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## Philip Macktez To Be Honored By Woonsocket B'nai B'rith

Philip J. Macktez will be honored by Woonsocket Lodge No. 989, B'nai B'rith, at a 30th Anniversary State of Israel Bonds Brunch on Sunday morning, June 7, at Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket.

The announcement of the commemorative event in behalf of State of Israel Bonds was made by Alan Bruce Wayne,

brunch will provide us with a unique opportunity to pay a richly-deserved tribute to him for his leadership and service, and to honor him in a manner he can best appreciate. And that is by repledging our commitment, through Israel Bonds, to assist Israel in overcoming the awesome economic challenges of peace.

Macktez has served Congregation B'nai Israel with distinction as vice president for eight years, member of the Board of Directors for 18 years, chairman of the Cemetery Committee for 25 years, and member of Woonsocket Chevrah Kaddisha.

A member of Woonsocket Lodge No. 989, B'nai B'rith, for 45 years, he was president from 1953 to 1955 and recipient of the B'nai B'rith's "Man of the Year" award in 1964.

Macktez plays a leadership role at the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island as president, a position he has held since 1977. He also has served on the board for 20 years, treasurer for two years, and has been president of the Shalom Apartment since its inception in 1977.

A former president of the Woonsocket United Jewish Appeal, he is a past vice president of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and now is on the Board of the Federation. He has been on the Board of Camp Jori of Rhode Island and is a member of the Woonsocket Hebrew Free Loan Association. He is a incorporator of Woonsocket Hospital and Fogarty Memorial Hospital.

The distinguished guest speaker at the tribute to Macktez will be Abraham Tannenbaum, a lawyer and businessman, who is a knowledgeable spokesman on the problems affecting Israel.



PHILIP J. MACKTEZ

chairman of the Tribute Committee. The co-chairmen are Herbert B. Stern and Lawrence B. Sadwin.

"Mr. Macktez has rendered long and distinguished service to the synagogue, community and Israel," Wayne said. "The

## Sollosy To Be Honored At Beth Torah Bonds Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Sollosy of Cranston will be honored at a 30th Anniversary State of Israel Bonds Tribute on Tuesday, June 16, at Temple Beth Torah, Cranston.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tregar, chairmen of the Tribute Committee, Mr. and

tion in the capital investment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Sollosy have played prominent roles in the Rhode Island Israel Bond campaign for many years as well as in a wide range of communal and civic endeavors.

Sheldon Sollosy, president of Manpower, Inc. of Providence, serves on the Rhode



SHELDON S. SOLLOSY

Mrs. Sollosy will be presented the 30th Anniversary Medal of State of Israel Bonds in recognition of "dedicated support and leadership in the economic upbuilding of Israel."

The tribute to the Sollosys will commemorate the founding 30 years of the worldwide Israel Bond program, the principal source of funds for Israel's economic development. The event also will signify Temple Beth Torah's continued participa-



GLADYS SOLLOSY

Island Israel Bonds Executive Committee and is a past Cranston chairman.

He also has held positions of leadership at Temple Beth Torah as President in 1962-1966, honorary President in 1967, Vice President from 1958 to 1962 and board member in 1957.

He has been treasurer of Vaad Hakashruth since 1971. At Providence Hebrew Day School, Sollosy was president in 1975-1978. (Continued on page 3)

## Local Nazi Arrested On Federal Weapons Charge

The self-proclaimed Nazi leader who was a Republican state Senate candidate last year was arrested this week on a federal weapons charge.

Patrick C. Labbe, 24, was arrested on a charge that he delivered a .25 caliber pistol to a Massachusetts man in September 1979. Interstate delivery of firearms is illegal, except by licensed weapons dealers. The man who received the pistol was Dennis J. Calcagno.

Labbe, 24, was secretly indicted by a federal grand jury last Friday, but the charge was not made public until his arrest at his Pawtucket home Tuesday morning by agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms and the U.S. Marshals Service. He was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Frederick R. DeCesaris and released on \$5,000 personal recognizance.

Labbe, a factory worker, last year identified himself as the commander of the Rhode Island unit of the National Socialist Movement — the Nazi Party. He later ran as the Republican candidate in the 40th Senate District, but withdrew in June. After he was publicly identified as a Nazi leader, Labbe said he had joined as a "ploy" so he and his wife could gather material and write a book on Nazism.

## U.S. Moves To Revoke Citizenship Of Suspected Nazi Who Aided Eichmann

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Justice Department has taken steps to revoke the citizenship of a California man who allegedly aided Adolf Eichmann in planning the persecution of Jews.

Otto Albrecht Alfred von Bolschwing of Carmichael, 71 years old, is said to have been an agent of a German unit which collected intelligence for the Nazi Party leadership. The complaint says that from 1934 to 1941, Bolschwing provided information to Nazi leaders, and particularly to Eichmann, con-

cerning Jewish organizations and the expulsion of Jews from Germany.

The Justice Department charged that Bolschwing had illegally obtained American citizenship in 1959 by concealing facts about his Nazi connections.

Bolschwing's wife said in an interview by telephone with *The New York Times* that her husband had been a "double agent" who worked for the Germans and the Central Intelligence Agency in the 1930's.

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## National President Of NCJW To Be Keynote Speaker At Installation

Shirley I. Leviton, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be the installing officer and keynote speaker at the annual election and installation of officers of the organization's Providence Section. The event will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at the Jewish Community Center.

A champagne reception at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by the meeting at 1:15. Mrs. Leviton's topic will be "Tradition and Innovations — National Council of Jewish Women in the '80s."

Mrs. Leviton, a resident of Hewlett Harbor, New York, has been active in the National Council of Jewish Women for 30 years. She has assumed many top leadership roles in the organization since her election to the national board of directors in 1965 and currently serves as a director of NCJW's Research Institute in Israel. She also brings to Council a broad perspective based on a wide variety of other involvements on the local, national and international levels.

Among her many current affiliations, she is a member of the executive committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, the Founders Program of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and the board of governors of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The recipient of numerous honors and awards, she has been cited by the United Way, the United Jewish Appeal and her alma mater, Beaver College, which conferred upon her an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The proposed slate of officers is as follows: presidium, Marcia Blacher, Gloria Brody, Helen Gerber and Elaine Hoffman; vice presidents, Nan Levine, Judith Litchman and Eleanor Shepard; recording secretary,

Shirley Rotkin; corresponding secretary, Barbara Coen; treasurer, Barbara Long; financial secretary, Sylvia Brown; mailing secretaries, Isabelle Dickens and Marian Rosenberg.

Nominated to serve on the board of directors for two years are Pearl Barad, Sara Cokin, Patricia Gordon, Herta Hoffman, Cynthia Levin, Marian Prankoff, Barbara Rosen, Dorothea Snyder and Beth Weiss.

Continuing to serve as directors for one year are Grace Alpert, Lillian Fellner, Roslyn Lipsey, Roberta Loebeberg, Zara Matzner, Dorothy Nelson, Jacqueline Nemzow, Esther Share and Bertha Weintraub.

Muriel Leach is chairman of the day. Her committee includes Judith Litchman, program; Grace Alpert, publicity; and Catherine Abrams and Lillian Ludman, hospitality.

The event is open to the public.



SHIRLEY I. LEVITON

# Obituaries

## BETTY BROWN

EXETER — Betty Brown, 61, of the Ladd Center died Sunday, May 31 at Rhode Island Hospital.

Born in Providence, she was a daughter of the late William and Sarah (Barber) Brown. She leaves a brother, Sydney Brown of East Providence; and a sister, Mrs. Natalie Berger of West Hartford, Conn.

A funeral service was held Wednesday 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 the Ladd Center, Exeter, R.I.

## JOHN P. LEACH

### Founder And President Of Unico Brass

CRANSTON — John P. Leach, 81, of 425 Moshanticut Valley Parkway, a businessman in the metal industry, died Thursday, May 28 at home. He was the husband of Dorothy (Alprin) Leach.

Leach was the founder and president of the former Unico Brass and Copper Co. from 1966 to 1976 and the Union Smelting and Refining Works from 1936 to 1966. He was president of the Union Investment Corp. for 45 years and president of John Leach Properties.

Born in Austria, a son of the late Harry and Pauline (Greenberg) Leach, he was a resident of Cranston for 18 years, previously living in Providence.

He was a member of the American Brass Association, the American Metal Traders Association and a member of the former Temple Beth Israel.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Irving I. Leach of Cranston, Ronald M. Leach of East Greenwich and Robert S. Leach of Warwick; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Entin of Bal Harbour, Fla.; two brothers, Max and Oscar A. Leach, both of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Ruth L. Oster 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 Miriam Hospital.

## FANNIE FLANZBAUM

PROVIDENCE — Fannie Flanzbaum, 88, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Ave., died Monday, June 1 at Miriam Hospital. She was the widow of Samuel B. Flanzbaum.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Jacob and Rebecca Goldsmith, she was a Providence resident for 60 years.

A member of Temple Emanu-El, she was also a life member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Brandeis University and the Providence Chapter of Hadassah.

She leaves two sons, Leon Flanzbaum of Coral Springs, Fla. and Sydney Flanzbaum of Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Galkin and Mrs. Gertrude Becker, both of Warwick; a brother, Mitchell Goldsmith of Port Charlotte, Fla.; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

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

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

Memorial observance will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Galkin, 311 Greenwich Ave., Building D, Apt. 201,

Warwick, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

## SAMUEL HENRY BLOOM

Owned Providence Kosher Meat Market  
CRANSTON — Samuel Henry Bloom, 82, of 315 Park Ave., a former owner of Bloom's Kosher Meat Market for more than 20 years, died Monday, June 1 in Miriam Hospital. He was the husband of the late Jennie (Lubin) Bloom.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Jacob and Goldie (Kossofsky) Bloom, he lived in Providence until shortly after retiring in 1960.

He leaves a son, Harold Bloom of Schenectady, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Buckler and Mrs. Evelyn Snow, both of Cranston, and Mrs. Arline Schenkerman of Deer Park, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Lita Strong of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Ann Levinson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held Tuesday 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 American Cancer Society. Shiva will be observed at his late residence Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

## SYLVIA BARNETT

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Sylvia Barnett, wife of the late Dr. Theodor Barnett, died Thursday, May 28. Funeral services were held in New York.

Mrs. Barnett leaves a daughter, Mrs. Janet Kortick of Cranston; two sons, Lewis Barnett of Barcelona, Spain, and Philip Barnett of Southport, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory may be made to The Doctor Theodor Barnett Scholarship Fund, c/o New York University Alumni Assoc., 550 First Ave. New York, N.Y. 10016.

## KELMAN POLOFSKY

WARWICK — Kelman Polofsky, 83, of 311 Greenwich Ave., a retired businessman, died Wednesday, May 27 at home. He was the husband of Anna (Kaufman) Polofsky.

Former owner of Kel and Ann's Luncheonette, Warwick, he also owned the Blackstone Market, Elmwood Ave., Providence, until retiring in 1975.

Born in Russia, a son of the late Louis and Jennie Polofsky, he was a former resident of both Providence and Cranston.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Michael A. Polofsky of Warwick and Martin J. Polofsky of Cranston; a brother, Peter Polofsky of Cranston; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Mazo of Warwick, Mrs. Sara Fradin of Cranston and Mrs. Dorothy Peskin of Lincoln, and four grandchildren.

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

## In Memoriam MORRIS GLAZER 1905-1932

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# Research, Development Boost Israeli Industry

by Michael Ganz

JERUSALEM — In a quiet revolution almost totally ignored by the outside world, Israel has become the whiz kid of industrial nations.

This nation of less than four million population has in the last decade developed a network of highly sophisticated science-based firms that will shortly account for one-third of the country's entire industrial product.

The reason for the frenzied activity is clear. Founded in 1948 with no industrial infrastructure to speak of, and completely without funds, Israel was further limited by an absence of any important natural resource. Even water was so scarce that it had to be rationed.

## Harvesting Brain Power

"We still don't have any great wealth given us by Nature. Certainly not oil," says M.I.T.-trained engineer Arieh Lavie, the country's Chief Scientist for Production. "But we do have an abundance of human talent."

It is that "natural resource" that Israel has been exploiting for the past decade. Says one scientist, "We cannot take our wealth out of the ground like the Arabs do. So we are drilling our heads."

Israel has 30,000 scientists and engineers and 185,000 skilled technical workers, constituting a total of 20 percent of the country's entire labor force. (Compare that to the U.S.'s 14 percent and Germany's 10 percent.)

One scientist who has made his mark in industry is Uzia Galil. Born in Romania, he arrived in the country alone in 1941 as a 16-year-old refugee. He studied engineering at Israel's top-flight technology institute, the Technion. Later, he started a "garage operation" in which he produced Geiger monitors for the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1962, with a loan of \$160,000, he founded the Elron Company to produce nuclear instruments. It was so successful that he spawned another company, Elbit, to make mini-computers. America's Control Data Corporation bought into the company, one of the first in the field anywhere. Huge markets were opened as a result.

Galil founded other firms: Elscint for high-technology medical equipment; Conlog for nuclear controls for machine tools; Iscar for orthopedic implants; Worldtech to serve as a think tank. Today, the Elron family of companies employs 3,000 scientists and technicians, is doing \$100 million in business, and has a wide-open field ahead of it.

Elron is only one. Altogether there are about 500 companies in Israel, large and small, doing research and development. Some are located in kibbutzim, the unique collectives that were founded to pioneer underdeveloped land and provide farm products for the Zionist state. Kibbutzim have now become more industrial communities than farm settlements. One kibbutz in the Negev Desert is turning out the world's most sophisticated dialysis unit. No larger than a medium-sized suitcase, it is portable and doubles as a water desalinator.

## Worldwide Interest

Most of Israel's high-technology plants are closely associated with the country's major universities and institutes.

Even more significant, they are allied to West European and North American conglomerates. One U.S. firm, which prefers to remain anonymous because it does business with Arab countries, is putting \$60 million into a Jerusalem factory that will turn out integrated circuits.

British and Italian companies have put money into Israel's advanced production of interferon, the cancer-fighting drug. American investments have gone into a score of Israeli innovations. Some of them: new methods for growing giant prawns, laser equipment, computerized heart monitors, a system for doubling the number of calls that can be carried over a telephone line.

Israel's great vault forward into the fantastic world of scientific production began in earnest in 1968. The aim was to develop an inventory of Israeli-patented products to help boost exports and reverse a growing trade imbalance. Without fanfare, the government set up in each pertinent ministry the office of Chief Scientist and put millions into private research and development. The list of projects numbered well over 1,000. Nearly half of them turned out to be marketable and profitable.

The result is that Made-in-Israel. Conceived-in-Israel products alone are now producing over one billion dollars in revenue. Sales are clipping along at an annual increase of 30 percent.

Israeli production planners now have on the drawing boards plans for a city in the Galilee devoted entirely to high technology. They are also designing science-based plants in the Negev Desert to be built alongside huge military complexes resulting from the peace treaty with Egypt. Israel's capital, Jerusalem, is yet another area slated for industrial expansion, promising the Holy City a solid economic base, which until now it has been lacking.

## Export Encouragement

To develop foreign markets the government has within the last four years spun a net of agreements and contracts with other Western nations. These binational research and development accords have resulted in exchanges of scientific and technological know-how, and investments with companies in the United States, Canada and Britain. Similar agreements are in the works with West European companies.

One company that grew out of this cooperation produces computerized machinery that prints colored pictures and patterns in textiles with no human hand to help.

An American automotive giant has joined an Israeli firm to develop high-powered lasers for making parts. The lasers replace the long-used system of electrobeam welding.

Haifa's Elscint is making CAT scanning machines for American hospitals that provide three-dimensional color photos of all parts of the body. The company's scientists are developing a next-generation model that will show moving pictures in living color of the body's internal functions.

Other products soon to appear are revolutionary types of batteries, computerized crime detection equipment that will all but replace the police lineup, and safe breast cancer detection equipment.

Says Chief Scientist Lavie, "Our potential is unlimited. It is so big that our small country will never be able to absorb but a fraction of what it will produce."

Such success has allowed three companies to issue stock on Wall Street in 1980 alone.

Despite spiralling inflation, Israeli exports are growing by leaps and bounds. Its economists believe that sooner or later inflation will die down, while exports will continue to grow in the technological field. Science-based products, they foresee, will by the end of the century be doing for Israel financially what oil is now doing for its Arab neighbors.

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# Israel Vows To Continue Raids On PLO Terrorists

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel had made it clear that it will continue to strike at Palestinian terrorist bases in Lebanon despite the ongoing missile crisis with Syria. Premier Menachem Begin, who met with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis twice over the weekend, told him that the air, land and sea attacks would continue even after U.S. special envoy Philip Habib returns to the area.

Lewis presented Begin with a message from Habib who is presently in Washington for consultations. Its contents were not disclosed but the message is believed to have been concerned with the continuation of Habib's mission.

An air raid on Libyan-managed SAM-9 anti-aircraft missiles near Damour, south of Beirut was followed by a sea-borne Israeli commando attack on the same area. A military spokesman said the raiding party, put ashore by a naval craft, destroyed a "terrorist vehicle" on the Beirut-Sidon road and returned safely. Military sources discounted reports from Beirut that the vehicle belonged to the Syrian army and that a Syrian soldier had been killed. The sources noted that the Palestine Liberation Organization made no mention of any Syrians among the casualties which it admitted to have suffered.

## Objective Of Raid

According to a military communique, the air raid destroyed a group of four SAM-9 missile batteries supplied the terrorists by Libya and also inflicted damage on a base of the Popular Front-General Command which the missiles were intended to protect. Army sources said the objective of the raid was to prevent the terrorists from organizing attacks on Israel and to test Syrian reactions. The air attack demonstrated to the Syrians that Israel does not fear its missile batteries in Lebanon

and is capable of destroying them, a military source said.

However, the Israelis stressed that the raids on terrorist positions along the Lebanese coast should be seen in a different context from the missile crisis with Syria. They marked a renewal of the anti-terrorist campaign that had slowed down with the onset of the missile crisis.

Begin told a radio interviewer that the Libyan missiles sent to protect PLO bases against Israeli air raids "have no right to be there and if they are there they must expect to be destroyed."

## Stolen Torah Scrolls May Be Taken Overseas

Five Torah scrolls and decorative silver stolen from the Temple Sinai in Brookline, Mass. could be shipped to Europe and later returned for sale elsewhere in this country, Rabbi Frank Waldorf said this week.

The Rabbi said the scrolls, and the silver breast plates used to decorate them when stored in the Ark at the front of the temple, were valued at \$100,000. They were stolen after a burglar entered the temple through a basement window.

Rabbi Waldorf said there is a black market for such religious scrolls. "Each scroll is written by hand," he said, "and there are fewer and fewer of them being written with each passing year. As a result, more congregations are in need of the scrolls than there are scrolls available."

He speculated that the five Torah scrolls may be sent to Europe, and then returned to this country at a later date for possible sale to a congregation in another part of the country.

# Soviet Emigres To Israel Are "Making It," New Study Shows

by Myra Noveck

Israel's "grave economic situation" is often blamed for the high rate of "drop-outs" among Soviet emigres; those who choose not to settle in Israel after they leave Russia. But a new study shows that the emigres who do come to Israel very quickly achieve a higher standard of living than they had in the Soviet Union. And after three or four years in the country, many enjoy a higher standard of living than the average Israeli.

The study was conducted for the Falk Institute for Economic Research by Prof. Gur Ofer, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Dr. Aaron Vinokur, of Haifa University, and research assistant Yehiel Bar-Chaim.

A Russian-speaking team of interviewers questioned 400 two-parent families of European Soviet origin on both objective criteria of absorption — such as income and consumption — and on more subjective qualities — such as their level of satisfaction with work and cultural life.

The researchers found that two-thirds of the families interviewed had a higher standard of living in Israel than they had in the Soviet Union; only 10 percent of the families saw a decline in their standard of living. And the Soviet immigrants' *per capita* income, it was found, is up to 20 percent higher than that of the veteran urban Jewish worker.

According to Prof. Ofer, part of the explanation for this is that the Russian immigrants tend to have smaller families, higher education and that a higher proportion of the wives go out to work.

But families from the Soviet Union at every income level reported that their household income in Israel was more adequate for covering family needs than it had been in the Russia. And, they said, supplies of food, consumer durables and housing were better in Israel than in the Soviet Union.

Although only 41.9 percent of the Soviet immigrants own their own homes, they tend to live in larger apartments than the veteran Jewish population. And they fare better than Israelis in owning automobiles and appliances — 53 percent own their own automobiles as opposed to 29.1 percent of Israelis, while 79.5 percent of Soviet immigrants own their own washing machines compared to 34.2 percent of Israelis.

Not only is the Soviet immigrants' higher income a factor here but also the system of immigrant tax exemptions on these items.

A further study, soon to be released, will concentrate on the contribution Soviet immigrants make to the Israeli economy generally. But even on the basis of the pre-

sent findings, Prof. Ofer is able to point to three positive elements of the families' successful economic absorption.

Firstly, they quickly become productive members of the work force and are not a financial burden on the state. Secondly, their generally high level of education and technical training allows them to find a useful place in the work force. And thirdly, they are more easily absorbed into Israel's industrial sector, where they are needed, rather than in the bloated service sector.

Of the Soviet immigrants who were surveyed, 58.4 percent of the husbands and 33.5 percent of the wives are employed in industry while the rates for other Jewish Israelis were 31.8 percent and 15.9 percent respectively.

But despite advances on the economic front, Soviet immigrants tend to be dissatisfied with their job status. Though nearly two-thirds are employed in similar professions to those they were accustomed to in Russia, they often find themselves with less responsibility.

"Someone who may have been a chief engineer in the Soviet Union is just an engineer here," says Prof. Ofer. "A foreman becomes a worker; the head of a hospital department is only a clinic doctor here."

"But this is a typical problem all immigrants face. They are in a new place, a new society. We hope they will again work their way up the ladder, but in the meantime, this is where they are."

The consequences of their lower status, says Constantine Miroshnic, Kiev-born director of the team of interviewers, is that the work is less interesting and rewarding than their work in Russia.

The survey shows that 55.4 percent of the men and 47.5 percent of the women feel their work situation was better in the Soviet Union.

The other main complaint of Soviet immigrants is that the majority — 86.5 percent feel they are less well off in Israel in the fields of entertainment and culture.

Among the reasons for this phenomenon are that many of the immigrants are from large cities in the Soviet Union; that the price of entertainment there was relatively low because of Soviet entertainment subsidies and, perhaps most importantly, that they are confronted with a language barrier in Israel which necessarily takes time to overcome.

"In the final analysis," says Prof. Ofer, "they've done all right materially. It is the social sector that there are problems to be solved."

# Fridman Sentenced To Year In Jail

NEW YORK (JTA) — Kim Fridman of Kiev, who has long been active in the Jewish emigration and culture movement in the Soviet Union, has been sentenced to one year imprisonment in a labor camp, it was reported here today by Soviet Jewry groups. Fridman, 47, was tried on May 18 on charges of "parasitism."

According to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Fridman, who suffers from heart disease, has been held in Kiev's Lukianovka Prison since March 28. His mother was not allowed to be present at the trial but was allowed into the courtroom only

to hear the sentence being read. The Conference said his mother reportedly intends to appeal the sentence.

The Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry said Fridman first applied to emigrate to Israel in 1972 but Soviet authorities denied his request on grounds that he had been employed as a radio technician at the Kiev Radio Plant, where classified documents had been circulated. Since his first request, Fridman has repeatedly applied for an exit visa. All his applications have been denied. His wife, Genrietta, and their daughter, Victoria, arrived in Israel in 1976.

# Sollosys To Be Honored

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vice president from 1969-1975, and a board member in 1963-1969. A former campaign chairman of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, he has been a member of its board since 1960. He is on the board of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a past board member of the Jewish Community Center.

Among Sollosy's other communal, civic and professional affiliations, Sollosy was state chairman of the March of Dimes in 1958-1960, vice president and a member of the board of the Providence Jr. Chamber of Commerce, president of the Sales & Marketing Executives Club, and is now a director of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, he was president of the Providence Rotary Club and a member of the board of the Rhode Island Heart Association. He has served on the Salvation Army Advisory Board since 1976.

Among honors received, Sollosy was designated "Boss of the Year" by the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1958 and, in 1971, he was presented the Brandeis University "Distinguished Service Award."

Gladys Sollosy, vice president of Manpower, Inc., of Providence, is a former chairman of the Rhode Island Israel Bond Women's Division, serving from 1969 to 1971, and has been a member of the Rhode Island Bond Executive Committee since 1971.

She was Temple Beth Torah's Flower Fund chairman for 12 years, financial secretary of the Sisterhood, Building Fund chairman, and a member of the board from approximately 1965 to 1970.

Mrs. Sollosy has been on the board of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island since about 1977. She is a former co-chairman of

M-Day (telethon), and vice president of the Federation's Women's Division, served as the Federation's Cranston chairman, and is currently liaison to the New Career Women's Affiliate of the Federation.

Among her other communal involvements, she has been a board member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association, Ladies Association of the Hebrew Home for the Aged and Cranston Chapter of Hadassah. She is a charter member of the Cranston Hadassah & Narragansett Chapter of ORT, a member of the board of Providence Hebrew Day School, and has served as president and board member of the Providence Hebrew Day School Ladies Association.

Mrs. Sollosy was a tutor-volunteer at the Day School and a professional emergency volunteer secretary for the Jewish Federation and Jewish Center directors and Temple Beth Torah. She has been affiliated with the Professional and Business Women's Club, Providence, and the R. I. Philharmonic Friends Society. She received the Boston University Louis Orenberg Award "for excellence in character and unobtrusive leadership."

Mrs. Sollosy, a former board member and the 1980-1981 president of the Association of Parents of American Israelis, and Mr. Sollosy have visited Israel a number of times. Their last trip was in September, 1979 to attend their daughter's wedding.

The guest speaker at the dinner will be Elmer L. Winter, co-founder and past president of Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help service firm. Mr. Winter is currently chairman of the Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel, an organization dedicated to expand trade relationships between the United States and Israel.

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## Four-Nation Roulette

by Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON — Soviet-American discussions that Washington says are intended to help "defuse" the Syrian-Israeli situation in Lebanon are seen by some observers as marking the Reagan Administration's recognition of "reality" in the Middle East since, they say, it denotes Soviet influence in the area.

"The Soviet role in this effort does not make Moscow a benign force in the Middle East; it only confirms the range of Soviet influence, for good or ill," said the *New York Times*, which dislikes what it calls the Administration's "sloganeering" against Moscow.

According to the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, the U.S. asked the Soviet Union to persuade the Syrians to stop the fighting because of its "tense and volatile" nature.

Others saw the situation as a maneuver engineered by Moscow to divert attention from the Arab opposition to the Camp David peace process. By encouraging Syria to violate its tacit agreement with Israel and bring the Lebanon cauldron to a boil also, they believe, puts the Soviets in a position of having its own price for arranging a new truce and "peace-keeping" in Lebanon while derailing the U.S. effort to establish an Israeli-Arab settlement.

The conservative *London Daily Telegraph* thus pinned the Syrian-Israeli trouble directly on Soviet "backing" for Syria. Pointing out the "Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement remains the cornerstone of any realistic attempt at an overall settlement" in the Middle East, the *Telegraphic* said, "it is good news that the United States has agreed to contribute troops" to an international force in the Sinai next year because "Russia would dearly like to undermine and sabotage" the peace process. "Hence her (Soviet) backing for Syria's aggressive and dangerous posturing."

Columnist William Safire wrote in *The New York Times* that "an underlying reason" for Syria "inviting war" in the Mid-

dle East "may be that the Soviet Union — acting, as usual, through a client state — wants to test the resolve of the tough-talking new American Administration." Safire cautioned that the crisis in Lebanon is not "solely the brainchild" of Syria's President Hafez Assad.

Washington has taken a curious path. After Secretary of State Alexander Haig spoke in Jerusalem of Syrian "brutality" in Lebanon, the White House a month later began what was described as "furiously backpedaling from a position which Israel seemingly took as a green light to hammer Syrian positions in Lebanon."

However, the administration is apparently trying to make clear to Syria that taking control of strategic areas that jeopardize Christian positions north of Beirut and installing Soviet surface-to-air missiles in Lebanon that Israel regards intolerable continue to worsen the situation.

"Israel and Syria did have a tacit agreement that, as interpreted in Jerusalem, meant no Syrian troops would move south of the Litani River and that the Syrians would not interfere with Israeli operations directed against Palestine guerillas even north of the Litani," a U.S. official emphasized.

"Israel acquiesced," he added, "in the entry of Syrian troops in Lebanon in 1976 as a way of putting an end to the civil war only on the understanding that they would not pose a threat to Israel."

While Israel's government says it is determined to have Syria remove its Soviet missiles from Lebanese soil that would threaten Israel planes flying in the area on the lookout for movements against Israel, analysts here feel Israel will not take drastic action without Washington's explicit assurance of full support.

Thus, the question arises whether Washington will test its policy of keeping Soviet influence at an unthreatening minimum in the Middle East while maintaining security for Israel. As one observer put it: "Whether Israel or Syria will blink first is not the test; the test is whether it will be Moscow or Washington."

## Big, Beaming Business Of Electronic Media

by Carl Alpert

HERZLIYA — The director lifted his finger, Moshe Dayan spoke into the microphone, and the electronic signal was launched on an amazing journey. By wire it ascended to the roof of the studio and from there was beamed by microwave to the ground station at Emek Haelah, not far from Jerusalem. At that point it was immediately given a good shove into space, and leaped 36,000 miles to the Atlantic Satellite circling the earth.

It bounced neatly off the Satellite and by adroit maneuvering that would be the envy of any billiards player, hit the receiver at Etam, in West Virginia, another 36,000 miles away. From there to the ABC Studios in Washington and thence to millions of television sets all over America was child's play compared to the previous steps of its journey. The entire procedure took something like 58 seconds.

That was an on-the-spot live interview with Gen. Dayan by a team from ABC's "Issues and Answers" which we watched, but it was little different from hundreds of other similar broadcasts which take place regularly from the House of Magic, better known as the Herzliya Studios.

When Margot Klausner founded the studios in 1948 for the production of films, this at a time when the guns of the War of Liberation had not yet been silenced, people thought she was crazy. Since then the studios have produced well over a thousand feature films, and countless thousands of documentaries and television programs.

When she later borrowed the hilt, and put \$500,000 into linking her studios with the Western world through Comsat, the Communications Satellite, her friends thought she had had a mental breakdown. The value of such a connection in this age of electronic media no longer needs explanation.

Mrs. Klausner died a few years ago, but her aggressive and creative general manager,

Yitzhak Kol, became president of the company, and carries on. The studios are a family corporation, owned by the son and daughter of the founder.

Kol not only runs the business but he also produces, stages, directs and thinks up new projects. If one looks carefully, the rambling grounds, just off the very heart of downtown Herzliya, bear a resemblance to the old style Hollywood lot. It was here that the Blaulmich Canal was built for Kishon's famous film; here rose a replica of Tevye's *shtetl*. Here, soon, will be shot much of a new four-hour film for Paramount, to be broadcast in the U.S. in the fall. It will be known succinctly as "Golda."

In conjunction with its affiliate, Berkey Pathe Humphries, the two are jointly known as United Studios of Israel. They enjoy a near monopoly on high level film and television production because of the wealth of sophisticated equipment they have accumulated, and the skillful professional manpower they have attracted. Almost every major overseas television broadcast from Israel originates in their studios.

As Varda showed us about we checked the names of the world's leading TV broadcasting companies on the doors of the private laboratory and editing facilities which each maintains here. Next time you see a live broadcast from Israel, remember that 36,000 miles up — and back again!

Yitzhak Kol now has his eyes on acquiring the rights for a second television channel — one which will provide a much-needed injection to official Israel TV which, he feels has become jaded for lack of competition. Even if someone else gets the franchise, they'll have to come to Herzliya to use its facilities, just as Israel TV does.

It is not merely a figure of speech to say that this company aims high, for Kol has more ambitious plans up his sleeve. Yet, things were not always that way. There were slow days and months, when business did not warrant the enormous investment. And there were times when he bit his fingernails off. He recalls one such incident.

Yom Kippur Day, 1973, the first live action films from the battlefield were being developed in the Herzliya Studios, and Kol got on the wire to Comsat to ask for an immediate channel to the States. There were fewer "lines" in those days, and the only suitable beam had been ordered by an outfit which was broadcasting, live, an important bullfight from Spain to Argentina.

After much trans-Atlantic yelling it was finally agreed that after the bull had been killed, Israel could have the beam for the fairly lengthy period during which the bull's body was dragged out of the arena. The picador seemed to take his time — but the matador finally dispatched his animal — and the first films of the Yom Kippur War hit the television screens of the world.

A footnote: Margot Klausner was a firm believer in spiritualism and parapsychology. Before she died she told Kol she would keep an eye on him. To make things easier for her, he has kept her original chair next to his desk, always empty and well dusted. At least it looked empty when we gazed at it.



## Your Money's Worth

'Marriage Tax Penalty' On Way Out

— by Sylvia Porter

An easing, if not elimination, of the so-called marriage tax penalty is among the highest probabilities in the next law reducing federal income taxes. There is virtually no opposition to the change, no expressed concern over what the move might cost in lost revenues.

The Reagan administration is on record in favor of action in this area; congressional taxwriters agree; while the taxpaying public in general is quiet there have been spectacular and well-publicized protests against the penalty; the timing at last seems right.

The "marriage penalty" imposed by accident in the great federal tax reform law of 1969 is on the way out.

But before you nod "OK" to any legislation which will correct what appears an obvious injustice, ponder for a moment. How did this inequity against marriage creep into our tax codes to begin with?

What is the history behind a law which does indeed result in forcing two-earner married couples with similar incomes to pay much more in taxes than the same two earners would pay if they filed as single individuals? It just doesn't seem possible — but it is.

Ever since 1913, when the income tax became federal law in the U.S., the taxation of Americans — as single individuals and as married couples — has followed a crazy-quilt pattern.

Until 1948, all of us (singles or married couples) paid income taxes under the same rate schedule, even though we were entitled to different exemptions. In that 1913-48 era, the wisest tax strategy dictated that married couples file as single individuals.

But a nasty problem emerged in the form of the income splitting permitted by our community property states.

In these states — a minority, but still covering millions of taxpayers — income splitting allowed couples who filed jointly to pay less in income taxes on incomes identical to those of couples filing jointly in the other states.

The cries of outrage grew louder and louder as income tax rates were increased. So finally, in 1948 Congress tried to solve the problem by permitting all married couples to split their incomes for tax filing purposes.

This in turn created an inequity, now involving single individuals. For under the 1948 tax law, a single individual with the same income as a married couple was compelled to pay more in taxes because of the higher tax rate schedule applying to singles.

Again, the cries of outrage grew louder and louder until finally, the giant tax reform law of 1969 was passed with provisions to reduce the differences between the rate schedules covering singles, marrieds and heads of households.

But this time, the "reform" combined with our progressive tax system pushed two-earner couples into higher tax brackets than they would occupy as two earners living together but unmarried and filing as single individuals. The outcome was the sensational news of taxpaying (and publicity-seeking) couples divorcing at the end of tax years in order to file as singles and then remarrying. A few years ago, one couple told a congressional committee that they had divorced and remarried three times for tax avoidance purposes!

A study by Dr. Alicia Munnell, vice president and economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, concluded that all governments must choose among three logically inconsistent goals when imposing income taxes: (1) equal taxation of couples with equal incomes; (2) marriage neutrality, and (3) progressivity.

The U.S. has tried all three tax principles in these periods since 1913 — and none has worked properly.

Today's tax system penalizes the married working woman, encourages divorce and cohabitation. The answer? Use the individual instead of the family as the basic tax unit. Dr. Munnell points out that 14 of 24 leading industrialized units now do use individual taxation. That's the way the U.S. is heading, too.

## Nazi Group Sells "Victory Bonds"

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A Nazi group in Alexandria, Va., is selling "victory bonds" for \$880 to be redeemed for \$8,800 this year after it comes into power in the United States. This "gimmick" was revealed in a speech on the House floor last week by Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.), who urged that the Reagan Administration investigate what he said could be a "lucrative" scheme.

"Just a couple of weeks ago I stood a few feet from the President of the United States as he denounced — with feeling and passion — the Nazis of another era," Lantos said, recalling the Holocaust Remembrance Day ceremony at the White House.

"I call on President Reagan today to request the Attorney General, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to undertake an immediate and full-scale investigation, at the highest level, of this malicious Nazi maneuver."

The SEC reportedly began an investigation of the bonds sale after a member who quit the National Socialist White People's Party demanded his money back.

JERUSALEM (JTA) — French President Francois Mitterrand promises to visit Israel "when circumstances allow." In a message received by Premier Menachem Begin, Mitterrand described Begin's invitation as "touching."

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## AJCongress Joins ACLU Suit Against Arkansas 'Creation Science' Statute

NEW YORK — Calling the term "creation science" "legislative legerdemain," the American Jewish Congress has joined the American Civil Liberties Union in challenging an Arkansas state law that requires that "creation science" be given balanced treatment with the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools.

"Notwithstanding the numerous disclaimers embodied in the language of the law, the Creationism Act as approved recently by the Arkansas Legislature in fact mandates instruction in a particular religious doctrine," stated Nathan Z. Dershowitz, director of the American Jewish Congress Commission on Law and Social Action. "We believe that this is a clear violation of the Constitution's mandate of church-state separation.

"Whether it is called simply creationism, Biblical Creationism, scientific creationism or creation science, the doctrine it refers to — the belief in the literal interpretation of the biblical story of creation — is a religious one, a matter of religious dogma which, if accepted, is accepted as a matter of faith," Dershowitz said.

"Attempts to marshal so-called scientific evidence to support the theory cannot transform it into something else," he stated. "Thus, notwithstanding the language in the act which purports to prohibit instruction in any religious doctrine, the act does precisely that."

Just because the theory of evolution does

not "square" with the religious beliefs of many persons, it does not mean that a "religious alternative" can be taught in the public schools, Dershowitz said.

The U.S. Supreme Court has already authoritatively resolved that in a previous ruling invalidating another Arkansas law which made it a criminal offense to teach evolution, he pointed out. The suit was filed in Federal District Court in Little Rock.

## PLO Gets Boost In Britain

LONDON (JTA) — Nabil Ramlawi, Palestine Liberation Organization representative in London, has been elected doyen of the Arab members of the diplomatic corps to boost the PLO's political standing.

The move comes on the eve of Britain's assumption of the six-month presidency of the European Economic Community (EEC) and is intended to strengthen the PLO's participation in further Middle East negotiations initiated by the EEC.

Although Britain supports the PLO's participation in a Mideast settlement, the move appears to have embarrassed the Foreign Office which wants to make up its own mind on when and where to deal with PLO officials.

Last week, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, confirmed that he would not dodge a meeting with PLO chairman Yasir Arafat once Britain assumed EEC presidency.

## Abuhazira Breaks From NRP To Run As Head Of New Religious List

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazira broke away from the National Religious Party and announced that he will run for the Knesset on June 30 at the head of a new religious list. His surprise move was a severe blow to the NRP, already riven by factional disputes and now split along Sephardic-Ashkenazic lines.

Abuhazira, who is Moroccan by birth, frankly acknowledged that there are now two "NRPs," one headed by Yosef Burg, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir who are Ashkenazim, and the other by Oriental Jews. He delivered a further surprise by announcing that the No. 2 man on his list will be former Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, late of the Labor Alignment. The third place will be held by another NRP defector, MK Ben-Zion Rubin. Both men are Sephardim.

Abuhazira said he established his new list — Tami Tenuat Massoret Israel — (Movement for Israel's Tradition) — because the NRP did not really want him but intended to use him to attract Sephardic voters. Hammer, who is Education Minister in the Likud government, made a last ditch effort to persuade Abuhazira to change his mind but conceded late tonight that "The case is closed, there is nothing more to talk about." NRP leaders claimed later that they had expected Abuhazira's defection for some time. They said he was encouraged to form a new list by Nissim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation. Uzan, chairman of the

Sephardi Federation of Israel, is a confidant of Gaon, a millionaire businessman and philanthropist who lives in Switzerland. He reportedly decided to quit the Labor Alignment after he failed to win a "safe" seat on its 118-member election slate.

### Predicts List Will Win Six Seats

Abuhazira predicted that his list would win at least six Knesset mandates. Political analysts said that if he succeeds, he would be able to bargain with the NRP from a position of strength and possibly merge his new faction with it on favorable terms. On the other hand, Uzan's presence on his ticket indicated that the new party might join a Labor-led coalition government if the Alignment wins the elections.

Abuhazira goes into the elections with a severe handicap. Although a Jerusalem magistrate court acquitted him last week of charges of bribe-taking, he faces a new trial on charges of fraud and embezzlement stemming from his stewardship of a charitable organization when he was Mayor of Ramle five years ago. The Knesset last week stripped him of his immunity so that he could stand trial.

While Hammer was bitter over Abuhazira's defection and accused him of "polarizing the people," Interior Minister Burg, reacted philosophically. "This is both a tragedy over what happened and a hope for the future," he said.



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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Donna Silverman To Wed Lawrence Sternbach

Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Silverman of Cranston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Silverman of Holmdel, N.J., to Lawrence Jay Sternbach, also of Holmdel. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Sternbach of Springfield, N.J.

Donna is a graduate of Syracuse University, where she received a degree in Fine Arts, and Washington University, where she received her MSW in 1980.

Lawrence is a 1975 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Lawrence is the grandson of Mrs. Pearl Sternbach of Springfield, New Jersey and Max Blasenstein of New Providence, New Jersey.

Donna is on the staff of the Children's Psychiatric Center — Community Health Center. She counsels children and families in the Eatontown, New Jersey outpatient office and is a member of the clinical staff of the elementary school.

Lawrence is the industrial relations manager of Tenney Engineering, Inc., Jamesburg, New Jersey.

## Farrel Klein Receives Dr. Of Medicine Degree

Farrel Ivan Klein of Warwick, received a Doctor of Medicine degree on Saturday, May 16, from the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He received an A.B. degree from Brown University in 1977.

Dr. Klein will intern at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles, Calif., and continue his residency at the Center in the field of psychiatry.

Dr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Klein of Warwick. He is married to the former Barbara Ann Willner of Sherman Oaks, California.

## B'nai Israel Holds Hebrew School Graduation

B'nai Israel will honor the students of its Hebrew School at an awards brunch to be held Sunday, June 14 at 10 a.m.

Presentations will be made to the Outstanding Girl and Outstanding Boy in the graduation class, along with the Eisenberg Award for scholastic excellence.

The graduation of Hey class will include Richard Gilbert, Robert Kramer and Joshua Macktaz. Also planned is the Siyum presentation of Aleph class.

For reservations, call 762-3651 between 11-3 p.m.

## Zippy Shaked To Wed Gary Cramer



ZIPPY SHAKED

Barney Cramer of Cranston has announced the engagement of Zippy Shaked, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Shaked of Bat-Yam Israel, to his son, Gary Cramer. Gary is also the son of the late Shirley Singer Cramer.

After serving in the Army in Israel, Zippy was employed at Bank Leumi in New York City.

Gary received a B.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1972. He was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place on August 17 in Israel, where the couple plans to make their home.

## Robert Postar Receives Juris Doctor Degree

Robert David Postar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Postar, 12 Bayberry Road, Cranston, graduated May 23 from Hastings College, San Francisco, with a Juris Doctor degree.

While at Hastings, Postar was editor of the Soviet Jewry Law Review.

He received his B.A. degree from Rutgers University in 1978 and was named to the National History Honor Society. He graduated with honors from Cranston High School West in 1974.

## Date Changed For Sandler Event

Temple Sinai of Cranston's Anniversary Tribute Reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel I. Sandler scheduled for Wednesday, June 3, has been postponed to Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 751-6767.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost of living index rose by a massive 10.7 percent in April, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced. It was the fourth highest monthly increase.

## Ben Chinitz To Address Meeting Of Bureau Of Jewish Education

The Annual Meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center's Social Hall. The president of the bureau, Dr. Edwin S. Mehlman, will be installed, along with the officers and board members. Awards will be given to outstanding students in the community and to Sara Lee Salk, a teacher who has been certified by the Bureau.

The featured guest for the evening will be Dr. Ben Chinitz, a former president of the bureau. Dr. Chinitz will address the question, "Jewish Education: Where Will Our Teachers Come From?" A graduate of Yeshiva University, Dr. Chinitz was trained in Economics at Harvard. His career has included academic appointments and consultation. In 1965-6 he served in the Johnson administration as a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He is currently the vice-president and chief economist at Abt Associates, one of the largest social science research firms in the world.

Since moving to Newton, Mass., in 1976, Dr. Chinitz has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Boston Bureau of Jewish Education, and currently serves as

Chairman of an ad hoc CJP committee to study and make recommendation on the future of the Hebrew College. He is also serving as a consultant to the Long Range Planning Committee of the United Jewish Appeal.

The community is invited to attend the meeting and the reception which will follow.



DR. BEN CHINITZ

## Bruce Zimmerman Receives Award

Bruce Zimmerman, University Programming Coordinator at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has received the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association's Founders' Award for his outstanding contributions and service to the association. The Founders' Award is

presented to individuals who have given continued and outstanding service to the organization and who exemplify the highest standards of professional integrity and conduct.

Zimmerman is formerly from Providence and is the son of Carl Zimmerman of Tamarac, Florida and the brother of Les Zimmerman of Pawtucket.

Zimmerman served on the NECAA Board of Directors from 1974 to 1979, and was elected Secretary/Treasurer for two one-year terms. He also served as the 1978 National Convention Chairperson and was chairperson of both the Membership Development Committee and the Ethics and Grievance Committee. Zimmerman has been active with NECAA on both the regional and national levels since 1972.

Formerly the Director of Student Activities at Indiana University of Pennsylvania from 1974-79, Zimmerman has worked in several student affairs positions since 1967. He holds a B.E.D. in Secondary Education Social Science from Rhode Island College and an M.S. in Student Personnel Administration from Indiana University. Zimmerman received the award at the association's National Convention held recently in San Antonio, Texas.



BRUCE ZIMMERMAN

## Schwartz Receives Writers Guild Award

The Blackstone Valley Writers Guild presented Carolyn J. Schwartz of Pawtucket with the service award of the Silver Quill at its meeting held on May 30, at the Oak Hill Tennis Club.

Mrs. Schwartz was chairman of a fund-raising flea market in April. Proceeds contributed to the publication of an anthology of members' work, *The Sampler*.

Mrs. Schwartz is the wife of Martin Schwartz and daughter of Estelle Greenberg of Providence. In the near future she plans to publish her book, *Poems for Caring Children*.

## Day School Raises Over \$500 For MS

The Providence Hebrew Day School has completed a successful Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon with over 372 books read and \$502.58 raised for the MS Society.

In the Super Sleuth Reader category, Lisa Mizrahi, Margie Ingall and Daniel Amkraut received awards. Recipients of Random Prizes included Eric Stieglitz, Edith Klein, Elzra Reinstein, David Gorden, Sharon Silverman, Amy Lewis, Keith Brynes and Marilyn Altabe.

Rabbi Sholom Strajcher, Dean of the School, and Rabbi Kopi Saltman, Principal, said that participation in this program is an integral part of the school's curriculum in which participation in community service is stressed at all grade levels.

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# CALENDAR

## 12 To Graduate June 6 From Emanu-El Midrasha High School



GRADUATES of Midrasha High School include (top row, from left): Michael Brier, Alan Gadol, Jeffrey Hurwitz, Greg Markel; (middle row, from left) Frank Litwin, Marc Page, Lewis Lipsey, Benjamin Robbins; (bottom row, from left) Esther Berson, Ellen Biener, Sara Levy and Gail Fischman.

Temple Emanu-El is pleased to announce that 12 students will graduate from its Midrasha High School during the course of services on Saturday morning, June 6.

This is the largest graduating class in the history of the school, currently in its sixth year. These students have attended classes for five hours a week for five years, and have taken such diverse courses as Bible, current events, philosophy, history, Israel, literature, drama and Rabbinics. Under the direction of Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, Rabbi and educational director of Temple Emanu-El, a qualified faculty has offered diversity and depth.

Student comments about their Midrasha experiences include: "Midrasha has

challenged my learning and stimulated my desire to further pursue Judaism," "It's been rough sometimes... but it was a growing and learning experience," "This achievement was hard; it took time; it took effort; it took will power; but I am proud to say I am a graduate of the class of 1981," "Overall I feel I have received an extra quality education that will help me lead a better life as a Jew in whatever community I may live," to "Midrasha has enriched me and furnished me with a deeper understanding of both myself and my people."

Temple Emanu-El extends an invitation to all to join in honoring these special graduates on June 6.

### Providence Hadassah Installs Officers

Providence Hadassah will hold its installation of officers and the incoming board for 1981-82 on June 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. A smorgasbord dessert will be served.

Mrs. Roberta Holland, the incoming president of the Women's Federation of R.I., will be the installing officer. Chairman of the day will be Mrs. Sarah Kauffman. Hospitality chairman will be Mrs. Estelle Klesner.

### Women's ORT Installs Officers

The installation of officers of the combined chapters of Narragansett-Spring Green Ort will be held at a dinner on Thursday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Great House, Post Road, Warwick.

The officers to be installed are president, Eddi Goldman; vice presidents, Norma Alexander, Fruma Efreom, Doris Pearlman, Gloria Serolito and Sara Weiss; recording secretary, Marge Bean; treasurer, Lorraine Waldman; financial secretary, Herma Levine; corresponding secretary, Barbara Port; parliamentarian, Marsha Feitel.

The installing officer will be Sylvia Strauss.

### Children Share In Writing Of Torah Scroll

A unique program initiated by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menahem M. Schneerson, will allow children in Jewish day schools and Hebrew schools in Rhode Island to participate in the writing of a special Torah scroll, it was announced by Chabad-Lubavitch of Providence.

"All Jewish children, boys and girls, before the ages of Bar or Bat Mitzvah, should unite in a common bond through participating in the writing of a special 'Sefer Torah' now being written just for them in the Old City of Jerusalem," Rabbi Schneerson said in New York. An expert scribe, writing with quill and ink on parchment, will dedicate one letter to a child, and a certificate will be sent denoting the portion of the Torah in which the child's "own" letter is written.

Children wishing to participate may send their Jewish names and their mother's Jewish name, along with a small donation, to Torah Scroll, Chabad-Lubavitch, 48 Savoy St., Providence 02906. Further information is available in local Jewish schools or from Chabad-Lubavitch.

And in observance of Shavuoth, Chabad-Lubavitch encourages parents to bring their children to synagogue to hear the Torah reading on Monday, June 8.

## Shavuoth Services

### Temple Beth Am

Temple Beth Am-Beth David will hold Shavuoth Services on Sunday, June 7 at 8 p.m., mincha maariv; Monday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m., schachrit, and at 8 p.m. mincha maariv; and Tuesday, June 9 at 9:30 a.m., schachrit, 10:15 a.m., yiskor, and mincha maariv at 8 p.m.

### Shaare Zedek

Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham will hold Shavuoth Services on Sunday, June 7; Monday, June 8; and Tuesday, June 9.

Sunday, June 7, 5 Sivan; lighting of candles, 7:58 p.m. and Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 8, 6 Sivan; morning services, 9 a.m., sermon, 10:30 a.m., musaf, 11 a.m., Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m. and lighting of candles, 9:11 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9, 7 Sivan; morning services, 9 a.m., sermon, 10:30 a.m., yiskor (memorial services), 11 a.m., musaf, 11:30 a.m. and Mincha-Maariv, 7 p.m.

Religious director Izak Berger will conduct the services and Cantor Charles Ross will read the Torah.

### Sons Of Jacob

Congregation Sons of Jacob will hold services for the Holiday of Shavuoth on Sunday, June 7 with candle lighting at 7:58 p.m., minchoh services at 8:10 p.m., and maariv services at 8:45 p.m.

Services will be conducted on Monday, June 8 (1st Day of Shavuoth) at 8:30 a.m., minchoh service at 8:10 p.m., and candle lighting at 9:10 p.m.

On Tuesday, June 9 (2nd Day of Shavuoth) services will be held at 8:30 a.m., Yizkor services at 10 a.m., minchoh services at 8:10 p.m., and Holiday ends at 9:12 p.m.

### Ohawe Sholam Plans Flea Market, Bazaar

The members of Congregation Ohawe Sholam will hold a flea market and bazaar on Sunday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Synagogue, East Ave. and Lowden Street, Pawtucket. Items will be displayed indoors and outdoors.

Proceeds will be used toward completing the building and parking lot. A limited number of spaces is available for rent. Anyone interested may call 723-3256 for details. Admission is free.

### Majestic Senior Guild

The next regular meeting of the Majestic Senior guild will be held on Thursday, June 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Torah, Park Ave., Cranston. All officers and chairmen will deliver their final reports for the year.

The Majestic Senior Guild has been invited by Rabbi Gerald B. Zelermyer of Temple Beth Torah as special guests of "Temple Beth Torah Mishpacha" on Tuesday, June 9 at 9:15 a.m. services. The Kiddush will be in honor of Etta Swerling and Majestic Friends.

The Cape Cod Trip has been changed to August 11-14 which will be for 3 nights and 4 days. Reservations can be made by contacting Sally Saltzman at 781-5496 and Etta Swerling at 463-7166.

### B'nai Israel

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will hold its installation of officers on Sunday, June 14 at 7 p.m. All members, parents, friends and potential members are invited to attend. The service will be held in the courtyard. Refreshments will be served.

## Mishkon Tfiloh

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold Shavuoth services on Sunday, June 7 at 8 p.m.; Monday, June 8 at 9 a.m., morning service and 8 p.m., evening service; and Tuesday, June 9 at 9 a.m., morning and 8 p.m., evening service.

### Temple Sinai

Temple Sinai will hold confirmation on Sunday, June 7 at 8 p.m.

The confirmands are Bruce Astrachan, Rhonda Cohen, Larry Dressler, Kip Fern, Lori Geller, Judi Greenberg, Todd Perelman, Laura Roiff, Randi Rouslin and Pamela Staub.

A Shavuot worship service will take place on Monday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi George J. Astrachan and Cantor Rennie Brown will conduct services. A Shavuot Yizkor Service will be held at 5:45 p.m.

### Beth Torah

Temple Beth Torah will hold Shavuot Services on Sunday, June 7 at 8 p.m. to celebrate the revelation at Mount Sinai and close of the Sefirah period, when fifty days are counted off punctiliously from the second night of passover.

Following Ma-ariv, a film will be shown entitled "The Last Jews of Rodauti," which was originally aired over public television. The film is an example of art as well as a sympathetic glimpse of a way of life synchronized by Torah patterns. Oneg Yom Tov in the Irving Shechtman Auditorium will follow.

Monday morning, June 8, Shaharit is slated for 9:15 a.m. Mincha and evening services are at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 9, the second morning of Shavuot, Yizkor Memorial Prayers will be included in services beginning at 9:15 a.m.

All are welcome to join the Beth Torah Mishpacha during the holiday.

### Beth Israel

Temple Beth Israel will conduct Shavuoth services on Sunday, June 7 with maariv and confirmation services at 7 p.m. The confirmands are Laura Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Donald Jacobs of Cranston; Ronda Minkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Minkin of Providence; and Lisa Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stone of Warwick. A reception will follow services.

Shavuoth services on Monday, June 8 will be held at 7 a.m.; Tuesday, June 9 at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. with yiskor services at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

A double Mitzvah will be celebrated on June 13 for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stone, Michael and Karen.

### Beth Torah Sisterhood Installs Officers

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Torah will hold its Installation of officers at a brunch on Sunday morning, June 14, at the temple, 330 Park Avenue, Cranston.

Officers to be installed are: president, presidium of past presidents; vice pres. program, Lani Fleischer; vice pres. ways and means, Janis Sokoll; vice pres. membership, Ruth Russian; recording secretary, Pamela Kahn; corresponding secretary, Beverly Sklaroff; financial secretary, Estelle Winograd; treasurer, Corinne Resnick; and member at large, Emily Pavlov.

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## Knowledge Of Israel Contest Held At PHDS

The Providence Hebrew Day School, in commemoration of Israel Independence Day and Jerusalem Day, held at "Yediat Ha-aretz" — "Knowledge of Israel" competition with students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

The college bowl-like contest was part of an intensive three-week learning experience in which all youngsters studied basic facts about Israel's history and geography and received an extensive written examination on the material.

Two teams were chosen to represent their classes before a large gathering of parents and students. Fellow classmates formed cheering, banner, and poster groups to encourage the competitors. The White Team was represented by Eric Amkraut, Marjorie Ingall, Miriam Cohen, Mordecai Strajcher, Jonathan Brier, and Chaya Gold. Representatives of the Blue Team, were Shrona Weinberg, Roxanne Tuber, Sarah Dena Strajcher, Andrew Ingall, Yisroel Gold, and Larry Shein.

The contest was created by three of the school's Hebrew Language instructors; Ada Paldor, Shoshana Marcus, and Bruria Imber; and judged by Elliot Schwartz, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, Rabbi Saul Leeman and Maureen Sheehan. The White Team won by 10 points.

## Temple Sinai Holds Family Worship Service

Rabbi George J. Astrachan and Cantor Remmie Brown will conduct a Family worship service on Friday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. The members of the 6th grade will participate in the service.

All birthday children will be called to the bima and the Rabbi will bless them in front of the open ark. All are invited to an oneg shabbat following services.

On Saturday, June 6, at 11:15 a.m. Debra Messing will become Bat Mitzvah.

## Linda Nulman, Daniel Elbaum To Be Honored By Bureau Of Ed.

Miss Linda Nulman, a student of Western High Junior High and the Bureau of Jewish Education's High School of Jewish Studies, won first place in the National Bible Contest sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization.

Linda was one of 20 finalists selected from thousands of students all over the United States and Canada to take part in the examination which was given at Yeshiva University in New York on May 17. Linda and nine other students devoted a year of preparation and study of the books of Deuteronomy and Samuel II under the instruction of Rabbi Saul Leeman, before the final selection was made in her division of students in supplementary Jewish Schools between the ages of 14 and 17.

## Rumania To Bar Anti-Semitic Tract, Halt Circulation

NEW YORK (JTA) — Ambassador Nicolai Ionescu of Rumania has informed the World Jewish Congress that his government categorically repudiates and condemns an anti-Semitic tract that has appeared in Bucharest and that appropriate measures have been taken to halt its circulation in Rumania.

The envoy made that clear to Rabbi Arthur Schneier, chairman of the WJC American Section, who had called his attention to the booklet defaming Jews and expressed concern. Schneier had requested the strongest government intervention to halt dissemination of the material. Among other things, it accuses Rumanian Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of being an agent of a universal Jewish cabal.

Ionescu explained to Schneier that the publication was neither inspired nor sanctioned by the Rumanian authorities and in fact was not printed in Rumania but illegally introduced from another country. He noted that there are many organizations outside Rumania, most of them fascist or irredentist, that cling to the condemned attitudes of the Nazi era and try to impair good relations between the U.S. and Rumania. He said the Rumanian authorities will not allow this poison to be spread.

"Rumania wishes to reaffirm its commitment to maintain good relations between our countries and with the Jewish community based on mutual understanding and friendly

## Theatre-By-The-Sea Opens Season June 5

Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, R.I. opens its 48th season with the smash hit Broadway musical, "I Love My Wife" on Friday, June 5.

The show, which starred the Smothers Brothers on Broadway, features Buffi Blakeslee, Gary Lynch, Nancy Falkin, and M.P. McGraw.

"I Love My Wife" will run from June 5 through June 21 with performances on Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m. There will be a 2 p.m. Matinee on Wednesdays.

Scheduled to follow "I Love My Wife" is a swashbuckling version of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical classic, "The Pirates of Penzance." It will open June 23 and run through July 12.

## JFCS Offers Tutor Training

Jewish Family and Children's Services, Inc., has announced formation of an English as a Second Language tutor training workshop using the Literacy Volunteers of America techniques. This format has been effective in training people with no previous teaching experience to tutor foreign-born adults in conversational English.

The workshop will be conducted by Barbara Kearney of the International Institute, and held at the Jewish Community Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on June 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30. Tutors are asked to attend all five sessions.

Upon completion of the training, the Literacy Volunteer tutor will be assigned to an individual student with whom he or she will meet regularly. The time and place of the tutoring is flexible, and can be arranged at the convenience of both.

A limited number of spaces is available at the workshop, and applications can be made by calling Phyllis Dutwin at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 331-1224.

The community is proud of this attainment by Linda Nulman and by Rabbi Saul Leeman, both of whom will be recognized at the June 10 Annual Meeting of the Bureau.

Daniel Elbaum, a student of Temple Emanu-El's Midrasha, has been selected by the Bureau of Jewish Education's Israel Study/Travel committee as the 1981 Joel H. Zaiman Scholar. This scholarship was established last year by the Max Alperin Family Fund in honor of Rabbi Joel H. Zaiman who had served Temple Emanu-El with distinction for many years, and in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement on the part of a student traveling to Israel each year. Daniel Elbaum will be recognized at the Bureau's Annual meeting, and will receive a bronze medallion from Israel.

and open cooperation. "the Ambassador told Rabbi Schneier. Schneier observed that it was "reassuring to know that the Rumanian authorities will not permit a renaissance of anti-Semitism to raise its ugly head in any form that would directly effect the Rumanian Jewish community of 35,000."

## Arafat To Attend Socialist Parley

VIENNA (JTA) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat will attend an international meeting of the Socialist youth June 5-9 in Vienna. The organization plans to arrange talks between Israeli and Palestinian youth officials. In an international organizing committee earlier this year Israeli Socialist youth representatives had opposed the plan to invite Arafat but were voted down.

Organizers of the festival expect about 10,000 young Socialists from European countries, Latin America, and various liberation movements in South America and Africa. Representatives of the Polish trade union "Solidarity" will also attend the meeting.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Rafael, Israel's weapons development authority, will unveil a number of its latest products at the Paris air show next month.

## Camp Gan Israel Offers Scholarships

A major scholarship and grant program for Camp Gan Israel has been announced by Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer, director of Chabad Lubavitch of Southeastern New England. The program is designed to help those families needing financial assistance for camp.

More than 90 percent of Gan Israel campers received some form of financial aid last

Camp Gan Israel is located in Lincoln, just fifteen minutes from Providence. It offers Jewish boys and girls ages 5 to 12 a summer of outdoor fun in a Jewish atmosphere. Experienced counselors lead the children in a variety of arts and crafts activities, games, songs, swimming and trips that are designed to educate children as they entertain them. In addition to the Camp Gan Israel's full



SCHOLARSHIPS enabled these recently arrived Soviet immigrant children to attend Camp Gan Israel last year.

year. "Inflation has hurt everybody," Rabbi Laufer said. "But it's especially hard on the parents of children who want to go to camp. Right now, Camp Gan Israel is the most affordable Jewish Day Camp in the area. And our Summer Scholarship program is designed to make it even more so."

Camp Gan Israel scholarships are an appropriate way to honor the birthday, graduation, or any other event in a child's life. Anyone wishing to sponsor a camper may call Camp Gan Israel at 273-7238.

## New Life-Saving Electronic Device

Med-E-Lert is a new, high-technology development in the field of emergency communication and it is now available locally at Safety Resources, 1559 Elmwood Ave., Cranston.

In an emergency, the button on the alert device, which is smaller than a pack of cigarettes, is pushed and the digital communicator sends a message personalized code to a 24-hour Emergency Monitoring Center. The central computer recalls information on the person and trained operators summon the appropriate help in minutes. It can connect a person to a doctor, the fire department, police or family.

The transmitter is a life-saving connection that can be carried at all times. The controls connect with the telephone and operate on ordinary household current. In the event of

electrical failure, it even runs on a self-recharging battery.

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Last year over 500,000 people died because they could not get medical or emergency treatment quickly enough. The alert system is designed to summon emergency aid when there might not be time or strength for a telephone call.

## CORRECTION

A graduation announcement in the May 28 issue of The Rhode Island Herald should have read, LOREN J. DWARES, daughter of Shirley B. Dwares of 303 Greenwich Ave., Warwick, and the late Robert J. Dwares, was graduated from Rhode Island College May 23 with a B.S. degree in Nursing. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gold. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ada Dwares of Providence and the late Philip Dwares.

## Rabbi Gutterman To Participate In Ecumenical Service

Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Temple Beth-El will participate in an Ecumenical Memorial Service for the families of the patients served by Hospice Care of Rhode Island on Sunday, June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Church, 1400 Pawtucket Avenue, Rumford.

Sponsored by Hospice Care, the service will include prayer, music and spiritual readings. In addition to Rabbi Gutterman, a member of the Hospice Board of Directors, participants will include Rev. Lee Spitzer, Pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. Duane Parker, director of Pastoral Care, Interfaith Health Care Ministries.

Greetings will be extended to family members and their Hospice volunteers by the organization's executive director, Robert Canny. Also participating in the bereavement service will be members of the Hospice staff.

Refreshments will follow the service.

## Karten Elected President New Bedford Federation

Joel Karten, president of Karten's Jewelers, was reelected as president of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford at its annual meeting held on Wednesday, May 27. Karten, now entering his second term as president, has been active in Jewish communal affairs for some years, both on the local and national level.

Karten has served as president of New Bedford's Downtown Action Committee, as well as on the Board of Directors of Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Elected with Mr. Karten were: Ruby Finger, 1st vice president; Nathan Barry, 2nd vice president; Sue Siegal, 3rd vice president; Linnea Channin, secretary; and Hyman Mohel, treasurer.

Board members elected at the annual meeting were Nathan Barry, Linnea Channin, David H. Cohen, Norman Glassman, Steven Gorban, Sydney Horvitz, Hyman Mohel, Harold Nelson, Judi Roth, Louis B. Russell and Sue Siegal.

TORONTO (JTA) — The Yiddish weekly in Winnipeg, "Dos Yiddische Vort," which was alternatively known as the "Yiddish Press" and before that as the "Israelite Press," has ceased publication after 70 years. A spokesman for the weekly said that although Winnipeg still has a reputation as a stronghold of Yiddish, the paper had run out of readers, revenue and support. It was losing \$2,000 a month and had only 1,600 subscribers. The spokesman said the only other Yiddish newspaper in Canada, the "Eagle" in Montreal, receives support from the Quebec government.

# 18 Women Ordained As Reform And Reconstructionist Rabbis

NEW YORK (JTA) — The 14 women scheduled to be ordained this month and in June as Reform rabbis and the four who became Reconstructionist rabbis this month bring to 47 the total number of women designated as Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis since 1972, according to an annual Jewish Telegraphic Agency survey. The 47 include 37 Reform and 10 Reconstructionist woman rabbis.

The process of ordination of women rabbis in the United States began in 1972 when Sally Preisand was named as the first woman rabbi in American history by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR), the Reform higher education and rabbinic school.

Ordination exercises for the 1980-81 Reform candidates were held May 31 at Temple Emanu-El in New York City and will be on June 6 at the Plum Street Temple in Cincinnati, according to Harold Epstein, HUC-JIR director of development and information. The Reconstructionist graduation exercise was held May 17 at Temple Sinai in Dresher, a suburb of Philadelphia, home of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

Twenty-two students were ordained as Reform rabbis at Temple Emanu-El, Epstein said — 12 men and 10 women. There will also be 22 students ordained at the Cincinnati ceremonies — four of them women.

The 10 women ordained as Reform rabbis in New York City on May 31 are: Susan Abramson of Boston; Melanie Aron of Cincinnati; Helene Ferris of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Elyse Frishman of Armonk, N.Y.; Patrice Heller of St. Louis, Mo.; Leah Kroll of Woodland Hills, Cal.; Lynne Landsberg of Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Sandra Levine of San Jose, Cal.; Sara Perman of Hollywood, Fla.; and Laurie Rutenberg of Clearwater, Fla.

The four women to be ordained as Reform rabbis in June in Cincinnati are: Elizabeth Rolle of Chautauqua, N.Y.; Karen Ann Soria of Western Springs, Ill.; Susan Andre Talve of North Mills, N.Y.; and Faedre Lazar Weiss of Los Angeles.

Eleven students — seven men and four women — were graduated May 17 in Dresher

as Reconstructionist rabbis. The four women are Susan Edwards Frank of Woods Hole, Mass.; Bonnie Koppell of Brooklyn, Mass.; Jay Devra Levitt of Centerport, N.Y.; and Hava Lynn Pell of Allentown, Pa.

### Background Of Rabbis

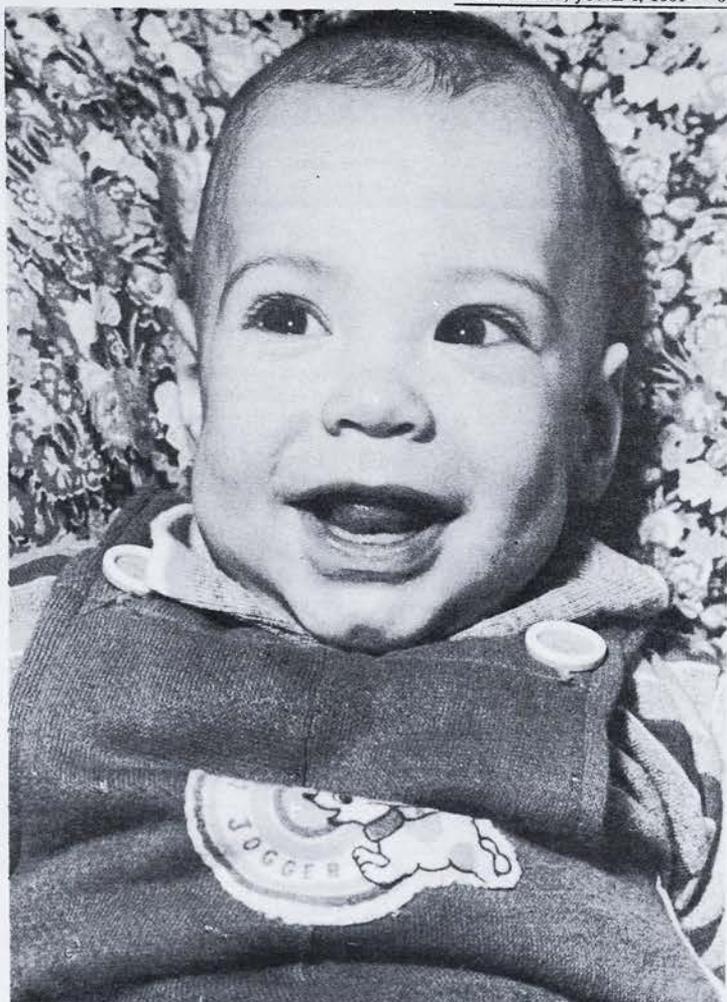
Ferris is the mother of three teen-age children, Epstein reported. Her husband is a businessman. She has been appointed assistant rabbi at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in Manhattan, the same post which was Rabbi Preisand's first pulpit assignment.

Talve is marrying a fellow student, James Goodman, also being ordained in Cincinnati on June 6. They will share a pulpit in Temple Shaare in St. Louis. Epstein said this was the first time in Reform history that a married rabbinic couple will share a pulpit. A Reconstructionist rabbinic couple — Sandy Eisenberg Sasso and Dennis Sasso — share the pulpit of Conservative Beth Zedek in Indianapolis.

Kroll is the mother of two small children. She is married to Dr. Michael Zeldin, a member of the HUC-JIR faculty in New York City. Frishman is married to a rabbi, Daniel Frelander, who was ordained in 1975. Levitt is marrying Rabbi Lee Friedlander on May 30. He has been named rabbi of the North Shore Reconstructionist Congregation on Long Island. Levitt will serve as rabbi of B'nai Keshet-Montclair Jewish Center in Montclair, N.J.

Koppell, who has served as an army chaplain as the only woman rabbi in the U.S. armed forces, will continue in that capacity after her ordination. Pell will serve as rabbi in a synagogue now under construction, which will depend on solar sources of energy. A spokesperson said Brith Achim, in Valley Forge, Pa., will be the only such structure in the area and is expected to become a central meeting place for a wide variety of Jewish groups.

Frank expects to continue her studies as a candidate for a Ph.D. in the department of New Testament Studies at Temple University.



### The Younger Set

LUCAS KIETH BUCKLER CAREY is the son of Alan and Susan Buckler Carey of Abbey Road, Mt. Tremper, Woodstock, N.Y., and the grandson of Elaine and Mary Buckler of West Warwick, Mrs. Bessie Carey of Worcester, Mass. and the late Louis Carey. Lucas is the great grandson of Barney and Ida Buckler of Providence, and the late Peter and Clara Botwin of Providence. Lucas will be one year old on June 25.

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by David R. Sargent



**Q — How can I invest in increasing productivity in the U.S.? F.M., Kansas**

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Three machine tools stocks now attractive for purchase are: Cincinnati Milacron (NYSE), Cross & Trecker (OTC), and Ex-Cell-O (NYSE). Cincinnati Milacron has been in the news recently for its leadership in industrial robots, in addition to machine tools. While the robotics business is still relatively small, it is booming; robot sales tripled last year, and will probably continue to grow rapidly. Order rates for machine tools slacked off somewhat after unusually high levels in 1980, but total backlogs are still a strong \$681 million. CM also makes plastics machinery, used to make soft drink bottles and auto bumpers; and grinding wheels,

sales of which will benefit from improved economic activity. This stock has performed well recently but may be bought on dips.

Cross & Trecker is a technological leader with an excellent reputation for such products as automated transfer lines, computer-controlled machining centers, flexible manufacturing systems, and numerical controls. A large backlog and a broadening product/customer base point to record shipment rates for this fiscal year. Defense contractors and auto and oilfield equipment makers appear eager customers, and coal handling business is strong. Several important new products, expanded production capacity, and an improving economy suggest continuing high shipments in 1982. With new facility start-up costs largely behind, profits should show another good gain next year. Buy for the long term.

Ex-Cell-O is also an important producer of machine tools and a leading supplier of defense products. While orders for the former have decelerated, defense-related business is at a record level. The automotive components group, tied as it is to Detroit, represents a big swing factor, in a good auto year, it should contribute well over 65 cents per share, vs. the 17 cents in depressed fiscal 1980. Overall, earnings should show strong gains this year and next, and the longer-term outlook is quite positive. A 3-for-2 split was made effective May 15. Of the three stocks, Ex-Cell-O has the highest yield, 4.7 percent. Buy any of these three for long-term growth.

## NCSJ Presents Solidarity Award To Kampelman, Taylor

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) presented its annual Solidarity Awards to Ambassador Max M. Kampelman and Professor Telford Taylor, at its three-day Policy Conference in New York, last week.

Iosif Mendeleovich, the recently released Prisoner of Conscience (POC), who served for more than a decade in Soviet prisons, was the keynote speaker at the dinner.

Mrs. Avital Shcharansky, wife of POC Anatoly Shcharansky, and Hillel Butman, former POC and now an attorney for the Israeli Government, were special guests at the dinner.

Earlier in the day Norman Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary*, addressed the Conference's opening session on the topic of "Working Within the New Politics." Under Secretary of State James R. Buckley and Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, (D-Conn.), member of the House of Foreign Affairs Committee, spoke at the following general session on "U.S.-Soviet Relations: A New Era."

Ambassador Kampelman was appointed Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Madrid Review Conference by President Reagan, after serving as Co-chairman during the Carter Administration. He is a partner in the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Kampelman.

Ambassador Kampelman was honored as "a staunch advocate of human rights for all peoples, who ably represented our nation

and spearheaded efforts among nations at the Madrid Review Conference on behalf of Soviet Jews seeking to be united with their families."

Professor Taylor, prosecutor at the Nuremberg war trials, is Nash Professor Emeritus of Law, Columbia University School of Law, and holds the Kaiser Chair in Constitutional Law, Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University. He is the author of *Courts of Terror* (Knopf, 1976), which describes how he and a group of American lawyers worked through the Soviet judicial system to free prisoners convicted while trying to emigrate to Israel.

Professor Taylor received the Solidarity Award "for his unwavering commitment to justice for all people and his advocacy on behalf of the Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience."

The NCSJ presented awards at the dinner to four organizations for their activities on behalf of Soviet Jewry. These Activity Awards were given to Women's American ORT for its "Free-a-Family" program; the American Jewish Committee for establishing the Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry; the South Florida Conference on Soviet Jewry (Miami) for the publication of *refusenik* case histories; and the Sub-Committee on Soviet Jewry of the New Haven Jewish Federation for its community outreach programs.

## Haverford College Honors French Village For Saving Jews In WWII

HAVERFORD, Pa. (JTA) — Haverford College made history when it conferred an honorary degree on an individual representing an entire town in France whose villagers helped save 2,500 Jews from Nazism between 1940 and 1944. The college, which has a Quaker heritage, presented an honorary doctor of laws degree to Magda Trocme who accepted it on behalf of the 3,000 residents of Le Chambon, in the remote mountainous region of southern France.

The role of the Chambonnais in this dramatic historic episode escaped the notice of historians for nearly four decades and only came to light recently, said Bernard Lowenstein, a member of the honorary degree selection committee of the college.

It remained for Philip Hallie, Griffin Professor of Philosophy and Humanities at Wesleyan University, to relate the story in "Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed," published in 1979.

Hallie's research reveals that in the winter of 1940-41, Burns Chalmers, an American Quaker aiding war victims in France, and Andre Trocme, the late husband of Magda Trocme and pastor of the Protestant village of Le Chambon, agreed on a plan to save Jewish children whose parents had been deported to concentration camps.

The inaccessibility of Le Chambon rendered it a desirable sanctuary for such an operation; its terrain was rough and only one train a day passed through the town.

### The Role Of The Villagers

The Chambonnais accepted the charge as a practical solution to a desperate situation. After the French armistice with Germany in 1940, France was divided into the Occupied Zone in the north, administered by Germans, and the Unoccupied, or Free Zone, to the south.

Centered in Vichy, the Unoccupied Zone was governed by French Marshal Philippe Petan whose forces generally embraced the anti-Semitism of the German Nazis and, in some instances, exceeded them in cruelty to the Jewish citizens of France. Following the Nazi pattern, the Vichy government attempted to incarcerate all the Jews in France.

Despite the surveillance of Vichy police and the gestapo, and with little regard for their own safety, the villagers of Le Chambon from 1940 to 1944 concealed, cared for, and eventually led to safety some 2,500 Jewish men, women, and children who sought refuge. Moreover, they absorbed refugee children into their homes and schools and educated them for the duration of the war.

Because of its close proximity to the railroad station where refugees arrived daily, the presbytery that housed Andre and Magda Trocme served as a clearing-house for the operation. As the wife of one of the chief organizers of the mission, Magda Trocme contributed to the effort in every way.

She greeted refugees at the door, fed and clothed them, and through clandestine meetings with the townspeople, helped determine with whom they should stay. A teacher of Italian at the local Cevenol School, mother, and helpmate, "she was an effective gatekeeper for a city of refuge," Hallie observed.

Magda Grilli Trocme was born in Florence, Italy, in 1901. She emigrated to America and while studying to be a social worker she met Andre Trocme at the International House in New York City in 1924. Andre, the recipient of a scholarship to Union Theological Seminary, abandoned his studies in America to pursue the ministry in his homeland where he returned and married Magda. Andre's devotion to his chosen work led him, Magda, and their four children to Le Chambon in 1934.

Four years later, Andre recruited a prominent teacher, Edouard Theis, to serve as first director of the newly-created Cevenol secondary school and his assistant pastor. In the years that ensued Theis would become known as "the rock of Le Chambon" for helping to refugee Jewish teachers and students at Cevenol, and others in the village, obtain false identity and ration cards and for leading refugees through dangerous mountains and German troops to the Swiss border.

This succeeded Andre, who died in 1971, as pastor of the Protestant Temple and in recent years accompanied Hallie in his search for eyewitness accounts of the events that occurred in the village.

Roger Daricissac, director of the boy's school, photographer of bogus identification papers, and a prime figure in the mission, is currently historian of Le Chambon and, along with other surviving participants, also assisted Hallie in his research. The author discovered, however, that age and time had taken its toll. Many of the villagers had died, and "the story of Le Chambon was being swept out of human memory."

But however diminished their numbers, the spirit of the Chambonnais remains etched in stone over the door of the Protestant Temple: "Amie-Vous Les Uns Les Autres" — "Love One Another."

## Argentina Cracks PLO Network

NEW YORK — Argentine authorities have broken up a local terrorist network that was trained by the Palestine Liberation Organization to assassinate high Argentine government officials, it was revealed here this week.

According to the Latin American Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, two high Argentine military officials announced that the ring had been dissolved before it could carry out its death mission.

General Cristino Nicolaide, commander-in-chief of the Army's Third Division, and Colonel Miguel Cabrera, chief of the division's intelligence unit, said the terrorists were trained in Lebanon by the PLO.

The terrorists, these officials said, made one attempt last fall to carry out their assassination plans designed to generate a

climate of terror and insecurity in Argentina.

On that occasion, according to Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of ADL's Latin American Affairs Department, the would-be assassins bombed the home of the deputy finance minister, Dr. Guillermo Walter Klein. He and members of his family escaped death despite the fact that they were trapped in the rubble.

The breakup of the Argentine terrorist ring, Rabbi Rosenthal said, "is the latest indication of the Palestine Liberation Organization's tentacles spreading through Latin America."

Latin American governments, which are being pressured by Arab states to permit the opening of PLO offices, will find "trojan horses of international terrorism and subversion in their midst," he added.

## 1980: HIAS Aided 28,000 Refugees

NEW YORK (JTA) — During 1980 — its centennial year — HIAS helped almost 28,000 refugees find new homes in free nations, according to reports presented to board members from throughout the country at its annual meeting here. This figure represents the second largest number of people helped by the Jewish migration agency in any single year since World War II, and includes 18,631 Soviet Jews, it was announced by HIAS president Edwin Shapiro.

To carry out its worldwide activities in the past year, the agency spent \$18,587,793, which includes funds furnished by the United States government for the resettlement of 5,157 Indochinese refugees, 2,781 Cubans and smaller numbers of other HIAS-assisted emigrants from other countries.

Leonard Seidenman, the newly-appointed executive vice president of HIAS, told board members the agency "is confident that the Reagan Administration will continue in the

great American tradition of extending welcome and support to refugees." He noted that President Reagan has frequently expressed his commitment and compassion for the plight of refugees worldwide, "and we look forward to seeing these sympathies reflected in continuing support" for these programs.

In discussing the future resettlement of Soviet Jews, Seidenman reported on a plan developed late in 1980 to provide these refugees "with a more accurate picture of the positive possibilities offered by Israeli resettlement. Jews in the USSR, have been subjected to years of anti-Israel and anti-Semitic propaganda, and deserve a more honest and realistic view of the constructive opportunities available to them in Israel."

Seidenman asserted that the plight of thousands of Jews in a number of countries "has grown more serious in the past year."



THE BETH ISRAEL MEDICAL CENTER and its president, Charles H. Silver, were recently honored with the National Kashruth Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, for "distinguished service to the Jewish community." Pictured from left to right are Julius Berman, president of the Orthodox Union; Charles H. Silver; Nathan K. Gross, chairman of the Joint Kashruth Commission of the Orthodox Union and Chairman of its Board of Directors; and Lynn Lorch, administrator of Beth Israel Medical Center.

# ADL Cites "Plusses" Of U.S. Policy Toward Israel

NEW YORK — The Reagan Administration's "balance sheet" on issues relating to Israel contains significant "plusses," according to Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

However, the Administration's proposed sale of AWACS and enhanced F-15's to Saudi Arabia is the "minus" which will continue to be opposed "so that the credits... are not vitiated by the AWACS debit," Perlmutter said to 300 Jewish community leaders gathered at the Grand Hyatt Hotel for ADL's National Commission meeting held May 28 to June 1.

Perlmutter cited the following actions by the Reagan Administration as "plusses":

- Its "plain spoken description of the Palestine Liberation Organization as terrorist and of terrorism as unequivocally unacceptable."

- Its expulsion of the Libyan Mission, "in stark contrast to our government's heretofore waffling in the face of Qaddafi's blatant thuggery."

- Giving authorization to Israel to sell military equipment to allies, which is "a consequential boon to Israel's economy."

- Sparing Egypt and Israel from deep Federal budget cuts, thereby enhancing the Camp David peace process.

- Its rejection of "the false notion that the Palestinian issue is the keystone of peace in the Middle East. It wasn't and it isn't, and we are well rid of the delusion."

- Its rejection of the so-called European initiative, "a euphemism for both oil thirst and for the entrapment of Israel."

- Its plans for a multinational force in the Sinai is "a plus for peace."

- Its "refreshing" representation in the United Nations — "suddenly the faintly remembered sounds of political sanity are once again being heard — and from the American delegation."

Perlmutter emphasized that in hoping for Congressional defeat of the proposal, "we do not seek an humiliation of the Administration. We do seek conformance in its actions with its declared importance of a strong Israel as an ally against those who would bully and blackmail the free world."

While it was increasingly clear in the past year that "anti-Semitism is alive and well, there are dangers to Jewish interests which, while free of traditional anti-Semitism, are far more formidable a threat. Oil is not anti-

Semitic. It is a-Semitic. The thirst for it, however, causes nations to so politicize their behavior as to compromise that which classical anti-Semites could not hope to successfully assail: the security of the State of Israel," Perlmutter said.

In discussing the League's 1980 survey of anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S., which revealed a threefold increase over 1979, and evidence of anti-Semitism last year in Poland and in West Germany, he said that "both the presence and absence of Jews seem to serve as stimulants to anti-Semitism.

"It's really irrelevant to the anti-Semites whether we stay or leave," he said, "so long as their hatred of Jews can fatten on their image or their memory of us."

Perlmutter, commenting on ADL's relationship with evangelicals last year, said these fundamentalists are no more monolithic than Jews, and asserted that ADL will treat "the diversity of others as we would have them treat our own diversity."

He reminded the ADL leaders of two points in his 1980 report — the meeting ADL officials had with Pope John Paul II and the Pope's subsequent "historic call upon Polish American to cooperate with ADL," and the fact that the death sentence of Iranian businessman Albert Danielpour had been stayed.

"We Jews," he declared, "have risen Phoenix-like time and time again from discrimination, persecution and worse. Conversely, however, so have our victories not infrequently turned to dust. You see, since my glad report, Danielpour has been executed and 30,000 Jews remain, fearfully, in Iran."

"Since my report on our affable morning with the Pope, the Vatican has hosted the Palestine Liberation Organization's foreign minister and has tolerated the anti-Israel machinations of the terrorist accessory, Archbishop Valerian Capucci."

"Ours is not the work of a day," he said.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The first oil exploration dig in the Galilee region is to begin shortly, according to the Hanal government-owned oil exploration investment company. It will also be the first use of research data worked out by the late Prof. Raphael Freund, former head of the Hebrew University geology department who died a year ago. Trial digs are to be started in Western Galilee not far from Nahariya just south of the Lebanese border.

# Bridge

by Robert F. Starr



Several Declarers failed to make today's hand because they tried for the impossible meaning they persisted in going after a suit they couldn't possibly use whereas if they switched in time they could have found other tricks elsewhere. Many players do not see these situations or else they feel that somehow someone will come to their aid and get them where they want to be. Seldom happens.

North  
 ♠ A 7 6  
 ♥ Q 8 3  
 ♦ J 10 8 5 4  
 ♣ J 5

West  
 ♠ K 10 9 5 4  
 ♥ 10 5  
 ♦ Q 3  
 ♣ K 9 7 6

East  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ 9 7 6 2  
 ♦ A 9 7  
 ♣ 10 8 4 3 2

South  
 ♠ Q 8 3 2  
 ♥ A K J 4  
 ♦ K 6 2  
 ♣ A Q

North Dealt, neither side vulnerable with this bidding:

|    |   |     |     |
|----|---|-----|-----|
| N  | E | S   | W   |
| P  | P | 1D  | P   |
| 2D | P | 3NT | End |

Some Souths opened One No Trump although others felt the hand was a mite too strong for that. When they did, North raised to two and game was reached that way. When South opened as shown North raised the Diamonds and then South would be delighted to jump to the game. Every pair reached the same contract but not all made it.

Most Wests led the Spade 10, top of an interior sequence. When Declarer allowed it to ride to his own Queen and East's Jack hit the table, Declarer should be able to see that his little spot cards in that suit could provide a third trick when needed.

To get enough tricks for game the long suit, Diamonds, had to be tested with the provision being made at the same time that it

would be wise to keep East out of lead if possible for fear of a Club shift through Declarer. With that in mind a Heart should be led to Dummy's Queen and the Diamond Jack allowed to ride through. This loses to West's Queen with West leading another high Spade to dislodge Dummy's Ace, setting up a trick in that suit for himself and getting rid of Dummy's last sure entry.

At this point there is still hope of being able to run some Diamonds so Declarer leads his King to get out of Dummy's way and hopefully have the Ace win the trick. If that Ace is played at that time, true enough Declarer does have a small Diamond still left to get over to dummy but East should not do Declarer any favors and should duck. It is at this point some Declarers went wrong. They persisted with Diamonds even though they should see that there is no way they can ever get over to use them and certainly East will now switch to that dreaded Club. When that happened it was too late for Declarer to score a ninth trick before the Defenders cashed enough to set the hand.

To make the hand and frustrate the Defenders all Declarer has to do is count to nine the sure way. As soon as that Diamond King wins it becomes the eighth. Now let's go all the way back to trick one, the Spade trick. If you recall what has already gone on in that suit we still have the seven in Dummy and the eight and a small one in South. All West has to beat them is either the King or nine but not both. This is the time to lead a Spade, not another Diamond. Now we can make our ninth trick for sure and also the contract.

Moral: Certainly, when one thing is impossible and another even slightly possible which should you try. Think about it.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel has bought additional quantities of coal for its electric power stations from South Africa, at 1979 prices, according to Ram Ron, director of the newly established National Coal Importing Company, who returned from negotiations in South Africa last week. Israel is to import coal from a number of countries to ensure constant supplies at the best prices, with about 30 percent from South Africa, 30 percent from the U.S.



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## “Red” And “Black”:

# Left- And Right-Wing Terrorists Attack Same Targets, ADL Study Says

NEW YORK — Right- and left-wing terrorists are waging an international campaign against the same targets — Western democracies, Israel and the Jews — and in some instances, have joined forces, according to an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith study.

Reporting on the study at ADL's National Commission meeting Maxwell E. Greenberg, the League's national chairman, said terrorist actions in Europe in 1980 and the recent assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II lend new urgency to exposing and counteracting international terrorist networks.

The ADL study describes neo-Nazi and fascist terrorists and propagandists as a “Black network” and uses the phrase “Red network” for such groups as the West German Baader-Meinhoff Gang, The Italian Red Brigades, the Japanese Red Army, and other Soviet-oriented and sponsored groups like the Palestine Liberation Organization, which operates with Soviet arms and training. The “Black” label originated in Italy to distinguish neo-Nazi and fascist organizations from the more familiar “Red” terminology used for Communist-oriented groups. Both labels are commonly used by law enforcement officials and experts on terrorism.

Moreover, the ADL study points out, although the commonly used terms “right” and “left” to distinguish neo-Nazi extremists from Communist-oriented radicals reflect opposite ends of a straight-line political spectrum, “the range of political ideologies and organizations is more accurately depicted as a circle in which the extremes meet or even overlap.”

“The ideological glue that binds the ‘Red’ and ‘Black’ terrorists together is ‘the shared commitment to destroying democracy and freedom of expression,’” Greenberg told Jewish community leaders the “Red” and “Black” terrorist rings, he said, have established links, some ad hoc, some ongoing, through personal contacts, financial support, weapons aid and joint terrorist training operations.

### Intertwined Attacks

The ADL study, prepared by Jerome H. Bakst, director of ADL's Research Department, states that the “Red” and “Black” assaults against democratic governments, while separate and parallel, are sometimes intertwined, and that the terrorist networks are backed by powerful propaganda machines that not only attack Western societies but disseminate anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic materials as well. On the left, the massive propaganda activity is spearheaded by the Soviet Union, the PLO and some Arab states; among neo-fascist and similar groups, the campaign of vilification is well organized, with links between propagandists in Western Europe and in the United States.

The study says that West Germany's principal neo-Nazi leader, Manfred Roeder, maintains contacts with other arms of the “Black” terror-propaganda network in Europe, the U.S. and Latin America. Roeder's American connections, ADL says, include George Dietz, of West Virginia, a

purveyor of anti-Semitism, who operates “one of the biggest anti-Jewish and neo-Nazi propaganda factories” in the U.S., and the Washington-based Liberty Lobby, headed by anti-Semitic propagandist Willis Carto.

ADL recently opposed plans to nominate Warren Richardson, a former general counsel for Liberty Lobby, for a key post in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Greenberg said that although “Red” terrorism has commanded the most attention since an era of increased international terrorism began in 1968 and continued throughout the 1970's, the “Black” network dates back even earlier — to the 1950's — and has its own record of terrorism. World attention was refocused on neo-Nazi, fascist terrorist operations in the past year after bombing and grenade attacks last summer and fall at Antwerp, Bologna, Munich and Paris, where the Rue Copernic synagogue was struck, and by the recent assassination attempts against the President and the Pope.

In the wake of the 1980 West European terrorist attacks, elements of the Italian “Black” propaganda network publicly called for a “union of revolutionary forces from the left and right in a single popular movement,” and urged the use of “Nazi-Maoist” tactics, the ADL study notes. At the same time, it was revealed that a neo-fascist organization known as the Armed Revolutionary Nuclei — thought responsible for the August, 1980, Bologna bombing — has links to far left terrorism in terms of membership and weaponry.

On the day of the Bologna bombings, the study goes on, *Corriere Della Sera*, Italy's most authoritative daily, reported on activities taking place at terrorist training camps in Libya, controlled by dictator Muammar Qaddafi. The paper said:

“There are Italian ‘Red’ brigadists and ‘Black’ brigadists getting military training, shoulder to shoulder in the camps, learning to kill and handle arms. Qaddafi makes no distinction between extreme right and extreme left.”

The “Black” and “Red” terror-propaganda networks, both committed to totalitarianism, seek the destruction of democracy “as the first dimension of international terrorism,” according to Greenberg.

He said the neo-Nazis and fascists, for their part, view democracy as the “epitome of the disorder and decadence of a permissive and declining Western civilization infected by Jews, colored peoples and by other so-called ‘inferior races.’” To the Soviet-oriented terrorists and propagandists, Western democracies are bastions of “bourgeois capitalism, imperialism and colonialism that must be toppled,” he said.

### Communist Support

The ADL study reports widespread evidence that the “infrastructure” of the “Red” terrorist international — with the Palestine Liberation Organization playing a pivotal role — receives vast support from the Soviet Union and other Communist nations, including Cuba and South Yemen, and from Libya.

The study further asserts that the second dimension of the shared, commitment of the

“Black” and “Red” terrorist networks is the destruction of Israel — itself a democracy and an ally of the United States.

“To the Soviet Union, without which the ‘Red’ terrorist international and its Arab allies could not function of the scale they do today, Israel is a major obstacle to deeper Soviet penetration of the Middle East,” Greenberg said.

For neo-Nazi groups in Western Europe and the United States, “it suffices that Israel is a Jewish state — in fact, the only Jewish state — for them to pursue their campaign of hatred and vilification,” Greenberg said.

Neo-Nazis and neo-fascists in Europe, he said, have preached the destruction of Israel, dating back to the 1950's, long before the formation of the PLO and the emergence of the “Red” international terror network in the late 1960's.

The slogan “imperialism” was coined at the first of a series of “summit” meetings held in the late 1960's and early 1970's by neo-Nazi and neo-fascist groups to drum up support for Arab and Palestinian terrorists. At one of them, the study says, a Belgian neo-fascist leader placed his group at the service of the PLO.

The study further notes that in 1977 an understanding was reached between Al Fatah and a French right wing extremist organization — L'Oeuvre Francaise — under which Fatah agreed to train members of the French group which, in turn, pledged to carry out terrorist operations for Fatah if called upon. Another example of cooperation between West European neo-Nazis and the Arab world took place a year later when members of two neo-Nazi groups — “Free Corps-Adolf Hitler” and “Free Corps-Saudi Arabia” — were caught red-handed smuggling arms from the Arab world into West Germany. One of those arrested was carrying a PLO membership card.

### The Third Dimension

Anti-Semitism — the hatred of Jews as Jews — is the “third dimension” of the shared goals of the two terror-propaganda networks, and is intertwined with their efforts to destroy Israel, ADL asserts.

The study links neo-fascist groups in Europe, believed involved in the Rue Copernic synagogue bombing and other anti-Jewish terrorist acts in France, as well as general terrorist incidents in Europe, with PLO operatives. It notes that following the Munich Oktoberfest bombing, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss said that Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, the “fuhrer” of the neo-Nazi “Military Sports Group,” had received funds from Libya's Qaddafi and that West Germany officials also divulged that Hoffmann had made a trip to Beirut and Damascus last summer.

Greenberg noted that West German security officials say they are now “virtually certain” of contacts between the PLO and the Hoffmann group and that they suspect that the PLO provided training for the West German neo-Nazis. He added that police in the West German Federal Republic also are investigating the recent killing of two prominent Jews in West Germany and the relationship, if any, of these slayings to that of a Jewish public official who was president of the Austrian-Israeli society. An Arab Palestinian terrorist faction called the Fatah Revolution Committee claimed responsibility for the killing in Austria last December.

Anti-Semitism is not only a shared ideology of right and left wing terrorists and propagandists but, according to a 1979 statement by U.S. Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, it “has become the unifying global ideology of the totalitarian left.” The statement, cited in the study, adds that the campaign begun by the Russians, who have a history of anti-Semitism dating back to the days of Czarist pogroms and the “Protocols of the Elders of Zion” forgery, has been “embraced and echoed by radical regimes the world over,” and that it “is not uninformed bigotry, it is conscious politics.”

In addition to Libyan and Arab support for purely anti-Semitic propaganda disseminated by right wing groups, the Soviet Union and other Communist countries conduct a massive anti-Semitic propaganda operation, frequently disguised as anti-Zionism.

The Soviet Union, the ADL study says, seeks to “de-Judaize” the Holocaust by omitting to mention that six million Jews were victims of the Nazi policy of extermination. The “Black” network goes further, seeking to rewrite history by claiming that the Holocaust never happened. As purveyed in the United States, for example, by the Liberty Lobby-controlled, pseudo-scholarly Institute for Historical Review, Holocaust revisionists seek to dismiss the Nazi mass murders as a “hoax.”

Greenberg said that in pursuing their common objectives against Western democracies, the “Black” and “Red” networks are carrying out, on an international scale, the same kind of attack that was directed against the German Weimar Republic in the 1920's and 1930's.

“In that period,” he continued, “both Hitler's Nazis and the German Communists mounted assaults aimed at overthrowing the Republic by violent disorders... so today the ‘Red’ and ‘Black’ networks wage war against democracy around the world.”

## South Africa Elects 10 Jews To Parliament

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) — Last month's general election in South Africa confirmed that there is no “Jewish vote” in this country. While the 10 successful Jewish candidates for Parliament and the provincial councils are all members of the Progressive Federal Party, the liberal opposition, Jewish candidates ran on other tickets as well.

Of the 20 Jews nominated for office, the government rightwing National Party headed by Prime Minister P.W. Botha fielded two Jewish candidates and others ran on the even more conservative New Republic Party ticket. The National Party, which has governed South Africa since 1948, won the election.

Except for several ill-chosen remarks by the far right Hersigte Nationale Party, the campaign was singularly free of Jewish issues or angles. The close and cordial relationship between South Africa and Israel was endorsed by all major factions and was not an issue.

The Jewish candidates elected to Parliament are: Harry Schwartz, Alf Widman, Maj. Reuben Sive and Helen Suzman. Mrs. Suzman was for many years the only Progressive Federal Party member of Parliament.

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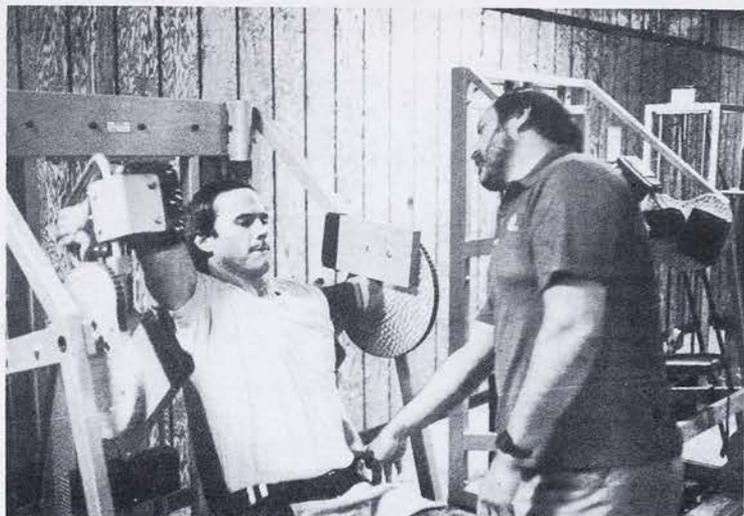
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**IT'S IMPORTANT** to keep the movement of the machines fluid to avoid injuring the muscles.

garage where a training center had been set up and Katz began using the equipment. He noticed improvements in his back, blood pressure and the murmur in his heart.

Katz became involved with the commercialization of the equipment and was employed by Nautilus at their headquarters in Delands, Florida, The Nautilus Sports Medicine Inc. He had the opportunity to work with Arthur Jones, who created the Nautilus machine in 1946. The West Point Cadets commissioned Jones to develop exercise machines with the maximum amount of conditioning in the minimum amount of time.

Diane Saccoccio tore two ligaments in her knee, underwent surgery and felt weak. "I

simply smiles. "He's terrific, super terrific," she says.

A little over a year ago 53-year-old Fred Clancy noticed he had soft muscles, knee problems and was out of shape. He came to the center, lost 15 pounds and feels great. His muscles have tightened and he says the equipment works on "everything but the muscles between your ears."

"The older you get, the more important it is to keep the muscles toned," Katz says. Any person over the age of 35 should be examined by a physician before enrolling in this type of exercise program, he adds.

Many members have noticed lowered blood pressures since joining the center. This was Ed Greene's main concern and his blood

**"Just shut up and keep on going," Katz tells the group. "If I gave them ten exercises and left them alone — they'd cheat," he adds over the roar of laughter from about ten men and women working out one afternoon.**

knew I needed it and he (Katz) knew I needed it. There was no pressure or hard sell," she says. After about four months her knee muscles have strengthened and she doesn't require as much sleep since training with Katz. "The first time I met Paul I was impressed with him. He's cocky, but he knows what he's talking about."

"There are very few people who know as much about Nautilus equipment as I do," Katz says.

Katz is a man who doesn't believe in violence, but recalls as a youngster in Boston, he was forced to fight attacks of anti-Semitism literally with his fists. He still carries the scars of those early years in the form of a fist-full of broken knuckles.

"When six million Jews were put to death in the second World War, most people and Jews cried out 'Where's God?' But, where were the other six million Jews. You can bet

pressure has been reduced to normal within four months of exercising on Nautilus equipment under Katz's supervision.

Despite his knowledge and expertise in the field, Katz encountered some difficulty when he first opened the centers. "Most people in Rhode Island were skeptical. It took a good six months to indoctrinate the system and educate the people." He found that once Rhode Islanders became familiar with Nautilus they got involved and were dedicated participants.

Since 60-year-old Ray Pechie joined the center, because of pain in his lower back, he says, "I feel better physically, really great." After having worked out at the center for about a year and a half, "I have more energy and my wife has noticed a difference," he adds.

After an entire workout Pechie's muscles have loosened up and he says, "I'm gonna

**"The first time I met Paul I was impressed with him. He's cocky, but he knows what he's talking about," Diane Saccoccio says.**

your bottom dollar if they ask 'Where are the Jews?' — I'll be the first to speak out.

"Why did you go 'oh ah' when you got off the machine? Don't bite your lower lip," Katz says to one of the members. He explains that the body should be totally relaxed, each person should know the muscles they're working with and concentrate on strengthening them.

For example, the leg curl machine works on the hamstring, stabilizing the back part of the leg and knee. "The only ones who moan and groan are the professional weight lifters," he says.

"Are you in pain or something lady? Stop making faces," Katz tells Mrs. Greene, who

feel good. If I didn't I wouldn't come back. I'm not quitting until I can do that," he says pointing over to the machine where Katz had moments earlier lifted the 900 pounds of resistance, a feat very few can master.

Katz is happy with his work and he expends a great deal of energy making his business a success. "I have total peace of mind and I'm very content with myself," he says. As far as success is concerned, "people make money for two reasons; for the greed and for the pride and prestige in accomplishing something."

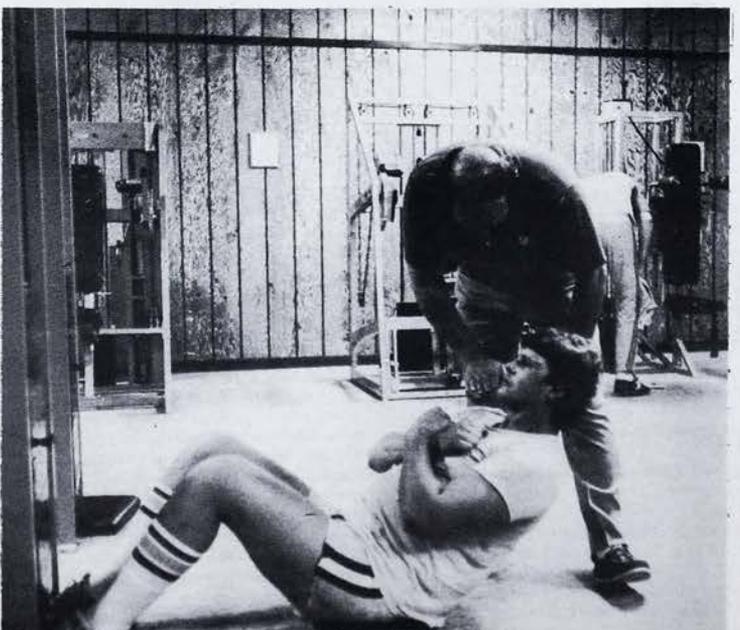
"I take pride and prestige in each and every customer who achieves better health. I love that. It's incredible, but to me that is a success story."



**KATZ WORKS** with a member on the leg curl machine.



**WORKING OUT** to keep in shape.



**AFTER A WORKOUT** with Katz, Tom Lockwood finishes the session with a few sit-ups.

## Kevin Lovitt:

# Skating His Way To The Pros

by Linda A. Acciaro

After four years at Brown University, Kevin Lovitt plans to turn his investment, hard work and knowledge into a professional career. But, the knowledge he acquired from classes and studying will have little to do with his chosen field.

Instead Kevin's physical agility, strength and ability as a skater will determine success or failure in his career. He plans to become a professional hockey player.

He played defense for the Brown hockey team during his college years and was recently selected as the Rhode Island Jewish Athlete of the Year by the R.I. Jewish Bowling Congress.

Although he is grateful for the award, Kevin says, "I don't think it's right that people should be designated 'Jewish Athlete.' There aren't that many," he says. Receiving the award will probably not influence his being drafted by a hockey team.

Kevin had no knowledge of the award and was unaware that anyone was even considering him as a recipient. As a senior, he has been primarily concerned with graduation this week, and equally as important, he has been working with his agent to secure an offer from the minor leagues to play pro hockey.

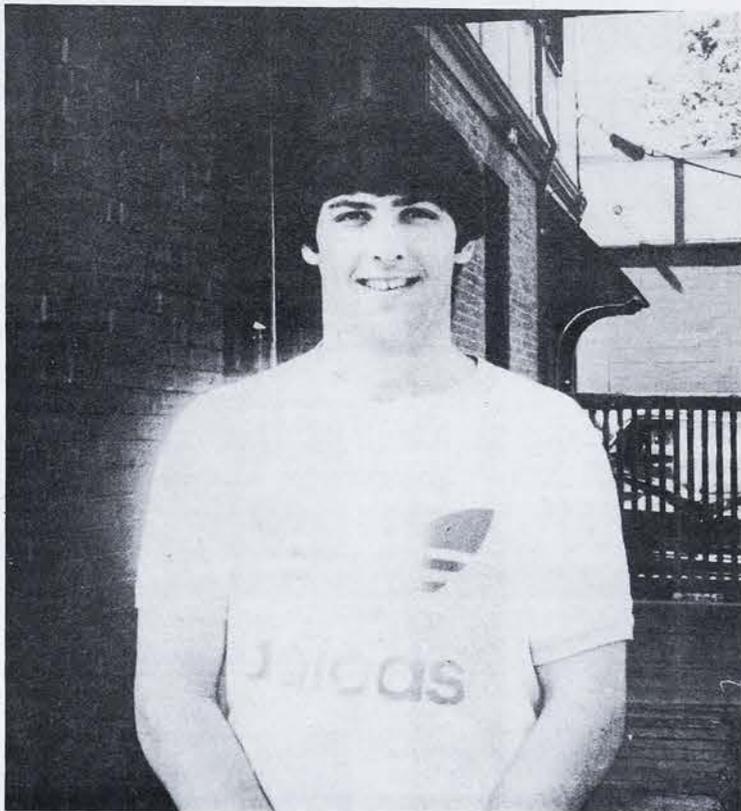
"There aren't a whole lot of people piling at my door offering me a lot of money, but there have been a few offers," he says.

Kevin has always been active in all types of sports, but he chose to play hockey because it's what he does best. Even as a youngster, Kevin trained with his father. "At first I didn't want to play. After three years of the game, I loved it."

*"Up to now my life's been pretty sheltered. Now it gets tougher. It's not a whole lot of glamour; it's long bus rides and staying in dreary towns. It's a job."*

With his degree in political science, Kevin knows that he will always have a career option to pursue if his goals of making the major leagues do not materialize. "I'm pretty good, but there are a lot of things I could improve on," Kevin says.

He considers himself a good skater and a smart hockey player. "But I have to get



KEVIN LOVITT, R.I. Jewish Athlete of the Year, plans to pursue a career in professional hockey.

stronger. In the pros, more strength is required." This summer he will begin a program of lifting weights, running and working out at the weight room at Brown.

As a sophomore, Kevin was the third highest scorer on the Brown team. During his senior year he led his team in the scoring and was also selected to play in the Western Michigan Classic. This year he also participated in the East-West Senior All Star Game, where Brown was named second team all-ivy.

Being a good hockey player does not simply fall into place. It requires a great deal of strenuous training. Kevin has devoted as

much as five to seven hours a day in the rink, including skating drills, practicing plays and scrimmage games to prepare for the Division One teams Brown competes against.

"Sometimes it's difficult balancing both the schoolwork and being in the rink. Most of the professors are cooperative when the team is on the road," he says.

Kevin's parents, June and Sidney Lovitt of Warwick, support his decision to pursue a professional hockey career. "They're right behind me. Anything I've achieved is because of them."

Kevin realizes that what lies ahead is a great deal of hard work. He's prepared for

and eager to give everything he has to be a successful hockey player. "Up to now my life's been pretty sheltered. Now it gets tougher. It's not a whole lot of glamour; it's long bus rides and staying in dreary towns. It's a job."

*"I'm not just doing this as a lark. I'm going to dedicate myself to playing."*

At this moment Kevin is not thinking in terms of failure, but he did offer this advice to youngsters considering entering professional athletics. "Don't count on it. Even if it happens and your lucky enough to get the chance, you can't do it the rest of your life."

Sports is not the most important part of life, Kevin says, and he encourages youngsters not to neglect school and other areas in their lives.

Although many young men derive inspiration from an athlete's accomplishments and even idolize certain ones, Kevin says there is no hockey player or sports figure who he idolizes. Instead, he is impressed with the people he's met who play the game of hockey well, rather than any superstars. "I know quite a few people who play and there's not that much difference between them and the professionals. You can't idolize them, but you do have to admire them for the determination to get where they are, he says of the pros.

Kevin is realistic. He knows that if he has not progressed in professional hockey within two years, other options will have to be considered. He may at some time choose to attend law school. "But, I'm not just doing this as a lark. I'm going to dedicate myself to playing."

Kevin has only been injured once during his years at Brown. "I got hit with a puck and had to have about five stitches." That's a remarkably low record for injuries, since Kevin has participated in all, but one game during the entire four years. He was thrown out of the game on a malicious type of foul, which had something to do with kicking another player. Kevin was hesitant to even mention the incident and simply says, "I lost my head."

In the fall, he will hopefully be in the training camp of one of the professional hockey teams. If all runs smoothly, Kevin says he will be "getting his lumps" just like everyone else.

## RIJBC Celebrates Number 29

by Jeffrey L. Goldberg

The R.I.J.B.C. celebrated its twenty-ninth annual banquet at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Mass., Monday. A good turnout was expected and received at this annual affair to honor not only some of its top bowlers but also to recognize individuals who have contributed of themselves to others and led the way.

The Bert Summer Memorial Award (for service to sports) was bestowed upon Raymond Pepin. Ray, as everyone knows him, was the guiding light for a school that had actually closed down ten years ago. Sitting down and chatting with Ray, it is obvious that success is written all over him. Ray paid his dues to get to his position but the dues were worth it. Ray graduated from LaSalle Academy and later went to RIC. Upon graduation Ray started the public school swing until his opportunity came along at Hendriken. Under Ray's direction the Hendriken sports program has been nothing short of phenomenal.

Ray coaches the Hendriken baseball team that has been in the state finals the last three of four years. Three titles were captured during that span. Ray's basketball squads have qualified for the state championships ten years in a row. Five of those years, his team was a state finalist, winning titles in '79 and '81. If that was not enough, Ray spreads his abilities throughout his community. His American Legion baseball team (penalty box 74 of Warwick) won the 1980 R.I. and New England titles. Ray also coaches a Warwick (PAL) team. He is a past officer of the Rhode Island Athletic Director Association and a

past president of the R.I. Basketball Coaches Association. Raymond Pepin joins a group of illustrious people and he himself belongs on this list for his devoted and successful service to sports.

The Wally Sundlun Jr. Memorial Award (R.I. Jewish Athlete of the year) was bestowed upon Kevin Lovitt. Kevin, a native of Warwick, is certainly no stranger to R.I. interscholastic circles. His career actually began at the age of six when he was brought to a hockey rink by his father and told to play. He fell in love with the game and has been striving to be the best he possibly can. His athletic ability as well as his educational prowess led him to Brown. As a freshman, Kevin played in every game and Brown finished fourth in the east. His sophomore season was his turnaround and he came into his own. Awards were plentiful and the coup de gras was being named first team all ivy.

In what certainly must have been one hectic day in the life of Kevin Lovitt, I wanted to know one thing in particular and in a round about way I got what I was looking for. He graduated in the morning and all the glory was now behind him. He majored in political science but clearly Kevin knows what he wants and has made plans to get it. Throughout his hockey career and, as is usually the case in most athletes, there has to be an influence. The answer I was looking for and was pleased to hear came short and simple after we went round and about: The biggest influence has been his family. "They have always supported and followed me. Any goals I've attained are a direct result of the inspiration that has come from them." Not

bad from a recent Brown graduate on his way to success. Good luck Kevin.

The Dressler Family Memorial Award (R.I. Jewish Person of the Year) was bestowed on Charles Samdperil. It was with unbiased pleasure that I was present at this R.I.J.B.C. banquet. Charles Samdperil is a worker, a giver, a leader, a pat on the back, how is everything, what can I do for you, person. His modesty is honest, his devotion true. In simplest form, quoting Charles, "Life has been good to me, there is a need that must be filled." The person that recognizes that need

and seeks to see it filled without fanfare is Charles Samdperil. His work with the Federation, the Jewish Home, Temple Emanuel, etc., has been infectious to the community and kindled the firewood, set the spark, and kept the fire burning for his fellow man. Good people have made his task easier but it takes a great leader to bring people forth to want to contribute. Charles Samdperil is a leader of not just today's Jewish community but of tomorrow's. He brings forth new ideas for his fellow man and the American Jewish way of life.

### A Poem For The RIJBC Bowler

It's the night of June first,  
and all through the place  
every person is stirring  
seeing a familiar face.

The crowd is well rested  
and coming to hear  
the heroics of the alleys  
from the just concluded year.

A 199 average and  
he does it for fun,  
Well, mazel tov Lenny  
you son of a gun.

The Duckpin division,  
we cannot forget  
but with youthful Ron Chorney  
is anything left?

To all of the bowlers  
who had a tough season  
don't try to figure why  
there are too many reasons.

Be thankful you have  
a left and a right  
'cause two of the same  
can be pretty tight.

So remember the good times  
and laugh at the bad  
the season was great, friends,  
no need to be mad.

Forget the 120's  
and don't shed a tear  
just practice this summer —  
there's always next year.

## Gaining Strength From Numbers: The New Hope Street Business Association Gets Cooking

by Heather Magier

Hope Street merchants who have been frustrated by dirty streets, inadequate parking and police protection, and less business than they think their area deserves have joined forces and taken matters into their own hands.

The new president of the newly formed Hope Street Business Association (HSBA), Fred Luchesi of Preamble, says "it's a crime that we've not had a group effort before."

Among the planned activities of HSBA are a Hope Street Day, a joint effort during the holidays to keep stores open late one night a week, new lighting on the street, group advertising, and group pressure on the city for better clean up and protection in the area.

"The main thing is that it's such a dynamite street and no one realizes it," Luchesi said. "If you leave home in the morning and come to Hope St., you can have breakfast, buy a new outfit, have your teeth cleaned, plan a trip, see a flick — all in four blocks. There's cosmetics, jewelry, pastry, catering."

The Hope St. shopping area includes 63



FRED LUCHESE, president of the newly formed Hope Street Business Association, says a group effort can accomplish more than individual action.

*"The main thing is that it's such a dynamite street and no one realizes it. . . . Things can be done with a lot of people working on it."*

Fred Luchesi



OSCAR FINGER

*"It's definitely about time, and we definitely need more police protection and clean-up."*

Oscar Finger

*"It's an opportunity to rebuild Hope St. to attract new business. . . . Hope St. is worthy of these efforts since there already is a great deal of traffic generated."*

Dorothy Wiener



DOROTHY WIENER



MORTON BERNSTEIN

"put everything together." HSBA meetings have been well attended, and committees have been formed, such as the grievance, advertising and clean up committees. In short, the purpose of the group, Luchesi says, is "to tell everyone (about Hope St.), to advertise as a group, and to get people together."

Luchesi has been on Hope St. for 14 years, and even he admits he did not know how many different types of things were available on the street. "Originally it was a place to shop for food, drugstore items," he says.

"Now it's more of a neighborhood shopping center."

"People won't come up (to Hope St.) for one store. We could be much stronger as a group, and we could have more power to get in touch with City Hall for police and clean up). The sidewalks could be better, and the lighting." To deal with the parking problem, Luchesi would like to consider moving the bus stops up, so they would be beyond the shopping area, rather than directly in front of stores. "Things can be done with a lot of people working on it. You're always stronger as a group."



BARRY KAPLAN

*"The more united you are, the better chance you have of getting things done. . . . We haven't got a mall out this way, and a Hope St. Day can draw people."*

Barry Kaplan

*"Maybe we can get clout so Hope St. can become similar to Federal Hill, with clean-up and more police protection."*

Morton Bernstein

# The Better Way: Laughing And Learning At Tel Aviv University

by Simon Griver

It's a gas. Seriously. Teachers trained at Tel Aviv University are being taught to tell jokes to their pupils and to spice up their lessons with other humorous aids.

The man behind this innovation is Professor Avner Ziv, of the university's Department of Education. His research has demonstrated conclusively that people learn faster if lessons are taught with a little laughter. And so Tel Aviv University has become the first in the world to include humor in its education program.

How does a teacher make light of, say, the subject of statistics? When learning the law of averages, the class may be shown a cartoon of an explorer standing with his back to a large crocodile whose jaws are open, poised to devour him. "Don't worry," the explorer assures the trembling natives, "the average crocodile in these parts is only one foot long."

And when dealing with the subject of cause and effect, the story may be told of a man who experiences an earthquake: "The ground shook just as I pulled down my window blind," he informs a friend. "I'll never pull down my blinds again."

According to Ziv, pupils who are "entertained" perform far better and show far more enthusiasm for their lessons than those who have been "taught." Further research by Ziv shows that pupils have far more respect for a teacher with a good sense of humor than for one who is over-serious and who has no sense of humor.

Through his teaching methods, Ziv also hopes to instill in Israelis a more acute sense of humor. He feels that Israelis generally are

too serious and he puts at least some of the blame on the media; There are few comedies on Israel Television and Israel is the only Western nation without a satirical magazine.

"The diaspora has produced its Danny Kayes, Woody Allens and Marty Feldmans, but where are the great Israeli comics?" he asks. "Native-born Israelis do not seem to have continued in the rich tradition of their forefathers."

Ziv believes Israelis are less anxious than their diaspora brethren. In the diaspora, Jews feel insecure and use humor as a defense mechanism. But in Israel, despite the military situation, they feel secure. Too secure. "If only Israelis would joke a little more then they would be less tense and aggressive," he says. "It would help them escape from their everyday problems."

Ziv recalls his own war experiences — soldiers in the front line and under fire, previously humorless people, suddenly became the biggest jokesters. In these circumstances, black humor comes to the fore. In the same way, anxious adolescents are forever joking about sex.

Much Israeli humor is directed against particular groups. The Rumanians, for example, are characterized as thieves: "Q. How does a Rumanian make chicken soup? A. First he steals a chicken."

Jokes deriding national groups, as Jews well know, are an international phenomenon: The Australians tell jokes about the ignorance of the English; the English tell the same jokes about the Irish; the Dutch tell jokes about the Belgians, and the Americans tell jokes about the Poles.

"I have been told that the Arabs have a vast store of jokes about Jews," says Ziv. "This usually happens when one group finds itself conquered by another. We could learn a lot about ourselves by studying these jokes."

"I also hope to research Sephardi humor, which I am told is very rich."

Ziv's favorite Israeli humorist is Ephraim Kishon. He particularly enjoys one of Kishon's stories of a lion who enters a Tel Aviv office each day and eats a clerk. Nobody ever notices that the clerks are missing until one day the lion eats the clerk responsible for distributing the tea.

Ziv does not consider himself to be too serious. Yet as a non-serious guy, he is very serious about studying the subject of humor. His recent book *The Psychology of Humor*, which was published in French, has created something of a stir in Parisian academic circles.

Why has so little research been done on a subject which is, after all, a fundamental human trait?

"The problem is that most psychologists take themselves too seriously and have no sense of humor," says Ziv. "But nobody who has a poor sense of humor realizes he has a poor sense of humor. Telling somebody he has a poor sense of humor is like telling him he has bad breath."

Ziv believes that psychiatrists should also make more use of humor. They should start interviews by asking patients to tell their favorite joke. For humor can also help to reveal personality traits — basic hopes and fears.



LAUGHING, LEARNING in practice

## A Special Beth Hatefutsoth Expedition To The Caribbean

The remains of Jewish community life in the Caribbean islands can be seen in a special exhibition of some 240 photographs, currently on display at Beth Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, in Tel Aviv.

Jewish life in the Caribbean once thrived with economic and cultural activity. In the 17th century, descendants of the Marranos from Spain and Portugal arrived in the region and established a chain of flourishing settlements. They achieved high social standing and participated in the political and military struggles of the countries in which they lived. These Jews saw themselves as part of what they called "The Portuguese Hebrew Nation" or the "Nacion."

Today only remnants of this Jewish community still survive in a few centers. Elsewhere only ruins, tombstones and memorial tablets remain — and even these are sometimes neglected. Dense jungle vegetation and poisonous fumes from nearby refineries have damaged some of the ancient Jewish sites.

Through the support of Shoul Eisenberg, Honorary President of the Association of Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth in Israel, Beth Hatefutsoth was able to send out a small expedition to the region to locate these remains, and preserve a photographic record for future generations. The project was initiated by Mordechai Arbelle, who is well acquainted with the history of the Jewish communities in the Caribbean. He was accompanied by Israeli photographer Micha Bar-Am, and by David Silber, a senior member of the Beth Hatefutsoth staff. Under the direction of Arbelle, Micha Bar-Am photographed the remains of the Jewish communities in Surinam, Curacao, Coro (Venezuela), Barranquilla (Colombia), Panama, Jamaica, Barbados, St. Thomas and St. Eustatius.

The exhibition opened on April 9th and will be on display at Beth Hatefutsoth until the beginning of July. The opening ceremony of the exhibition was attended by the Ambassadors of Israel of Panama and Haiti.

### Silkscreen Prints Of The "Scrolls of Fire"

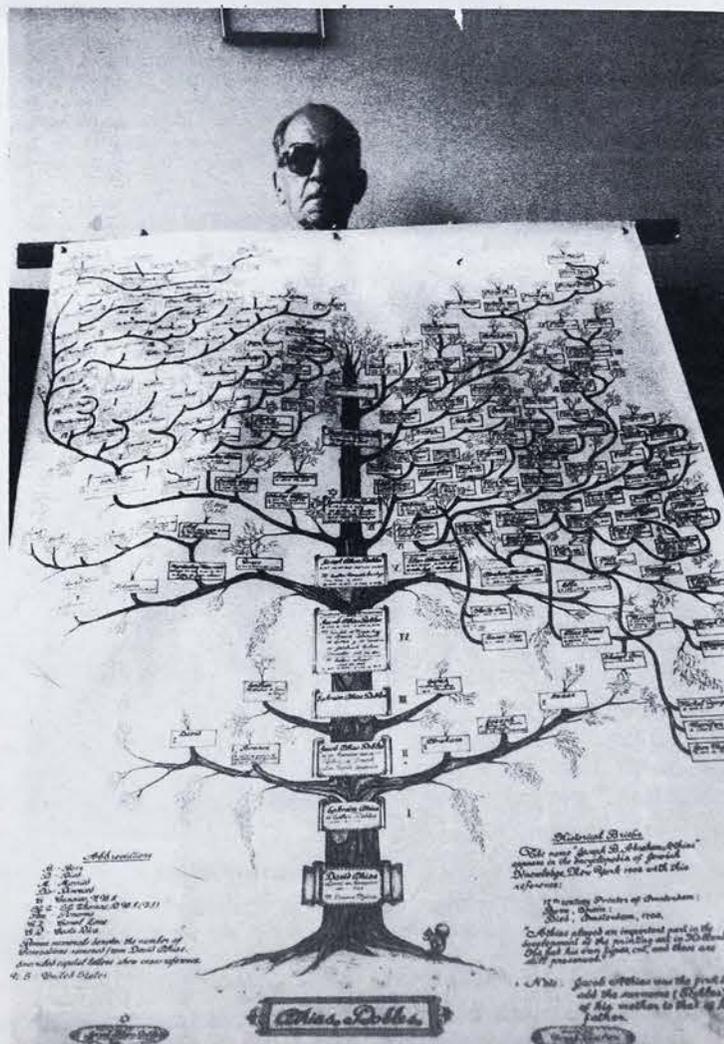
On April 28th, two days before Holocaust Remembrance Day, an exhibition of the recently completed silk-screen prints of the "Scrolls of Fire" was opened at Beth Hatefutsoth.

The original 52 "Scrolls of Fire" pages (text by Abba Kovner, paintings by Dan Reisinger — both Israelis who survived the Holocaust) recount the history of the suffering and the struggles of the Jewish people. They are on permanent display at Beth Hatefutsoth. Throughout the year each page is displayed for one week; during the week of Holocaust Remembrance Day, all fifty-two are displayed together as a special exhibition.

Sets of silk-screened prints of the "Scrolls of Fire," each signed by the artist Dan Reisinger, have been prepared over a two-year period.

Late last year the original "Scrolls of Fire" were displayed in a special exhibition at the Jewish Museum in New York.

Together with the silk-screen prints, Beth Hatefutsoth also put on display a sculpture by Maurice Spertus from Chicago. Spertus' "Memorial Sculpture" is a hexagonal sculpture of electro-formed bronze on a wooden structure. It commemorates the six million victims of the Holocaust. Spertus, a collector of Judaica, has donated his collections to various museums in the U.S. In 1967 he founded the Maurice Spertus Museum of Judaica as part of the Spertus College of Judaica in Chicago.



JACOB ATHIAS ROBLES shows his family tree going back to Amsterdam and Spain. Robles is a leader of the Panama community and has pursued research into its history.

## Photographer Charles Silverman:

### Shooting Nature, Making Art



by Heather Magier

The most beautiful photographs — the ones that startle, amuse or move the viewer, staying fixed in the mind long after the photograph is out of view — are often of the simplest subjects. It's hard to define what makes a *great* picture, but the ability to see the art in something as simple as a flower or a mountain makes a photographer more than just a taker of snapshots.

So says Charles Silverman, an East Greenwich photographer who has recently begun to devote himself full-time to the pursuit of great pictures. His exhibits at the Jewish Community Center and the Pawtucket Library in the past, and at the Wickford and Westerly art festivals this summer, are dominated by nature subjects. Silverman prefers the "mood" pictures, he says, to abstract or posed photographs because there is so much beauty out there, waiting to be shot.

Silverman, 51, started taking pictures about 30 years ago, when he was in the air force during the Korean War. A family and business occupied most of his time for the next chunk of years, and then three years ago he sold the business, and, with his kids grown, decided to devote himself full-time to salon photography.

Silverman joined the Camera Club of Providence about 10 years ago, and from them received the competition and discipline he needed to begin photography in earnest.

His talent is all self-taught, from books and experience, and he has chosen salon (artistic) photography rather than journalistic, news or snapshot photography, because of the art in it, the time and thought devoted to composition and tone.

"It's a kind of art if the photographer does all the work himself," Silverman says. "Taking a camera and coming up with a pretty picture is not an art form." But when a photographer sees a flower or other everyday things that an ordinary person doesn't see, takes the picture, and develops it, then it becomes an art form, Silverman says.

Some of the tricks involved in perfecting a picture include adding or taking out light to fix up scenes, "burning," or "dodging," or using different backgrounds.

Luck is also important, Silverman says, in the form of being at the right place at the right time. One of Ansel Adams' most famous photographs — of a moonrise — just recently sold for \$40,000. In that case, Adams just happened to be there when the beautiful photograph jumped at him.

If one print can sell for \$40,000, photographers must take precautions with their negatives, Silverman says. Negatives can be stolen, and an unlimited number of prints could be made from one negative, thereby reducing the value of the print.

Silverman says this hasn't hurt Ansel Adams. Many photographers now, including himself, print a limited number of pictures, so the buyer can be certain it's one of a certain number. "If a person buys a picture, I owe them some protection," he says. "I don't want to keep printing the same prints. The average photographer doesn't limit (the number of prints.) But I feel, if people have invested something, if the work is acceptable, people should know how many there will be."

Silverman sells an 11 x 14 photo, framed to 16 x 20, for \$95; an 8 x 10, framed to 14 x 17, for \$65. They are "processed for permanence," developed with two fixing baths, toned in a selenium toner (which gives more depth to the blacks and more permanence to the print), and printed on Gallery paper, the finest available.

For his shows at the Wickford and

Westerly Art Festivals in July, Silverman submitted photographs and drawings to get a spot among the 800 to 1,000 exhibitors.

Silverman carefully numbers and files all his negatives and prints, and protects them in acid-free acetate. His prints are mounted on museum board, which is also acid-free.

Silverman's time is divided now into three parts: salon black-and-white photos, freelance color pictures that he tries to sell (he recently photographed an oil rig at Quonset, and sold the pictures to the contractors); and framed color prints.

Silverman says *everything* involved in taking a picture — the equipment, the timing, the film, and the photographer's eye — is important "or you won't have a good finished product."

"You need a good camera, not necessarily the most expensive. You need a camera that will allow you to do what you want to do."

In the past few years, Silverman has discovered the importance of the tripod. "No matter how steady your hand is, when you blow the picture up, it can fall apart." The tripod allows him to shoot at high speed, resulting in sharp, finely detailed pictures.

Silverman has also learned from experience that a photographer should find a type of film "and stay with it. The longer you stay with it, you get to know its little secrets, its nuances and subtleties." The photographers who keep experimenting, he says, end up always having pictures that look like they were taken by a beginner. And they lose time in the development of their skills.

When Silverman goes out picture-taking, he brings along two Mamiya cameras and three lenses. One camera is loaded with black-and-white film, the other with color, and although most pictures do not make for equally good color and black-and-white shots, he is always ready. "It's hard to do both. In many cases, the subject does not warrant both. People like color photographs, but you can be more artistic in black and white. Black and white is an artistic medium.

I'm not convinced that color is. To me, you see more in the black and white."

What makes a great picture? "I don't know because some of the greatest pictures of the simplest things. Ed Weston has a picture of a green pepper photographed in black and white. The lighting is so perfect, it's magnificent. The quality makes it, the ability of the photographer to express himself, to use the medium to startle a person. Just grass with the sky can be magnificent."

And Silverman's favorite subject is nature. "Nature is probably tops. I really tend to roam, and like scenics, marine scenes, usually not set-up still-lives, but still-lives like a barn door." He doesn't like to set-up pictures or play around with "abstracts" because "there's too much real beauty to bother manipulating. It's not for me. There's an awful lot of subtle beauty that I pass everyday. And when I see a beautiful picture (by

*"The quality makes it, the ability of the photographer to express himself, to use the medium to startle a person. Just grass with the sky can be magnificent."*

someone else), I always say, 'why didn't I think of that!'

"The thing is to try and visualize in the medium, in black and white from something that has color; a three-dimensional subject on a flat piece of paper. You can see texture in a black and white photograph; but usually not in color."

In a black-and-white photograph, for example, you can concentrate on the grains of wood, Silverman says. That loses its impact in a color picture.

Composition, Silverman says, is largely a matter of experience and artistry. "It's putting the subject in the center of interest in the most optically pleasing area, so it isn't

self-defeating." The most common focal point is to the right of center. And if the subject is moving, it should be "placed in such a way that you have where to move in the picture. You can't crowd them."

"I try and avoid static lines. Diagonals have more impact." People "read" a picture from left to right, so photographers will often have a leading line from the left corner, he says. Photographers and artists often try to avoid the "bull's eye" picture, with the subject dead center. But these are all rules that can be broken, Silverman adds.

Silverman shudders at the thought of being a wedding photographer. He tried it once, as a favor for a relative, and discovered it was "not my kind of thing."

He shied away from news photography too, after trying once to shoot an accident scene. Silverman prefers the "nicer" side of life.

"If you put a camera on a tripod, you have all the time in the world. You can spend more time composing, and you get better results all the time. I can wait hours for a picture," he says.

A photograph of a felled log, for example, may have looked simple to viewers who saw it at the JCC exhibit. But it involved soaking the log to bring out its grain, waiting for the sun to be in exactly the right spot to cast the right shadows, and climbing up a ladder as many times as necessary to get the picture just right.

"People don't realize that it's not a matter of just snapping a picture."

Silverman has divided his life in thirds: first there was growing and learning; then economic and family considerations; and now full-time creativity. "I have a tremendous desire to be creative. I would like to leave something more than just 'I was here,' something artistic. I would be satisfied if I could be even a cabinet maker... But leaving something creative would be very rewarding. And I like to have diversification over my life span."



QUIET MOMENTS, photograph of a couple at Prospect Terrace in Providence,

## The Jews Of Australia:

# Astonishing Vibrancy, A Rise In Orthodoxy

by Joseph Polakoff

MELBOURNE (JTA) — To an American Jew visiting Australia, the vibrancy of Jewry on this island continent under one flag is astonishing. Australia's polyglot population of 14 million with some 60 ethnic strains includes about 70,000 Jews whose roots go back to the 1830s when a thousand British Jews, many alleged to be convicts but mostly "free settlers," came to this vastness "down under" then used as a penal colony under the Union Jack.

Today, about 35,000 mainly Eastern and Central European Jews live in Melbourne and 30,000 in Sydney. Much smaller communities are found in Canberra, Adelaide, Brisbane and Perth, all widely separated geographically but linked by hard-working communal leaders anxious to preserve relationships and scoring considerable success with superior Jewish schools and youth programs, kosher hospitals and restaurants, religious and social centers, and a variety of media services. Welfare societies in the largest communities cooperate on a federal basis.

Melbourne has seven Jewish day schools with majorities of the area's Jewish children in attendance. Its Mount Scopus High School, with some 2,500 students — 1000 more than 15 years ago — is perhaps the world's largest Jewish high school. Half the children of Soviet Jews, above the average among those immigrants in Australia, attend Melbourne's Jewish schools.

Sam Lipski, the distinguished former correspondent in Washington for Australia's leading newspaper and now director of Australian-Israel Publications as well as the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Australia correspondent, estimates that between 80 and 85 percent of Melbourne's Jewish children between 5 and 12 years of age attend Jewish schools and that Mount Scopus enrolls 55 to 60 percent of Jewish youth of high school age.

### Phenomenal Rise Of Orthodoxy

Melbourne has a Yiddish theater, a Yiddish radio program and an English weekly, a hospital with a kosher cuisine, six kosher restaurants. "The rise of Orthodoxy in Melbourne is phenomenal," Lipski told this reporter. "Food shops, butcher shops, bakeries thrive. On Saturday afternoons between 300 and 400 attend the Lubavitchers' yeshiva. This has happened in the last 20 years."

Sydney has a 200-bed kosher hospital, an English-language weekly, a sports center, three old age homes and two kosher restaurants. Its school system is smaller than Melbourne's and not as highly attended, but nevertheless a remarkable achievement. One-third of the Soviet children in Sydney are enrolled in the kindergarten and fewer in the grades. However, as in Melbourne, "the Jewish community is growing in religious outlook," according to Victor Kleerekoper, editor of Sydney's Jewish weekly.

### Thriving Community In Canberra

Unlike their counterparts in some other capitals, virtually all of Canberra's Jewish civil servants, academics and other professionals adhere to the Jewish community. Only four of Canberra's businesses are Jewish-managed or owned. Most of the city's 500 Jews in a general population of 225,000 are associated with the Jewish center which is located on five acres of land presented to the community by Australia's Government.

Canberra's community was organized in 1949. It has a weekly radio program and a monthly publication, and a Liberal and an Orthodox congregation, both "under one roof" at the center but without a rabbi for either. Community president Ted Whitgob said the combined Orthodox-Liberal Sunday school is attended by almost all the city's Jewish children. Many Israeli academics come to Canberra since it is the seat of the national university and Australia's most important post-graduate institution.

Robert Phillips, vice president of Adelaide's Jewish Board of Deputies, said that the Jewish community numbers about 2,000 in the general population of 800,000 in that city in south Australia. About 400 families belong to the Orthodox congregation and 120 to the Liberal. The Jewish day school, which is for all Jewish children, has about 50 in kindergarten and 30 in the elementary grades that is now in its fourth year.

"It is very viable and extremely good," Phillips said. A home for the Jewish aged will be started in June. Many Jews visit Israel regularly and six families have made aliya. Adelaide, which has a magnificent cultural center for its general population, has "no real wealthy Jews" and, as of this time, no kosher restaurant.

### An Unusual Achievement

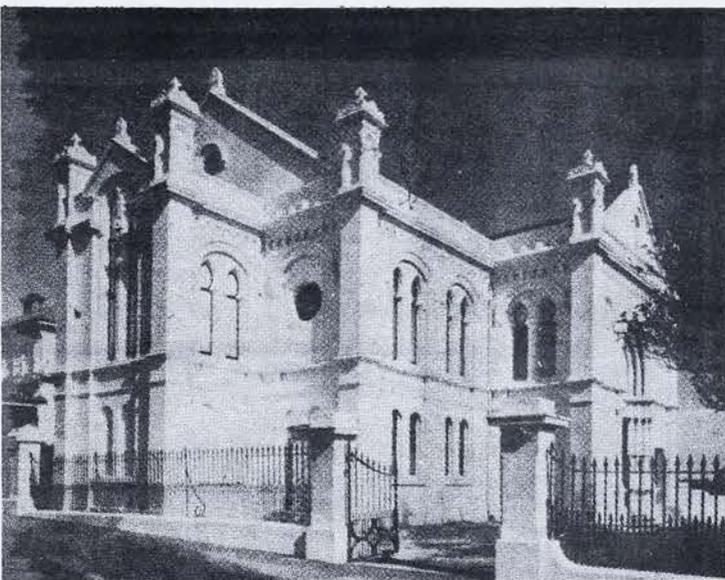
An unusual achievement by Australian Jewry and a mark of its dedication to Jewry everywhere was its participation and support in forming the Asia Pacific Association last May in Hong Kong to help bring the small Pacific communities closer to the mainstream of Jewish life and help provide the children with Jewish education. Represented at the meeting were Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Taipei, the Philippines, India, Japan and South Korea.

Kirth Rathner, director of the United Jewish Educational Board in Melbourne, who had conducted educational work in some of these Pacific communities over the past seven years, was named the Association's executive director. Isi Liebler of Melbourne is its president, and Joe Gersh, also of Melbourne, who visited the South

While "problems" exist with some leaders of Australia's Labor Party with which a major part of Australia's Jewry had long been associated, Liebler emphasized that the party is not unfriendly to Israel. One problem was Labor Party leader Bill Hayden's visit to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat which caused "considerable distress." But, Liebler noted, the visit was tempered by Hayden telling Arafat of his "unqualified support for the continued existence of Israel and his dissent from Arafat's extremist views."

Liebler noted that former Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, now a university professor, is critical both of the Fraser government and Australian Jews for defending Israel. According to Whitlam, the Jews are indulging in "crude political blackmail" while Fraser is "conforming to extremist Israeli policies."

In this context, Liebler stressed, Hayden has "unequivocally disassociated himself" from Whitlam's positions and "we have had no cause to question his (Hayden's) integrity or sincere commitment to the continued existence of the State of Israel which is embodied in the Labor Party's policy platform."



THE MELBOURNE SYNAGOGUE, largest of 19 shuls in Melbourne.

Asian communities a year ago to prepare the ground for the Association, is its secretary.

Australia's 70,000 Jews are disturbed and angered by the approaches of some politicians of the left towards the Arab-Israeli situation and by anti-Semitic slurs from both the far right and far left but in a general sense the community appears to be meeting the negative political circumstances with high morale and effective rebuttal.

The outlook, however, is for a hardening of international pressure in Australia against Israel and consequently "further intensification" of anti-Semitism. This is the opinion of the president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, Isi Liebler, of Melbourne.

"While the Jewish condition in Australia has deteriorated to some extent as was inevitable in the context of what is happening internationally," the Belgian-born Liebler summarized, "the position here is still much better than in most Western countries."

In an interview in Melbourne and in his 155-page report for 1979-80 to the Council on his two years as its president, Liebler, who is 46, lauded Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's government and former Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock. Fraser, whose Liberal (conservative) Party was re-elected last October, made a special trip to Washington last September to address the B'nai B'rith's International convention.

### Position Of Australia's Government

The Fraser government, Liebler noted, was "willing to forego expediency and maintain a responsible and balanced policy in relation to the Middle East." Referring to the United Nations General Assembly actions and the international women's conference in Copenhagen last summer with its anti-Israel bias, Liebler observed: "It is a sad reflection on the state of the world that in all the votes Australia was in a minority of seven or in a minority of four."

"Jews should not regard Whitlam's virulent anti-Israel outburst as being representative of Labor Party thinking," Liebler cautioned. "On the other hand, we must not ignore the presence of a very vicious anti-Israel element within the Labor Party headed by Bill Hartley." Liebler estimated that of the 78 Labor Party members in the Australian Parliament "as many as nine are to all intents and purposes committed to the PLO policies and in some cases affiliated with organizations such as the Australia-Libyan Friendship Society."

"Fortunately," Liebler noted, "the situation is more than counter-balanced by the large number" of friends of Israel in the Labor Party, "the most prominent of whom would be Bob Hawke" who last Sept. 21 was awarded an honorary fellowship by Tel Aviv University.

At the Foreign Ministry in Canberra, which is considered "even-handed" towards Israel, a Middle East specialist who asked not to be identified told this reporter that Australia's "bible" with regard to the Arab-Israeli situation is the text of the UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 which also continue essentially to be the basis of the United States policy.

### Possible Shift Seen

But the Mideast specialist in Canberra warned that while the Fraser government opposes the PLO, "it may shift if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist." Still, the specialist continued, the government does not go along with "loaded words like 'self-determination'" for inhabitants of territories Israel administers and it takes quite a different "public" position than the Carter Administration did on Jewish settlements in the territories.

"Australia has never stated publicly that the settlements are illegal," the specialist stressed. But he added, "Australia believes

the settlements are illegal and an obstacle to peace." This was the Carter Administration's position. President Reagan has said the settlements are not illegal. Australia, the specialist stated, avoids the U.S. position that Jerusalem is a "unified city" because "negotiations are necessary" regarding East Jerusalem's future. As a "middle power," the specialist indicated, Australia doubtlessly abides with some deviations.

Almost from the time the first Jews came to Australia a century and-a-half ago, when the distant continent was just begun to be settled by British immigrants, they attained leading positions in the national life. By their industry and acumen, their dedication to the democratic political philosophy, and their intense patriotism in war and peace, Jews became recognized both as staunchly Australian and trusted leaders.

Exemplifying the esteem in which Australians in general regard their fellow Jewish citizens is the fact that since Australia itself 40 years ago began designating the Governor-General who forms the link between the Crown in London and the Parliament in Canberra, Jews have been selected twice for that exalted position. In addition, Jews have ranked among Australia's foremost military commanders.

The present Governor-General is Sir Zelman Cowen, a former law professor and chancellor of the University of Brisbane. Sir Zelman was appointed by the Fraser government in 1977. The eldest son of Sir Zelman and Lady Cowen is in a yeshiva in Israel. Their youngest son last year celebrated his Bar Mitzvah in the Orthodox Synagogue in Canberra which the Cowens regularly attend.

The first Australian appointed Governor-General by the Australia government was Sir Isaac Isaacs, who held the post in the 1930s. He was chosen in 1931 by the Labor Government then in power while he was a justice of the high court of Australia. The Government then was headed by Prime Minister J.H. Scullin.

In World War I, Australia's senior military officer was Army Gen. John Monash who commanded Australia's Expeditionary Forces that fought in Europe and the Middle East. An engineer, Monash after the war became chairman of the Victoria (Melbourne) Electricity Commission. Monash University in Melbourne, a major Australian university, was named in his honor. In 1927, when the Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand was formed, Monash was elected its first president. In the majestic War Museum in Canberra, the services of Monash to Australia have established him as a legendary Australian. Sadly, today none of Monash's descendants are known to be Jewish.

The president of the Jewish Welfare Society of New South Wales (Sydney) is retired Army Maj. Gen. Paul Cullen. In the government of New South Wales, the Minister for Consumer Affairs is Sydney Einfield, a Labor Party member.

Peter Baume, a medical doctor in Sydney, is the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs in the new Fraser government. This is a difficult assignment to a long-standing national problem.

Three Jews were in the Labor Party's national "shadow Cabinet" prior to the October election. While they were re-elected to Parliament, the party failed to gain a majority. None of them was returned to the "shadow Cabinet." One version for this development was the defeat of Labor and the swing of a large section of the Jewish vote to the Liberal (conservative) party from the traditional Labor outlook. Another version was that the failure of reappointment resulted from the internal bickering within the Labor Party and the lowered opportunities for Cabinet places because of fewer members.

### Jews Honored Annually

Honors are bestowed annually on Australian Jews both by the British Crown and the Australian Government. In 1980, nine Jews received Queen's Birthday Awards. They included presentation of the Commander of the British Empire to Irvin Rookman of Melbourne and the Order of the British Empire to Rabbi Alfred Fabian of Sydney. Australia Day Awards were given to seven Jews, six of them in Sydney and one in Melbourne. The coveted Order of Australia went to Dr. Early Owen of Sydney.

# France's Jewish Renewal: New Role In Elections, Policy-Making

by David Friedman

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The recent French presidential elections saw one Jewish organization, *Renouveau Juif* (Jewish Renewal), break with the traditional neutrality of the organized Jewish community. Henri Hajdenberg and Philippe Ryfman, two lawyers who lead Jewish Renewal believed it played a part in defeating Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's hopes for re-election.

In an interview, Hajdenberg and Ryfman stressed that Jewish Renewal did not support any candidate for President. What they did was urge Jews to vote against Giscard whose policies Hajdenberg called pro-Arab and anti-Israel.

"This is the first time in France that anyone spoke of the Jewish vote," Hajdenberg said. The organization sponsored 15 rallies and demonstrations throughout France and distributed more than 100,000 leaflets calling for Jews to "vote against Giscard."

The campaign to vote against Giscard did not favor any candidate in the first round, Hajdenberg said. Jews voted for Gaullist Jacques Chirac on the right as well as Socialist Francois Mitterrand.

### Played Role In Defeating Giscard

But the two leaders admit that in the second round, which was a runoff between

Giscard and Mitterrand, their call for a vote against Giscard favored Mitterrand. They also believe Jewish Renewal's efforts to convince France's some 300,000 Jewish voters to oppose Giscard were successful.

Hajdenberg said that in 11 out of the 12 districts in Paris and its suburbs where Jews make up seven to 12 percent of the population Mitterrand won, in many cases reversing the outcome of the 1974 election. He said that in two districts, where Jews are a majority, Mitterrand received a much higher percentage of the vote in winning than he did seven years ago.

Hajdenberg and Ryfman were in Washington to attend the recent 22nd annual policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). They were particularly interested in watching AIPAC members go around Capitol Hill to meet their Congressmen and discuss support of Israel.

### Will Conduct A New Political Campaign

The French Jews then returned to Paris where they will be conducting a new political campaign aimed at getting out Jewish voters for the French parliamentary elections scheduled by Mitterrand. Hajdenberg stressed that Jewish Renewal will act in each district on the candidates record, not their parties. He said it might call for the defeat of a candidate on Mitterrand's Socialist ticket if

he does not have a good record on Israel.

Jewish Renewal's policy is directly opposite that held by the *Fonds Social Juif Unifié* (FSJU) and the Representative Council of Jewish Organizations of France (CRIF), France's two major Jewish organizations. Alain de Rothschild, president of CRIF, recently told the American Jewish Committee annual meeting here that French Jews voted as individuals and that CRIF listed the answers of all candidates to issues of Jewish concern without taking sides.

It was this attitude that convinced Hajdenberg, now 34, and Ryfman, 33, to form a more political organization around the time of the Yom Kippur War.

"We observed in France that Jews have no power and were not able to influence the policies of the country," Hajdenberg said. "Our representatives are not leaders, more like managers." He added that the French Jewish leadership reacted to events but did not mobilize for change.

It was of course the policies of Giscard that inspired the new organization which was then called the Jewish Action Committee. Hajdenberg said that as soon as Giscard was elected he demonstrated a pro-Arab position, his Foreign Minister met with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat and France voted against Israel in the UN, among numerous other examples.

The new organization had about 100 members but about a year-and-a-half ago it was decided to organize on a national basis and the organization was renamed Jewish Renewal. It now has some 9000 members, most of them under 40 years of age.

The event that made the organization nationally prominent, was the 12 Hours for Israel, a massive demonstration for the Jewish State in April, 1980. The organization also took an active part in the demonstrations after the bombing of the Rue Copernic Synagogue last year.

Hajdenberg said that members of the organization also provided the Jewish community and its institutions with "self-protection" after the bombing. Hajdenberg stressed that it was "self-protection" not "self-defense" — the terms have different meanings in French — since the group did not sanction violence against suspected anti-Semites.

### Role Of Alternative Spokesman

Ryfman noted that Jewish Renewal has also provided French Jewry with an alternative spokesman in the media. He said up to now when a Jewish reaction was wanted, the media sought out only the leaders of CRIF and FSJU. But, Ryfman said, after the synagogue bombing and during the election, Jewish Renewal's views were also expressed. In addition, there have been many articles on Jewish Renewal in the French press during the recent elections.

Meanwhile, both Hajdenberg and Ryfman are optimistic about the policies Mitterrand will have toward the Middle East. "The new French policy will be better balanced toward Israel," Ryfman said. Hajdenberg predicted there will be a ban on the sale of nuclear technology to the Arab countries and foresees the nationalization of the arms industry which he believes will mean a more balanced policy of arms sales in the Middle East.

But whatever Mitterrand's policy turns out to be, it is certain that Jewish Renewal will be watching closely and will speak out when it believes the interests of the Jewish people are not being respected.

# Social Scientists, Jewish Leaders Concerned Over Lack Of Response To Neo-Nazism

BONN (JTA) — Social scientists and Jewish community leaders have expressed concern over the lack of effective measures by West German authorities to deal with the resurgence of neo-Nazi activities, particularly among the youth. While the authorities are aware of the phenomenon, they seem to be blind to its political implications, according to speakers at a seminar on the subject organized by the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD).

One example noted was the failure to register the far rightwing National Democratic Party (NPD) as a neo-Nazi organization. Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community took the legislators to task for failing to correct the present situation whereby only the relatives of death camp victims can sue neo-Nazis who spread propaganda that the Holocaust never occurred. "This cannot be tolerated. We have to see to it that the State prosecution initiates such cases," Galinski said.

Justice Minister Juergen Schmude agreed that existing laws must be tightened to curb

neo-Nazi propaganda or new laws introduced. He said the government has taken initiatives in that direction. Peter Glotz, Secretary General of the SPD said more attention should be paid to the neo-Nazi phenomenon.

Much of the seminar was devoted to discussions by experts of recent public opinion polls which showed that 13 percent of the West German population holds views characterized by hatred toward foreign groups. Social scientists said that by their nature, those views could be classified as neo-Nazi. But they disagreed as to whether the resurgence of neo-Nazi ideas was caused by economic decline and unemployment or reflected other factors. The pollsters who conducted the survey on behalf of the government said the results did not indicate a definite relationship between unemployment and extreme rightwing opinions.

Meanwhile, another debate is underway on the anti-Semitic or anti-Israel bias among certain leftwing groups in the Federal Republic. It was triggered two months ago

when a young German Jew, Henryk Broder, immigrated to Israel. He left a letter to his former leftwing friends protesting their anti-Israel views, which was published in the weekly *Die Zeit*. In an interview published later in *Der Spiegel*, Broder attacked the Middle East policies of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Both weeklies were flooded with letters supporting or repudiating Broder's charges against West German society.

# N.Y. Regents Board Recommends Statewide Holocaust Curriculum

NEW YORK (JTA) — In what leaders called a "major step to encourage the teaching of the Holocaust in school systems throughout New York State," the N.Y. State Board of Regents passed a resolution requesting the State Legislature to allocate \$125,000 for the first year of a two-year statewide project to prepare course material and in-service teacher training courses for the teaching of the Holocaust as part of the Education Department's revised secondary school social studies curriculum.

Laurence Tisch, president of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC), and Richard Berman, chairman of the JCRC's Commission on the Holocaust and the Prosecution of Nazi War Criminals, lauded the Regents for their action and expressed appreciation to Commissioner Gordon Ambach and Social Studies Associate Kenneth Wade for their support for this proposal.

Berman noted that JCRC's Holocaust Commission met on March 5 with Wade,

who was representing Ambach, to discuss the need for Holocaust curriculum materials. Representatives of JCRC member organizations and Holocaust survivor groups participated in that session which ended by unanimously endorsing a call for action by the Regents.

"The recent upsurge in anti-Semitic incidents," Tisch said, "makes a broader effort to teach our youth about the Holocaust all the more imperative. By learning more about the Nazi horrors, we hope they will come to realize the awful consequences of anti-Semitism and racial hatred that we have witnessed in our own generation."

### Israeli Freighter Sinks In Red Sea

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israeli freighter *Shikma* capsized and sank in the Red Sea last week. But all 31 crew members and the wives of three of them were rescued by the Swedish freighter *Arina* and are enroute to Port Said, according to the Zim Lines, owner of the *Shikma*.

The disaster was the second to hit Israel's merchant marine since March 8 when the 19,000-ton bulk carrier *Mezada* of the Zim Lines foundered in the North Atlantic near Bermuda with the loss of 24 lives.

The Zim Lines said the *Shikma* was enroute from Eilat to Durban, South Africa with over 300 containers when she developed a list early yesterday morning. Her Master ordered the crew into the lifeboats. The ship sank before salvage tugs summoned by wireless could reach her.

LONDON (JTA) — Britain will send its first shipment of coal to Israel this year as part of an agreement under which Israel could purchase 3.75 million tons over the next five years. The first 30,000 ton vessel will sail to Haifa from Immingham, a coal port on England's east coast. The deal signed in Tel Aviv between the National Coal Board and Israel's national coal supply corporation, has been under negotiation for several years. The coal is destined for the new power station being built at Hadera, 20 miles south of Haifa.

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## More Than A Gift: Making Project Renewal A Reality

by Tisha Naiman

There is little to attract a tourist to Kiryat Malachi. Perched on the threshold of the Negev, lacking historical distinction, unredeemed by the softening effects of coastline or hillside, it is an unprepossessing town. Like other small communities hastily built to accommodate massive waves of immigrants, the town looks unfinished. In fact, the most remarkable thing about Kiryat Malachi is that it exists at all.

But, in 1979 the destiny of Kiryat Malachi became intertwined with that of the Jewish community of San Diego, California in a unique program called Project Renewal, a comprehensive rehabilitation effort designed to bring 45,000 families living in Israel's economically, socially and culturally distressed neighborhoods into the mainstream of Israeli life.

Funded by the people of Israel and the Jews of the free world, Project Renewal calls for the linkage of individual Israeli neighborhoods with specific Jewish communities in the United States. In 1979, the United Jewish Federation of San Diego County joined with Kiryat Malachi to provide commitment, skills and financial resources necessary for rehabilitation.

When San Diego's Jewish community heard the story of sub-standard and overcrowded housing, heavy welfare rolls, undereducation, underemployment, and juvenile delinquency in Kiryat Malachi, many hundreds responded with pledges to Project Renewal. Others dedicated hours of their time to tell the Project Renewal story. Still others formed personal links on visits to the neighborhood. Only a handful, however, were able to live for a time with the people of Kiryat Malachi.

Gert Koppel is one of the handful. He arrived in Kiryat Malachi in the spring of 1979 on a federation mission, and his sympathies were deeply stirred. He returned to San Diego with the germ of an idea: Fuelled by the memory of the rag-tag soccer popular among the boys in Kiryat Malachi, Koppel was determined to help organize a youth soccer program in the town.

With 180 soccer uniforms and enough equipment to put 15 teams on the field, he came back to Kiryat Malachi in June 1980. The uniforms looked very much like those

worn by San Diego youngsters except for the emblem emblazoned in white on each shirt. In Hebrew, over the outline of a soccer ball, is written "Kiryat Malachi." Below the ball, in English, is the name "San Diego." In the center appears "We are One."

When Koppel's new friends in Kiryat Malachi heard that he would be staying a month, they refused to allow him to live in a hotel. An apartment was found in the neighborhood. The woman who provided it also insisted on preparing three home-

community, personal achievement, and teamwork.

With official endorsement, Gert's job became easier. Through an interpreter, Koppel spoke directly to the children. He told them about San Diego, about the soccer teams there, and about his plans to start a league in Kiryat Malachi. His audience was wildly enthusiastic and Koppel became a popular figure, seldom appearing on the streets without attracting a retinue of excited boys.



**GERT KOPPEL** of San Diego, Calif., has helped to make Project Renewal a living reality in Kiryat Malachi through organized soccer.

cooked meals every day.

Gert Koppel was to learn much from his "oriental" neighbors, most of them French speaking Moroccans. He became familiar with the everyday flow of life, the rich smells of North African cooking, the animated chatter of housewives on daily chores, the gentle and unobtrusive observance of Jewish tradition in the neighborhood.

But, as pleasant as his associations were, Koppel had come to Kiryat Malachi on a mission. He first made contact with Moshe Katzav, at 35, the youngest mayor in Israel, a journalist, and a member of the Knesset. Katzav concurred that a soccer league might bring rich benefits to the boys of Kiryat Malachi, and help them develop a sense of

Koppel was undeterred by the appearance of the unused field the city agreed to allocate for the soccer league. Choked with weeds, strewn with rocks and garbage, it was, nonetheless, a level piece of ground of suitable size and location. With a bit of persuasion, Gert convinced the one-man "crew" employed by the city that the job of bulldozing could be accomplished in two days rather than the two weeks originally estimated.

He then recruited a citizens' committee of five volunteers, who agreed to take on the job of organizing and supervising the league. They arranged an official sign-up day. Two hundred sixty boys turned out. In the general pandemonium, it was impossible to organize teams. The committee told the excited youngsters to select their own teams and elect a team captain. The team captains were

to return the following day with a list of players and 25 cents entrance fee from each player. The boys were also to recruit team coaches among big brothers and other interested young men.

In one month, the soccer league had become a reality. Although the boys had no previous formal training, Koppel was impressed by their ability and daring. Unlike their American counterparts, they seemed totally unafraid of bruises.

Much has been accomplished since that summer in 1980. The once wild field has been officially designated the Bet Aran Sports Field. Although still unlit and unfenced, the Bet Aran Field has become the site of regularly scheduled games almost all year 'round. Now that the league is a reality, the City Council is exploring the possibility of building a community social structure centered around the soccer program. It would include a range of cultural and educational programs. In addition, the city is negotiating a ten-year contract to assure that the Bet Aran Field remains a staple in the recreational and social life of Kiryat Malachi.

Koppel's efforts are but one strand in the fabric of Project Renewal, which encompasses thousands of individuals here and in Israel. The program seeks to institute social change within poor neighborhoods which have ramifications far into the future. Funds have been used to rehabilitate housing, to build a dental clinic, and a large community center for the overcrowded inhabitants of Kiryat Malachi.

Project Renewal funds have increased social service staff in the neighborhood, including teachers' assistants, social workers for the elderly, a public health nurse, and eight part-time neighborhood workers.

All over Israel, Project Renewal is helping to rehabilitate neighborhoods and rebuild human lives. As Gert Koppel and those who have spent time in Kiryat Malachi and other Project Renewal neighborhoods have learned, the people welcome a broad-based exchange of personal relationships. To anyone who cares and has a few weeks to spare, the people offer lodging, friendship and an important role in their community. They too have much to share: a rich and fascinating culture, a dedication to Jewish traditions, and an enormous pride in their community and their homeland.

## Rescue Of Falashas Top Priority For Canadian Jewish Congress

TORONTO (JTA) — The Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) has declared that the rescue of Ethiopian Jews, known as Falashas, is an "urgent priority" and that it will intensify all efforts to ensure that community's safety.

This declaration was contained in a resolution adopted unanimously at the CJC's national executive meeting in Montreal where reports on the situation of the Falashas were presented by Bruce Gottlieb, chairman of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry, and Irwin Cotler, CJC president. There are approximately 25,000 Falashas who are caught between war and revolution and are subjected to discrimination and persecution, according to spokesmen for the Falashas here and abroad.

The CJC resolved to: intensify all efforts to ensure the safety and rescue of Falashas as a matter of "pikuach nefesh" (saving a life); call upon the World Jewish Congress to spearhead an international effort on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry; and to commend the efforts of Israel and other involved organizations, and to continue to cooperate with them in this regard. The CJC resolution also said it wants to "assure our Ethiopian brethren that the CJC will not rest until the safety and rescue of Ethiopian Jewry is secured."

Late last year the CJC officers resolved that the CJC approach the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry to obtain an understanding that funds necessary for the release of Falashas be made available from the organized Canadian Jewish community.



**COMMUNITY MEMBERS** who attended the recent 55th Annual Meeting of The Miriam Hospital Corporation, listen to featured speaker Arnold S. Relman, M.D., Editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Dr. Relman addressed the question "Should Health Care Be A Business?"

## A Sign Is A Sign Is A Sign... Or Is It?

by Ann Berzak

Signs. What flashes to mind when we think of signs are the myriad of — "stop," "exit," "vote for —," "New York 1232 miles" — signs that we meet every day. Yet, for the semiotician, "sign" is a grander word encompassing all the written and visual ways in which man communicates. Semiotics is the science of signs, including the description of signs and sign systems. It is concerned specifically with the organization of signs into categories, rather than with their meanings, and in the metamorphosis of signs into other types of signs.

Professor Claude Gendelman, of Ben-Gurion University's Department of Foreign Literature, loosely defines semiotics as "A new outlook on something that has always been there." People intuitively realize that everything about them — the way they move, talk, look, choose to live — is a sign. Gendelman muses, "I suppose that a mystic would call the shape of the face of the earth God's sign."

In fact, Gendelman feels that one of the functions of semiotics is to make man aware of being himself a symbol. He laughingly relates that he knows of a semiotically-oriented paper written on the classification of the kiss. Other semioticians are investigating the way in which animals communicate by movement, scent and sounds. Some researchers are particularly interested in how man organizes signs to create a language.

All this is by way of introduction to the uncommonly-named conference *Semiotics of the Verbal and the Visual*, that was held at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, in Beersheva from April 26th through May 2nd. The first Israeli semiotic symposium that dealt with the relation of the "painted" sign and the "written" sign, it drew twenty participants from France, England, Canada and Italy.

The discipline of semiotics was founded at the beginning of the 20th Century by Professor Ferdinand de Saussure of Switzerland and Charles Sanders Peirce of the United States, and has since become a global topic of study with active institutes in the United States, the Soviet Union, Germany and France.

In the 1920's and 1930's, the Russian and Czech formalist movements started applying semiotic approaches directly to the study of literature and art. The latter can be studied as an "autonomous" sign and a purely formal structure which does not necessarily refer to the reality around us. Or the emphasis may be laid on the "dynamic" character of the artistic sign, on its communicative aspect and on its hermeneutic reconstruction (the "reading" of a work of art or the way in which the eye moves across an art piece) by spectators.

Central questions during the symposium were: "Is 'reading' the same act for a painting and a text? Does a text 'communicate' in the same manner as a painting? What is the articulation between text and painting in a work of art which contains inscriptions?"

Dr. Yshai Tobin, senior lecturer in Linguistics in BGU's Literature and Language Department, presented a paper during the conference on language — specifically the language of fortune tellers. He explains, "Fortune tellers use cards, palm lines, tea leaves, and astrological symbols — all individual signs whose meaning they know — to build plots, to tell stories. The fortune teller is the expert, weaving a broad contextual framework which the supplicant fills in with specific facts. We have even examined the similarity of the language they use with persuasive language, like that used in advertising, which has a strong appeal to the emotions."



# Mondale Says U.S. Should Champion Human Rights In Foreign Policy

New York — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said the United States should champion human rights and pursue moral values in its foreign policy and that it is in "our national interest" to do so.

Speaking at the dedication of the national headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith as the "M.B. Rosenhaus Center for Human Rights and Peace," Mondale said that "every day we pursue our values, we become stronger in our dealings with other nations."

The former vice-president opened his remarks by paying tribute to the late Matthew B. Rosenhaus, a noted philanthropist, businessman and ADL leader, as a man who "believed deeply in human rights."

Without the consideration of human rights, American foreign policy risks misunderstandings from allies, loses support at home and becomes "sterile," Mondale said.

The United States should stand by Israel, a nation which he said "embodies our own commitment to freedom and democracy."

"And if we care about Israel's security," he told an audience of American Jewish community leaders at the opening of ADL's National Commission meeting, "we should not, and I believe we will not, sell to Saudi Arabia a highly sophisticated and potentially destabilizing weapon like our AWACs and enhanced F-15 planes."

In advocating support for human rights policy, Mondale said that "we are told by some that there is a difference between right wing oppression and left wing oppression and that we must tolerate the terror of the one, but must condemn that of the other."

There may be differences in economic

systems between right and left, or different pretexts advanced for repression, "but," he said "between the army colonel who tortures Jacobo Timerman and the Central Committee which tortures Anatoly Shecharansky there is not one iota of moral difference."

"Torture is torture, terror is terror," he said. "And whether it occurs in Cuba, Russia, Vietnam, Argentina, Chile or El Salvador, we in America should oppose it, condemn it and do our best to stop it."

Admitting that there are nations whose strategic positions may require the U.S. to overlook their human rights policies, Mondale said that, nevertheless, "the U.S. must not lose sight of the moral purpose. The U.S. is now running the risk of doing that in forging closer links with such nations as Argentina and South Africa, he added.

Referring to the Senate hearings on the nomination of Ernest Lefever as the State Department official in charge of human rights policy, Mondale cited the statement made to newsmen by Jacobo Timerman, the former Argentine editor who was freed from imprisonment: "A silent diplomacy is silence; a quiet diplomacy is surrender." The League was instrumental in enlisting American and worldwide support for Timerman's release from captivity in September, 1979.

ADL's national director, Nathan Perlmutter, paid tribute to Rosenhaus. "If you sow compassion and conviction, you'll reap compassion long after you're gone, you'll reap conviction in the person of the institution you helped create, in the person of the instrument you helped forge to carry on what you stood for. And that, I suppose, is the real immortality," Perlmutter said.

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