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Reagan Endorses Resolution To Bestow Citizenship On Wallenberg

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan has endorsed a resolution in the House of Representatives to bestow honorary American citizenship on Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg who is credited with saving 100,000 Hungarian Jews from Nazi death camps. Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Cal.) introduced the resolution in the House last week with 263 co-sponsors representing 50 States, four territories and the District of Columbia.

At the State Department, while attending a reception, Secretary of State Alexander Haig approached Lantos and informed him, "I've got good news for you. The President watched (CBS-TV) 60 Minutes (news magazine program) last Sunday evening and got hold of me and said, 'This is a very impor-

tant matter and I want to back it all the way.'"

Referring to this, Lantos said "We have the President's mandate" and added that "Haig is very supportive."

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D. R.I.) is to introduce a companion measure in the Senate this week. Rep. Peter Rodino (D. NJ), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has promised early hearings on the Lantos resolution. Lantos said he has not discerned any opposition to the resolution. Wallenberg, who went to Budapest on a request by the United States to help rescue Jews, was arrested when Soviet troops entered that city in 1945. He is believed to be still in a Soviet prison or labor camp.

Program Launched To Help Soviet Jews Start Businesses

NEW YORK (JTA) — Business and government representatives have launched a program aimed at helping recent Soviet Jewish immigrants in New York establish small businesses which, the representatives say, will add a new dimension to existing efforts to revitalize declining neighborhoods in the city.

An independent study, "New Enterprises for New Americans," released at a press conference here sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and the Federation Employment and Guidance Service (FECS), was designed to provide information that would enable the Federation to determine whether there is a need for special technical assistance geared to Soviet immigrants, and if so, to determine the key components of a program to provide such assistance.

According to Sanford Solender, executive vice president of the Federation, and Alfred Miller, executive director of FECS, the study "is not the end in itself. We hope that its findings and recommendations mark a beginning of a new effort to marshal resources and develop the necessary and innovative programming to assure that the new immigrants to our country will have full access to our free enterprise system."

Problems Faced By Soviet Immigrants

The study, issued by INTERFACE, a non-profit public policy research organization funded through a grant from the Herman Muehlstein Foundation, noted that Soviet immigrants face problems ranging from unrealistic expectations in the American business world to a lack of familiarity with local laws and customs.

The report said that in recent years more than 50,000 immigrants have settled in New York seeking political, religious and

economic freedom, but, despite their ambitions, face major obstacles beyond those usually encountered by aspiring entrepreneurs. Based on a study of 69 small businesses operated by Soviet immigrants in New York City, the report noted some of the immigrants' psychological problems.

These included: "a misunderstanding of the binding nature of agreements caused by familiarity with a more informal style of business arrangements based on faith and trust; a misconception that it is easy to 'get rich quick' in the United States; a participation in the 'black market' approach to doing business; an unfamiliarity with having to choose among a wide variety of consumer goods; a dependence on government, an attitude fostered under the socialist system; and, finally, the immigrants' character formed by the need for survival in the USSR."

The major problem, the report noted, stems from the attitude immigrants bring from the Soviet Union and from a poor understanding of certain concepts of the American business world. Practical problems exist, such as a lack of awareness of business responsibilities and an inability to evaluate

(Continued on page 2)

Sam Shlevin To Receive Special Award From Church Council

The Rhode Island State Council of Churches has announced it will present a special award for community service to Samuel M. Shlevin, a national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, executive director of the Providence Hebrew Day School and member of the R.I. Coalition Against Bigotry.

Rev. Dr. Paul G. Gillespie, Executive Minister of the council, said this "Outstanding Community Leadership Award" has been created to be presented "occasionally" "for outstanding contributions resolving racial and religious barriers in our community." Shlevin will be the first recipient of the award.

Shlevin will be recognized "for meritorious service to the community for (his) work as an agent of religious reconciliation," according to the council.

"We think it is extremely important to honor him," Gillespie said, "because of his long years of volunteer service. There is something about Sam himself that reaches out to people. He builds bridges. It's that kind of person that we want to honor occasionally."

In the past, Gillespie explained, awards have been given by the council for specific leadership in the churches, but this award will be the first not directly related to church work.



SAMUEL M. SHLEVIN

"We want to say to Sam as our brother, we value you. We feel honored that Sam is willing to receive the award," Gillespie said.

The presentation of the award will be at a council governing board meeting on May 27 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pawtucket.

Senate Supports Bill Vs. Bigotry

The bill introduced last month by the Rhode Island Coalition Against Bigotry and sponsored by Governor Garrahy was supported at a Senate hearing this week.

The proposed legislation would make acts of racial, anti-Semitic or ideological harassment a felony in the state. Crimes such as cross burning, painting of swastikas and desecration of religious property would be punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison or \$15,000 in fines, or both. First offenses would be punishable by up to two years in prison or a fine up to \$5,000.

The Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union has argued that the language of the proposed bill is too loose, and

that it could be considered unconstitutional. Backers of the bill say it does not intend to limit free speech, but to protect individuals from harassment.

More than 30 religious, law enforcement and social organizations banded together to form the coalition to deal with the increase in anti-Semitic and racial incidents in the state.

The bill would put acts of racial and religious violence under the jurisdiction of the attorney general, making it more likely that offenders would be captured and prosecuted.

No action was taken on the bill at the Senate hearing.



A KICK-OFF for the Providence section, National Council of Jewish Women's annual Community Service Award Luncheon was held on March 31 at the home of Bonnie Dwares. The event, which will take place on Tuesday, May 12 at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, will honor Sylvia Hassenfeld for outstanding humanitarianism. Proceeds will benefit the organization's scholarship program. For further information and reservations call 463-8804.

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Sounds Of Music:

Cantor Brings Music
From Altar To Stage

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The R.I. Stompers
Swing With
Dixieland Jazz

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Obituaries

JENNIE GOLDMAN

PAWTUCKET — Jennie Goldman, 80, of 175 Broad St., died Monday, April 6 at Miriam Hospital where she was a patient for three weeks.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Esta Lya Cossin, she lived in the Greater Boston area most of her life and had been a resident of Pawtucket since 1973.

Mrs. Goldman was a stitcher in the garment industry, a member of Hadassah and the Pioneer women.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Schwartz of Providence and Mrs. Frances Levine of Everett, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Barth of Brighton, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Torf Funeral Chapel, 151 Washington Ave., Chelsea. Burial was in Mishna Cemetery, Everett.

CHARLES FERMAN

FALL RIVER, MASS. — Charles Ferman, 90, of 201 Hanover St., died Wednesday, April 1 at the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged. He was the husband of the late Esther (Kaplan) Ferman.

A retired scrap metal dealer, he was in business in the South End for many years. Born in Russia, he was a son of the late Max and Sadie Ferman. He had lived in Fall River for about 70 years.

He was a member of Adas Israel Synagogue and the Fall River Jewish Home for the Aged.

He is survived by a son, Louis Ferman of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Davidson of Fall River; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Lozensky of Long Island City, N.Y.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Fisher Memorial Chapel, 422 N. Main St. Burial was in Hebrew Cemetery.

ETTA KRASNOW

FALL RIVER, MASS. — Etta Krasnow, 81, of 201 Hanover St., the Jewish Home for the Aged, died there Wednesday, April 1. She was the widow of Charles Krasnow.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late Jacob and Rose Simowitz.

She is survived by a son, Erwin G. Krasnow of Chevy Chase, Md.; a brother, Martin Simmons of Coral Gables, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Lichter and Mrs. Eva Jankowitz, both of Brooklyn, and four grandchildren.

A graveside service preceded burial in Hebrew Cemetery.

In Memoriam

Abraham D. Weinbaum

1974-1981

Eugene S. Weinbaum

1960-1981

Precious Memories silently
Kept of our great Loss
We'll never Forget.
No longer in our Lives to Share,
But in our Hearts, always there.

THE FAMILY

YALE UDIN

Licensed Pharmacist,
Owner Of Drug Stores

NORTH PROVIDENCE — Yale Udin of 25 McGuire Rd. died Tuesday, March 31 in Cranston after a year-long illness. He was the husband of Beatrice (Oster) Udin.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Max and Bessie (Feinberg) Udin, he was a resident of North Providence for a year, having lived previously in Cranston for 12 years.

He was the owner and operator of the former Blanding and Blanding Drug Stores, Providence; the Udin Drugs and Colonial Drugs, both of East Providence; the Milwaukee Beer and Wine distributorship; the Pomham Jewelry Mfg. Co of Providence and the New York Toy and Music Co. of Providence.

A graduate of the Rhode Island College of pharmacy, he was a licensed pharmacist and member of the pharmacists Associations in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Georgia. He was a past royal visier of the D.O.K.K., the B'nai B'rith and Simcha Santa; and a past member of Pythias.

He leaves only his wife.

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to a favorite charity.

BELLA SHAVER

PROVIDENCE — Bella Shaver, 93, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Sunday, April 5 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of John Shaver.

A Woonsocket resident most of her life, Mrs. Shaver moved to Providence nine years ago.

Born in Russia, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sherman.

Mrs. Shaver was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, its Sisterhood and the Hadassah.

She is survived by three sons, Dr. Harold Shaver and Dr. Arthur Shaver, both of Woonsocket, and Samuel Shaver of Pawtucket; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Levein of Cranston and Mrs. Freida Brenner of Warwick; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held Monday at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Prospect St. Burial was in the B'nai Israel Cemetery, Woonsocket. Arrangements were made by The Holt Funeral Home and the Chevra Kadisha.

EVA ROSENFELD

WARWICK — Eva Rosenfield, 80, of 3070 W. Shore Rd., died Friday, April 3 at Kent County Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles Rosenfield.

Born in Kiev, Russia, she was a daughter of the late Phillip and Sylvia (Wakler) Pierce. She was a resident of Providence until moving to Warwick 25 years ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Arnold Rosenfield of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Levin of Cranston; three brothers, Max, Pierce of Providence, Izzy

Pierce of California and Morris Pierce of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Sally Kander of Canada, Mrs. Betty Kulesky of Washington, and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Friday at Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Temple Beth Torah, 330 Park Ave., Cranston.

HARRY "WHITEY" KAUNFER

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Harry "Whitey" Kaunfer of 70 Centre St., died Monday, April 6 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Florence (Rosenberg) Kaunfer.

Born in Russia, he moved to the West End of Boston in the early 1900's and lived there for over 25 years.

A graduate of Boston's English High School he worked for the circulation department of the Boston Herald Traveler as a driver for over 40 years. He worked for many years as an announcer at the Boston Garden and Arena for boxing, wrestling, and other sports events.

Considered Boston's most popular announcer, Kaunfer developed a powerful voice and announced the events without the aid of a microphone or speakers. He also worked for many years with various famous sports promoters.

Kaunfer was also a member of the West End House.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Rabbi Neal Kaunfer of New York City and Rabbi Alvin Kaunfer of Providence; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Levine Chapel, 470 Harvard St., Brookline. Burial was in Crawford Street Memorial Park, West Roxbury.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Solomon Schechter Day School, 99 Taft Ave., Providence.

Etta Hayman Dies At Age 100

PROVIDENCE — Mrs. Etta Hayman, 100, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died there Tuesday evening, April 7. She was the widow of Isaac Hayman.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Beryl and Miriam Rothstein, Mrs. Hayman lived in Providence for about 65 years.

She was a member of the Pioneer Women, the Ladies Union Aid and the Providence Hebrew Sheltering.

Mrs. Hayman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Albert of North Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Sally Hittner of Pawtucket; two sons, Abraham L. Hayman of Providence, and Benjamin Hayman of Delray Beach, Fla.; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service and burial will be private. Arrangements were made by the Mount Sinai Memorial Chapel, 825 Hope St., Providence.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to The Jewish Home for the Aged. Memorial observance will be at the home of Mrs. Sally Hittner, 188 Hillside Ave., Pawtucket, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.; Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 7-9 p.m.

LOUIS WEINGEROFF

PROVIDENCE — Louis G. Weingeroff, 78, of 9 Glen Drive, Providence, and Hollywood, Fla., founder of Weingeroff Enterprises Inc., died Friday, April 3 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami. He was the husband of Ida (Goldberg) Weingeroff.

Weingeroff founded the jewelry firm in 1951 at 725 Branch Ave., Providence, and operated it until his retirement 10 years ago, when he moved his winter residence to Florida. The business relocated to a new plant on First Ave., Cranston, last February.

Born in Russia, he was a son of the late George and Sarah Weingeroff. He lived in Providence for many years.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, B'nai B'rith, the Aurora Club and the Crestwood Country Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Frederick "Skip" Weingeroff of Providence, and three grandchildren.

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

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Max Silverman wishes to thank their many friends for their cards and generous contributions made in the name of Esther Silverman.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Belle Winer wishes to thank friends and relatives for their personal gifts and kind expressions of sympathy. It is most appreciated.

MRS. RUTH FISHMAN
MRS. ELEANOR ISRAEL

Businesses

continued from page 1

profitability of a potential business venture.

Other problems involve the immigrants' inability to obtain adequate financing, a failure to understand the tax accounting system and the inability to understand the concept of credit. The report also cited legal aspects, operating procedures and language difficulties as problems encountered by immigrants. Some of the characteristics of those interviewed showed that immigrants are mainly middle aged and predominantly from European parts of the Soviet Union.

The report stressed that despite its concentration on Soviet Jewish immigrants, the conclusions are applicable to any group of immigrants that would consider opening a small business in America.

The report recommended that the Federation should implement a comprehensive technical assistance program for Soviet immigrants interested in opening their own businesses. Also, the Federation, through its central office as well as its community based agencies, should begin a program to link resources of community boards and Local Development Corporations with the private resources and initiative of the Soviet immigrant community. The report concluded that the Federation must initiate a financial assistance program for Soviet immigrants interested in opening their own businesses.

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PLO Assails Statement By Security Aide

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestine Liberation Organization has accused the Reagan Administration of pursuing an "aggressive policy toward the Palestinians" and said it had encouraged Israel to carry out raids against its guerrilla forces in Lebanon.

Statements by Richard V. Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, in a television news interview were singled out for criticism. A PLO spokesman referred specifically to Allen's remarks that the PLO was a terrorist group "probably" sponsored by the Soviet Union, and that Israeli raids into southern Lebanon were "hot pursuit of a sort" and "therefore justified."

Arab diplomats said Allen's statements and the hostile reaction of the Palestinian organization could complicate efforts by Saudi Arabia to act as a mediator between the Reagan Administration and the Palestinians.

ADL Identifies Three Sources Of Hate Literature

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has traced the anti-Semitic material seized by West German police to "three notorious purveyors of hate literature in the United States and Canada." The three, named by Abraham Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its International Affairs Division, as the source of the material are:

George Dietz, president of Liberty Bell Publications, Reedy, West Virginia; Gerhard Lauck, Lincoln, Nebraska, editor of "New Order," an organ of the National Socialist Party of America; and Ernst Christof Friedrich Zundel, head of Samisdat Publishers, Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

According to Foxman, the presence of the stockpile of anti-Semitism from the U.S. and Canada in the homes of West Germany neo-Nazis is further proof of the international linkage of extreme rightists.

In citing Dietz, Lauck and Zundel, Foxman said ADL has monitored their "hate-mongering output" for many years. He added that "the existence of a transatlantic pipeline for anti-Semitism calls for greater vigilance by authorities on both sides of the ocean."

Examples Of International Cooperation

Foxman further asserted that international cooperation among extremists is not confined to the United States, Canada and West Germany but includes neo-Nazi groups in several other countries. He gave the following as examples:

The association of John Tyndall, leader of Great Britain's new-fascist National Front,

Wiesenthal: Extremists Resort To "Level Of Direct Action"

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Left and right political extremists are resorting to the "level of direct action" in a resurgence of neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism in Europe and much of their propaganda material comes from the United States, Simon Wiesenthal declared here. The 72-year-old Nazi-hunter from Austria urged that the U.S. adopt legislation against racial hatred as a means to help prevent the spread of anti-Semitism.

Wiesenthal received a standing ovation from approximately 2500 persons, mainly of college age, at George Washington University here where he spoke Sunday night under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the campus. The extremists operating in France, Austria, Germany, the Scandinavian countries and other areas of Europe "cannot exist without the printed

propaganda" from the U.S., he said. The material is supplied in six languages and is sent to a mailing list of 50,000 addresses in Europe.

Wiesenthal noted that West German police recently raided 2000 apartments late one night and found weapons, munitions and propaganda in the German language printed in the U.S. and also in Canada. The consequences, he said, include the desecration of Jewish cemeteries, daubing swastikas on Jewish buildings and killings of foreigners, including innocent Vietnamese in Hamburg.

Wiesenthal said he found a 15-year-old German boy with a leaflet printed in Lincoln, Neb. He said the boy told him that U.S. policy has changed and Americans now admire Hitler. Speaking of the rights under the

First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Wiesenthal said the publishers of hate material in the U.S. are "abusing the freedom they have." He noted that while there is world-wide cooperation against the drug traffic "no cooperation exists against the poison being supplied to young people and in the schools" in the form of anti-Semitic propaganda.

In response to a student's question, he urged Americans to write to their Congressmen and to editors to help offset the wave of anti-Semitism now stirring the political climate. He said German authorities have received 3000 letters, most of them "not anonymous" providing information on Nazi activists during World War II.

Responding to a question, Wiesenthal said the American television docu-drama "Holocaust" was "very, very important." He lauded the Swedish diplomat, Raoul Wallenberg who saved 100,000 Jews from the Nazis in Hungary during World War II. He said that Soviet statements that Wallenberg died in prison in 1947 after his arrest by Soviet police in Budapest "up to now, are not convincing evidence of his death."

with J.B. Stoner, head of the racist, anti-Semitic National States Rights Party, (NSRP). Tyndall was the featured speaker at a NSRP meeting in 1979.

The sanctuary given by American hate groups in 1979 and 1980 to Manfred Roeder, a leading German neo-Nazi, when he was in this country as a fugitive from West German justice. Roeder, convicted on neo-Nazi activity, is currently in jail in West Germany.

The participation in October, 1980, of two leaders of the neo-Nazi Vlaamse Militanten Orde (VMO) in an NSRP conference in Marietta, Georgia, prior to their expulsion from the U.S. at the order of the State Department following an ADL protest.

Background Of The Gang Of Three

According to ADL records: Dietz came to the United States from Germany in 1957. His Liberty Bell Publications is a subsidiary of Raybar, Inc., a commercial printing business. Liberty Bell is one of the largest hate propaganda mills in the United States. It produces and distributes anti-Semitic books, envelope seals and bumper stickers with anti-Jewish slogans.

Lauck, a leader of the National Socialist Party of America, is also the head of the NSDAP (National Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei Auslandorganisation), a neo-Nazi group based in Nebraska.

Zundel, the spokesman for Concerned Parents of German Descent, has also been known as Christof Friedrich. He produces and distributes anti-Semitism in the form of books, pamphlets, leaflets, posters and cassettes.

U.S., Israel, Egypt Discuss Peacekeeping Force

TEL AVIV (JTA) — U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael Serner arrived here from Egypt last week to discuss the establishment of a multi-national peacekeeping force for Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal from the peninsula in April, 1982. Serner had two days of discussions on the subject in Cairo. His talks in Jerusalem are aimed at achieving progress toward an Israeli-Egyptian agreement by the time Secretary of State Alexander Haig visits the two countries early next month.

Under the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of March, 1979, the U.S. is committed to create a multi-national force if the establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force proves to be impossible. Serner observed on his arrival here:

"We have to make sure that a United Nations force is not available because that is what the treaty calls for in the first instance. I think we have to operate under the assumption that a UN force will not be available in the present circumstances and therefore the planning ought to continue for a multi-national force outside the UN framework."

He was alluding to the virtual certainty that the Soviet Union will veto any resolution in the Security Council setting up a UN force to police Sinai. Serner also said he would explore the possibility of utilizing the Sinai military and air bases to be evacuated by Israel by the multi-national force. "There is a possibility that the multi-national force would be able to use the facilities that are presently in Sinai" but "that, of course, would require the agreement of the parties," Serner said.

He said he would not "be specific" about the nature of the facilities. "We are going to look at them, see what is logical to be turned over; some of them obviously could be useful to the multi-national force," he said.

Serner emphasized that the facilities would not be used as American bases. "This is a peacekeeping force and any American participation in it will be in that context," he said. The question of the participation of American personnel in the multi-national force is one of the matters that is being discussed with Israeli and Egyptian officials. Israel reportedly favors an American presence.

Israel has been pressing the U.S. in recent months to move expeditiously to create the force and has stated flatly that it would not be able to withdraw from Sinai a year from now unless the peacekeeping force is ready to take over by then. Israel is also said to insist on a large force, about 4000 men, to police the strategic area from Sharm el-Sheikh to northeastern Sinai which abuts on Israel's borders and controls access to the Straits of Tiran.

Egypt reportedly favors a force of no more than several hundred men. Cairo's attitude toward American participation is not known but Egypt has flatly rejected Israeli suggestions that the U.S. take over the three Sinai airfields. Several countries have been approached by Egypt to contribute personnel to the Sinai force, among them Australia and the Scandinavian countries. All have ruled out participation unless the force is under UN auspices. At the moment, only the U.S. is prepared to contribute personnel.

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Allen Justifies Israel's Attacks On PLO Bases In Lebanon

WASHINGTON (JTA) — President Reagan's National Security Advisor, Richard Allen, has justified Israel's attacks on Palestine Liberation Organization bases in Lebanon as reaching "to the source of terrorism" and said "there is no question" that the PLO is a "terrorist organization."

Allen made his remarks on the ABC-TV program "20/20". News reports of his remarks said they would "complicate" Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt but would be welcome in Israel where he will also visit early next month. Egypt, however, is also not friendly toward the PLO.

Reagan and Haig, in the past, have referred to the PLO as terrorist and the State Department, under Haig's leadership, has not implied, as the Carter Administration often had, that Israel is illegally using U.S.-supplied weapons in Lebanon. Haig, who appeared on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" program was not asked for comment on Allen's remarks dealing with the PLO.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Charles Percy (R. Ill.), who has leaned toward U.S. dealings with the PLO and the European Economic Community's (EEC) initiative that would "associate" the PLO in the middle East peace process, appeared to agree with Allen's remarks both about the PLO and Israel's strikes into Lebanon when he was interviewed on the CBS-TV "Face the Nation" program.

Fair To Call PLO Terrorist Outfit

Allen was asked if it was fair to call the PLO a terrorist organization. He replied, "I think yes, on balance. There is no question we must identify the PLO as a terrorist organization until it provides convincing evidence to the contrary."

Asked if Israeli raids into Lebanon were preemptive strikes, terrorist acts, of self-defense, Allen said: "I don't want to get into a specific policy discussion here and what I'm

saying does not represent the — I emphasize the — official policy of the United States government, but to the extent that one reaches to the source of terrorism then, of course, there is ample justification for taking action. I'm just saying that reaching to the source is generally recognized as hot pursuit of a sort and, therefore, justified."

Percy, in his TV interview, responded to Allen's remarks on the PLO and Israeli strikes into Lebanon. "Terrorism," he said, is part of the PLO's activities. He also said the PLO chief Yasir Arafat has "disappointed" him. But Percy also referred to the PLO as a "nation" and said that "most other Arab nations" have recognized Israel as a state. Actually, only Egypt has recognized Israel.

Percy Says PLO Is Not Moderate

"I've never considered the PLO moderates as they could not by any stretch of imagination be considered moderates because terrorism is an element of their getting ahead," Percy said. While declaring that he deplored "attacks on both sides," the Illinois Republican added:

"I've seen with my own eyes camps run inside Lebanon used as staging grounds for strikes inside Israel. So I hope the Arabs — the ball is in their court — put pressure on the PLO to stop their terrorist tactics. Then, of course, we can with morality say to our friends in Israel, 'let's mutually stop these terrorist attacks.'"

Asked if Arafat had "disappointed you" since Percy had met with him personally, the Senator replied, "Of course, because the conditions precedent to my original position six years ago have not changed. I said we cannot deal with them (the PLO) unless they recognize the sovereign rights of Israel behind defensible borders and to live in peace and he (Arafat) has never said that as most other Arab nations have." Percy said Arafat must also accept the United Nations Security Council resolutions dealing with those issues.

Encyclopedia Hebraica: Superlative Achievement

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA — In the midst of the political and economic problems which today plague Israel it is good to pause and take note of an ambitious, indeed a mammoth enterprise, which after difficulties and delays has now at last been brought to successful conclusion. It is impossible to exaggerate the significance of this undertaking — the completion of the 32nd and last volume of the stupendous Encyclopedia Hebraica.

This is not a Jewish Encyclopedia. It is printed in Hebrew, but it is a universal work, covering the entire breadth of man's knowledge and history. It might be termed the Hebrew equivalent of the Encyclopedia Britannica, but there are some zealots here who feel that on several scores it is superior even to that illustrious work.

The Hebraica has had the collaboration of 1200 scientists, research workers and experts, among them 40 Nobel Prize winners and many of the great names of our times. Its 16,000 pages cover some 30,000 different subjects, each article written with the highest possible standards. Because it is published in Hebrew it should not be seen as an Israeli contribution to the world of learning, though hundreds of its original articles could well be translated. To the contrary, it is intended to bring the whole range of human knowledge within reach of every student, and into every home and library in Israel. By its availability, it broadens Israel's horizons and raises the cultural and scientific standards of the nation.

The production of the 32 volumes took almost as many years, and the road was a difficult one. The first volume was edited in a Jerusalem under siege and was printed in Tel Aviv in 1949. Despite these initial difficulties it was an amazing technological achievement, and it is worth noting that the aesthetic standards and format established 32 years ago have been maintained consistently.

One of the miracles of the production is that it was able to survive not only enormous economic hazards, but also an initial miscalculation of fantastic proportions. The original editors believed that the entire encyclopedia, from first to last letter, could be

contained in 16 volumes, and subscriptions were sold on that basis. It was not until they were well into the project that they discovered that with their self-imposed high standards they would not be able to produce the work in less than 32 volumes.

The publishers went back to the original subscribers, who had been receiving the occasional volumes as they came off the press, and asked that they more than double the subscription fees accordingly. A howl went up. Angry subscribers banded together to protest what some thought was a deliberate swindle, and court suits were filed. The publishers survived the ordeal and the volumes continued to appear, but with such delays that for a while the project was known as the Unfinished Encyclopedia.

The Hebraica has 75,000 paid-up subscribers, though thousands more who had initially signed up and received some of the first volumes, did not continue. Perhaps now that the project has been finished they may wish to complete their sets.

Though comprehensive in scope, the Hebraica does give special attention to subjects of interest to Jews and Israel, this without distortion of the secular and scientific subjects. It should not be confused with the 16-volume Encyclopedia Judaica, in English, which appeared in 1972, and covers the world of Jewish knowledge and scholarship only.

The Hebraica is a production of the Masada Publishing Co., founded and still headed by the Peli family of Israel. The Encyclopedia itself had a succession of five chief editors: Dr. Yehuda Even-Shmuel, Prof. Yosef Klausner, Prof. Ben-Zion Netanyahu (the father of Yonatan), Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz and Prof. Yehoshua Prawer.

The final volume covers the Hebrew letters *Shin* and *Taf*, and among the hundreds of subjects treated are on the one hand, Shanghai, Thoreau, Heredity, Budgets, Thomas Aquinas and Thermodynamics, and on the other, the Prophet Samuel, Spinoza, Psalms, Tel Aviv and Talmud.

This monumental work is perhaps the major single cultural creation of the State of Israel, and should be a source of pride to every Israeli.



Your Money's Worth

Juror Phone-In System

— by Sylvia Porter

On Oct. 23, 1980, a local secretary reported for jury duty in Westchester County, N.Y., thereby beginning a process that soon would occupy most of her daylight hours until Feb. 24, 1981. It was the trial of Jean Harris for the murder of Scarsdale diet doctor, Herman Tarnower. To secure 16 citizens for the jury (12 plus four alternates who served throughout) the court subpoenaed 750 people.

Not all cases require juror resources of this magnitude, but most do involve substantial wastes of money and time. In the ninth Judicial District of the state of New York in which the Harris trial was conducted, though, more than \$1 million has been saved since a simple system was introduced in 1978 — and these savings have been and can be duplicated in courts elsewhere as well.

The courts face formidable problems: unpredictable trial schedules; attorneys who ask for postponement at the very last minute; cases settled just as opening arguments are scheduled. To cope with such variables, yet assure an ample supply of jurors, courts typically "overbook" the jury room.

During the normal two-week term of a panel, a result is that an individual may serve no more than two or three days — yet be paid a fee and mileage for every day at the courthouse, even if just for an hour, plus the regular salary at work.

Now the courts are finding a far more efficient juror pool administration via cost effective application of answering machines.

"Instead of requiring that jurors appear day after day even when not serving on a case, these courts determine their next-day requirements late every afternoon, then simply record numbers on a machine," explains Rudolph Grua, president of the Dictaphone Corp. division in Rye, N.Y., producer of the Ansafone line of answering machines.

"The juror calls in and listens for a number. If that number is not broadcast, the juror just doesn't report the next day."

A log recreated by the Westchester secretary who wound up on the Harris jury illustrates the process:

Oct. 23: Reported for first time, nothing happened. \$8.00.

Oct. 24: Called to stand, questioned for five minutes, excused until Nov. 5. \$8.00 fee.

Oct. 25-31: Went about normal routine, then got word not to report Nov. 5, but to call in every evening.

Nov. 1-16: Called in every evening, went to work every day, then heard number on the machine.

Nov. 17-18: Reported each day, nothing happened. \$16.00.

Nov. 19: Questioned again, selected as juror.

Case began two days later, took three months, ending in the verdict of guilty.

All the time this secretary was going through the juror selection process, so were dozens of other Harris case individuals. And in adjacent courtrooms, other unsensational cases were moving through the judicial mill, each subject to the "hurry-up-and-wait" syndrome.

The answering machines in Westchester, in many other New York counties and in areas ranging from Atlanta, Ga., to Humboldt County, Calif., have done a remarkable job of reducing costs. Also, a study by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration shows that employers recover far more than just the wages that would have been paid to workers absent on jury duty. Whatever the precise figures, there's no doubt of the savings in money and time.

"One answering machine costing about \$400 can service a substantial volume of calls," says Grua. While several machines may be needed in a large district, the costs are recoverable in a short time.

This is one modern management method which all of us well may welcome. Certainly, by the hundreds of thousands of citizens who are entirely willing to answer jury duty — but who resent sitting around, twiddling their thumbs while the legal machinery inches along. And certainly by employers whose work schedules are disrupted while payments to employees on jury duty must go on.

Sharing Her "Nachas"

EDITOR:

May I share with our Rhode Island community my "nachas."

L'Chaim, Shalom, Shalom to Sylvia, Ellen (Block) Steven, Alan Hassenfeld, and grandchildren. Through your vision and love, for Merrill, husband, father, grandfather, of blessed memory, and his love and each of yours, for Jerusalem, and our people in building in Merrill's honor in where music and song will vibrate through Jerusalem and the heavens above.

Editor's Mailbox

My sister, Marion Frank Hassenfeld and I grew up in a home that was filled with the essence and the beauty of Judaism as a way of daily living. I can still see my father's eyes fill with tears, when Jerusalem would be spoken of. Their love and concern for our people, and the dream that Israel would someday be ours.

Merrill's maternal great-grandmother, Chaya, of blessed memory, (she was my paternal grandmother) went to Jerusalem to live after our grandfather, of blessed memory, died in Europe. Our grandmother died of starvation in Jerusalem. I am honored to be named for her.

I am filled with gratitude again, that I will be able to attend this historical event, in the history of my family, and our people, Israel, flanked by my two oldest grandsons, Jonathan and Joshua Starr.

SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? The Rhode Island Herald welcomes comments from its readers. Write to Letters To The Editor, The Rhode Island Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.

My good son, Joseph, who too, has chosen to follow in the footsteps of his two grandfathers, David Frank, of blessed memory, and C. Joseph Fox, of blessed memory, continues under all circumstances to bring honor to our family (Joseph's son, Benjamin, just age six, said to me during Purim, "My father is the goddest man I ever knowed") and our people, Israel.

Because of circumstances beyond his control, Joseph and Beth, his kindly wife, cannot join us in Jerusalem. They join with me in saying, L'Chaim and Shalom, Shalom to Sylvia, Ellen, Steven, Alan, and grandchildren.

If any of you had the good fortune to have known my blessed parents, Annie and David From, from Phenix, Rhode Island, and want to share what they remember, I will appreciate the kindness. My parents collected Mitzvahs like it was going out of style.

"Aunt" Dorothy - Dorothy Frank Fox
The former Mrs. Charles J. Fox

Candlelighting Time

Friday, April 10
6:03 p.m.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1981

Hebrew Free Loan Assoc. Elects Officers, Directors

The South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association held its 75th Annual Convention and election of officers and Board of Directors on April 5 at the Mishkon Tfiloh Synagogue.

The following officers were elected for one-year terms: President, Louis Rottenberg; (immediate past president, Max Kerzner;) first vice-president, William Bolksi; second vice-president, Jack Gorden; financial secretary, Samuel Kaufman; treasurer, Louis Sacarovitz; recording secretary, Bernard Schneider.

The board members elected for three years are: Max Kerzner, Louis Rottenberg, Samuel Kaufman, Samuel Jannik, Nathan Rosenfeld, and Myles Dworkin.

ORT Program Combats Anti-Semitism

The Rhode Island-Southern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT will sponsor "The French Connection," an evening of wine and cheese and a premier showing of the ORT production, "The Link and the Chain," on Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, aimed at combatting the growing incidence of anti-Semitism, will be held at the Wethersfield Commons Club House in Warwick.

The event is open to members and future members. For additional information or transportation, call Susan Ross at 274-3225.

Miriam Hospital Employees Receive Service Awards

Miriam Hospital employees with a total of more than 1,000 years of combined service were honored Tuesday evening, April 7 by hospital officials at a ceremony at the Marriott Inn. Following remarks by Ralph P. Semonoff, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, service awards were presented by Jerome R. Sapolsky, Hospital President, and Carol Bernhard, Employment Manager.

Recipients include: 30-Year Award, Florence Cook; 25-Year Awards, Freeman Anthony, Agatha CoCo and Anthony Fontes; 20-Year Awards, Joan Furtado, Catherine Hayden, Rena Malin, Vernell McLain, Ruth Mooney, Gloria Rocha, Avis Stutard and Betsy Warren; 15-Year Awards, Vincent Caccia, Barbara Iamarone, Joseph O'Brien, Eva Palombo, Sara Rozenberg and Lucille Trahan.

Also presented were 10-Year Awards to Roberta Allen, Lorraine Auger, Manuel Barbosa, Leslie Barrows, Barbara Bourgette, Michael Cavanagh, Michael Colabella, Mary Collymore, Diane Coulter, Stephen Crowell, Charles Darnewood, Crawford Daniel, Claudia Davis, Betty-Jane Fawster, Rosemary Gnatek, Elizabeth Gombeyski, Frances Hadfield, Janet A. Harris, Ann Heron, Robert Hopkins, Ethel Irvine, Pauline Jacobson, Christine Jacovone, Joyce Kayata, Henry King, Marie Lapham, Sarah Lewis, Herbert Lichtman, Hope Mason, Dorothy Meehan, Eva Neville, Gregory Nutter, Laila Ovadia, Joseph Pacheco, John

Perry, Michele Piacente, Rachel Ramos, Howard V. Saucier, Jeannette Schoenberger, Myra Schwartz, Hinda Semonoff, Catherine Single, Christine Timoney and John Vaughan.

And 5-Year Awards to Louise Alaownis, Elaine Auclair, Barbara Ayotte, Sharon Belles, Gail Bunce, Linda Burton, Cristina Caetano, Regina Cronin, Elizabeth Dix, Frank Edmon, Dorothy Fleming, Sophie Friedman, Andre Girard, Carol Gouin, Robin Iannuccilli, Judith King, Virginia King, Gayle Krakowsky, Amelia Lato, Daniel Lederer, Rena Lee, Deborah Marcello, Delores Marshall, Shirlee McCormack, Catherine McLaughlin, Sandra Merolla, Mary Ann Monahan, George Morgan, Robert Nicholson, Ann Marie Pannone, Homer Parent, Mary Peterson, Debora Piluri, Rose Pinto, Diane Podvin, Frances Prichard, Rebecca Primiano, Raymond Prosser, Donna Roach, Patricia Rubbert, Diane St. Pierre, Therese Shackelford, Richard Shulman, Pavel Vancura, Amy Wotherspoon, Loretta Zoglio and John Zuba.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel radio reported that Anatoly Shcharansky has been held in strict solitary confinement in labor camp 35 in Perm for the past three months. The Soviet authorities were reported to be trying to break him by psychological methods. He is not allowed to send or receive messages or food parcels. Letters from his mother are being confiscated and photographs sent by relatives are not being delivered to him.

TWO ISRAELI BEERS have won gold medals at the Selection Mondiale world beer-judging institute in Brussels.

Brandeis Women Host Tour

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Providence Chapter, will sponsor a "mini spring vacation" on April 15 with a tour of the Brandeis campus in Waltham.

The tour will leave by bus from the Jewish Community Center at 8:45 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Coffee and danish will be served en route and a sherry-hour will be hosted by the Boston chapter of Brandeis women. Luncheon will be served in the Sachar International Center, with vice-president David Steinberg as guest speaker.

The tour will include visits to the Goldfarb Library, Spingold Theater, the three chapels, and the Rose Art Museum featuring an exhibition by six Boston artists, entitled "Restless Natives."

For reservations and information, call 943-1161.

Rabbi Kaplan At Sisterhood Of Mishkon Tfiloh

Rabbi Philip Kaplan will address the Sisterhood of Mishkon Tfiloh at its meeting Sunday, April 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting, chaired by president Mrs. Dorothy Berry, will be held at the synagogue social hall.

Rabbi Kaplan's address is entitled, "Passover — National and Universal." Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Rose Bernstein and her hospitality committee. Mrs. Nathan Resnik is program chairman.



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MEMORIAL DAY, May 21 (6 nights)...\$697 plus tax.
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VETERAN'S DAY, Nov. 11 (5 nights)...\$499 plus tax.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Janis Brown To Wed Edward S. Krasner

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney I. Brown of East Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janis Brown to Edward S. Krasner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krasner of Cranston.

Janis attended Roger Williams College and is currently employed by First Bank and Trust Co. Edward is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a degree in Finance. He is employed by Financial Associates.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Beloff of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Mollie Gornstein of Providence and Mrs. Lillian Krasner of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The couple plans to wed May, 1982.



JANIS BROWN

Beth Torah Presents Creative Arts Shabbat

Temple Beth Torah will hold a Shabbat for the creative arts on Friday evening, April 10.

Jane Lunin Perel and Mark Zelermyer, who have written and read extensively, will offer a taste of their writing talent that has converged with Jewish and spiritual themes.

Jane Perel, a native Bostonian, is associate professor of English at Providence College. She is author of "Blowing Kisses to the Sharks and the Fishes." Prompted by a visit to Israel with her husband, Dr. Morton Perel, and the birth of their first child,

Merissa, she is currently at work on a new volume.

Mark Zelermyer, also from Boston, is a graduate of Syracuse University, where he taught creative writing. He has contributed to a number of poetic publications and read his work at many colleges series, including Boston University and Curry and Boston Center for the Arts.

He was a Breadloaf Writers' Conference Scholar at Middlebury College and in 1980 won first prize in the annual Worcester County Poetry Society competition.

All are invited to attend services this Friday at 8 p.m.

Sharon Resnick To Wed Andrew Gilstein

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Resnick of 51 Richland Rd., Cranston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Beth Resnick of Warwick to Andrew M. Gilstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gilstein of Cranston.

Sharon is a graduate of Emerson College, Boston, and is currently attending the University of Rhode Island.

Andrew is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Albany Law School and is associated with the law firm of Hodosh, Spinella and Angelone.

Sharon's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Baker. Andrew's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Gilstein.

Beth Berman To Wed Stanton Young

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Berman of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth Berman to Stanton Alan Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Young of Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Berman received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Boston University School of Management. The groom-to-be was graduated from Syracuse University and Suffolk University Law School and will receive his graduate law degree in taxation from New York University Law School in June.

The grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mrs. Hattie Berman and the late Abraham Berman of Providence and Mrs. Shirley Schwartz and the late Dr. Emanuel Schwartz of New York City.

The wedding will take place September 6.

Marital Problems Topic At Sons Of Zion

The Academy for Jewish Studies of congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion will sponsor its second in a series of discussions centered around the Jewish family on Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the synagogue.

Paul Segal, executive director of the Jewish family and children's service will discuss "Marital Problems in the Jewish Family of Today."

A question and answer period will follow. All are invited to attend.

Mid-East Specialist To Speak At JCC



YOAV BEN-HORIN

A Cultural Arts Program, Israeli Elections: Outcome and Prospects for U.S.-Israeli Relations will be held at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

Guest Speaker will be Yoav Ben-Horin, Associate, Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. Ben-Horin is a specialist in Middle Eastern political and military affairs. He serves as a Consultant to the Rand Corporation and recently completed a report entitled ISRAELI STRATEGIC DOCTRINE to be published by the Rand Corporation this year.

Ben-Horin was educated at Oxford University and Harvard University. He has also served as Lieutenant in the Israeli Defense Forces and is a member of the Israeli reserve forces.

The program, co-sponsored by the JCC and the Rhode Island Unit, American Jewish Committee, is free and open to the public.

Eric Reiser Bar Mitzvah

Eric Reiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reiser, became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Feb. 28 at Beth-El Hebrew Congregation in Alexandria, Va.

Eric's mother is the former Marsha Glickman of Providence. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glickman of Providence. Eric is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser of Fall River.

Eric is the great-grandson of the late Morris and Fannie Darachinsky of Fall River and the late Louis and Libby Glickman of Providence.

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CALENDAR

Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior Guild will be held on Tuesday, April 14 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, Park Ave., Cranston.

There will be guest speakers at the meeting and plans will be arranged for a trip to the Melody Tent in Hyannis on July 2 to attend the performance of Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Jean Connis and her committee following the meeting.

Rhode Island Selfhelp

On Sunday, April 12 at 1:30 p.m. the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a showing of "The Theatre Experience," written by Richard Cummings. The slide-show will be presented by Marie Mansi and Marion Simon of the Trinity Square Repertory Theatre. Admission is free.

Sackin-Shocket Post

The Sackin-Shocket Post and auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans invite all members of the Jewish War Veterans Posts and auxiliaries to attend a meeting in the community room of the Warwick Police Station on Sunday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Charlotte I. Penn, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Her topic will be "The Rising Tide of Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust."

Spring Green ORT

The Spring Green Chapter of ORT will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ilene Brodsky, 141 Spencer St., East Greenwich.

The guest speaker will be Steven Brown, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, Rhode Island. He will discuss current events in the state.

Hope High '56 Reunion

The January 1956 class of Hope High School plans to hold its 25th reunion on May 2 at the Marriott Hotel, Providence. Those who have not been contacted call 943-2585 or 231-2296.

Jerusalem Hadassah

The Jerusalem Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 30 Midway Rd., Cranston at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Rabbi Stanley M. Davids, who will discuss "Our Kids and the Cults." Davids is rabbi at Temple E'Manuel, Worcester, Mass.

The rabbi has been involved with Jewish youth for many years and recently devoted much attention to the cults, initiating a comprehensive series on the subject in Worcester.

A general meeting and election of officers is also planned. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Narragansett ORT

The Narragansett Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 16 at noon at 58 Tupelo Hill Dr., Cranston. Donna and Elaine will demonstrate how to make chocolates.

Shalom Pioneer Women

The Shalom Chapter Pioneer Women will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mona Sheraga, 27 Mark Allen Dr., Warwick. Guest for the evening will be a demonstrator from "Candi-Works."



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PBS Documentary Chronicles Trip

Emmy Award-winning actor Edward Asner narrates a unique chronicle of a trip made to the Holocaust countries by 19 students from a Cleveland High School in a public television documentary, "Tomorrow Came Much Later" which airs Tuesday, April 14 at 10 p.m. on WSBE-TV, Channel 36.

The trip, made last June, was the final project of a "literature of the Holocaust" class at the school. It was filmed primarily in the Birkenau, Auschwitz, and Maidanek death camps, and in Israel.

Mrs. Bertha Lautman, a survivor of Birkenau, traveled with the group. Her reactions about returning to the place where she was held prisoner for three years bring the Holocaust experience into focus for those removed by time from the unimaginable atrocities of Nazism. Mrs. Lautman believes that young people today should be taught about the Holocaust in order to prevent it from happening again.

The journey concludes with a visit to famed Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Jewish Historical Documentation Center in Vienna, who leaves the group with a terrifying message: It is entirely possible for a Holocaust to happen today, and it could happen in the United States.

WSBE-TV will also offer repeat telecasts of the film "Kitty: Return to Auschwitz," originally telecast in February. The program, the account of an Auschwitz survivor's pilgrimage, will be aired on Sunday, April 26 at 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 2 at 10 p.m.

Brown "Explosion" Tests Preparedness Of Area Hospitals

The normal routine at Brown University ended at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday, April 7, when an emergency alarm was sounded in Slater Hall. The Providence Fire Department responded within minutes to an eerie scene caused by an "explosion" in the dormitory and its resulting "fire." Some "victims" of the "disaster" were still inside the building.

Although the scene appeared to be a real disaster, the "explosion," "fire" and "victims" all were elements of a well-planned disaster drill, a test of preparedness in handling mass casualties as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Other local agencies participating in the drill were The Miriam Hospital, Cranston General Hospital and Rhode Island Hospital, where "victims" were transported for "treatment of their injuries." Nursing students from Salve Regina College and the University of Rhode Island were "disaster victims."

Joseph O'Brien, Director of Safety and Security at The Miriam Hospital, and Robert Kaufman, Hospital Vice President, were primary coordinators of the drill. They commented, "We are required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals to conduct two disaster drills a year, but we also see these drills as an excellent opportunity to see how well hospital personnel would respond to an emergency and to update our disaster plan."

Several hours before the alarm was sounded, members of the "disaster" make-up

team were at Brown University to begin application of theatrical make-up. The 84 nursing students, now "victims of the explosion" with startlingly realistic "injuries," were scattered about the area in a grim portrayal of what could have happened had the explosion been real.

When the alarm was sounded, "rescuers" did not know they were responding to a "mock disaster." Responding to the scene after the Providence Fire Department was a triage team from The Miriam Hospital. The triage team, under the direction of Dr. Reid Coleman, worked to ascertain the seriousness of each "victim's injuries" so that the most seriously injured would be transported first to the hospitals' emergency rooms, all in disaster alert status. "Victims" were transported to The Miriam, Cranston General and Rhode Island Hospitals in vehicles supplied by the Providence Fire Department and private ambulance services from throughout the state.

At the Miriam where 28 "victims" were transported, as at the other participating hospitals, "victims" received the same attention and treatment for their "injuries" that they would have received had the "wounds" been real.

The drill was completed in slightly more than an hour. For the next several weeks, evaluations will take place to determine how to improve on the response to a disaster.



MAX ALPERIN of Providence has been appointed president of the Prime Minister's Club of State of Israel Bonds. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dressler, co-chairmen of the R.I. Israel Bond Executive Committee. The Prime Minister's Club is an honor society of men and women who subscribe a minimum of \$25,000 a year in Israel Bonds. Alperin was a founder of the Israel Bonds program in 1951.

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The Rhode Island Stompers: A Dixieland Jazz Band That Gets The Feet Tapping

by Heather Magier

Dixieland jazz is by all accounts fun, foot-stomping music and The Rhode Island Stompers, a group of eight formed two years ago into a band and just now trying to make it professionally, gets the feet stomping, even



LLOYD KAPLAN on the clarinet



KEN AMYLON on trombone



ARNIE SASLAVSKY on drums

dancing, wherever it plays: whether at the Jewish Home for the Aged or the Spinnaker Lounge in Pawtucket.

It is at the latter place that the band has just completed an eight-week engagement, its first professional stint, and band members are looking forward to more of the same. They are likely to be back there in mid-May.

The band is no one's full-time job, says leader Lloyd Kaplan, but it's everyone's part-time passion. The band includes Ira Rice on trumpet, a history teacher; Ken Amylon on trombone, an insurance company executive; pianist Joe Parillo, a music student; drummer Arnie Saslavsky, who works in the computer department of an insurance company; Henri Bergeron on guitar, a science teacher; Steve Raymond on bass, a music teacher; and vocalist Lenore Gorodetsky, a legal secretary.

Kaplan, who plays the clarinet, has taught music at the Community College of R.I. for the past 16 years and is now chairman of the department. The band got its start two years ago at the college (with a different vocalist); it was a school community group, Kaplan says.

The R.I. Stompers started out with benefit performances at the Home for the Aged, the Shalom Apartments, and the Meeting Street School. The rousing welcomes they received everywhere convinced them to try the professional scene.

The R.I. Stompers are now listed in the state's Arts Council Directory, and they are hoping for summertime work "at park functions," Kaplan says.

Dixieland jazz (which the layman knows from *When the Saints Go Marching In*, and loves because of Louis Armstrong) was the earliest type of jazz, Kaplan tells students in his Jazz History course. It started among blacks in New Orleans in the 1920's. They did not read music. Arrangements were straight from the heart.

Kaplan and Mrs. Gorodetsky remember that when they played at the opening of the new Arcade in downtown Providence, shoppers stopped in their tracks to listen. . . and then they started tapping. "It's happy music," Kaplan says, and Mrs. Gorodetsky



STEVE RAYMOND (left) on bass,
HENRI BERGERON on guitar



THE RHODE ISLAND STOMPERS

agrees: "We know people like it."

For the band's vocalist, music was always a hobby. She has worked with two community theatre groups — the Pawtucket Community Players and the (Barker) Players of Providence. She has danced, she has sung, she has acted for them. But what Lenore Gorodetsky likes most of all is "to sing with a Dixieland jazz band."

Kaplan says he would much rather play with a Dixieland jazz band than continue performing commercially as he has done in the past. "(Dixieland) is exciting because we improvise. And there's freedom" Kaplan says.

The music, played in this band by musicians who range in age from early 20's to late 40's, draws listeners of all ages. There's something contagious about it, and when Kaplan and Mrs. Gorodetsky listen to a tape of a recent performance, their feet tap in unison and it's all they can do to stay in their

seats.

Dixieland was dominated by group improvisation in its early stages, and that's what keeps it so exciting now, Kaplan says. "People just love it," Mrs. Gorodetsky adds. "They can't sit still."



VOCALIST LENORE GORODETSKY



PIANIST JOE PARILLO



IRA RICE on trumpet

Gold And Oranges Assure Israel's Economic Survival

by Richard Cohen

What's new under the sun of Israel?

While Israel continues to be a major exporter of agricultural products like tulips (to Holland) and oranges (to America), in recent years an increasing percentage of Israel's exports has been the fruit of its sophisticated program of industrial research and development.

In many instances Israeli inventions and discoveries are at the very forefront of scientific progress, making Israel a highly attractive place for Americans and others to invest and do business. Here are some examples:

Israeli medical scientists may be on the verge of a major breakthrough in health care with the development of a portable artificial kidney for dialysis patients. Kidney disease patients must make frequent trips to the hospital — for the dialysis treatments that keep them alive. To overcome this problem, an Israeli scientist team developed the Ramot Portable Artificial Kidney, which frees dialysis patients of the need to check into the hospital frequently by permitting them to take dialysis treatments at home.

The new product has another crucial advantage — it uses ordinary tap water instead of distilled water for the cleansing process. Patients can just plug the new machine into any faucet at home. The Ramot Portable Artificial Kidney is now undergoing rigor-

ous clinical tests in Israel before it is marketed abroad.

Another potentially life-saving medical development is also in the testing stage in Israel. Interferon has won renown as a powerful substance that the body produces in minute quantities to guard against infection. Scientists have demonstrated that it can also be effective in the treatment of cancer. Finding ways to manufacture interferon on a large scale would be an important medical advance.

Israeli scientists are experimenting with a number of different ways to produce interferon. One approach is to manufacture human fibroblast interferon by tissue culture using human foreskins provided by ritual circumcision. Results so far, scientists report, are promising.

The gold chain you bought recently might well have come from Israel, which is now second only to Italy in exporting gold chains to the United States.

Not long ago, the Yosi brothers of Tel Aviv, two Soviet Jews who had emigrated to Israel, decided to apply their mechanical engineering training to the jewelry business. In seeking to maximize their limited supply of gold and find new ways of making chains, they came up with a new process for making lighter weight rope chains, of the 14-karat gold. The new chain is both attractive and durable; it also has the advantage of looking

like a far more expensive item than it is. And it is selling very well in Bloomingdale's in New York and J.C. Penney in Los Angeles.

The same Yosi brothers also offer rope chains in something brand-new — nine-karat gold. This discovery comes from the Noble Metals Research Center in Haifa, which has developed a secret alloy which enables Israeli jewelers to produce nine-karat gold jewelry — and make it look and feel (almost) like 18. You can't buy it in the U.S.; American law forbids the sale of nine-karat gold items. But soon you can buy it in Israel — and there's no law against wearing it in the U.S.

As the world's leading experts in anti-terrorist activity, Israeli police scientists have won an international reputation for the variety of detection techniques they have developed to identify and capture suspected criminals. The latest Israeli invention along this line is a chemical which can tell whether a person has held a gun in the previous eight hours — and whether the gun has been fired. Now suspects in a shooting may be rounded up and have their hands sprayed with the chemical at the scene. The resulting "ferro-print" can be especially vital in cases where time is essential in determining innocence or guilt. Police officials in the United States and at least six other countries are reported likely buyers of the new device.

These are some of the ways Israeli scientists, engineers and inventors have been seeking to meet the special needs and demands of their nation and of the world. They also illustrate why Israel continues to be an attractive and vital place for foreign investment. Many of these new products and

processes are already or soon will be on sale in the world market, providing a handsome return to these Americans (and others) whose investments have provided seed money for Israel's scientific and industrial development, winning new export markets to help win the country's struggle for economic survival.

Friends Of Handicapped Hold Annual Event

The Friends of the Handicapped will hold its annual spring fund-raising event at the Marriott Inn Hotel on Tuesday, May 5. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by a choreographed fashion show presented by Miss Baker of Providence.

Proceeds will go to purchase special therapeutic equipment for the handicapped. The committee co-chairpersons are Alice Viola and Dorothy Samdperil, honor scroll and decorations by Maida Horowitz. The executive committee includes Belle Frank, Ruth Bromberg, Frances Darman, Charlotte Dick, Vicki Pallas, Ruth Roth, Janet Robinson, Helen Rosen, Bertha Summer and Mrs. Harold Summer. President and ex-officio is Arlene Abrams.

VIENNA (JTA) — The mayor of West Berlin and the City Council have agreed to a proposal by the Simon Wiesenthal Documentation Center here to perform an act of moral restitution by renaming the avenue leading to the Berlin Olympics Stadium after Jesse Owens, the Black American Olympic runner who won four gold medals in the 1936 Games. Owens died in 1980.

From The Altar To The Stage:

Spotlight On Cantor Goffin

by Linda A. Acciaro

"Zayde made us laugh and Zayde made us sing. Who will be the Zaydes of our children? Who will be the Zaydes — if not we?"



CANTOR GOFFIN kicks up his heels to the tune of Neo-Chassidic music.

"In the final analysis, a Jew is he who has a Jewish grandchild, a continuation of the generations," Cantor Sherwood Goffin told the gathering at the Jewish Music Concert Series at the University of Rhode Island.

From Lincoln Square Synagogue in midtown Manhattan comes Sherwood Goffin, guitar in hand, voice ablaze with vitality and life, and words that inspire.

Goffin sheds his role as a singer of liturgical solos in a synagogue and performs his unique style of folk music, attracting the young and old alike; attracting them he says, not to himself, but to God.

He entertains, but the message is the focal point of the performance. "I don't think as a cantor, I have the right to be an entertainer and parade around with a guitar. But, I have a message and the message is bigger than I am."

Goffin began singing folk music and taught himself to play the guitar, but early in his career he also included Hebrew songs in his performances. Goffin knew that his love of music would lead him to a higher purpose, but he says, "I never thought I was good

enough to be a cantor."

Today, Goffin is considered a pioneer in Neo-Chassidic music and has recorded three albums, which are played often on New York radio stations. He has also performed on television and his music is aired on Jewish radio stations.

Goffin's deep and penetrating voice leaves the listener enthralled with his talent.

Neo-Chassidic music can range from complicated compositions with seven to 10 parts to very simple melodies. He says that Chassidic masters always taught through the parable and he incorporates this into his performances by presenting moral values and truths.

"As a child we are born with pure, beautiful souls," Goffin says, "but it's not easy to go through life and remain pure."

Goffin tells the story of the birds of the world in the Midrash, the oldest commentary on the Bible. It begins with one bird approaching God and saying, "It's not fair that all other animals have protection and we don't. Give us some way to protect ourselves." God in his infinite wisdom fashioned two wings for the birds of the world, Goffin explains. Not understanding the use of the new wings, the bird said to God, "Now that I have these two things in my side, I can hardly move." God in his infinite compassion said, "I didn't give you those wings to tie you down, but to free you and allow you to fly higher than any others. Learn how to use them properly and you will fly closer to me."

"We, all the Jewish people," Goffin says, "have been given the ten commandments, two tablets, and the Torah. They were not meant as burdens that weigh you down to make it hard. You have to know how to use them properly and you too can soar above everyone else closer to God," Goffin says.

Goffin was employed in the Bronx when Rabbi Steven Riskin phoned to ask if he would like to join in establishing a new congregation in Lincoln center. It could be a failure or a tremendous success, said the rabbi. Goffin and his wife, after weeks of uncertainty, finally agreed to join the congregation, receiving a monthly salary of \$50 for his position as cantor. In the traditional synagogues, the congregation cannot afford a full-time cantor, says Goffin, and depends on laypeople to conduct the service. In addition to his cantorial duties, he is the principal of a Hebrew school.

Traditionally, anyone who knows the appropriate melodies and is able to chant the Hebrew liturgy, can become a cantor and conduct the service. Although Goffin possesses a cantorial degree from Yeshiva University, it has not been required by congregations. A cantor is chosen by the congregation and that is what ordains him, Goffin says. "Everybody expects their cantor to have a pleasant voice." How he looks and how his voice sounds are priorities, he adds.

After 16 years, as a cantor for a temple with an affiliation of 4,000 and an average attendance of 1,000 on Saturday mornings, Goffin has succeeded in reaching the young mem-

bers of the community with his exuberant and joyful style. "Young people can relate to songs with a lot of love and inspiration. These types of songs can be harmonized with and the whole synagogue becomes the choir."

The young people are being drawn into the services at Lincoln Square, but are any being drawn into the cantorial profession? "I hope there is a future for the cantorial profession, and if anyone asked me I would encourage him. There must be dedication to go into the field, he added, since the salary is low and the relationship between the cantor and the rabbi can sometimes be misunderstood.

"It's an ego problem. Each person has to know his place. The cantor has to recognize that he is second to the rabbi." Although Goffin speaks highly of Rabbi Riskin and the relationship is a positive one, he says, "Thank God I have an outlet and my only stage is not the synagogue service."

The prospects for women in the cantorial profession is seen as slim, at least in the Orthodox and Conservative branches of Judaism. A cantor, explains Goffin, has a legal responsibility to pray for those who cannot.

The Jewish woman is exempt from 613 commandments dealing with "time," which affects the schedule of prayer. Men, for example, must pray before a prescribed time in the morning. Women have always been homebound until about 20 years ago, Goffin

says. The "time of prayer requirements" have been inconvenient and by Jewish law not obligatory for women. "The woman can give up her right to be absolved," he says, "but in the traditional synagogue I know of no woman who has taken on the responsibility on a regular basis — maybe someday."

Goffin tours regularly, and has recently returned from performances in New Orleans and Atlanta. He says he is not tempted by the appeals of the secular music world. "A person who is a cantor and becomes so attracted by the false glitter of show business that he turns his back on the synagogue, tradition and his wife, all that has been meaningful to that point," Goffin says about Neil Diamond in *The Jazz Singer*, wasn't really a cantor to begin with. Somewhere long before, he lost it. You can't worship two Gods. It's either God or money."

Study hard and learn well, Goffin tells young David Cohen in the audience. A bit late for the show, David missed a Bar Mitzvah song written by Goffin about a boy named Cohen, that went something like this, "I'd like to thank the rabbi, my mother and my father, said David Cohen, for tonight I become a man by Jewish law. I acknowledge that there is only one God."

"People can talk about peace and love, Goffin says, but unless they realize there is only one God, it isn't going to work."



YOUNG DAVID COHEN receives a special performance of the Bar Mitzvah song after the show.

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Soviet Jew Faces Imprisonment

NEW YORK (JTA) — Vladimir Kislik, a long-time refusenik from Kiev, has been charged with "malicious hooliganism" under Soviet law, it was reported here by several organizations involved with Soviet Jewry. If convicted, he could face a maximum term of five years' imprisonment.

Kislik, arrested March 19 as he was leaving a Purim party and accused of allegedly "attacking a woman," is being held in Kiev's Lukyanovka Prison. It is expected that the trial will be held in about two weeks.

A distinguished physicist, Kislik, 46, first applied to emigrate in 1973. Since then he has been repeatedly denied permission to join his son in Israel, and has been subjected to searches, beatings and other forms of intimidation by Soviet authorities, including detention in 1980 in a psychiatric hospital ward reserved for extremely dangerous psychotics.

Another Kiev Refusenik Arrested

NEW YORK (JTA) — Kim Fridman, a long-term refusenik from Kiev, was arrested March 18 and was transferred to a local prison two days ago, it was reported here by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ). No details were available as to the nature of the charges against him.

Fridman, a 46-year-old radio technician, has been arrested several times in the past few years and harassed by the KGB for teaching Hebrew and the history of Russian Jews. Since 1972 he has repeatedly been denied an exit visa to Israel because of his alleged access to secret documents at a Kiev radio plant where he worked. His wife and daughter were allowed to leave in 1976 and have been waiting in Israel for him to join them.

An NCSJ spokesman expressed his fear that an effort may be in progress to crush the small group of Jewish emigration activists in Kiev. Jews in that city feel themselves particularly isolated since the closing of the U. S. Consular offices in Kiev after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

IAI Israel's Largest Firm

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) is the country's largest industrial concern, according to a list of Israel's 100 biggest firms just issued by Dun and Bradstreet (Israel) Ltd.

The companies are listed by their sales volume. IAI reported sales of \$375 million in 1980. Second on the list was the Tadiran Electronics firm with sales of \$177 million, followed by Tnuva, the milk and dairy products company, with \$174 million in sales.

Of the "Top 100" list, 64 percent were in the private sector, 24 percent in the Histadrut cooperative sector while 12 percent were government-owned corporations.

Hinckley Linked To Posse Comitatus, Far-Right Group

NEW YORK (JTA) — John Hinckley, Jr., charged with the attempted assassination of President Reagan, has been linked to the neo-Nazi National Socialist Party of America and to "Posse Comitatus," a far rightwing paramilitary organization that circulates anti-Semitic propaganda in several states and trains with weapons.

No official confirmation of his association with either group has emerged from the interrogation of Hinckley conducted by federal authorities in total secrecy at an undisclosed location. But Michael Allen, president-elect of the American Nazi Party, was quoted in various press reports as saying that Hinckley was a member of that group for less than a year and was expelled in November, 1979 because he "wanted to shoot people and blow things up." Allen said he met Hinckley at a neo-Nazi rally in St. Louis in March, 1978 and regarded him as a "nut."

Harold Covington, incumbent leader of the American Nazis, was quoted as saying that Hinckley quit the organization in 1979 because it wasn't sufficiently "militant."

The 25-year-old college dropout who fired six shots wounding Reagan, Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, a secret service

man and a Washington police officer, was apparently an admirer of Hitler. Prof. Otto Nelson of Texas Tech University told the news media that Hinckley once submitted a book report on Hitler's "Mein Kampf." According to Nelson, "it was the first time any student of mine had ever tried to read 'Mein Kampf.'"

Hinckley's reputed membership in Posse Comitatus, which means "Power to the County," was indicated in media interviews with some of his acquaintances but could not be immediately confirmed. According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Posse Comitatus was founded in 1974 by Henry Beach of Portland, Ore. and has been active mainly in Colorado, California and Wisconsin and has a membership of several thousand. Beach was a member of William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts, a virulently anti-Semitic organization in the 1930s.

Posse Comitatus was started as the "Citizens Law Enforcement and Research Committee," the ADL said. According to Terry Oaks, described as the leader of its Los Angeles chapter, its basic tenet is that power lies at the county level and with "the people" who can resort to arms to enforce the law if

Schmidt Moves To Defuse Opposition To Arms Sales

BONN (JTA) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia April 27, hopes to return with offers of an economic package deal so beneficial to West Germany's economy and industrialists that strong Bundestag opposition to projected arms sales to the Saudis will be defused.

The deal Schmidt is said to have in mind includes Saudi guarantees of an uninterrupted oil supply to West Germany under preferential conditions.

Bonn, for its part, would be committed to sell Saudi Arabia thousands of sophisticated armored vehicles, the newest German tank, the Leopard II, and possibly Tornado combat planes, built by a German-Italian-British consortium. But the economic benefits would be of such proportions as to make the arms deal appear as only a minor element of the package.

Basis For Schmidt's Strategy

Schmidt is following this strategy, according to some observers, in order to overcome the strong political opposition to the arms sales within his own Social Democratic Party (SPD) and its coalition junior partner, the Free Democrats (FDP).

The latter, headed by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, held a congress recently marked by a fierce battle of words between supporters and opponents of arms sales to Saudi Arabia. In a subsequent vote, opponents of the deal failed to win a majority for a motion aimed at tightening West Germany's self-imposed limitations on arms

sales to non-members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance located in "areas of tension" such as the Middle East.

The economic package Schmidt is pressing for also includes a dramatic increase in West Germany's 500 million Mark investment in Saudi Arabia's modernization program and additional long term credits to Bonn to cover a widening gap in its national budget. Bonn would reciprocate in the political field by tightening its relations with Riyadh and agreeing to consult with the Saudi government on any future German steps in the Middle East.

Government spokesmen have stressed that Schmidt will not be in a position to give the Saudis binding assurances at this time. But he is said to be undertaking the trip not to make final decisions but to prepare public opinion for the package deal and all of its ramifications. He appears to have support in top business circles.

The West German Association of Industrialists has just warned the government that failure to respond positively to Saudi Arabia's arms purchase requests would have grave consequences for German firms operating in the Middle East and adversely affect the prospects of attracting civilian orders worth billions of dollars. A delegation of German industrialists that recently visited Saudi Arabia reported that the Saudis closely link future arms sales to a wide range of commercial and economic relationships with the Federal Republic.

the authorities fail. Oaks reportedly boasted that the group can obtain "mortars, machineguns, anything."

Group Denies Holocaust Occurred

Mortimer Kass, the ADL information coordinator, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Posse Comitatus has been especially active in Wisconsin recently. Its "information coordinator" there, identified as James Hickstrom, published a pamphlet in July, 1980 titled "American Farmer: 20th Century Slave." The pamphlet claimed that Jews congenitally are unable to farm and therefore conspire to control the world's food supply by conspiring to control the international monetary system. It also claimed that Jesus was not a Jew and that the Holocaust never occurred.

The latter allegation has become a major theme of neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda circulated world-wide. Tons of pamphlets making the claim were seized by West German police in recent raids on the homes of rightwing extremists. According to the German authorities, the material was published mainly in the United States and also in Canada.

Bronson LaFollett, Wisconsin Attorney General, described Posse Comitatus as a "self-styled para-militaristic fundamentalist Christian organization," according to a recent report in the Milwaukee Journal. According to Kass, its membership is largely rural and made up of "Klan types" and former members of the Minute Men, a far rightwing anti-Semitic vigilante organization active in the 1960s. He said there was a frequent shifting of membership between the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi party, Posse Comitatus and similar violence-oriented groups.

Poll Shows Labor's Lead Declining

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A public opinion poll published in the Jerusalem Post last week indicated the Labor Party still in the lead though showing a steady decline for the past three months, and an increase in the popularity of the Likud.

The poll, conducted by the Modi in Ezrahi Applied Research Center, showed 33 seats of the Knesset's 120 places for the Likud (20 in February and January), 45 for Labor (as against 45 in February and 58 in January).

The poll indicated that a list headed by Moshe Dayan would receive nine seats (down from a peak of 19 in February). The national religious party was declining to nine, from 10 in February and 11 in January.

Four Injured In Blast

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Four people were slightly injured when a bomb exploded on a bus as it was about to enter the central bus station in Tel Aviv this afternoon. The bus, from Netanya, had been halted just before it reached the terminal by another bus from Jerusalem from which passengers were being evacuated in a hurry after reports of a suspicious suitcase aboard.

When the Netanya bus stopped, most of its passengers got off. Only three women passengers and the driver were still aboard when the explosion occurred in the rear baggage compartment. Police described the charge as of "small to medium" size. The suspicious package aboard the bus from Jerusalem was found to be harmless, but police began searching all buses entering the terminal. Ten Arabs were detained for questioning.

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Israel Arms Industry Ranks Seventh Among Exporters

The Israeli arms industry now ranks seventh among the world's exporters of weapons and defense-related equipment with sales for the year ending April 1 of about \$1.3 billion, a 40 percent increase over those of the previous year, according to a British military publication.

The publication, Defense Attache, suggests that one reason for the success of Israel's exports is that many of the weapons are "combat proven." Another, the London publication said, is a high technological standard.

American and other analysts believe that the expansion of the Israeli arms industry has a significant influence on the balance of power in the Middle East. No potential Arab adversary has a comparable arms production capacity; in a war, they must rely on support from the United States, France, Britain or the Soviet Union.

The two superpowers dominate arms exports. Although many Soviet deals are secret, it is estimated that the United States and the Soviet Union are responsible for 75 percent of the trade.

Israel's arms industry, analysts said, would give it an initial advantage in another Arab-Israeli war. But they added that modern warfare's appetite for military resources is so great, as the 1973 conflict demonstrated, that in a war lasting more than three weeks Israel would probably have to turn to the United States for resupply. This would be especially true, they suggested, for precision-guided missiles to be used against tanks and planes.

Israel, the sources added, is not self-sufficient in weaponry. The air force depends on the American F-15 fighter for defense of its air space. Israel's uneasiness over the American agreement to furnish long-range fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles for Saudi Arabia's F-15's reflects a fear that the planes would erode Israel's presumed command of the air.

The Kfir C-2 fighter-bomber, the second version of the Kfir, is the weapon system that has attracted the most attention from foreign buyers. Mexico, Bolivia and Colombia are reported to be interested in it. The basic airframe is similar to that of the French Mirage V and the engine is made by General Electric.

A new fighter, the Lavie, is to enter service

at the end of this decade to replace 80 Kfir's and 200 American A-4 Skyhawks now flying. But Israel's economic difficulties have made it difficult to pay for the plane. Development of the Lavie, including four prototypes, would cost about \$900 million in 1980 dollars. An additional expense would be construction of a plant to produce an American engine for the new aircraft.

The most versatile and innovative weapon produced by Israel is the Merkava, or Chariot, tank, which in special circumstances would go into action carrying five infantrymen. But the Merkava has been built for Israel's special environmental and geographic requirements, and the tank is probably the weapon least attractive to foreign buyers. Another factor is that every major Western military power is already deep into production of a new tank and is seeking foreign purchasers.

The first Merkava tanks were deployed in 1979. It is a costly weapon for a country having serious economic problems. An expert put the price at \$1,070,000 apiece, and Defense Attache said that 23.8 percent of its equipment is imported.

American tank experts said that although the Merkava has sufficient armor and armament, they had some doubts about its mobility compared with the new American XM-1 Abrams tank. But the Israelis are confident that the Merkava can outmaneuver and outfight the Soviet T-72s of the Syrian Army now regarded as the most powerful Arab force.

Another Israeli weapon that has found favor with foreign buyers is the Soltam 155-millimeter howitzer. Israeli sources said that it had been sold to five other countries.

The Israeli arms industry is also interested in modernizing existing weapons systems. An example is the American M-47 tank, which has been revived with the addition of a 105-millimeter gun and a fire-control system that includes a digital computer and laser range-finder.

The Uzi submachine gun was the first Israeli weapon to be sold widely overseas. Israel Military Industries is now promoting the Galil assault rifle, which Defense Attache reported "continues to progress in international markets," with sales to a number of countries.

Delegation To Visit USSR To Discuss Jewish Emigration

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Russian Immigrants Association hopes to send a delegation to Moscow shortly, to discuss Jewish emigration to Israel.

Association president Yosef Tekoah, president of Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba and formerly Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, told a press conference here yesterday that the request for permission for a delegation of about four

people, which he would probably lead, were being made through the Soviet Ambassador in Washington.

Tekoah said the delegation hoped to persuade the Soviet authorities to increase the number of exit visas being granted and to allow direct flights from Moscow to Israel and to reduce the number of dropouts staying in Europe and going elsewhere rather than to Israel.

Only 80 immigrants arrived from the Soviet Union last month, while 85 percent of those leaving the Soviet Union stayed in Vienna awaiting passage elsewhere.

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Bridge

by Robert E. Starr



Some Bridge players are eternal optimists. They see halos around the cards and often overbid. Others are just the opposite, tending to underbid. The majority bid normally but regardless of whether you fall in any of these categories, there will come a time when you will have bid more than you should have. Some, finding themselves in such a spot, simply give up and settle for their loss. Most of the time there will be no chance for you to make that contract anyhow, you are simply up too high. But you will find that in some of these hands there will be some sort of a play, remote maybe, but at least worth trying even at the possible cost of an extra trick loss. Today's hand is such as many pairs did bid the unlikely Slam but most of them just gave up. As the cards are, the try will end in success provided you give yourself every chance.

North
 ♠ J 8 3
 ♥ A K 8
 ♦ J 9 4 2
 ♣ A J 3

West
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ 10 3
 ♦ A Q 7 5
 ♣ Q 10 8 7 4

South
 ♠ A K Q 10 4
 ♥ Q 7 5 2
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ K 6

East
 ♠ 7 6 5
 ♥ J 9 6 4
 ♦ 8 6 3
 ♣ 9 5 2

North was Dealer, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

N	E	S	W
1D	P	1S	P
1NT	P	2H	P
3S	P	4NT	P
5H	P	6S	End

Some Souths jumped all over the place when they heard their partner open the bidding. They do have a fine hand but should go slow. Their partner cannot pass a change

of suit bid. North's three Spade bid is not really a jump but a raise. Two Spades would be just a preference and three to the Jack is good support. Even some underbidders reached this Slam.

The lead of the Diamond Ace would have been helpful but most Wests led a Trump. I watched as Trumps were drawn and then Diamonds tested with the result that the hand went down when there was no way to avoid two Diamond losers. Even if the Diamond could have resulted in a loss of only one trick what is to become of the fourth Heart.

To make the hand first that Heart must be taken of and then Declarer must decide whether to touch Diamonds or take the Club finesse. To handle the Hearts only two rounds of Trumps can be drawn leaving one still in Dummy, the Jack. Now try Hearts for if they break evenly you can then pull the last Trump. More likely they won't and now you must hope the last Trump is in the same hand as the extra Heart. If not nothing is lost as if it is ruffed you can still ruff the fourth one.

But that works and now you ruff the fourth and get back to your hand to now pull the last Trump. Now you have two choices to make the hand. You can try to guess the position of the Diamond honors or simply take the Club finesse. As stated, the lead of that Ace would make the hand played this way a winner.

Knowing your opponent would help in that you might be sure that your Western player would certainly lead that Ace if he had it. In that case go to dummy and play toward your King. But if you feel either player could have that Ace, and the better the calibre of player the less the Ace will be led, you just have to make that guess. As I don't like to guess I would have taken the Club finesse, even money to work, and I'd have made the hand.

Moral: You might play safe in a good contract but go all out in a bad as long as there is some chance.

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Finance

Stock Watch:

Wide Interest In Equities



by Robert G. Stein

The market maintained a firm tone, overcoming the brief reaction to the assassination attempt and then rallying to a new high. Although some pause is likely after last month's rise, the market's internal behavior is positive. The advance/decline ratio has been persistently strong, even during periods of market weakness. The number of new highs has increased, with a notable expansion of volume on the upside and a contraction on the downside. I conclude that selected purchases can still be made, despite the duration of the overall advance in the market.

Investor interest in equities appears to be widespread, including cyclical issues, large capitalization stocks and smaller companies. There has been a healthy rotation of interest, with quality leadership not limited to certain well-defined growth areas. Last year, the energy sector led the market, but the 1981 advance is encompassing companies that will report lower earnings for the next two quarters. This phenomenon is bullish since investors are opting to evaluate stocks on 1982 earning power. On this basis, multiples are still relatively low and selected stocks should continue to offer above average longer term

More Israeli Families Below Poverty Level, Study Shows

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The percentage of families living below the poverty line has risen substantially during the past four years, according to a study by National Insurance Institute (NII) economists. The rise is especially pronounced among families with large numbers of children. One of the conclusions drawn by the NII researchers is that child allowances paid to the families have not kept pace with inflation.

In 1977, 2.8 percent of families were adjudged below the poverty line. In 1978 the figure was 3.3 percent and in 1979 it was 3.8 percent. Poverty families with four to five children showed a steeper rise: from 4.6 percent of them living below the poverty line in 1977 to 9.6 percent in 1980. The poverty line is determined as a proportion of the average national wage by government and NII economists.

Among families with six children or more the situation is even worse: the poverty statistics among them has trebled over the last four years, from 6.7 percent in 1977 to 21.1 percent today. One-parent families also suffered heavily from rising inflation: the

appreciation potential.

RLC CORP (RLC-16) is an example of a company that I favor despite the expectation of lower earnings over the near term. The company is in the trucking and truck leasing business. In addition, RLC conducts a hazardous waste management operation that is expected to grow 20-25 percent per year. This growth business could help the stock achieve a significantly higher price-earnings ratio. Overall corporate earnings are estimated to decline to the \$1.30 area for the fiscal year ending September, 1981. However, based on an improvement in the economy, we are estimating earnings of approximately \$2.50 per share for fiscal 1982. The stock, which appears to offer above average appreciation potential, has been added to our Recommended List.

OLIN CORP. (OLN-25 1/8), a diversified chemical producer, recently indicated that its first quarter earnings will be up about 25 percent. The stock appears attractive based on earnings that will likely exceed \$3.50 per share for this year and over \$4 in 1982.

The author is an account executive at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. in Providence.

percentage of them living below the poverty line was 23.9 percent in 1979 compared to 7.8 percent in 1977.

Arkia Beefs Up Its Airline

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Arkia Israel Inland Airline has this week purchased two Boeing 737 Aircraft for use on charter flights between Europe and Eilat it has just been granted permission to operate. The \$31.5 million deal is being financed through private bank loans. The first plane under the new order, taking up an option from a year ago, is due for delivery in June 1982 and the second plane three months later.

The Boeing company has, meanwhile, offered to help Arkia buy or lease a used Boeing 737 to enable the airline to begin its European charters within three months. The new planes are the first jets in the local airline's fleet, which has so far consisted of propeller and jet-prop planes.

Successful Investing

Small Isn't Always Beautiful

by David R. Sargent



Q — I understand some smaller money market funds weren't required by the government to keep 15 percent of their assets in reserve last year. Can you recommend a few of these? — H.A., Florida

A — In March of 1980, President Carter initiated a multi-faceted program to control inflation. One aspect included a Federal Reserve ruling that money market funds must set aside 15 percent of new deposits in non-interest bearing reserves. In order not to penalize their existing shareholders, many managements established new "clone" funds to comply with the requirement.

Importantly, the ruling exempted many smaller and newer money funds — those that would have been especially hard hit because of their limited size and higher expense ratios.

The government lifted the 15 percent reserve ruling from all money market funds in July. Subsequently most clone funds were either phased out or shifted investment direction. The smaller funds, those that had been exempt, simply continued in business. However, the money market fund business is one financial area where small size is usually not an asset. Larger funds have lower expense ratios and normally offer more ser-

vices, while providing similar yields.

I think you would be wise to stick to some of the leading funds. Likely candidates include Dreyfus Liquid Assets, Fidelity Daily Income Trust, and Reserve Fund.

Q — I'm planning to invest a certain amount each month over the next 30 years in Pioneer Fund. However, I'm unhappy that a term life insurance policy must be part of the arrangement. What do you suggest? — L.D., Michigan

A — I believe you have been misinformed by your sales representative. Many fund organizations offer contractual plans involving life insurance. Some people feel the added cost is worthwhile because it guarantees that an amount equal to the remaining balance on their planned programs will be invested if something happens to them.

However, such life insurance arrangements are not mandatory. You can invest regularly on a voluntary basis in Pioneer, a load fund with an excellent record, without any of your money going to pay for unwanted insurance.

I approve of your choice of Pioneer Fund as a long-term investment vehicle. If your representative insists on the insurance feature, you should find another salesman.

Money Sense: Better Timing Improves Returns



by William Waters

Income-tax season is the time when investors calculate their profits and losses on last year's securities sales for tax purposes. The results, pleasing or not, frequently raise one question in the minds of many investors: Is there a way to improve investment returns by better timing of purchase and sales?

The goal of every investor, of course, is to buy low and sell high. Unfortunately no one can predict the future, and there are no guarantees in the investment world. It is impossible to call market or stock-price turns with absolute accuracy every time. Still, there are tools you can use and guidelines you can follow that may help better your overall investment returns.

Market Timing

Market timing, the technique of predicting when the market or individual stock may be approaching high or low points, is one way investors attempt to improve the prices at which they buy and sell. Market timing may involve both the "fundamental" and "technical" analysis to determine a stock's price direction.

Fundamental analysts believe it is possible to determine the intrinsic value of a stock and therefore, whether the price will go higher or lower is based on what the company is expected to earn and pay out in dividends. By analyzing a company's sales, earnings, price/earnings multiple and similar statistics, they recommend buying a stock when it is trading below its intrinsic value and selling when it is trading above that value.

Technical analysts, on the other hand, believe securities prices, like other prices, are determined by supply and demand, which may or may not be related to the intrinsic value of the security. They maintain that price trends can be predicted by studying past price movements, trading activity and similar factors.

As the market has become more volatile in recent years, with wider price swings over shorter periods, many institutional and individual investors have developed a much shorter-term orientation. They have become increasingly attentive with technical analysis — with the idea of market timing and calling market turns — because they are afraid of being caught by surprise in a sudden slide.

However, the market is not monolithic. Much of the time it has internal cycles that

are at variance with the trend of the major market averages. An over-reliance on market timing can mean missing out on these opportunities.

Other Guidelines

Timing is, after all, just one consideration in making buy/sell decisions. An overall investment strategy is essential. Determine what your investment goals are, then develop a plan that fits them and stick with it.

Market analysts commonly advise avoiding "hot tips" and hopping from one fad investment to another. In fact, many suggest that investors who concentrate on stock selection, and who buy stocks on a value basis when those stocks are out of favor, are more likely to be successful in the market.

Diversification is recommended also. Spread your risk by avoiding concentration on a single industry or single line of business.

In addition, you should always set price objectives whenever you make an investment. If the stock advances as you hope, reassess the situation regularly — especially when the stock reaches your objectives. Ask yourself if the reason you bought the stock in the first place still holds, if the stock is still gaining at its former pace and if it is still responding to good news. If the answer to any of these questions is no, it may be time to consider selling. Making the decision to sell a winner can be difficult, but even if the stock continues to advance after you get out, "selling too soon" can help you protect the profits you have already earned.

Deciding when to sell a loser and following through with that decision can be equally difficult. No one likes to admit a mistake, and it can be tempting to hold on, waiting for a turnaround that never materializes or that takes a very long time in coming.

With every investment, you should consider what could go wrong and at what point you should sell. Some analysts suggest you consider selling a stock once it has dropped 10 percent or so. If you are reluctant to take small losses, at some point, you'll probably have to take big ones. Bear in mind that you are not just losing money on the particular investment involved, you are also losing an opportunity to earn profits you could have gained if you reinvested in a better performing stock.

The author is director of marketing services with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

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