

Wallenberg, Swedish Diplomat Who Saved Jews, May Still Be Alive In USSR

STOCKHOLM — The Soviet Union has been asked to reopen the case of Raoul Wallenberg because of renewed suspicions that the Swedish diplomat, said to have disappeared in Soviet prisons after saving thousands of Jews from the Nazis, is alive.

An international panel concluded, after hearing testimony that Wallenberg had been seen alive in the Soviet Union after authorities had reported him dead, that "tragic misinformation" had been passed on by the Soviets about the diplomat.

The Soviet Embassy described the panel's hearing as an anti-Soviet provocation.

Ingrid Garde Widemar, a Justice of the Swedish Supreme Court and chairman of the Swedish Raoul Wallenberg Association, which sponsored the meeting, said the panel believed Wallenberg was still alive.

Wallenberg was sent by the Swedish government to Budapest in 1944 at the request of the United States War Refugee

Board and the World Jewish Congress to try to save Hungarian Jews from deportation to Nazi extermination camps.

Courage And Contempt

Wallenberg, a member of a prominent family of bankers and industrialists, would be 69 years old today.

He managed to issue protective passes to about 20,000 Jews and to assist indirectly about 100,000 more, as a result of what has been called a combination of "bluff, heroism and contempt for convention."

In January 1945, when Soviet troops entered Budapest, Wallenberg and his driver were placed under what was called "Soviet protection." It was assumed that the Soviet Union regarded him as a possible spy.

In 1947, however, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vyshinsky told the Swedish government that Wallenberg was not in the Soviet Union and was unknown to the Soviet authorities.

The story was changed in 1957, when prisoners of war returning from the Soviet Union said they had seen Wallenberg.

Some Met Wallenberg

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said prison archives showed Wallenberg had died of a heart attack in his cell in July 1947 at the aged of 35.

A man who said he served 27 years for espionage in Soviet jails from 1930 to 1957 told the panel he met Wallenberg in December 1947.

Andre Shimkevich said "nothing is forgotten in prison," and said he shared a cell with the diplomat for two days. Wallenberg told him, Shimkevich said, that he was a diplomat under investigation for spying. When asked whether he had discussed the meeting before, or, if not, why he had withheld the information, Shimkevich declined to answer.

Testimony From Wiesenthal

Other testimony came from Simon



RAOUL WALLEMBERG

Wiesenthal, who runs the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna. Wiesenthal said a Soviet general had told an informant in the West that he had spent time with Wallenberg in 1953, 1955 and 1956.

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Donald Dwares Named Director Of Federal Home Loan Bank Of Boston

Donald Dwares, president of Slater Dye Works, Inc., Pawtucket, has been named a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. He was appointed as one of the Bank's seven public sector directors to a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1984.

Dwares has been with the Slater Dye Works since 1959. He is also president of Slater Screen Print Corporation and the Textile Investment Company.

Dwares is on the board of trustees and a member of the executive committee of Miriam Hospital, Providence. He is also on the board of overseers of Moses Brown School, a trustee of Temple Emanu-El and director and member of the executive committee of Jewish Family and Children's Services.

Dwares and his wife Bonnie live in Providence. They have two sons, David and Marc.



DONALD DWARES

Soviet Dissident To Speak About Human Rights In U.S.S.R.

Professor Eduard Lozansky, a Soviet dissident who was permitted to emigrate in 1976, will speak at Shabbat services at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston on Friday, Jan. 30.

A physicist at the University of Rochester, Lozansky faced seven years of employment discrimination in the Soviet Union after he completed formal training in his specialty. He was unable to find a permanent job.

When he requested permission to emigrate, Soviet authorities said he had to divorce his wife first because, they said, "We don't split up families."

Lozansky received permission to leave three months after divorcing his wife as a

practical step.

The Soviets are now using the same reasoning to deny Tanya permission to leave and join her husband in Rochester. "He is not your husband anymore," Tanya was told.

Lozansky, who lives in Rochester with his parents and two sisters, has launched a personal campaign to inform the American public about the abuse of human rights in the Soviet Union.

"Ask them," Lozansky says, "to explain why my wife, chemist at the Institute of Organic Chemistry Academy of Sciences, U.S.S.R., for more than two years has been trying to get out of Moscow with our daughter who is seven years old, to be united with me in the U.S.; ask why the director of this institute, N. Kochetkov, also a very frequent and smiling visitor to the West, threatens to fire my wife and has ordered that her mail be opened and confiscated. My wife has never worked in any secret area of research and, therefore, the Soviets have no legal reason to detain her in Moscow."

Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer and Cantor Aaron Marcus will officiate, accompanied by organist Joseph Di Biase. The service is at 8 p.m.

Oneg Shabbat in the Irving Shechtman Auditorium will follow. The community is invited to attend.

HIAS Sets New Procedures To Process Soviet Jewish Emigres

NEW YORK (JTA) — New procedures for processing Soviet Jewish emigrants that, if successful, might reduce the number of Soviet Jews who choose to settle in countries other than Israel was announced by HIAS.

Addressing a press conference at HIAS headquarters here last week, Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice president of HIAS, said that under the new plan Soviet Jewish emigrants would spend only two days in Vienna, their first stop out of the Soviet Union, instead of eight to 10 days as heretofore.

Those who opt for settling in Israel will fly there from Vienna. The others, according to the new plan, will go to a hotel north of Rome where, during up to a week's stay, they will receive expert "joint counseling" from representatives of HIAS, the Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency. The counseling will consist of providing up-to-date information about life in Israel and the opportunities Israel has to offer to the individual Soviet emigrant.

"Those with close relatives in the U.S. or other countries will be helped to be reunited with their families," Jacobson explained. "For all the other emigrants, a conscientious and sensitive effort will be made to help them choose to go to Israel." Jacobson said in response to a question from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the new procedures do not indicate a shift in policy on the part of HIAS and that any Soviet Jew who insists on

going to the United States will be assisted by HIAS.

Hopes To Reverse Trend

Jacobson said he hoped that under the new procedures, two-thirds of future Soviet Jewish emigrants would choose to settle in Israel and one-third in the U.S., Canada, Australia and other countries. At present, the figures are exactly the reverse, he said.

He added that he believed the expert counseling to Soviet Jews in Rome, which is to begin in a few weeks, "will help many refugees make better informed choices than in the recent past." Israel, he said, "has a great deal to offer, especially for people in certain professions. Beyond this, Israel possesses a religious and cultural environment that Jews from the Soviet Union have never been permitted to enjoy."

Jacobson also announced that HIAS — through local Jewish community organizations and Jewish Federations — was encouraging American Jews (especially recent arrivals) with close relatives in the Soviet Union to send "letters of invitation" to their kin desiring to leave the USSR.

"In recent times, an average of 500 Soviet Jews a year has come to the United States in this manner," Jacobson reported, "and we believe larger numbers will arrive here if there is an increase in invitations from close relatives."



MIRIAM HOSPITAL'S Chris De Libero, R.N., coordinator of the Nursing Staff Development Bake and Craft Sale, presents a check for the proceeds to Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, this year's beneficiary.

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Obituaries

JORDAN J. KAUFFMAN

PROVIDENCE—Jordan J. Kauffman, 67, of 54 Holly St., owner of Jordan Kauffman Associates, manufacturers' representatives, for the last 10 years, died Saturday, Jan. 17 at Rhode Island Hospital after a two-week illness. He was the husband of Molly (Fertman) Kauffman.

A lifelong resident of Providence, he was a son of the late Hyman and Sarah (Frank) Kauffman owned the former National Paper Co., Pawtucket for 35 years.

He was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the New England Toy Representatives Association, the Housewares Club and the Joslin Clinic of Boston.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Michael Kauffman of Providence; two daughters, Phyllis Kauffman of Providence and Mrs. Barbara Garston of Brookline, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Helene Rosenberg of New Bedford and Mrs. Ethel Ludwig of San Diego, and a brother, Everett Kauffman of Barrington.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston.

GERTRUDE SYNDER

PROVIDENCE — Gertrude Snyder, 74, of 243 Smith St. died Saturday, Jan. 17 at Miriam Hospital after an eight-week illness. She was the wife of Benny Snyder.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Louis and Tama Gershovitz.

Mrs. Snyder, a resident of Providence for more than 50 years, was a member of Temple Beth Torah. She was a member of the Pioneer Women, the Majestic Guild and the Carroll Towers Tenants Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Shapiro of Cranston and Mrs. Lenore Gross of Baton Rouge, La.; a sister, Mrs. Fanny Kofman of Cranston; a brother, Benjamin Gersh of North Miami Beach, Fla., and six grandchildren.

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

RITA GERTSACOV

PROVIDENCE — Rita (Zetlin) Gertsacov, 80, of 230 Laurel Ave., died Saturday, Jan. 17 at Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of Irving Gertsacov.

Born in Paterson, N.J., she was a resident of Providence for more than 75 years.

Mrs. Gertsacov was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, life member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association and a former member of its board of directors. She was also a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a member of Brandeis University and Hadassah.

A graduate of Hope High School, she also attended Simmons College, Boston.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Lawrence S. Gates of Providence; two brothers, Dr. Arnold Zetlin of Norfolk, Va. and Benjamin Zetlin of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Brown of Boston; six grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

A funeral service was held at Temple Beth-El, Orchard at Butler Ave. Burial was in the temple cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Miriam Hospital or Temple Beth-El. Memorial observance will be at her late residence through Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

RUTH J. BRODSKY

PROVIDENCE — Ruth J. Brodsky, 59, of 60 Broadway, a former associate of Acme Beauty Supplies, died Sunday, Jan. 18 at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, Boston, after a 2½ month illness. She was the widow of Richard Brodsky.

Mrs. Brodsky had been a resident of Providence for more than 50 years. She was affiliated with the Acme Beauty Supplies for six years until her retirement a year ago.

Born in Madison, Wis., she was a daughter of the late Louis and Gertrude Wolfenson.

Mrs. Brodsky was a member of the American Contract Bridge League and the Bridge Club of Rhode Island. She had also been a sales woman at Gladdings for 20 years.

She is survived by a son, Robert L. Brodsky of Malden, Mass.; a brother, Jack Wolfenson of Miami Beach, Fla., and a grandchild.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Omega, "A Hospice Program," 270 Washington St., Somerville, Mass. 02143. Shiva was observed in Malden, Mass.

MARY BERKOWITZ

PAWTUCKET — Mary Berkowitz, 88, of 61 Dartmouth St., died Friday, Jan. 6 at Miriam hospital after a three-month illness.

Born in Baltimore, she was a daughter of the late Barnet and Sarah Richmond Berkowitz. She lived in Pawtucket for 13 years, moving to Providence from Baltimore in 1960.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Lipsitz of Baltimore, and a niece, Mrs. Regina Eisenberg, with whom she lived.

A funeral service was held at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St. Burial was in Sinai Memorial Park, Warwick.

IDA RITER FRUCHTER

PROVIDENCE — Ida Riter Fruchter, 89, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., for 6½ years and life member there, died Tuesday, Jan. 13 in Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Josef Fruchter. Her first husband was the late Philip Riter.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Louis and Pauline Zaber. She was a resident of Providence most of her life.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Kortic and Mrs. Rebecca Grossman, both of Cranston. Mrs. Lillian Koffler and Mrs. Diana Sanders, both of Providence; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for the funeral were made by Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. The funeral and burial were private.

MAX BECKER

PROVIDENCE — Max Becker, 83, of 225 Summit Ave., a former shoe salesman, died Sunday, Jan. 18 at Miriam Hospital after a three-week illness. He was the husband of Rose (Freedman) Becker.

Until his retirement 12 years ago, Becker worked for Coward Shoe Inc., Washington St., Boston, for 30 years.

Born in Gloversville, N.Y., he was a son of the late Benjamin and Ida (Fober) Becker. He lived in Providence for a year after moving from Brighton, Mass., where he lived most of his life.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Steven Becker of Berwick, Maine; two daughters, Gloria Becker and Mrs. Phyllis Dubinsky, both of Providence; three sisters, Rose Becker, Mrs. Anna B. Berlenstein and Mrs. Lena Paris, all of Washington, D.C., and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at the Baker Street Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass.

Arrangements for the funeral were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the R.I. Heart Fund. Shiva will be observed at his late residence, 225 Summit Ave., Providence, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. through Thursday.

REBECCA PACKER

FALL RIVER — Rebecca Packer, a charter member of Temple Beth-El and its Sisterhood, died Saturday, Jan. 17 at Charlton Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late James J. Packer, founder of the Independent Laundry of Fall River.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Mendel and Shandel Sklarov.

Mrs. Packer was a charter member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, life member of Hadassah and member of the Brandeis University Women's organization.

She is survived by two sons, Max and Henry Packer of Fall River; two daughters, Anne Packer and Mrs. Gladys Sugarman, both of Fall River; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Pope: Mid-East Crisis Unsolvable Because Ideals Are Misinterpreted

ROME (JTA) — Pope John Paul II has referred to the Middle East as a "typical" crisis that appears to be "chronic" or "unsolvable" because the ideals of justice are being improperly interpreted. The pontiff made the reference in a sermon delivered to world diplomatic representatives accredited to the Vatican.

He quoted from his recent Encyclical, "Dives in Misericordia" (On the Mercy of God), which dealt with the errors or "distortions" of justice by mankind in these times. Expanding on that theme in his address to the assembled diplomats, the Pope ended his quotation just short of a paragraph in the Encyclical that drew protests from some Jewish circles because of its reference to the "Old Testament attitude . . . manifested in the words 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.'"

The Encyclical intimated regret that "today's forms of justice continued to be modelled on" the "form of justice at that (Old Testament) time." A letter was sent by Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, to Father Jorge Mejias, Secretary of the Vatican's Commission on Religious Relations with the Jews, asking for clarification. So far there has been no reply.

In his discourse the Pope said, "How can we, in effect, think of establishing a stable peace without taking into equal consideration the requirements of all the people's concerned, of their existence and their security, creating the possibility of building a basis for future cooperation?"

"It is obvious here, that by expecting the absolute fulfillment of one's rights, peace will never be achieved because this expectation presupposes the negation or the excessive reduction of the rights of others. Thus, only equity, or the ability to balance advantages and sacrifices by all parties can open the path to a global accord for living together. This means, as I said in the Encyclical, there is no justice without completion by love."

See Veiled Reference To Palestinian Problem

Observers here believe the Pope's remarks were a veiled reference to the Palestinian problem. The paragraph from the Encyclical that he quoted said that in contemporary man there is an "abuse of the idea of justice" and a "practical distortion."

It continued: "Very often, programs

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Funeral services were held at the Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 North Main St. Burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

FANNIE HORVITZ

PROVIDENCE — Fannie Horvitz, 94, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died there Wednesday, Jan. 14 after a three-month illness. She was the wife of the late Jacob Horvitz.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Miriam (Borodulin) Krasnow, she had lived in Providence for 75 years.

Mrs. Horvitz was a member of Temple Beth-El, the Miriam Hospital Ladies Association and the Pioneer Women.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. Abraham Horvitz of Providence and David Horvitz of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. Celia Zuckerberg of Providence; a brother, Herman Krasnow of Warwick; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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

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

which start from the idea of justice and which ought to assist its fulfillment among individuals, groups and human societies, in practice suffer from distortions. Although they continue to appeal to the idea of justice, nevertheless, experience shows that other negative forces have gained the upper hand over justice, such as spite, hatred and even cruelty. In such cases, the desire to annihilate the enemy, limit his freedom, or even force him into total dependence, becomes the fundamental motive for action, and this contrasts with the essence of justice, which by its nature tends to establish equality and harmony between the parties in conflict."

Taxi Driver Killed, Family Injured, In Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A taxi driver from Rehovot was shot and killed when he took his cab for repair in a garage in the Gaza Strip last week.

Yehezkel Mizrahi, 29, had just entered a repair shop in the Jebaliya refugee camp on the outskirts of Gaza when shots were fired at him from short range, apparently from a pistol, army sources said. He died instantly. The army imposed a curfew on the camp area and searches were carried out.

Israeli drivers frequently use repair shops and garages in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where prices are lower than in Israel.

In another incident, three members of the Golan family from a village near Hadera were injured in a grenade attack on their car as it was passing through the Gaza Strip last night. The husband, Asher, was seriously injured. His wife, Zvia and their four-year-old daughter, Limore, were slightly injured.

This attack was the first on Jewish travellers in the area for some months, though about a dozen local Arab residents have been killed in what officials believe was political action against people accused of collaborating with the Israeli authorities or charged by religious extremists with operating bars and trading in drugs.

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5 Held In Slaying Of Bedouin Leader

JERUSALEM — A Jerusalem judge last week extended the detention of five men arrested in connection with the murder of Hammad Abu Rabia, a Bedouin Knesset member.

Police reported they had found the suspected murder weapon, a pistol, and two military rifles near the scene of the shooting.

According to Israeli radio, the suspects include four inhabitants of the Druse village of Yarqa in the West Bank. The fifth was said to be an Arab from central Israel. A sixth suspect, a Jewish man from Tel Aviv, was released.

Torah Thefts Prompt Call For Registry System

NEW YORK (JTA) — In the wake of numerous thefts of Torah scrolls from the New York metropolitan area congregations, the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC) has reiterated its call for a national Torah registry system.

Louis Weiser, chairman of the JCRC Monitoring Unit, announced a major effort with synagogal and rabbinical bodies to establish a system for marking and registering Torahs for identification. The Monitoring Unit is a project for the JCRC's Commission on Jewish Security and Police Liaison. JCRC vice president Peggy Tishman is chairperson.

The Monitoring Unit has consulted with synagogal and rabbinical bodies, and is awaiting answers from authorities on Jewish law regarding permissible means of permanently marking Torah scrolls, Weiser said.

Weiser said that "the theft of Torahs is a problem that has reached serious proportions. More than 30 scrolls have been stolen from metropolitan area synagogues in the past year. Valued at thousands of dollars each, these handwritten scrolls take more than one year to complete," Weiser said.

Move To Delay Election Fails

JERUSALEM — An effort by the government's right wing to keep Menachem Begin in power through November failed to win Cabinet support last week, with opposition from most Cabinet ministers and Begin himself.

Attempts to prevent Begin from calling general elections in June were headed by Housing Minister David Levy and supported by three other right-wing members of Cabinet.

They want Begin to hold his job as long as possible to complete his program of settlements in the occupied territories and to keep the opposition Labor Party from power at least a few months longer.

A Begin aide said the Prime Minister had

Israel Cabinet Agrees To Elections In July

TEL AVIV — The Israeli Cabinet has agreed to hold national elections on July 7, pushing up by four months the end of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

Begin had indicated his preference for early elections for some time, but some coalition members wanted to delay the vote as long as possible.

The proposal for July elections will be debated in the Knesset sometime this week.

Begin said he would run again in his

Jean Pierre-Bloch Appointed To Legion Of Honor

PARIS (JTA) — French Jewish leader Jean Pierre-Bloch has been appointed a Grand Officer in the Legion of Honor, one of the highest ranks in France's prestigious order. President Valery Giscard D'Estaing personally pinned the medal on Pierre-Bloch at a ceremony at the Elysee Palace.

Pierre-Bloch, 75, is the president of the International League Against Anti-Semitism and Racism and president of the French federation of B'nai B'rith lodges. A former minister in Gen. Charles de Gaulle's wartime government, he played an active role in the anti-Nazi resistance movement during the occupation of France and at one time headed

Commerce Sec'y Klutznick Goes Home To Chicago

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Secretary of Commerce Philip Klutznick, after administering for almost 14 months one of the Federal Government's most diversified and complex departments, is going "home" to Chicago soon and may never take a job again.

Now past 73, the oldest member of President Carter's Cabinet, Klutznick will leave Washington to "spend a little time doing nothing" and later to do "some writing."

"When the boss leaves, I leave," he said. "I am going home — which I never really left. I'll take a few months thinking about my future. No one has offered me the responsibility of heading a major company and I wouldn't accept if anyone had. Not at 73 and one-half. Perhaps I'll go into competition with you fellows and write. I'll try an original idea. After being president (of a junior Jewish club in Kansas City) and chairman of a board or both since I was 14 years old, I'd like to spend a little time doing nothing. I won't take a job — voluntary or involuntary. I want to spend time with my grandchildren and do what I want to do for the first time in my life."

Will Teach For A Few Weeks

Actually, Klutznick will do something immediately upon retiring from the Carter Cabinet. He will teach for "a couple of weeks" at the Wayne Morse Institute of Law and Politics at the University of Oregon in Eugene, but he has not made other commitments besides some speeches.

Before he was sworn in as Secretary of Commerce Dec. 19, 1979, he took a leave of absence as president of the World Jewish Congress. When the WJC meets in Jerusalem, Edgar Bronfman of New York will be nominated president. "At the moment, I'm president on leave and he's acting president," Klutznick said.

"I remain concerned with the Congress as with B'nai B'rith and other organizations but I am not committed to day-to-day work," he said. He then added, smiling, "I probably will attend meetings of the Jewish Federa-

tion in Chicago again."

Position Of The Jewish People

Discussing Jewish matters, Klutznick said "it is lacking in objectivity to think things are the same as 30 years ago. The position of our people has deteriorated in recent years due in the main to changes in forces internationally. One can say he won't exchange Jewish blood for oil but the fact is the oil-producing countries are powerful. I regret Israel is not one of them."

"There's been a complete shift in economic influence and at least in their perception in political influence in the world. It's not as deep as some think but you cannot cure it by strong words. This has influence on minorities wherever they may be. We've blinded ourselves in a way and we have some catching up to do."

In discussing the rise of religious feeling here and abroad among Christians, Moslems and Jews, Klutznick said "we ought to worry less about anti-Semitism and more in what we — as a community — are doing. Getting frightened by anti-Semitism is going to happen from time to time but we must consider what our own community is doing. Is Israel as forthcoming as it should be? Is our Jewish community living in the 1980s rather than in the 1960s? Some leaders ought to retire and let younger people take over. They might have better ideas. We've got a big job ahead of us. We are facing a crisis of greatest proportions because we haven't caught up with it."

Developments Under Klutznick

Among Klutznick's responsibilities was enforcement of the U.S. laws against the Arab League's boycott of American businesses that trade with Israel. Under his aegis, U.S. activity against American firms that held the boycott has increased. "It's an operating Department," he said. "Nobody is complaining except those who are charged."

A Department official in the year that ended Sept. 30 (more than 9 of the 12 months under Klutznick), the Department handled 33 enforcement cases and 12 resulted in fines and compliance actions while 21 companies

received warning letters were issued for late reporting on possible violations. In the last quarter of the year, under Klutznick, seven enforcement actions were taken.

Coincidentally, Klutznick is being succeeded as Secretary by the son of an old friend in Omaha. Malcolm Baldrige, his successor, is the son of Malcolm Baldrige Sr., who is now 93. The elder Baldrige was Klutznick's Congressman and maintained his law office three floors above Klutznick's in an Omaha building.

Asked to state his proudest accomplishment as Secretary, Klutznick replied with characteristic wit — "I'm still here." Told that his was a good response, he shot back — "it's a Washington answer." After that he spoke proudly of the "somewhat unique" relationship between business, labor and government during his time as Secretary. "I hope it carries on," he said. He and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall "behaved like twins" and "most business groups with whom we had to work in delicate situations were completely supportive as indeed were labor groups."

Israel Unemployment At 5.4 Percent

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's unemployment rate now stands at 5.4 percent of the work force, with 72,000 men and women out of work. Aharon Harel, chairman of Histadrut, said yesterday this was an increase of nearly 70 percent over the 36,000 figure at the end of 1979. About 60 percent of women workers were without jobs, he said.

But while 72,000 persons are out of work, only 36,000 are registered with labor exchanges as seeking employment. Others are between jobs or living on savings while they seek work privately.

Another 20,000 people employed in the defense establishment are expected to lose their jobs under budget cuts. They will include 4,000 civilian employees of the army, 3,000 employed directly in military industries and about 5,500 regular army personnel. Others are employed by the Israel Aircraft Industries and other military-associated industries, but their dismissal or continued employment depends on export orders, including the Kfir fighter aircraft now being examined by the Mexican Defense Minister presently visiting Israel.

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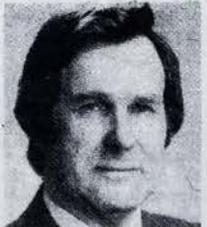
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Israelis Learn To Say Please, Thank You

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — It's almost too good to be true. Israelis seem to be responding with a will to a new campaign to improve public courtesy and good manners.

In public places today one finds posters with the slogan: "Don't forget to say thank you." And in that spirit they're beginning to say "please," as well. One cannot claim it is reaching epidemic proportions, but there is no doubt that folks are beginning to lower the tone of their voices in public conversation.

More and more one sees motorists slowing down at intersections and courteously waving another driver to take precedence. The queue at a bus stop will remain in good order, each passenger awaiting his turn to board — except where the thoughtless driver stops his vehicle with the entrance door plumb in the middle of the line. Then watch the pandemonium that ensues!

The Israeli is beginning to recognize that there has been much truth in the assertion that we are brash, loud, pushy, undisciplined. Not all of us, of course, but enough 'o make the reputation stick nationally.

Perhaps the change began with the launching of a safety drive to reduce highway accidents. It has been working so well, that maybe the Israelis are simply getting into the habit of being polite and having some regard for the other chap.

The ministry of education has latched on to the program and through the school system is now intensifying an awareness of public manners. Representatives of the com-

munications media, police, army, civil service, transport industries, Histadrut and others, will cooperate.

In the past, bad examples have been set on several levels. The debates in the Knesset frequently featured free exchange of juicy expletives and uncomplimentary insults which radio and television considered "good" listening, and therefore presented the nation with the choicest extracts.

Another example had been set by some of the more prejudiced TV journalists who often outdid themselves in their contemptuous treatment of the public personalities they were supposed to be interviewing. The bad manners and utter lack of courtesy, not to speak of lack of respect toward Prime Minister Begin by a couple of these TV reporters not long ago was so obvious that there was a reflex reaction of disgust on the part of the public.

Matters had reached such a state that in his Rosh Hashana greetings to the nation President Yitzhak Navon spoke little about national security or the economic situation and concentrated instead on the need to raise the level of the day-to-day relationship between one Israeli and another.

Rudeness and lack of consideration should be rooted out, he said. A great national effort to raise the level of human relationships needs neither a decision by the Knesset nor allocation of budgets. It requires only a bit of initiative on the part of each citizen.

It appears that people are learning that if one says "please," the other will learn to say "thank you." If one smiles, the other will smile back.



Your Money's Worth

Moving In '81? Do It Yourself

by Sylvia Porter

An astounding 84 percent of the more than 22 million of you who will change residences in 1981 will be (to some extent) do-it-yourself movers. (I use the word "astounding" because I at least had no concept of how deeply this phenomenon had caught on.)

By doing it yourself, authoritative estimates are that you frequently will save between 50 to 75 percent of the cost of a van line operation. Individual savings by not hiring van lines are put at \$291. In many instances, savings realized by do-it-yourselfers are estimated at above \$1,000.

And a total of \$5.5 billion was saved by the 19 million Americans who moved themselves during the past 12 months, says L.S. Shoen, founder of U-Haul International, the world's largest supplier of equipment for self-movers.

Just renting the equipment — whether it be a trailer as small as 102 cubic feet or as large as 378 cubic feet, whether the carrier has space for just a few of your personal belongings or can transport up to 12 rooms of furniture — is merely the beginning. (In fact, U-Haul is Ford's biggest truck customer and apparently can supply you with dizzying combinations of trucks and trailers.)

If you are to get the maximum in savings, are to make sure your household belongings are safe and secure, you must learn and scrupulously obey the basic rules for do-it-yourself movers.

(1) Plan well ahead and select the equipment you have agreed you will need well before moving day. You can get an easy-to-use chart from a local dealer or by writing U-Haul International, 2727 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85004.

(2) Total the number of items you'll be moving and determine the cubic feet of space to be occupied by each piece. The moving guide list will help give you most cubic measurements you need.

(3) To determine cubic feet for pieces not listed, multiply length of the item times width times depth.

(4) Add cubic feet figures to find sub-totals to determine "total cubic feet" so you know the size of the vehicle you need to transport the contents of various rooms. After that, simply match the proper equipment loading capacity with your total cubic feet and thus decide the right size van or trailer to use for your move.

(5) Washing machines must be secured so that spring-mounted motors do not vibrate. The tub should be braced with padded

blocks between it and side wall. You also can use heavy fabrics for this.

(6) On your stove, pack loose pieces, secure burners, elements and trays with appropriate tape.

(7) Dry and air your refrigerator and freezer completely. Remove shelves and trays. If you have an older model, it will need bracing with blocks of wood wedged between motor and sides. If your refrigerator must be placed flat for moving, check your local dealer to make sure the model can be put in a prone position. Use the insides of all large appliances for storing small items.

(8) For books, use special book cartons. And strong tapes will make the moving and storing even easier.

(9) Remove the drawers from desks, chests of drawers, etc., for loading and unloading. Replace after your chests and desks are aboard the van or trailer. It's wise to pack drawers full — making sure that breakables are well-protected. Face units against the van or trailer wall, or flat surface such as mattresses to prevent drawers from opening.

(10) Pack all kinds of dishes in super-strong cartons especially designed for this. Nest cups and bowls. Stand plates, saucers and platters on edge. Stuff dish towels into remaining air spaces to insure safe packing.

(11) When possible, remove table legs from tables, lamps, etc. If not possible, load tables on top surfaces, legs up, and try to protect finish with blankets and padding. Wrap large lamp bases individually in furniture pads. Do not use newspapers; ink may smudge.

(12) Protect mirrors and pictures in special cartons. Cardboard can be cut to order and tape used for protection.

(13) Discard flammables in advance for safety.

(14) Load a van or trailer, one quarter at a time, top to bottom. Tie it down, then start on a new section. Load heavy items first; 60 percent of cargo weight should ride in trailer's front half.

On rates, the basic one-way rental rate covers the use of the equipment for a specified number of days to a designated city. On truck rentals, specified totals of miles are allowed; extra miles are charged at a flat rate per mile. There are no hidden charges.

Sure, it's an adventure, and probably fun, too. But tally up the savings — and the experience takes on much bigger significance.

Miracle of miracles, it seems to be working. The atmosphere is improving. To be sure there are still numerous violations. One Knesset member may still label his colleague "infantile," and one excited motorist may still yell *Hamor!* (jackass) at another driver,

but there is no doubt about it — the mood is changing. People are discovering how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together with mutual consideration.

Thank you.

Letters To The Editor

"Legacy In Good Hands"

EDITOR:

One of the overwhelming concerns of the Rhode Island Jewish leadership, and rightfully so, is the question of our future Jewish leadership. "Where are the young people?" "The average age here must be 60." "What are we doing to get more young adults involved?" are questions I hear from concerned community members at Israel Bond affairs.

To this vital issue I wish to share three things. First, remember we most often tend to socialize with people our own age, and that age is getting higher (and better) each year.

Secondly, at State of Israel Bonds, we have quite an enthusiastic cadre of new leaders in their twenties to early forties. This leadership does not always participate in traditional community activities, and as with other involvement tends to be peer oriented.

The final point has stuck with me since my recent trip to Israel. Of the 450 or so passengers on the El Al flight, at least 400 were youngsters in their teens or less. We

need to remember that leadership is not a trait which suddenly occurs at thirty years of age. The qualities which demonstrate themselves in a commitment to community and leadership are nurtured and educated from a very young age.

We are fortunate, here in Rhode Island, to have a new generation of leaders who have been gifted with the desire and ability to serve our community and Israel.

Knowing this, I hope the senior leadership of Rhode Island will feel their efforts and legacy are going to be in good hands. Experience has taught our leaders that they can not give up the responsibility to serve this community and Israel; they can only share the opportunity. Responsibility lies in the hands that have demonstrated their concern and effectiveness; opportunity is open to all.

HARVEY COHEN
Regional Director
State of Israel Bonds
Providence

Bronze Plaque Overlooked

EDITOR:

I'm writing with regard to the interview with Mr. Raymond Eichenbaum published in the Jan. 15 issue of *The Herald*. In this interview, Mr. Eichenbaum states that no memorial exists to the memory of the Holocaust victims. That is a complete misconception.

Since Nov. 11, 1953, when it was dedicated, a bronze memorial plaque exists in the Jewish Home For The Aged. It was placed on the date of Nov. 11, the Kristallnacht, which started all the horror and destruction of six million of our people.

The idea was conceived by survivors of such families that belonged to the organization R.I. Self Help. They had come from Europe from 1934 on, fleeing the horrors there. Its presidents were then Dr. Ludwig Regensteiner and Mr. Igo Wenkart. My dear late husband, Henry D. Schmidt, was chairman of this memorial committee then and remained in that capacity until Nov. 1978.

He saw to it that on or about every Nov. 11

a memorial service was held in the synagogue of the Home For The Aged

At first a monument of stone was considered, but since at that time the Home For The Aged had a drive for a new wing, the money was donated for this purpose. The money was collected from survivors of families and member of R.I. Self Help.

At first the bronze memorial plaque was placed in the old synagogue of the home and then transferred to the present new sanctuary. I have in my possession the original dedication program from Nov. 11, 1953, which also holds the names of all contributors plus Rabbi Eli M. Bohnen and Cantor Jacob Hohenemser, who officiated at that time.

MRS. HENRY D. (TRUDY) SCHMIDT
Cranston

ED. NOTE: Mr. Eichenbaum has acknowledged the plaque and the memorial service in the letter which follows.

"Cemetery Site Misses Point"

EDITOR:

In reply to the letter from Michael Fink, which appeared in the Jan. 15 issue of *The Herald*, concerning the site of the proposed Holocaust Memorial, we the undersigned survivors of the Holocaust would like to voice the following:

1. We have no objections to "sanctifying" the Lincoln Cemetery, or any other worthy place, in memory of the Holocaust. As a matter of fact, we attend an annual commemorative service at the Jewish Home for the Aged, which has a memorial plaque put up by the R.I. Self Help Organization.

2. The Holocaust Memorial should have a "symbolic significance" for the living. It should remind all people living in Rhode Island (and those passing through) of the horrors which one group of people can perpetrate upon others. This "living memorial" can then be possibly expanded to include a library, archives, etc.

3. The proposed Holocaust Memorial can in no way be equated to one erected in a cemetery since we would like to memorialize innocent human lives which were brutally extinguished, as compared to honoring lives which "passed on" in a natural way.

Therefore Mr. Fink's response appears to be missing the point of our endeavor. At a time when people with anti-Semitic tendencies are once more raising their ugly voices, trying to destroy the positive lessons learned from the Holocaust, we the Jews of Rhode Island have to assert ourselves once more by honoring the martyrs of the Holocaust in a proper manner with an imposing edifice in a prominent place. Building this memorial in a cemetery would defeat this important purpose.

We Jews know well the pain caused by the Holocaust. It is the "outside world" which has to be reminded of this dastardly deed.

RAYMOND EICHENBAUM
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Abuhazira Immunity Lifted To Clear Way For Trial

TEL AVIV— Minister of Religious Affairs Aharon Abuhazira will soon be put on trial as a result of the Knesset's decision to lift his immunity from prosecution.

Abuhazira will be tried for corruption in Jerusalem District Court along with Moshe Gabbai, an adviser in the Ministry; Shmuel Daskal, director of a religious school in Bnei Brak, and Rabbi Amram Korach, the treasurer of the Yemenite Heritage Center in Bnei Brak.

Daskal and Korach have been charged with paying sums totaling about \$15,000 to Yisrael Gottlieb, the Deputy Mayor of Bnei Brak, who in turn passed the money to Gabbai for Abuhazira. Daskal and Korach work for institutions which receive allocations from the Religious Ministry.

Gottlieb has agreed to give evidence for the prosecution.

Vote Closer Than Expected

The secret ballot vote in the Knesset was

63 to 33 to lift Abuhazira's immunity, with five abstentions. The outcome was closer than expected, possibly reflecting dissatisfaction with the methods used by the police in the investigation.

Herzl Shafir, recently dismissed from his post as Israel's chief of police, reportedly told the committee that police had planted false information in the press in an attempt to influence potential witnesses.

Abuhazira, a leader of the National Religious Party, has said he is the victim of a "political libel."

Moshe Meron, chairman of the House Rules Committee, reported to the Knesset, however, that the committee was satisfied that the accusations of the Attorney General were not politically motivated and that the evidence showed there was a case for an indictment.

Abuhazira, who remains a member of the Knesset, said he would take a leave of absence from the Cabinet during the trial.

State Dept. Mid-East Personnel Will Remain In Administration

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Present personnel of the State Department's Middle East Bureau, headed by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, will continue to formulate U.S. policy in affairs concerning the area from Morocco to India including the Arab-Israeli dispute after the Reagan Administration takes office.

Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig reportedly has selected most of his senior aides and while Saunders is apparently not one of them, neither has Haig indicated his replacement. "The simple reason may be that Haig has not yet settled on Saunders' successor," a State Department source said.

Saunders, 50, well known as "even-handed" on Arab-Israeli affairs, has been Assistant Secretary since April, 1978. He succeeded Alfred Atherton, presently the U.S. Ambassador in Cairo. He was promoted from Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Middle East to Assistant Secretary for Research and Development in 1975 by then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In the latter post, he set forth before Congress a shift in U.S. policy toward Palestinian Arabs and their "legitimate rights." Kissinger dismissed it as academic. However, the tilt toward Arab perceptions of a possible solution to the Arab-Israeli impasse continued to prevail. Saunders' presentation to Congress appears in retrospect to be considered U.S. policy approved by the Ford Administration and not altered by the Carter Administration.

George Sherman, the chief information officer of the State Department on Middle East affairs, has been designated U.S. Consul General in Calcutta but is not expected to

take up that post until late spring at the earliest. Sherman, a former diplomatic correspondent of the Washington Star, has been closely associated with Saunders and other top officials at both the State Department and the White House and has travelled with Secretaries of State on Middle East journeys.

Haig: Would Have Favored Planes To Saudi

Meanwhile, Haig's confirmation hearings proceeded before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today with the principal emphasis still on his association with the Nixon White House. However, in response to Senators' questions yesterday, Haig said that if he had been in authority in 1978 he would have favored the sale of 60 F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia.

That transfer was presented to Congress by the Carter Administration as a package deal that included the provision of military equipment for Israel and Egypt. It was seen at the time as an Administration maneuver to avert probable rejection by Congress of the aircraft for Saudi Arabia if they had been presented separately.

In another response, Haig said that the U.S. should attempt to "develop a consensus" with Western Europe and Japan about protection of Persian Gulf oil "but must be prepared to act even unilaterally to secure our access to those vital resources." He said he favored continuing and expanding the Carter Administration's recent efforts to develop an American military presence near the Persian Gulf but would not indicate specific sites for U.S. forces.

Campaign Opposes Arms Sales By Germany To Saudi Arabia

BONN (JTA) — Several outspoken friends of Israel have launched a campaign here opposed to arms sales to Saudi Arabia by the West German government. They include Bundestag Vice President Anne-Marie Renger, a leading member of the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD), and a small group of parliamentarians from the Free Democratic Party, the SPD's coalition partner.

Under fire is the recently adopted position by Bonn that Saudi Arabia is not an "area of tension" and therefore may be removed from the government's self-imposed ban on selling weapons to countries in such areas which are not members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). That position, recently enunciated by Foreign Ministers Hans-Dietrich Genscher, was seen as part of a campaign to prepare public opinion for the sale of 300 highly sophisticated Leopard II tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Pressure On Bonn

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and key Cabinet ministers were reported to be strongly in favor of the arms deal, negotiated by Schmidt with the Saudi rulers when he visited that country last year. According to German newspapers, the Saudis are putting pressure on Bonn to go through with the arms sale. They are reminding West German leaders of their oil shipments and of the 8 billion Mark credit they advanced

to the West German government last year to tide it over a fiscal crunch.

Should the deal go through, observers here say it would be tantamount to military cooperation between the two countries leading to a "special relationship." Schmidt himself publicly praised the Saudi leaders on several occasions and spoke of close political cooperation with the Saudi Royal Family.

Meanwhile, the Defense Ministry has denied rumors in the foreign media that the West German army has sent instructions to Saudi Arabia to train Saudi soldiers to operate the Leopard II tanks.

Swastikas Painted On Doors

NEW YORK — Small, white swastikas were found painted on the apartment doors of 38 Jewish residents in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section last week.

Some of the swastikas had been painted next to mezuzas on the doorposts, and some of the mezuzas had been damaged, resident Isaac Abraham said.

Police are also investigating the theft of more than 100 apartment keys from a locked room in the building's basement in a burglary. Swastikas were also found near the scene of the burglary, police said.



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SOCIETY NEWS

Abbie Lynn Siegel Weds Steven Ganin



MRS. STEVEN GANIN

The marriage of Abbie Lynn Siegel of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Siegel of Cranston, to Steven Lloyd Ganin took place on Nov. 1, 1980 at a 6:30 p.m. service at Temple Sinai, Cranston.

Officiating at the ceremony were Rabbi George J. Astrachan and Cantor Remmie Brown.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ganin of Lawrence, N.Y. and Boca Raton, Fla. He is the grandson of Mrs. Harry Debowsky of Miami, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon featuring pink roses circling the de colletage and hemline.

The sheer elbow length sleeves were edged with pink satin. A pink satin ribbon at the waistline held a bow and streamers falling onto her chapel length train. Her headband of pink silk roses held a cathedral length veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, baby's breath and pink tea roses.

Bonnie Mae Siegel, sister of the bride was maid of honor.

Other attendants were Terry Zegans and Beth Ganin, sisters of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Melissa Ann Siegel, sister of the bride.

Best man was Jeffrey Zegans, brother-in-law of the groom. Usher was Harlan Peirce Siegel, brother of the bride.

Acapulco, Mexico, the couple plans to make their home in Kew Gardens, N.Y.

Parnesses Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parness of 17 Lakeview Ave., Northford, Conn., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, David Scott on Dec. 29, 1980.

David's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sternberg of Derby, Conn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parness of Cranston. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma Glantz of Cranston.

Millens Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millen of 33 Deer Run Dr., Randolph, N.J., have announced the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Dara Beth on Jan. 17, 1981.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millen of Barrington. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Heller of Providence.

Dara's maternal grandmother is Mrs. David Fishlin of Lexington, Mass.

Concoffs Announce Birth

Barbara and William Concoff of Los Angeles, Calif., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Lisa Erin on Jan. 18, 1981. She weighed in at 6½ pounds.

Lisa's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seltzer of 139 Sessions St., Providence.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Concoff of Santa Barbara, Calif. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Concoff of Los Angeles.

Dembys Announce Birth

Deborah and Steven Demby of 138 Harvard St., Cranston, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Arielle Helene on Jan. 12, 1981.

Maternal grandparents are Pauline and Kortick and the late Harry Kortick of West Warwick.

Arielle's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demby of New Rochelle, N.Y. Paternal great-grandfather is Aaron Demby, also of New Rochelle.



Robert Kaufman, vice-president of The Miriam Hospital, congratulates Deborah Cotrone (center) on her graduation from the Hospital's Pharmacy Technician Training Program. Looking on are Pharmacist Gail Urban (left) and graduates Kathleen Weber (second from right) and Catherine Sivo (far right). For her outstanding performance in the Program, Deborah Cotrone was awarded a \$50 savings bond by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories.

Lakes Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lake of Sharon, Mass., were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party on Jan. 10 at the Venus De Milo Restaurant, Swansea, Mass. Sixty friends and relatives were present to

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Preliminary pair-offs begin Jan. 24, followed by semi-final rounds Jan. 25 and the final tournament battle on Jan. 26, as the afternoon opening feature of a New York Knicks-Phoenix Suns NBA season-schedule square-off.

An awards banquet will be held Jan. 25.

Seven other schools will be sending basketball teams to the event, including defending class B champions, Maimonides High School of Brookline, Mass.

Rabbi Gutterman Elected Member Of Committee For Humanities In R.I.

Rabbi Leslie Y. Gutterman of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities (RICH).

He is currently the Senior Rabbi at Temple Beth-El, Providence and a former commissioner of the Providence Human Relations Commission. The rabbi presently serves on the Board of Directors of Miriam Hospital, Planned Parenthood and Hospice Care, Inc.

Rabbi Gutterman was elected to the committee to fill a vacancy made by the departure of RICH member Steve Caminis, former News Director of WJAR-TV.

The Rhode Island committee, affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., awards grants to organizations which sponsor projects to advance public scholarship and learning.

Sam Shlevin To Address Ohave Sholam

Congregation Ohave Sholam Ladies Auxiliary and Sisterhood and Men's Club will host Sam Shlevin at a breakfast to be held Sunday, Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. in the main meeting room of the temple, East Ave., Pawtucket.

Shlevin, the National Commissioner of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, will discuss the subject of "Anti-Semitism in our Community," beginning at 11:30 a.m. The program is free and everyone is welcome. Donation for the breakfast is \$1.50.

Hebrew Speaking Class

The Bureau of Jewish Education will conduct its annual Winter Semester Ulpan class for adults. Pre-requisites for the intensive Hebrew speaking class, are reading and phraseology ability in the Hebrew language.

The class is scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 22 and will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Bureau building. Those wishing to enroll may register anytime during the 10 week session. Mrs. Rebecca Twersky will instruct the class. For additional information, call the Bureau office at 331-0956.

Brailovsky Ailing

NEW YORK (JTA) — Viktor Brailovsky, held in Moscow's Butyrka Prison, is seriously ill, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Brailovsky, a leading activist of the Jewish emigration movement, and editor of the journal "Jews in the USSR," was arrested Nov. 13 on charges of "defaming the Soviet state and public order."

According to his wife Irina, the interrogation has been suspended temporarily because of his serious medical condition. She reported that this latest news contrasts sharply with the information she had previously received from prison authorities, assuring her that her husband was receiving appropriate medicine and was well. Efforts to ascertain the nature of Brailovsky's illness have been unsuccessful.



SIDNEY DRESSLER, (left), Rhode Island State of Israel Bonds chairman, and Harvey Cohen, regional director for State of Israel Bonds, review the results of the 1980 statewide campaign to provide urgently needed loan dollars to strengthen Israel. Last year the sale of the 4% Israel Bond, described by Dressler as the "Bread and butter of Israel's development budget," increased 7.5% or about \$50,000 over the 1979 sales figure.

The Rhode Island leader expressed his confidence that even greater bond support would be forthcoming in 1981, adding that Jewish dedication to Israel is greater than economic, political or other obstacles.

Cohen stated that many gala national and international events will be held to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the launching of the Israel Bond program.

Temple Emanu-El Men's Club Sponsors Hospice Care Of R.I. Meeting

The Temple Emanu-El Men's Club will sponsor a community-wide meeting, highlighting Hospice Care of R.I., on Sunday, Feb. 8 in the Ruth and Max Alperin Meeting House, corner of Morris Ave. and Sessions St., Providence.

Guest speaker is Robert J. Canny, executive director of Hospice. A continental breakfast will be served at 10 a.m. followed by the discussion at 10:30 a.m. The entire program is open to the community free of charge.

Hospice Care is a medically-directed, multi-disciplinary program, offering terminally-ill patients and their families

comfort at home, rather than in the hospital environment. Individualized service enables every patient to live life to the fullest up to the moment of death.

Hospice also extends emotional and spiritual support to the family throughout the patient's illness and during the period of bereavement and grief.

Dr. Bruno Borenstein, medical director of Hospice, will join in the discussion. Dr. Eliot B. Barron is chairman of the meeting. He will offer insights into the psychological difficulties, which hospital physicians and nurses face, in treating and dealing with terminally-ill patients.

Calendar

Social Seniors

The Social Seniors of Warwick will hold a social meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, 40 Gardiner St., Warwick.

Entertainment for the event will be William Gilstein and his friend "Vel-Vel." Gilstein is a ventriloquist and has performed before many groups in the Massachusetts and Rhode Island areas. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Edna Fleisher, program chairman, requests that deposits be brought to this meeting for the trip to Nevele County Club from May 11 through May 15.

Shachar Chapter Of Mizrahi Women

The next meeting of the Shachar Chapter of American Mizrahi Women will be at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Sholom Strajcher, 21 Lincoln Ave., Providence on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

"Behavioral Principles With Children" will be the topic of discussion, presented by Dr. James Rubovits, psychology professor at Rhode Island College. Husbands are encouraged to attend.

For further information call Elaine at 274-8017 or Karen at 941-1791.

JCC Singles

The Jewish Business and Professional Singles of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a Brunch Sunday, Jan. 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

Guest speaker for the Brunch is Rabbi Chaim Casper, University of Rhode Island Hillel Director. Rabbi Casper's topic will deal with "The Jewish View of Sex."

Babysitting is available for the Brunch, but reservations must be made by Jan. 21.

The singles will sponsor a playreading group on Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. at a member's home playreading will cover plays by Oscar Wilde. Reservations are needed for this program.

The group will also hold a Dance Workshop, "Joy of Movement," led by Al

Allard, on Tuesday, Jan. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the center. Limited enrollment is offered.

A "Relaxation Workshop," sponsored by the singles, will be held Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at the center. The leader of the program is a specialist in relaxation methods. No reservations are necessary.

Spring Green ORT

The Spring Green Chapter of ORT will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Sara Weiss, Warwick.

Phyllis Taylor, a representative of Candi-Works of East Greenwich, will demonstrate the process of candy making. For further information, please call 463-7135.

Beth-El Sisterhood

The Sisterhood Study Group of Temple Beth-El will meet Thursday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. at the temple. Mildred Blumenthal will speak on the topic Confucianism. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Jewish Subcommittee Of R.I. Heritage

The Jewish Subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elm Grove Ave., Providence.

Anyone of Jewish heritage who is interested in the cultural development of the Jews in Rhode Island is welcome to attend. For further information, call RIHC at 277-2669.

Hope Link No. 46

Hope Link No. 46, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Doric Temple, 1237 Reservoir Ave., Cranston.

A memorial service will be held for Leon Roseman, Right Worthy Associate Grand Patron of the Order of the Golden Chain.

The program for the evening will include a Mock Wedding. Hope Link is participating in the WPRO Community Club Awards Program.



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Jewish Converts:

Intermarriage, Conversion And The Jewish Family

by Linda A. Acciaro

"Many people are choosing Judaism and we have an opportunity to respond with warmth and hospitality," says Josephine Narva, the mother-in-law of a converted Jew and a member of the National Task Force on Reform Jewish Outreach.

Welcoming a new convert to Judaism can be a strengthening experience for the born Jew, Narva told a group of over 100 members of the Providence section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The recent program, entitled "Inter-marriage, Conversion and the Jewish

In addition, the reduced participation in organized religion by Jews, Catholics and Protestants has dissolved the barriers between people.

"As people met each other with different backgrounds away from home, they shared ideas and lifestyles and in some cases married each other," Narva said.

Although marriage seems to be one of the primary reasons people decide to convert, a study assessing the impact of the conversion experience showed that 32 percent of the converts found Judaism more acceptable than the faith with which they were raised.

"A convert shouldn't feel singled out, pointed out and put on the spot — the point is to become a part of the Jewish community," says Dru Greenwood.

Family," dealt with the reality of inter-marriage in society today, the acceptance of the convert and the impact the conversion experience has on the Jewish families concerned.

One such family was represented at the program by Dru Greenwood, a converted Jew of 10 years and coordinator of the Post-Conversion Program sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The process of conversion is a long, soul searching one. For Greenwood, it began when she rejected Jesus Christ as the Messiah and the basic tenets of Christianity. "I couldn't accept Christianity per se. I was searching through the philosophies of Buber and Kirkegaard. If I had not met my husband, who gave me the impetus to study Judaism, it's very likely that I would not be Jewish today," Greenwood said.

The children of Dru Greenwood and her husband take their Jewish identities for granted. "They, being born Jews, are an affirmation of our Jewish life," Greenwood said.

Meetings between Jews and non-Jews who eventually marry have resulted from "factors beyond our control," Mrs. Narva said, among them, the increase in business and industry after World War II, the jet age, traveling and increase of exchange students.

"I found myself at home with Judaism. It felt comfortable. When we decided to marry I felt it was the right time to make a commitment. My husband, his family and my family supported me," Greenwood said.

However, Greenwood was also warned by her Jewish in-laws about the prejudices both within and without the Jewish community.

There are many uncertainties the convert must face: How will the convert himself change? What will this mean for the family and friends of the convert? Will the convert be rejected? Will there be a way to back out? How does one choose among reform, conservative and orthodox branches of Judaism?

"Like the newlywed couple, the convert spends the first year exploring and changing, but the basic values which originally drew the convert to Judaism have not changed," Greenwood said.

The idea of conversion becomes a reality when the individual approaches a rabbi. This is the first step — making contact with the Jewish community. "Your first reaction is panic. You have an urge to further explore Judaism, but there is an uncertainty as to what will be encountered," says Greenwood.

Once the rabbi has been found, an intensive 23 weeks of the study of Judaism follows. A few of the courses are Jewish history, Theology, Hebrew and current Jewish lifestyles. Regular meetings with the rabbi take place to guide the convert before a final decision has been made about conversion.

The rabbi has an obligation to determine the sincerity of the convert. He will ask questions such as "What would you do if your spouse died. And for the single convert, "What would you do if you fell in love with a non-Jew?" and "How deep is your commitment to Israel?"

The conversion ceremony itself includes a Mikveh ritual for women and a ritual circumcision for men.

"Becoming a Jew is a process. There is now a Jewish life to lead. The process is a slow accumulation of an individual Jewish past. The excitement of newness turns into the comfort of familiarity," Greenwood said.

Watching her 23-year-old daughter-in-law lighting the Shabbath candles, revived old memories of how awkward Mrs. Narva felt as a young bride learning her role as a Jewish woman. Her daughter-in-law's conversion has not only added someone very special to the Narva family, but has stimulated the born Jews. "It can be a meaningful exchange. Give yourselves an opportunity to reach out. It's not the end, but the beginning of the process," Narva said.

★ Handwriting

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all experts in graphology even agree on the symbology of the handwriting."

In June of last year, Wilson and his wife moved to Atlanta in order to be closer to their son and his family. Although semi-retired, Wilson still devotes time to research in his field, often giving his findings in lectures to professional societies in the field of Police Science.

Although there will probably never be a television series devoted to the adventures of a Questioned Document Examiner, Simeon Wilson has spent the last three decades involved in one of the more fascinating, if little known, aspects of the science of catching criminals.



MRS. JOSEPHINE NARVA and Dru Greenwood speak to the National Council of Jewish Women on the topic of "Inter-marriage, Conversion and the Jewish Family."

The new Jew must assimilate into the Jewish community. "What is the point of calling yourself a Jew if you're not going to be involved?" asks Greenwood.

"Converts are involved with Judaism as leaders and take active roles in the temples and organizations. They make great Jews," says Grace Alpert, a member of the NCJW. Is the convert a real Jew? "A convert will

children who are inter-dating, inter-mating and inter-marrying, Narva added.

Greenwood is proud of where she came from and where she is today. "When I first converted, I felt I had to tiptoe around. I don't feel that way now. Converts shouldn't feel singled out, pointed out or put on the spot," Greenwood adds. She feels that once a person has converted, he or she should not

"As human beings we are all in a continual process of becoming and in that sense we can all become new Jews," says Mrs. Narva.

never be a born Jew. He must accept his identity as a convert, but we are all part of Israel and 'Your people shall be my people,'" Greenwood said.

The National Task Force on Jewish Outreach, sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was formed to deal with the needs of couples, non-Jews considering conversion and the needs of converts, according to Narva. "We need to also develop support groups for parents of adult

be called a convert, but a new Jew. "But converts will always be considered that by some people," adds Greenwood. The term "Jews by choice" has also been used to describe the convert.

For Dru Greenwood, conversion is "an ongoing evolutionary process that will continue all my life."

"As human beings we are all in a continual process of becoming and in that sense we can all become new Jews," Narva said.



MRS. JOSEPHINE NARVA AND DRU GREENWOOD

★ Wallenberg

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The general, Gennadi N. Kupriyanov, had been sentenced to prison for participation in an alleged plot. The name of the informant was not disclosed at his request, Wiesenthal said. The general, it was said, who had been released from prison, died in 1979 after being hounded by Soviet secret police for discussing his acquaintance with the Swedish diplomat.

Also testifying to the panel was an American, Marvin W. Makinen, a professor of biophysics at the University of Chicago. Makinen was arrested by the Soviets in 1961 and served 28 months in prison on spying charges. He said a cell mate had spoken to him about the presence of a Swede at a time when officials in Stockholm knew of no other possible Swedish prisoners in the Soviet Union except Wallenberg.

Gideon Hausner, chief Israeli prosecutor in the Trial of Adolf Eichmann and panel member, said there had been no satisfactory evidence from the Soviets about Wallenberg's fate, and much evidence indicating the diplomat did not die as reported. The panel therefore, Hausner said, "clings" to the idea that Wallenberg is still alive.



"MANY PEOPLE are choosing Judaism and we have an opportunity to respond with warmth and hospitality," says Mrs. Narva. Dru Greenwood (right) and Elaine Hoffman of the NCJW (2nd from left).

A Snowshoe Isn't A Snowshoe

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo. — Madeline Mishel was inspired by snowshoes while a graduate student at the U. of Pennsylvania in 1976.

After two years of staring at the weave of decorative snowshoes on the wall, she devised a hexagonal design for racquets used for tennis or racquetball. The six-sided base design, instead of the traditional four-sided design, is called "Mad Rag" stringing and is used now in Omega's new Galaxy 21 racquetball racquet.

The pattern reduces vibration and allows the ball to stay on the strings longer for more power and spin, the inventor said.

152 New War Crime Cases Filed In Germany

BONN (JTA) — In 1980, 152 new war crimes cases were filed in West Germany, it was reported by Adalbert Rueckerl, head of the central office for the investigation of Nazi crimes in Ludwigsburg.

When the Parliament abolished the more than 100-year-old Statute of Limitations for murder last year, it left the door open for a continuing investigation and bringing to trial of Nazi war criminals.

Had the statute not been abolished, only cases already filed with the courts would have been subject to prosecution and there would have been no further investigations to uncover unknown events in Poland.

Genetics Update:

The Present: Understanding Genetic Diseases And Hoping For A Cure The Future: The Feasibility Of Cloning People

by Linda A. Acciaro

At the moment a child is conceived, information from his parents in the form of genes determines the color of hair and eyes, how tall he will grow and every combination of traits the individual will possess. If a gene is defective, the effect may be either harmless or devastating; a genetic disease can occur.

"Through genetic engineering, we have finally reached the point where we know what a gene is," Dr. Michael F. Sheff, associate biochemist at Miriam Hospital and associate professor of pathology at Brown Medical School, told a group of Miriam Hospital's Women's Association members.

The genetic code creates a "blueprint" for the making of the proteins of the body. "With this blueprint we can make genes," Sheff said in his talk entitled "Genetics Update."

"Knowing the blueprint mechanisms, puts us in a position to start looking at genetic diseases as a whole and solve the problem of curing them."

Fifteen hundred persons have undergone genetic screenings at Miriam Hospital's Tay Sachs Program. From that total, 70 persons have been diagnosed as carriers of the disease. Tay Sachs is one of the seven diseases which affects primarily those of Jewish descent, said Sheff, who serves on the Genetics Advisory Council of the State of Rhode Island and is currently the coordinator of the Tay Sachs Program in conjunction with the Jewish Family and Children's Service.



DR. MICHAEL F. SHEFF

The Tay Sachs disease (Amarotic familial idiocy) is manifested in early infancy and characterized by muscle weakness, progressive helplessness and blindness. Although not exclusively restricted to the Jewish population, as a group, the predecessors of the Ashkenazi Jews in Eastern Europe are generally more susceptible to the disease, Sheff said.

"Among the carriers of the disease, there is a gene which doesn't function properly," A gene in the family lineage of the carrier has been altered. A change which occurred in the structure and composition of the gene rendered Jews less susceptible to tuberculosis in the 18th century. However, the descendants now carry the gene and, when two carriers have children, one in four tends to contract Tay Sachs disease.

Although there is no known cure for Tay Sachs and the other six hereditary diseases, through genetic therapy the missing proteins can be made to build the genes that have been altered.

This treatment can be attempted with a number of genetic diseases including Gauchers disease which affects organs that can be injected such as the liver and spleen. "When the brain is not affected, we are at a stage where we can make the missing protein and give it to the person. We are making the actual substance which the body

itself would have produced if it had in fact had the proper gene, Sheff said.

Rather than using drugs, artificial substances which affect the cells of the body and produce side effects, genetic therapy "allows us to naturally replace what is missing with what should have been there to begin with."

"In the last ten years insulin is the most spectacular example of what we've been able to do."

Since Tay Sachs affects the nervous system, this genetic therapy is not amenable to the disease, because "it is difficult to get substances from the outside into the brain," Sheff said. The brain has tremendous defenses. "If it didn't we would be walking around stupified or partially in a coma from the things we've eaten," he added.

At this time the obstacle to building the gene for the exact problem in Tay Sachs is insertion into the embryo. "It has been accomplished in experiments with mice, but the differences are so enormous that with prevailing technology it can't be done."

Unfortunately, most obstetricians do not test for Tay Sachs disease because they are reluctant to alarm the pregnant woman. If the husband and wife are both carriers, amniocentesis, the withdrawal of a sample of amniotic fluid in which the fetus "swims," can be performed during the 14th to 16th week of pregnancy.

"The odds are four to one that the baby will be okay," Sheff said. However, the one in four which does have the disease, when carried to full term, a characteristic bright cherry spot can be seen at the back of the infant's eye with an ophthalmoscope. No known treatment can reverse the condition and life expectancy is short, about two years. The other alternative is to abort the fetus.

In the general population one in 300 persons can contract Tay Sachs. In the Jewish population, the incidence of the disease occurs among one in 25.

The Tay Sachs Program at Miriam Hospital serves the main function of screening the Jewish population in Rhode Island. They determine whether or not a person is a carrier of Tay Sachs.

The Tay Sachs line is 274-3700 (ext. 481). Community testings are scheduled periodically and the next screening will be held at Brown University's Hillel House on Feb. 22 from 11-3 p.m. Another screening will be held at Temple Emanu-El on March 29.

Feasibility Of Cloning

The increased knowledge concerning the makeup of genes and how they function raises serious questions as to the technical feasibility of cloning.

Putting genes where they have never been before results in cloning," said Sheff. A clone is an identical monovular twin.

After conception the fertilized egg divides into two parts. The parts are absolutely identical in regards to the protein made by the body. "Human clones exist as part of the natural system with the use of fertility drugs producing three, four, five and six births. Three and four of the offspring will be monovular and identical."

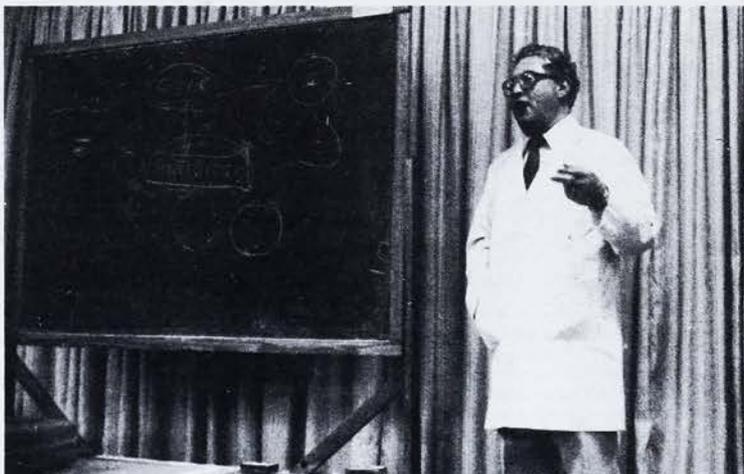
With mice, cloning is a process which removes the nuclei from the mouse eggs. A series of nuclei (all from the same source) are then inserted into new eggs. Every single member of the multiple birth will be identical.

Another method of cloning involves taking the gene (the chemical substance) and producing copies of it. The cells, by means of genetic engineering, are inserted with the gene. "We want what this gene produces."

"Cloning for experimental purposes is useful, but for practical purposes cloning is quite impossible with humans," said Sheff.

What a mother digests during pregnancy produces various hormones which influence the development of the brain. These hormones would have to be duplicated. "But, an individual is unique and his ability and temperament are unreproducible," Sheff said.

From the human point of view, "the reaction to cloning in society today, and most scientists would agree, would be to absolutely object to the concept of cloning people"



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Successful Investing

Portfolio Review

by David R. Sargent



Q — I am 53 years old and planning to work for 8-10 more years. I hold the following stocks: Diamond Shamrock, Occidental Petroleum, A. H. Robins, Northwest Energy, Schering-Plough, and 400 shares of Windsor Fund. I am thinking about buying Rorer Group. Please comment. J. R., New Jersey

A — All but one (Robins) of the stocks you hold are well situated for further growth over the next 8-10 years. I have commented favorably on DIA OXY, Schering, and Windsor Fund recently in this column. You might consider using additional funds to add to your present positions in these stocks.

Northwest Energy is a natural gas pipeline company with an active oil and gas exploration program. As such, it should benefit from the positive trends in its industry. Since oil prices substantially exceed natural gas prices on an energy equivalent basis, gas has a competitive edge, and pipeliners should benefit from increased use of gas. At the same time the new Administration is expected to accelerate the decontrol of this industry, so that prices will go up along with volume. Also,

those companies with active exploration programs have greater long-term growth potential. Northwest Energy rates a buy/hold along with Houston Natural Gas, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline, Southern Natural Resources, Texas Oil & Gas, and United Energy Resources for good growth prospects.

The only problem stock I see in your portfolio is A. H. Robins. Despite the relative success of its pharmaceutical and consumer products lines (which include Robitussin cough medicine, gastrointestinal disorder treatments, Chap Stick and Sergeant pet care products), Robins is still considered a problem company due to uncertainties surrounding the Dalkon Shield IUD litigation. Earnings growth in the past five years is inferior to that of Rorer Group, which is benefiting from ongoing growth in drugs and surgical lines. The stock is attractive for its own growth potential and as a takeover candidate. I would advise switching out of Robins and into Rorer. The resulting portfolio of growth stocks should do well for you over the next 8-10 years before your retirement.

DAR Exhibit A Microcosm Of American Jewry Today

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A noted American Jewish historian and pioneer Jewish genealogist told those gathered at his talk on "Early Jewish Families in America," in Constitution Hall, Daughter of the American Revolution building, "that the people represented in an early American Jewish community exhibit in the headquarters of the DAR, are a microcosm of American Jewry today.

"They were children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of immigrants and they were quick to take advantage of what America offered in civil rights, freedom of worship and economic opportunity," said Rabbi Malcolm Stern, president of the Jewish Historical Society of New York and immediate past president of the American Society of Genealogists.

Rabbi Stern, who is an honorary vice president of the American Jewish Historical Society, gave his talk at the widely acclaimed exhibit entitled "The Jewish Community in Early America, 1654-1830," now being held at the DAR museum in the nation's capital.

Initiator of the project was John L. Loeb Jr., American Jewish leader, philanthropist and a direct descendant of the earliest Jewish families to arrive in America.

The exhibition which runs until March 15 is the first major loan exhibit ever held at the museum which is located in the DAR National Headquarters, 1776 D. St., N. W.

Commenting on the exhibit, Rabbi Stern told those gathered that "the exhibition John L. Loeb arranged at the DAR, as well as the exhibit in Fraunces Tavern Museum in New York City last year, have presented early American Jewish history beautifully and graphically, and have given the American Jewish community, as well as the general community, a far better understanding of the role played by early American Jews.

"John L. Loeb Jr.," continued Rabbi Stern, president of the Jewish Genealogical

Society, "has well-deserved pride in his own lineage, for they exemplify the best of American and Jewish tradition, including Myer Myers, the famous silversmith, Jacob Phillips who fought in the Revolution; Judah Touro, Rabbi Gershom Mendes Seixas, Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo, and Emma Lazarus, who wrote the poem on the Statue of Liberty."

Among the portraits in the exhibit are Rebecca Gratz, founder of the Jewish Sunday School movement in the U.S.; Capt. Uriah

AJC Urges Reagan To End Affirmative Action Abuses

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has called on President-elect Ronald Reagan to end the "abuses" of "race-conscious" Federal anti-discrimination programs while retaining the principle of affirmative action to promote equal opportunity.

In a letter to the President-elect, Howard M. Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, defended the affirmative action concept as a "necessary part of the national commitment to full equality." It would be a "serious mistake for this society to abandon these efforts now," he said.

"The need to 'do something,' has led to abuses and overreaching by the Federal government," Squadron said. "Government has made race, sex or national origin the crucial determinant in a wide variety of settings," he explained, and this approach is "inherently divisive" and "an important cause of the palpable intergroup tension which exists today.

"Government cannot be blind to the problem of race," Mr. Squadron asserted, and "it must analyze all that it does to insure that no group is even inadvertently excluded." "It is our view that some sort of affirmative action is necessary," and that there are "instances when it is appropriate for the government to resort to race, nationality or sex in designing remedial programs," he told Reagan. But "we believe that a re-examination of affirmative action will show

that non-race specific affirmative action is available in most cases in lieu of race conscious programs."

Squadron noted that several race-based Small Business Administration programs were less successful than similar state and private programs that had more neutral eligibility requirements and dealt with problems more specifically.

He cited, too, an Internal Revenue Service ruling relating to discrimination by private schools that hurt Jewish and other religious schools that were not guilty of racial discrimination, and the success of a non-race-conscious affirmative action admissions program implemented by the Temple University Law School and used by other institutions.

"These instances, and there are others, indicate that affirmative action has all too often been race-conscious," Mr. Squadron contended.

The problems that have resulted from "the continuing failure to overcome fully the effects of official racial discrimination urgently demand solutions," he said.

"Non-discrimination alone is not sufficient" to overcome past injustices, Squadron concluded. "We believe that affirmative action must not be abandoned as a social policy."

He urged the President-elect, "to see to it that the misuse of affirmative action does not continue."

Phillips Levy, who restored Monticello; the Seixas family, one of the leading Jewish families in early America; and Abraham Touro, benefactor of the Touro Synagogue in Newport, Rhode Island.

Rabbi Stern, who is on the advisory council of the U. S. National Archives, said that early American Jews, too, faced problems of assimilation and intermarriage and they intermingled freely with their non-Jewish neighbors.

He noted that many Jews had non-Jewish partners in business, such as Asser Levy who, with a non-Jew, opened New York's first slaughter house in Manhattan, at Wall Street and the East River in 1667. It was the same Levy, pointed out Rabbi Stern, who earlier

secured the right of Jews to full citizenship in the Colony of New York.

The DAR exhibition, which deals with the part American Jews played in building Colonial Society, fighting the American Revolution, and creating the new nation, includes paintings, decorative arts objects and documents.

Jews also were involved in business far beyond the communities in which they lived. For example, Michael and Bernard Gratz and David Franks of Philadelphia were involved in mercantile enterprises in the Far West of the U.S. "They backed venture capital in Indiana and Ohio," declared Rabbi Stern.

Many of the early Jews in the U.S. were Ashkenazim, though they followed the Sephardic ritual.

Most Jews fought on the side of the Americans in the Revolution, noted Rabbi Stern. Mordecai Sheftall, Commissary General for South Carolina and Georgia was the highest ranking officer in George Washington's Army.

By 1790, there were 1,500 Jews, in the U.S., out of a population of about four million, and "by virtue of the fact that it was a small Jewish community, most of the people either were blood relatives or related by marriage," said Rabbi Stern.

A highlight of the exhibit is the silver which has been gathered for the exhibition and which shows the work of the best known Jewish-American craftsman, Myer Myers.

Loeb formed his interest in American Jewish History as a result of his close relationship with his late Southern grandmother Adeline Moses Loeb. Loeb suggested the idea of the exhibit at the DAR in honor of his late grandmother who herself was a member of the DAR.

"I also initiated the concept of the exhibition because I feel strongly that the story of the Jewish contributions to America, before, during and immediately after the American Revolution, have never been properly told," said Loeb, a New York investment banker.



RABBI MALCOLM STERN, noted American Jewish historian, (left), who helped research the exhibition at DAR headquarters in Washington, D.C. meets with former President **Gerald R. Ford**, who opened the exhibit; and **John L. Loeb Jr.**, (right), American Jewish community leader, philanthropist and a direct descendant of the earliest Jewish families to arrive in America, who initiated the project. The three stand before a portrait of Rachel Seixas by the British portrait painter John Wollaston.

How to Advertise in a Recessionary Period.

In a recessionary period, advertising must pass the most critical test of all, the cash register. Here are some fine points to remember when planning your advertising.

- 1. Somebody is buying.** If, "Nobody's buying," is your battle cry, guess again. Somebody is buying. Even at 7% unemployment, 93% of the workable population is still employed. That 93% still must purchase goods and materials.
- 2. Know Your Customers.** Not just by name and address, but by what they like to buy. Effective merchandising meets the needs and wants of your clientele.
- 3. Do know your customers name and address.** It takes less than a minute to fill out a sales slip. That sales slip, plus the credit card slips are your tickets to activating your customer list throughout the year by using direct mail.

- 4. Track your sales by zip code.** Tracking sales by zips shows you what areas prefer what merchandise, and it also provides you with a way of evaluating your newspaper purchases. Always seek to match circulation and sales.
- 5. Understand how consumers reprioritize their needs.** In a recessionary period, psychological necessities become luxuries. Evaluate your stock. How much of it is psychological necessities? And who's continuing to purchase those products as opposed to who isn't?
- 6. Give a reason to buy from you.** This is more important than you can know. 15 stores may carry the same item. Why should someone buy it from you as opposed to Ann & Hope?
- 7. Don't stop advertising.** This bit of advice comes from the research department of McGraw-Hill. Their findings: companies that

continued advertising during the recession gained substantial business from competition who stopped advertising.

- 8. Advertise smarter.** Make every dollar count. Throw out traditional media usage patterns and experiment. For example, one company cut down the size of their weekly ad. To get more for their money they had the reduced ad broken into 4 smaller versions run on 4 separate pages. Result: multiple exposure within one issue increased recognition and did not hurt cash register sales.

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France To Renew Work On Iraq Nuclear Reactor

PARIS (JTA) — France has decided to renew work on the nuclear reactor it is helping Iraq build in the vicinity of Baghdad. The usually well informed French weekly, *Le Point*, reports in its forthcoming issue that French technicians are due to leave for Baghdad and resume work on the site.

Work was interrupted and the French technicians withdrawn after the reactor, known as Osirak, was bombed by two unidentified Phantom planes during the early days of Iraq's war with Iran. The reactor's concrete dome was slightly damaged by the planes rockets and the French personnel were evacuated overland to Amman, Jordan, and flown to France from there.

Iraq has several times since asked for the resumption of the construction work on the reactor which theoretically should have become operative later this year. France and Iraq have claimed that both Osirak and a smaller reactor also under construction will be used "strictly for scientific" purposes. But Israel and a number of Western scientists have charged that it could easily switch to the production of nuclear arms.

Dutch Court Upholds Sentence For War Criminal

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The 10-year prison sentence imposed on Nazi war criminal Pieter Menten was upheld by The Hague Supreme Court, ending a 4½ year legal struggle to bring the millionaire Dutch art dealer to justice for his murder of Jews and others while a member of the Nazi SS.

Menten, 81, was convicted by a special tribunal in Rotterdam last June for war crimes committed in the Polish village of Podhorodze in July, 1941. In addition to the prison term, he was fined 100,000 Guilders. It was his second conviction on the charge of mass murder. In December, 1977 an Amsterdam court sentenced him to 15 years imprisonment. But the Supreme Court quashed that verdict on technicalities and referred the case to The Hague district court. When the latter upheld the earlier sentence, the Supreme Court again overturned it and sent the case to the Rotterdam court which convicted him anew.

22.4 Percent Rise In Exports

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli exports rose by 22.4 percent in 1980, reaching \$5,326 billion, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced. The main increase was in industrial exports which rose by 30 percent (to \$3,299 billion) followed by diamonds by 15 percent (to \$1.4 billion) agricultural exports rose only four percent, to \$576 million.

About half of the increase in value was due to dollar inflation, as industrial exports by volume rose by only 14 percent without diamonds, which rose in volume by eight percent to 2,326 million carats. Agricultural exports fell in volume by 10 percent.

Neo-Nazi Rally Fizzles When Only Organizer Shows Up

BUFFALO (JTA) — The hopes of a local neo-Nazi group for widespread publicity from a planned anti-Black demonstration here on the commemoration of the 52nd birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. fizzled when only the neo-Nazi organizer, Karl Hand, showed up for the event. Some 150 spectators came to the rally in Niagara Square, most of them white and most of them out of curiosity.

Gail Kaplan, president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Buffalo, praised the cooperation of city and county police who kept Hand completely surrounded until he was hustled into a police car and taken away from his botched "White Rights Rally." According to some media reports here, when reporters asked Hand where his supporters were, Hand replied: "They are here. I just can't find them."

There was no fighting or any other violence during the brief period of the neo-Nazi rally. Hand, who had been arrested yesterday by federal marshalls on a weapons possession charge, was released on bail. The charge stemmed from an incident last Feb. 16 in Barnegat, N.J. in which two gunshots were fired into a Black man's home. Several Buffalo Blacks have been killed in assaults in Buffalo in recent weeks.

Hand held a sign, "Whites Have Rights," and stretched out an arm a couple times in a Nazi-style salute. Most of the spectators, few

National Network Combats Efforts Of Cults To Recruit Jewish Youth

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Task Force on Missionary Activity of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC), formed to combat efforts of cults in the New York area to recruit Jewish youth as members, has developed into a national resource, according to Laurence Tisch, JCRC president, and Dr. Seymour Lachman, Task Force chairperson.

The two JCRC officials said Task Force activities were being headed by the Task Force's full-time coordinator, Dr. Martin Dann, a former American history professor with a record of "broad and diversified experience in youth and communal work." Dann is coordinating the anti-missionary activities of the more than 40 participating JCRC agencies and "developing with them programs of benefit to all members of our community," they said.

Malcolm Hoenlein, JCRC executive director, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that as the work of the Task Force became known, requests for information began coming in not only from the metropolitan area and New York State, but also from around the country and from abroad, "indicating the dire need for such services."

He reported that "an informal network has been established," which includes JCRCs and similar agencies in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, and Miami; and Montreal and Toronto in Canada. He said the Los Angeles Federation-Council had named Jan Kuris as a full-time coordinator of the Task Force on Missionary Activity of the Federation's Community Relations Committee.

Other Task Force Programs

Lachman also reported task force development of seminars and workshops for professionals in anti-cult work; continuation and expansion of a speakers bureau through the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Service (JBFC), and implementing a special 24-hour hotline for Jews needing advice and other help.

He said the Task Force also was "launching a public education campaign, including preparation of new materials to counteract missionary and cult propaganda." He said that under Task Force auspices, experts in many fields "are joining together in a concerted effort to combat the critical problems" and that volunteers were sought "to help us make this program as creative and effective as possible."

Lachman said a special grant from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies had made it possible for the Task Force "to initiate the full-scale effort" needed to combat "the scores" of missionary and cult groups "preying" on the metropolitan area Jewish community. He said the Task Force would seek to "maximize existing programs and assist member organizations in undertaking new vitally needed projects" to combat cult efforts.

Hoenlein said that the Federation grant of \$45,000 was divided between the JCRC, which received \$25,000, and the JBFC, which received \$20,000. The grants were provided with the condition that the recipients match them, Hoenlein said,

adding that the JCRC has done so.

Missionary Groups Identified

Lachman said that Jewish bookstores, schools and synagogues throughout metropolitan New York had been alerted to a wide range of literature, calendars, records and cassettes which bear "deceptive" Hebrew names, Jewish symbols and content, but which are produced by Christian missionary groups. He said the Task Force had been told that such items have appeared in stores specializing in Jewish items, organizational giftshops and at Jewish-sponsored fairs around the United States.

He urged Jewish agencies to publicize such materials, in addition to bringing them to the attention of rabbis, educators and neighborhood merchants. He cited records and cassettes by "The Liberated Wailing Wall," "Jerusalem Players," "Star of David Singers," "The Israelites," "Israel's Hope," "The House of David," and "Shalom Singers."

Lachman also cited organizations he said were not easily recognizable as Christian missionary groups, listing Beth Sar Shalom, also known as American Board of Missions to the Jews; Hebrew Witness, Inc.; V'kol Shofar; Peace for Israel; Shalom Center; Jewish Voice Broadcast; Beit Yehoshuah; North American Jewish Ministries; Friends of Israel; the Tel Aviv Quartet; and Judaism in Service to the World, and the Jewish Friendship League, the latter two being front organizations for the Unification Church, according to Lachman.

Mengele Reported Advising Uruguay Gov't On How To Torture Prisoners

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Joseph Mengele, who was the chief physician in Auschwitz where he conducted experiments on camp inmates, is now working for the government of Uruguay as an advisor on how to torture inmates, especially Jewish inmates, in the notorious "Freedom Prison," the main detention center for political prisoners in Uruguay.

This was reported last weekend in Maariv by columnist Jacobo Timerman who based his story on Agence France Presse (AFP) reports from Brazil. One wire dispatch from Rio de Janeiro quoted a "reliable source," who asked to remain anonymous, about the work Mengele was doing. Four days earlier, a man identified as Daniel Rey Pisma, a deserter from Uruguay's navy, told an AFP reporter in Sao Paulo that Uruguay's government is engaged in torturing political prisoners.

Timerman, the former editor of *La Opinion* in Buenos Aires, who himself was a

political prisoner in Argentina, noted that given the close timing of the two AFP reports, it is reasonable to assume that the reliable source in the Rio dispatch was Pisma. Timerman wrote that "Pisma has good reason to be acquainted with the 'Freedom Prison.' For three years, from 1976 to 1979, he worked for the construction service of the Uruguayan army. He carries with him many photos showing instances of torture in which officers wearing uniforms of the Paraguayan army are taking part, and also provided exact data about refugees from Argentina who were tortured and murdered by the Uruguayan officers. This is the information he provided (the AFP) without anonymity."

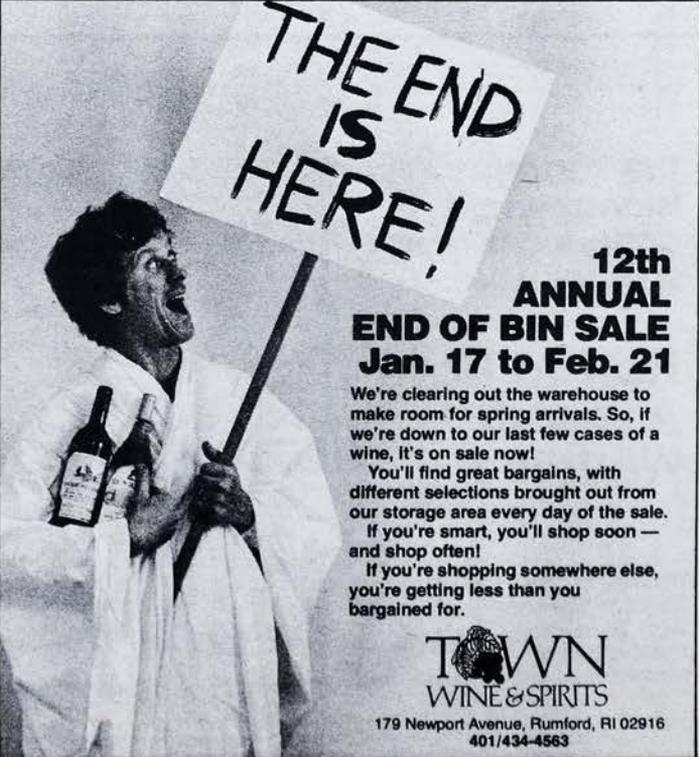
Mengele Met With Prison Officials

The AFP report which cited a reliable source said this source reported that last Oct. 20 Mengele was seen in the "Freedom Prison" and that he participated, under the name of Willy Karp, in a meeting with the

heads of the prison, Fausto Gonzales and Mario Merinio, Timerman wrote.

Continuing, Timerman noted the AFP report stated that Mengele described to the prison officials several scientific methods for carrying out torture, using special methods with the Jewish inmates in the prison. The source said the Jewish prisoners include Gavriel Mendelzweig, Luis Polakof and Jacob Schneider. During this meeting between Mengele and the prison officials, the chief physician of the prison also participated.

Timerman noted that the reports about Mengele appeared to be authentic in view of a report given by Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal in Jerusalem last month that Mengele is now based in Uruguay, one of the countries he moves in freely in addition to Brazil, Chile and Paraguay. Wiesenthal also said at the same time that Mengele may be ready to surrender to West German authorities or to commit suicide.



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of them Black, merely watched, but a few jeered the Nazi.

The Federation and the city-wide Black Leadership Forum had issued statements urging Jews and Blacks to boycott the Niagara Square event and, instead, attend a city-wide rally today at Lafayette Square. Several thousand Jews and Blacks came to Lafayette Square rally. Speakers included Mayor James Griffin, Rep. Jack Kemp (R. N.Y.), former Federation president Milton Zekhauser, and Mrs. Kaplan.

A joint proclamation was read at the Lafayette rally, lauding the career of King. Asked for comment on the Nazi fiasco at Niagara Square, Mrs. Kaplan said that "we are pleased to see the complete cooperation of all segments of our community, Black, Hispanic and white in this united effort to demonstrate our solidarity."

Bomb Explodes, Set By Palestinians

TEL AVIV — A large bomb believed planted by Palestinian guerrillas exploded last week outside the offices of the Administration of Abandoned Arab Property in Hebron, in the occupied West Bank, military sources reported. Damage from the explosion was extensive, but there were no casualties, police said.

The Modern Shadchan:

Tired Of Waiting For Miracles, Singles Turn To The Matchmaker

by James Lewin

Lonely? Bored with the usual round of inhibited parties where strangers sit in a circle mumbly inconsequentially while drinking soda and munching pretzels? Disgusted with seedy cafes and dubious discos where lecherous louts wait to fall upon love-hungry losers? Broken-hearted? Desperate? Thinking, Heaven forbid, of the lonely years stretching ahead?

Wait. There's still hope. Even if you're a woman over 25 — an old maid by Israeli standards.

Even if you're so bashful around the opposite sex, you make Woody Allen look like Casanova. Even if you're so inexperienced or have been out of circulation so long that you can't distinguish between Elvis Presley and Austin Healy.

Yes, you too can find romance. Confused as you may be, there's probably someone out there just as mixed up as you. And, together, you could be a happily married couple!

With a little help from the horoscope, handwriting analysis and intuition, finding the most suitable mate is largely a matter of technique, according to David Gal, director of the *Re'im* matrimonial service.

One of the oldest and most well-established of the professional matchmaking services in Israel, *Re'im* (companions) has been serving the public in this way for 18 years, with an average of about seven couples marrying out of their offices every month.

"People are limited in whom they can meet at work, at school, or on the street," observed Gal. "They can't find whatever they may be seeking. When they come here, they can tell me whatever requirements they may have in terms of age, education, background, special interests, physical beauty and financial circumstances. Basically, in terms of meeting someone for the purpose of marriage, we can find whatever people wish."

Does this mean he can find a partner for anybody? Not quite conceded the handsome, athletic looking Gal. He told the story of a widower with four children who sought a woman without children who would agree to help raise his offspring and not have any more children of her own. "I tried for a month or two to help him," said Gal. "Afterwards, I returned his money because there was nothing I could do in a case like that."

Applicants pay the equivalent of \$135 to be privy to the lists of potential husbands and wives in the archives of the *Re'im* offices. If they do marry under the auspices of *Re'im*, the young couple must count an additional \$200 in the initial costs of married life, to be paid to the matchmaker for services rendered.

Bachelors or bachelorettes who apply to *Re'im* must be physically healthy, with a good army record, no problems with the police and available for marriage. If he or she qualifies, a snapshot is taken on the spot and

the individual in question is added to the list of names of potential mates.

In a nutshell, that is the story behind the long list of advertisements in the matrimonial columns of the daily newspapers. Teacher-training student (f) beautiful and gentle; student (m) attractive sports enthusiast; engineer, handsome, broad horizons; divorcee, beautiful, very wealthy; rich, attractive widow; educated

matchmaking services, although many get married by other means, noted Gal. Whether or not the marriages work out in the long run is not part of their statistics. All they do is make the marriage possible.

The tradition of *shadchanim*, Gal noted, was brought by Jews from Europe where the matchmaker went from family to family with a little notebook, matching sons of one family with daughters of another. While modern

Up two flights of a scrubbed but indelibly scarred staircase in a hallway which hasn't seen a coat of paint for many years, a woman with a strictly tied kerchief on her head, dress tight at the neck and sleeves down to the wrists, with a pale moon-face and shrewd twinkling eyes invites the guest to enter.

Madame A. works only for orthodox religious clients seeking to fulfill the holy commandment of marriage and family. It isn't her sole means of support, but she has been actively involved for many years and has considerable resources and contacts at her fingertips. She charges much less for her services than the offices in Tel Aviv — \$10 for the "down payment" until one finds a suitable match and, after the marriage, a price to be arranged by agreement, somewhere in the vicinity of \$255.

Madame A. works obviously on a much more modest scale than the large offices in the center of Tel Aviv. However, she and others like her probably do account for a large percentage of religious marriages, especially helping people who can't find a partner in any relaxed social gatherings where the sexes may meet, since such events are precluded by a strictly religious life-style.

The marriage business seems to be booming because new offices are appearing and old ones expanding (even if one well-known matchmaker was accused of cheating her clients and another had been linked to a brothel). One agent advertises, "We have been at it for two years, marrying lots of people." Another boasts enticingly of "students, graduates, secretaries, pretty, beautiful and shapely." A third claims virtually telepathic powers for their leading lady of situations.

All kinds of lonely people, to judge from the weekly matrimonial advertisements in the newspaper, seek salvation from their solitude through matchmakers and private post office boxes.

According to the Talmut, it is as hard for the Creator to bring couples together as it was for Him to part the Red Sea when the Jews left Egypt. Perhaps that helps to explain why so many people who get tired of waiting for a miracle go to a matchmaker to get fixed up with a match.



MODERN MATRIMONIAL services, old-fashioned shadchanim, or newspaper advertisements all have the same goal. This young couple, apparently hitting it off well, may not have met without a little help.

bachelor, high quality, witty and serious. They're all there, on file waiting for their appropriate counterparts to make a life together.

Yet, the question remains, how can something so spontaneous and unpredictable as romantic love be "arranged" in the framework of a modern office or through advertisements in the daily paper?

"That's our job," said Gal. Recently, he recalled, a very tall, handsome young man came to his office. Gal introduced the prospective groom to 15 of the most beautiful possible brides in his reservoir, and none of them interested the applicant.

Finally, Gal showed him several photographs of a variety of girls, and the young man picked out the shortest and seemingly homeliest girl with glasses, and said, "This is the type I'm looking for," and eventually, the tall boy married the short girl with glasses and presumably lived happily ever after.

Only about 20 percent of the applicants to *Re'im* do find their mates through the

professionals have taken over this tradition in modern offices furnished with leather upholstery and shag rugs, the older style still endures in the religious neighborhoods of Jerusalem where Madame A. lives, through narrow winding streets of decrepit but quaint stone buildings with clinging vines and little balconies and a synagogue or yeshiva or both on every block.

Bar-Ilan Univ. Educates Army Personnel For Business

RAMAT GAN, Israel — The aim to enhance the efficiency of Israel's defense establishment is being served by a program for military personnel introduced by the department of economics of Bar-Ilan University.

One of the largest faculties of any Israeli institution of higher learning, with 1,500 students and more than a 100-member staff, this American-type business school, it was reported, has launched an intensive B.A. program geared for senior army officers with the rank of captain and above.

A special curriculum now permits them to obtain a degree in economics in just over two years (instead of the usual three) while attending the university's regular classes in

business and economic studies.

Prof. Adrian Ziderman, head of the department of economics, noted that the "army men make superb students," and it is believed that the Bar-Ilan program will make a major contribution to the introduction of business-like methods in the administration of the Israel Defense Forces.

Special economic studies offered at Israel's only religious-oriented university, it was noted, include courses in economic thought in halacha and business ethics based on Jewish law and tradition. These are especially popular with the military personnel and other students with religious and secular backgrounds.

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Nazi Collaborator Arrested In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Jan Bulder, a 68-year-old former Nazi collaborator who rounded up Dutch Jews for deportation to Auschwitz, was arrested at Schiphol Airport last week as he returned from a vacation in Spain.

He is expected to stand trial for war crimes committed in 1944 when Bulder was employed by the "Judenreferat 4-B," the agency charged with deporting Jews from Nazi-occupied Holland. Bulder's job was to hunt them down in their hiding places.

He was charged specifically after World War II with having arrested at least 20 Jews in The Hague, including children and many others in different localities. Bulder also served for a time with the Waffen SS on the Eastern front and collaborated with the Germans in other capacities.

High on the wanted list of war criminal and collaborators when the war ended, Bulder was arrested but escaped before his trial and fled to South Africa in December, 1945 with a false passport. He returned to Holland in 1969 under an assumed name but later reverted to his real name.

According to State Prosecutor Louis de Beaufort, Bulder thought he was safe because of the statute of limitations on the prosecution of war criminals. He was apparently unaware that an amendment to the law in 1971 extended the period.

Bulder had been living alone in The Hague but was under surveillance and his arrest was planned for some time. De Beaufort said he expected to find prosecution witnesses among Bulder's former colleagues in the "Judenreferat," all of whom served sentences of 15-20 years.

Jews Urged To Struggle For Domestic Tranquility In U.S.

SAN DIEGO (JTA) — The dedication American Jews give to the struggle for the security of Israel and Soviet Jews "must be given also to the struggle for condition that will assure domestic tranquility in this country," Albert Chernin, executive vice chairman of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), told 400 delegates to that organization's plenum, its highest policy-making body.

Chernin asserted that "the Bill of Rights is alive and well," and added that "we in the Jewish community relations field can justifiably claim our share of the credit for contributing to this unfolding expression of American liberalism." But he admitted that there are "chilling elements of truth" in the views of groups who see the Bill of Rights as "destroying the American family, sapping American values and leading to the disintegration of American society."

He warned the audience, however, that an understanding of these views "should not lead us to disregard the liberal agenda — the basic protection that every American is entitled to by the Constitution."

Regarding the progressive programs supported by American Jews in past decades, Chernin said: "We see boldness, brilliance, compassion and wisdom in them. Where would we have been without social security, welfare, SSI, aid to dependent children, food stamps? But none of these programs came from Sinai nor were they intended for eternity."

Mandate for the 1980s

He recommended "massive governmental action" as a cure for the present ills afflicting the United States and reminded the group

that previous liberal goals took years to achieve. "So, let's brace ourselves for the long struggle," he urged.

Chernin named the rising level of violence in America as one issue calling for imbuing in the American people — those who live in the ghettos, those who live in the suburbs, those who are Black and those who are white — a sense that their fate is intertwined and that we share a common destiny.

He concluded: "Our earlier vision of our need for a strong, vital, open society has not changed. What has changed is our dedication to the realization of this vision. What is required of us is the same kind of vigor that characterized Jewish community relations in the 1940s and '50s. That struggle for social equality and economic justice should be the mandate for the Jewish community relations field in the 1980s."

Significant Number of Jews Involved

Hoenlein said that while "hard statistics" were hard to get, the JCRC was certain that "a disproportionate number of Jews were involved in the growing number of cult and missionary groups" in the New York metropolitan area "and that the number was

significant."

He added that, since the initial studies of the problem were made, "we have identified more than 100 groups in the metropolitan area alone whose primary, or exclusive, purpose is proselytization in the Jewish community," operating in every part of the metropolitan area.

Hoenlein said also that, initially, their emphasis was on Long Island and on college campuses but that "it now appears to have shifted to the city and includes the high schools as well." He added that while "the major target population" is 13 to 35 years of age, the groups even have programs "for three and four-year-olds, as well as senior citizens."

Hoenlein said that the JCRC noted two years ago "the increasing politicization of many of these movements and that they sought to develop national political organizations whose purpose it was to support born-again Christians and like-minded individuals" for public office. He added that "while we recognize their First Amendment rights, we see their activities as a threat to our pluralistic society."

UJA Sponsors Essay Contest On Jewish Survival In Future

NEW YORK (JTA) — The United Jewish Appeal, in cooperation with the Morris J. Kaplun Foundation, is sponsoring a national essay contest for American university students on the theme: "Towards Jewish Survival in the 21st Century: New Visions and Strategies."

Dr. Henry Feingold of the College of the City of New York, chairman of the contest, announced that the competition was nationwide and open to any undergraduate or graduate student at an accredited institution of higher learning.

He said an all-expense paid trip to Israel will be awarded to authors of eight winning essays and that the 10-day trip in August will include visits with Israeli leaders and tours of border settlements, archaeological excavations and other historical, social and education events. Prizes will be provided by the Kaplun Foundation.

Feingold said candidates must not be older than 25 by August, 1981 and that entries between 1,500 and 2,500 words in length must be postmarked no later than next March 28. Contest winners will be announced June 15.

Feingold said the goal of the contest is to stimulate creative thinking on the perennial problem of Jewish spiritual and physical survival. He said applicants may approach the theme from the viewpoint of the social sciences, history, the arts, theology, philanthropy, Jewish communal and organizational life, or any combination of those disciplines.

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Brazil Names Street For Golda Meir

RIO DE JANEIRO (JTA) — A street in Porto Alegre, the capital of Brazil's southern province of Rio Grande do Sul, has been named "Rua Golda Meir," in commemoration of the second anniversary of the death of the former Israeli Premier.

Porto Alegre has 15,000 Jews, the third largest Jewish community in Brazil. Other Brazilian cities have Jewish street names also. Rio de Janeiro has a Ben Gurion Square, a Herzl Street and a Zamenhof Street. Sao Paulo has a State of Israel Square and a Habad Street.

Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Many contracts are made that can be defeated with proper defense. The great majority of these are noted by the defenders after the hand is over and it is too late. That is when the most vehement post-mortems and discussions occur. Some hands, such as today's, are taken as one of those things when nothing could have been done. The attitude, "let's get on to the next hand." Actually, today's hand could and should have been set had the Defenders cooperated and used a play known as an "Uppercut." In this case a Bridge term not Boxing.

<p>West</p> <p>♠ J106</p> <p>♥ A 5</p> <p>♦ 65</p> <p>♣ A K Q 10 8 4</p>	<p>North</p> <p>♠ Q98</p> <p>♥ K Q 10 4</p> <p>♦ A Q 10</p> <p>♣ J 7 3</p>	<p>East</p> <p>♠ 73</p> <p>♥ 9873</p> <p>♦ 97432</p> <p>♣ 65</p>	<p>South</p> <p>♠ A K 5 4 2</p> <p>♥ J 6 2</p> <p>♦ K J 8</p> <p>♣ 9 2</p>
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Both sides vulnerable, West was Dealer with this bidding:

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Most of the North and South pairs did arrive at the same Spade game but not always with the bidding as shown. However, that is exactly how it should have gone. Obviously, West has a normal Club opening bid. North, with 14 points and good support for both Majors, has nothing better to do than Double for Take-out. East, of course, has a perfect Yarborough, nothing over a nine.

Now we come to South who has an opening bid of his own including a good five card Spade suit. I have watched for years so many players who have no idea how to respond to a Take-out Double. They will bid as little as they have to whether they have a terrible hand, fair one or really good one as this South has.

Remember, the Double forced them to bid even with zero points. This means they would have bid one Spade with four small ones and no other points. I saw more than two Souths respond one Spade with this hand. More jumped to two and were passed

by their partner. A Take-out Double of a Minor should show not only an opening bid but tolerance especially for the Majors. With that knowledge, South should know there ought to be a game in Spades and his proper action is to simply go ahead and bid it.

Now the play. Every West I watched led three high Clubs, East high-losing to show a doubleton and then discarding on the third. Declarer ruffed, drew Trumps, eventually gave up a trick to the Heart Ace and made the hand. No one at the table thought anything about it especially when they opened the traveler and noted that every other pair had made the same score.

Yet the hand could and should have been set. Even if it couldn't have, at least West should have made a try. After cashing the second Club, West can see that his partner and Declarer are both out of Clubs. He also can see his Heart Ace is a third trick but where can the setting trick come from? Possibly in Diamonds but if a losing finesse must be taken that trick won't run away. The only other possibility is in Trumps. East might have the Queen in which case again that trick will come. But what if a trick has to be manufactured. Here is where that Upper-cut comes in.

As the cards are, East's Trump 7 is high enough to force out one of Declarer's honors if only he will use it to ruff. Certainly he doesn't have to if West leads the third high Club but if West knows the possibility and at trick three leads a low Club, East should be alert enough to wonder why he made Dummy's Jack good when he could certainly beat it. East should ruff high which makes a trick for West's Trump Jack. That is an Upper-cut.

Moral: Never give up but try anything that might work.

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Army Hosts Olim

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israel Army's northern command played host last week to hundreds of olim from absorption centers in the area, many of them Russian refuseniks who had fought for years for permission to come to Israel.

The gala meeting, at Ein Gev on the shores of Lake Tiberias, wound up an army "absorption week" during which the newcomers toured army camps, told soldiers of their efforts to come to Israel, and heard from the soldiers what they had done to help newcomers settle down.

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Finding Fakes And Forgers

Simeon Wilson Analyzes Handwriting Anywhere

by Allen Rabinowitz

Thanks to the influence of movies, television and popular fiction; most of us have a preconceived idea of the methods of solving crimes. We picture a Sam Spade, Perry Mason or Lt. Colombo turning up hidden clues, surprise witnesses and dramatic confessions just in the nick of time to put some evil-doer behind bars.

In the real world of criminal investigation, the methods are rarely that spectacular. It is a world of trained investigators poring over pieces of evidence, painstakingly patching together the information necessary for building a strong case.

One such investigator is Simeon Wilson, the father of Rabbi Marc Wilson of Atlanta's congregation Shearith Israel. Wilson's specialization is in the field of Questioned Document Examination, more commonly known as handwriting expert.

Questioned Document Examiners are called in on a case to examine, compare and

identify writings; resolve problems concerning evidential documents; develop facts concerning erasures and forgeries; and give expert testimony in court on findings in cases.

Wilson first entered the field in his native Chicago as a postal inspector for the U.S. Postal Inspection Service in 1948. He was assigned to the Service's Crime Lab in Chicago and received on-the-job training in the scientific examination of documents. "The course of study," he explained, "went through the entire gamut of things concerned with documents — handwriting systems; typewriting; and the laboratory, physical, and chemical elements of analysis. It progressed into the examination of actual cases under the supervision and tutelage of experienced examiners in the government service." In 1951, he was introduced to the courts and permitted to testify as an expert witness.

He spent 18 years at the Postal Inspection

Service's Chicago office, advancing to the position assistant director. In 1966 he was re-assigned to San Francisco as director of the Postal Service's Western Regional Crime Laboratory. This office served 13 Western states as well as U.S. territories in the Pacific.

"Most of my work in the government had to do with the identification of malefactors that came within the purview of the postal laws and regulations," he says. "This involved everything from simple robbery to very sophisticated confidence schemes being perpetrated through the mails. In a great many of these cases, handwriting and fingerprint evidence on documents was most important to the solution of the case."

Wilson retired from government service in 1972 and set up a private practice in San Francisco. He went into private practice because "there was quite a demand for it. I had established a pretty good rapport with attorneys all up and down the West Coast."

One of the cases he was involved with in private practice pointed out why that demand existed:

"Uncle Franz" was a ship's radio operator, a job that carried him all over the world. In the course of his travels, he had accumulated an impressive, highly valued art collection.

During a visit to his native Germany, "Uncle Franz" died under suspicious circumstances. A niece and her husband, who had looked after the seafarer's home and collection in Marin County, Calif., were expected to inherit the bulk of the estate.

That is, until a German half-sister of "Uncle Franz" discovered a will in a hole in one of the wood sculptures. The completely handwritten (or holographic) will stated that the half-sister was to receive the estate; the niece was totally cut out.

Under California law, the will was legal. The niece challenged it in court. Attorneys for the niece retained Wilson to determine if

the will was indeed genuine.

One of the main problems in this kind of case is finding standards of the questioned handwriting, Wilson said. In the will, there were three elements of writing — cursive script, block lettering and the signature. Luckily for Wilson, examples of "Uncle Franz's" handwriting were plentiful. By coincidence, a homestead claim had been filed in Marin County, containing all three elements, on the day the alleged will was dated.

With the examples in hand, Wilson was "able to determine that all three elements of the will were spurious. They were very careful duplications or simulations of his handwriting."

"In order to testify in a case like this," Wilson explained, "you have to present graphic evidence; to explain, illustrate, and demonstrate why something, though it may look like something else, is not the original."

Wilson prepared charts to back up his evidence. "In order to recognize a forgery," he explained, "one must have studied, analyzed and seen hundreds of such forgeries. Someone without the background doesn't understand what he's looking at."

Although a Marin County Police lieutenant, an expert on forgery, declared the will to be genuine, the court found the will to be fake, and decided in favor of the niece.

Wilson stresses that his discipline is not an exact science, "the way mathematics or astronomy are, but the courts allow for differences in opinion."

One of the misunderstandings about the field of handwriting analysis is that a person's handwriting reveals something of their character. Wilson dismisses this belief: "There are a great number of people who believe that you can read personality in handwriting. This is called graphology. Not

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Israel's Diamond Industry Expects Sparkling Year

RAMAT GAN — The international diamond center here is optimistically geared for a highly competitive year with the recent launching of an expansive new wing of the Israel Diamond Exchange, said to be the largest, most modern diamond trading complex in the world.

Despite universal diamond industry difficulties due to high interest rates in principal world markets, Israeli diamond leaders recently voiced confidence that exports in 1981 will continue to increase due to competitive advantages in terms of service, price, quantities and variety of goods available.

Exports of polished diamonds in 1980 exceeded \$1.4 billion, 17 percent ahead of 1979, with the volume of carats at 2.2 million, nine percent more than the previous year, it was stated.

Overseas sales in November 1980 reached \$129.3 million, compared to \$101 million for the same month of last year, with the 11 month figure, \$1.317 billion, 16.6 percent ahead of 1979.

Moshe Schnitzer, president of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses and of the Israel Diamond Exchange, based hopeful predictions for Israel diamond exports in 1981 on galloping worldwide inflation, which enhances the appeal of diamonds as an inflationary hedge, as well as on the need by dealers and retailers abroad to refill inventories in the popular-size stones in which

Israel specializes.

Schnitzer said that more than 650 diamond trading firms from Israel and abroad now have offices in the combined exchange, double that of last year.

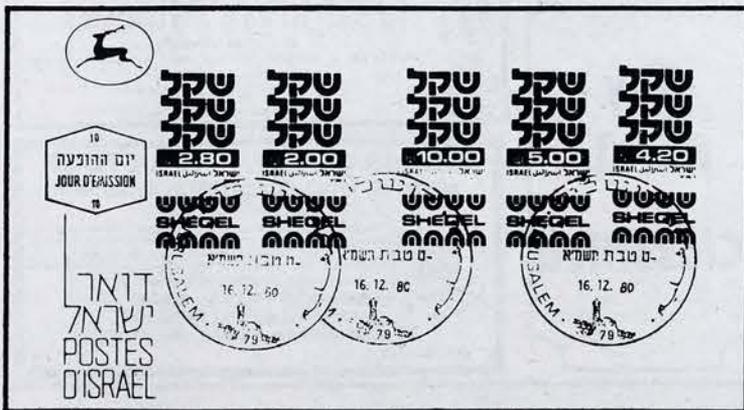
Polished diamond exports continue to represent Israel's largest single foreign trade branch and, according to Schnitzer, Israel retains its position as the world's foremost production/export center for gem diamonds.

A sign of the stability of the industry here is seen in arrangements made with the Israel government by which the Israel diamond trade will for the first time keep books for tax purpose, while maintaining the confidential nature of transactions — along the lines of the Swiss banking community.

The 2,000 members of the Israel Diamond Exchange are part of a force of approximately 20,000 production, service employees and merchants in the diamond business here today. More than 700 active plants include several modern new ones opened in recent months in Ramat Gan and Netanya and a number operating in development towns.

Israel export sales are divided roughly between the Far East, the United States and Western Europe. Principal destinations according to size include the United States, Hong Kong, Japan, Switzerland, Belgium, West Germany, France, Singapore, Italy, Canada and the United Kingdom, in that order.

Shekel Graces Israeli Mails



The word "shekel" had a long, time-honored history in Judaism. It is, of course, a monetary unit that dates back to the period of the second Temple. There are also many biblical references to the shekel, perhaps the most famous is the "four hundred shekels of silver" demanded by Ephrom, the Hittite of Hebron, of a bereaved Abraham for the plot in which his beloved Sarah was to be buried.

The familiar shekel denomination marks the final issue of Israeli stamps for 1981. Introduced on Dec. 16, this set of standby stamps has 13 values and feature a common design.

Creator of the stamps is G. Sagi. They are printed in photogravure by the Israel Government printers in sheets of 50 with 10 tabs and sheets of 15 with five tabs.

Before the shekel became known as a monetary unit in the 4th century B.C.E., it was a unit of weight. We read in Genesis 24:22, for example, that Abraham's servant brings to Rebecca "a golden earring of half a shekel weight and two bracelets."

Widely circulated in Eretz Israel during the Second Temple Period, the silver Tyrian shekel was of such high quality that the Mishna, in Bekhorot 8:7 states that "(Temple) dues should be paid in Tyrian coinage."

Israel's Knesset officially designated the nation's monetary unit the "shekel" exactly 1,900 years after the last Jewish State shekel was minted in 70 C.E.

Stamps are available from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, CA 91408. (213) 997-6496 (24 hours)

Eban Says Labor Party Would Grant Palestinians Self-Rule

JERUSALEM — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban has said a Labor Party government would begin granting powers of self-government to Palestinians in the occupied West Bank even before a formal agreement on autonomy was reached.

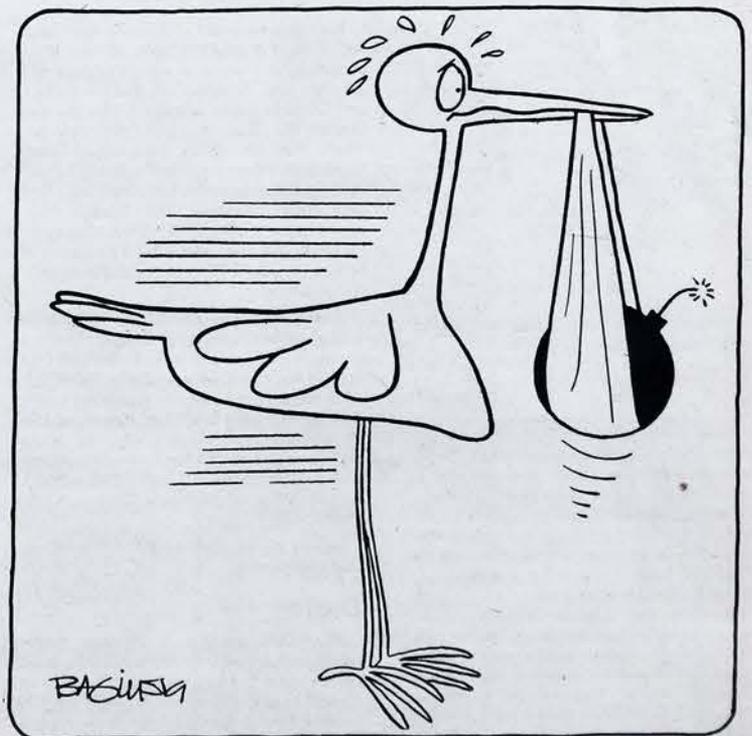
With Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government near collapse, Eban called a news conference to outline a Labor foreign policy he said would be more acceptable to world opinion than the policies of Begin.

Eban admitted that his party had no encouragement from the Arabs that they would

accept Labor's plan to resolve the Palestinian issue by withdrawing from major portions of the West Bank.

Opinion polls give Labor a wide margin over Begin's Likud coalition as early elections are planned for this summer. It is thought likely that Eban would become foreign minister if Labor won.

Eban was critical of Begin's refusal to relax the powers of the military government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip while he discussed Palestinian autonomy with Egypt and the United States.



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Golan Heights Excavation Uncovers Third Century Luxury Spa

JERUSALEM — People from all over the ancient world came to the El Hama (Hammat Gader) thermal baths on the Golan Heights to cure their ailments, according to archaeologist Yizhar Hirschfeld of the Hebrew University's institute of archaeology, who is excavating this 1,600 year old site and finding it to be larger and more elaborate than was imagined.

"It was an international spa of imperial proportions," he reports. "Built in the third century, it remained in use continually for 600 years and was known as one of the largest and most beautiful baths in the world, second only to Baiae at Naples." The fourth century Greek historian Eunapius wrote of these baths, famous in the Roman and Byzantine periods.

Hirschfeld and architect Giora Solar have conducted three seasons of excavations at the baths on behalf of the government department of antiquities, the university's institute of archaeology, the Israel Exploration Society, and the government tourist corporation which is restoring El Hama as a tourist site.

Nearby, the newer Hammat Gader baths have been renovated and opened to modern bathers in the last few years.

Working with a team of 30 volunteers from all over the world, the archaeologists have uncovered 4,500 square meters of the ancient baths but it is clear there is much more. So far, they found five large bath halls linked by roads and lead pipelines. Bathers apparently

went from one hall to another, gradually becoming accustomed to the increasing heat.

The mineral spring on which the main hall is built has water at a temperature of up to 52°C. (126°F.), much too hot to bathe in, so the builders installed lead pipes to bring in cold water to dilute the pools.

Among the many objects found beneath the debris that has covered the baths all these centuries were three marble slabs bearing Greek inscriptions of great historical interest.

One of them, among the largest ever discovered in Israel (71 x 185 cm), contains a poetic text which speaks of the wonders of the hot springs and mentions the name of the Empress Eudocia who lived in Jerusalem in the mid-fifth century. A second inscription mentions the imperial official Alexandros in whose days the construction of the tepid water bath was completed.

The third inscription describes the renovation of the baths in the days of Mu'awiya, founder of the Umayyad dynasty in 662 CE. This is the first written evidence of cooperation between the Muslim conquerors and the local Christian establishment, and therefore, according to Hirschfeld, a historical find of great importance. "The Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem is mute archaeological evidence of such co-operation," he adds, "but here we have it 'black on white.' It even mentions the date, the fifth of December."

One of the bath halls was reserved for lepers. It is situated in a narrow passageway between two other halls and all the entrances

and approaches can be closed off. The many intact pottery lamps found here fit the description by Antoninus of Placentum, who wrote in the year 570: "The lepers are led into the large bath opposite the hot pool through the gate, with lamps and incense, and the doors are closed and they remain there all night. When they fall asleep, those who are to be cured see visions."

The main and hottest bath was in the Oval Hall where the archaeologists found the walls preserved in some places to a height of 10 meters and more. This gives the visitor an idea of the grandeur that once was.

The largest hall discovered so far is the Hall of Niches, in which each wall contains a central round niche flanked by four rectangular ones, two on each side. Along the sides of the pool are marble fountains from which water flowed into the pool through the mouths of carved animal heads. This was apparently the coldest pool where the bathers could refresh themselves.

Tepid water was supplied in the Hall of Pilasters, where two columns of pillars supported an enormous vaulted ceiling some 14 meters high. Beautiful Corinthian capitals were found along the remains of a central colonnade here. The entrances to the other halls were ascertained along the southern wall of this hall, beneath three niches which held statues of the gods.

The Hammat Gader baths are near the ancient synagogue excavated in the 1930s by Prof. Eleazar Sukenik of the Hebrew Univer-

sity. The display of the synagogues, richly colored mosaics with their Hebrew inscriptions together with the opening of the El Hama baths to visitors should make this, once again, a great international tourist attraction.

The evidence indicates that the baths were destroyed by an earthquake in the ninth century. Hirschfeld hopes to return for a fourth season in April if funds are found and continue the uncovering of this site rich in history.

Magidovich Sentenced

NEW YORK (JTA) — Alexander Magidovich, the long-time refusenik whose trial began last week in Tulsa, has been sentenced to two-and-a-half years in a labor camp, it was reported by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

It is still not clear what charges were lodged against the 49-year-old electrical engineer, although all evidence is known to be verbal.

According to SSSJ and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, the prosecution has alleged that Magidovich, who first applied for an exit visa eight years ago, criticized the Soviet authorities for exiling Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, that he admired bourgeois democracies and their constitutions as more democratic than the Soviet Union's, and that he expressed dissatisfaction at not being able to emigrate.

Magidovich had been interrogated by the KGB in 1977 in connection with the trial against Anatoly Shecharansky. In February, 1980 secret police searched his apartment and the following month he was forcibly placed for several months in the notorious Serbsky Psychiatric Institute, the two Soviet Jewry groups reported.

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Jewish Classes In Moscow Disbanded

NEW YORK (JTA) — All the privately run religious classes in Moscow have been forced to shut down because of KGB harassment, it was reported here by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry (GNYCSJ).

This means there is no study of religion in the largest city in the Soviet Union, the GNYCSJ said. The "official" Moscow yeshiva contains 10 government picked students and is presumably not affected by this crackdown.

The Jews are the only Soviet minority who are denied their own school system, the GNYCSJ noted. The classes that were closed were led by a number of self-educated teachers whose students convened in private homes to study bible, talmud and Jewish history. They frequently gathered to celebrate Shabbat and Jewish holidays communally. Among the teachers of these groups was Eliyahu Essas, Yuli Kosharovsky, Ze'ev Shachnovsky and Lev Gorodetzky.

Uniformed KGB officers also physically disbanded a privately organized Hebrew kindergarten whose students were four and five years old, according to the GNYCSJ. The crackdown on the teachers and the Jewish religious revival began with the arrest in November of Viktor Brailovsky, editor of the "Jews in the USSR."

Wind Chill Tale

BERLIN, N.H. — Wind speed can be approximated without technical equipment according to the surroundings. Ten mile an hour winds can be felt on the face; at 20 mph, small tree branches move; at 30, large branches move; and 40 mph, whole trees bend, reports the Mount Washington Observatory.

Police Probing Thefts From Philadelphia Synagogues

PHILADELPHIA (JTA) — Police are investigating two burglaries and thefts of silver Torah ornaments from two area synagogues, Temple Adath Israel of the Main Line in Merion and Temple Sholom in the city's Northeast, within the last three weeks.

A third apparent burglary attempt was foiled at Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El in Wynnewood when intruders set off an alarm and fled. Police responding to the alarm apprehended a man in a car who police believe was the pick-up man for the burglary team, according to a police source. The rash of break-ins follow a long string of similar events here in late summer.

Silver Torah crowns, breastplates and pointers were reported stolen in the early morning hours of Dec. 29 from Temple Adath Israel. According to police, the burglary was discovered by a maintenance man who found a basement window pried open, apparently where entrance to the building had been gained.

One week later, on the morning of Jan. 6, silver Torah ornaments were stolen from the ark of Temple Sholom. The theft was discovered at about 6:45 a.m. by the congregation's rabbi and cantor. "We found that the ark had been opened and silver taken," said Rabbi Pinchos Chazin. "Three Torahs were on the floor, undamaged but stripped of silver."

At 3:42 a.m., on Jan. 7, police responded to an alarm set off at Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El. Sgt. George Clement, of the Lower Merion Township Police Department, driving to the scene, noticed a car making a U-turn away from the synagogue and become suspicious. He stopped the vehicle and found the driver to have a variety of "burglary tools

spread out on the car seat," according to a police source at the Lower Merion Township Police Dept.

The man, a white male, was identified as Albert Joseph Faust, 21, of Upper Darby. Under questioning from the police, Faust said that he "was just out for a ride," according to the police source. The source added, "He wouldn't tell you the time of day."

Faust has cleared the \$5,000 bail set for him and is scheduled to appear at a hearing before District Judge Seymour Green.

"We feel that he (Faust) was planning to pick up two other guys, but he saw police activity and tried to flee back to Philadelphia," said the police source. The source explained that at least two accomplices were suspected because "footprints of at least two people were found in the snow."

The synagogue alarm was set off and the burglars fled, police believe, when a small window in a door was broken. Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El officials refused to comment. The temple had been burglarized previously on September 26, when silver Torah ornaments were reported stolen. That incident was one of seven synagogue thefts which occurred along the Main Line and in the Philadelphia area during an eight-week period from mid-August to October.

Israel On Tennis Map

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel has been put on the world's tennis map — including the most promising appearances of its leading player, Shlomo Glickstein, at Wimbledon in Britain as well as in the U.S., Australia and elsewhere — largely thanks to establishment of the Israel Tennis Center (ITC) outside Tel Aviv and in other towns and villages in Israel.

The first 11 of 16 new courts at the ITC's Jerusalem sub-center are to open this summer, built with a \$40,000 contribution from South African Jewry, to be matched by contributions from other world Jewish communities. Another 17-court center is also to open later this year in Ashkelon, with funds raised in Britain.

Since the ITC's first 16 court center and clubroom was opened in Ramat Hasharon near Tel Aviv five years ago, other tennis centers have been opened in Jaffa and Kiryat Shemona in Galilee, with construction of yet another set of courts in Haifa.

According to Ian Froman, ITC executive director, North American, British and West European Jewish communities have so far donated some \$12 million for the establishment of the various centers which have until now provided tennis lessons and playing facilities, at a nominal cost, to about 30,000 boys and girls aged 8-13. Some of them have already appeared in international junior matches.

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7 TO PKG. 12 OZ. PKG.

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KNOCKWURST SAVE 30¢ PKG. 2.49
4 TO PKG. 12 OZ. PKG.

MADE IN OUR KITCHEN - ALL NATURAL

EGG POTATO SALAD SAVE 20¢ POUND 69¢
POUND

MANISHEWITZ - IN JELLED BROTH - 6 PC.
ALL WHITE FISH

GEFILTE FISH SAVE 80¢ JAR 2.49
24 OZ. JAR

ALL SPECIALS FROM JAN. 23rd TO JAN. 29th

PROVIDENCE
774 Hope St.
751-8682

PAWTUCKET
542 Pawt. Ave.
725-1696

CRANSTON
20 Hillside Rd.
942-8959

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