dramatically illustrates the moral bankruptcy of the conference and the shameful misuse of American support for such UN projects."

Especially when somebody wants to sell you "surplus U.S. government office supplies."

There is no such thing. There are lots of other surplus items: government furniture, automobiles, even buildings.

That's the notice being put out by the General Services Administration, which sells government surplus items, to warn organizations and individuals of fraudulent schemes by persons claiming to be employees of GSA, other government agencies, or "affiliated" with the federal government.

A typical approach by such a vendor is to operate by telephone, claiming such supplies are available at "discount" prices because of a discontinued government program or agency. However, when agencies or programs are discontinued, their supplies are used elsewhere in government.

If the organization called receives government funds in some way, this may be cited as why it is "eligible" for the "surplus" items.

A recent complaint to Congress and the Federal Trade Commission by a Philadelphia religious organization was typical. The caller said he was with the "national Surplus Disbursement Agency" in Washington, DC, which he described as "federally supported." When the person called wanted further verification of the organization, she was put on hold and the caller never came back on the line.

GSA says anyone receiving such a call should contact the agency's Business Service Center located at General Services Administration, Business Service Center, John W. McCormack, Post Office & Courthouse, Boston, MA 02109, 617-223-2688.

Palestinian, Israelis Exchange Fire

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli naval vessel and Palestinian terrorists exchanged fire off the south Lebanese coast last week. There were no injuries to either side.

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Jerusalem Vote

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — A last minute effort by the Palestine Liberation Organization to change a Security Council draft version on Jerusalem from a request to the countries which have embassies in Jerusalem

Never Too Late For A Mitzvah

JERUSALEM (JTA) — It is never too late to carry out a mitzvah, said Ivan Alexandrovitz of Jerusalem, a recent oleh from the Soviet Union, and asked doctors at the Shaarei Zedek Hospital to be circumcised.

The doctors could not hide their surprise, after all, Alexandrovitz is 85-years-old, but went ahead and performed the operation. The unusual Brit Mila was performed by veteran Jerusalem mohel, Rabbi Yosef Weissberg. Surgeons and rabbis gathered in the operating theater and Weissberg said: "He is the oldest ninnol since Abraham the Patriarch, who was circumcised at the age of 99."

The patient was released from the hospital after four days of rest and was described as "very pleased" with the operation. Alexandrovitz was given only a local anesthetic. He was conscious during the operation and heard the rabbi recite the usual prayer for the soul of his late mother and father in the circumcision prayer.

Alexandrovitz arrived in Israel from the USSR only six weeks ago. He grew up in a Russian children's home and was not circumcised. Though later in life he became a religious Jew, he was unable to undergo circumcision because Soviet hospitals do not circumcise adults.

to order to move them out led to a postponement of a Council vote on the issue.

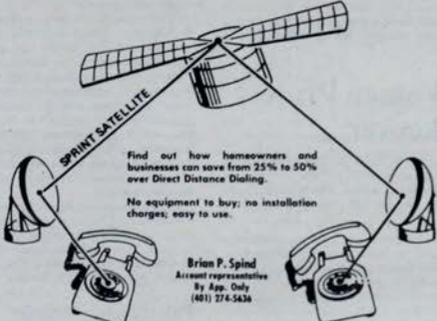
The Council had been expected to vote last week on a resolution calling on the 12 countries to remove their embassies from Jerusalem after Arab states dropped an effort to include trade sanctions against Israel and agreed to accept a resolution calling on the nations to remove their embassies from Jerusalem.

The result of the PLO effort was to bring about a postponement on a vote until this week. Had the vote been held as scheduled, the Council had been expected to endorse it 14-0, with the United States abstaining.

The draft resolution being considered by the Council is a follow-up to one approved by the Council on June 30, by a vote of 14-0 with the United States abstaining. That resolution urged Israel not to change the status of Jerusalem.

On July 23, the Knesset adopted a bill proclaiming united Jerusalem as Israel's capital. Less than a week later, on July 29, the General Assembly adopted a resolution by a vote of 112-7 with 24 abstentions demanding that Israel withdraw from all occupied territories "including Jerusalem" and that this start by Nov. 15, 1980.

The draft resolution expected to be approved this week "strongly censures" Israel for changing Jerusalem's status and calls on the ten nations to take their embassies out of Jerusalem. Almost all UN member nations, including the United States, criticized the new Israeli law and argued the status of Jerusalem should be negotiated.



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